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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1953

Primm Second In ISL Denham, Morton, Wyoff, Warren, On All-State Team

The Lorenzo Lions, undefeated in five games, won the 1953 state ISL tournament at Lions Park Saturday night, defeating Brownfield's Primm Drug, 5-1, in the finals, before a crowd of some 1,500 roaring fans.

The Druggists and Lions, battling all season for the lead in the Texas Softball League, were on even terms in the title tilt. except for the first inning, when Lorenzo scored four runs to run off with the bunting.

Primm defeated Arlington of Fort Worth on a no-hitter by Red Denham in the first game for the losers' bracket crown.

First Inning Damage

A hit batsman-with Rice Insti- KTFY. Everyone is invited to tune tute tackle Eddie Rayburn doing in. the hurling for the Druggistswild pitch, fielders' choice, two Venita, Okla., where he was pastor stolen bases and three singles did for 12 years. He is married, and the damage in the first inning of has three children: George, who the nightcap.

1952, started the frame by being Mary Ann, 6. hit, and went to second on a A revival is under way at the wild pitch. Buzz Warren, Texas First Baptist Church at Meadow, Tech football coach, singled him having started Aug. 12, with Rev NOTICE TO SECOND AND home, stole second, and went to Henry Davis, of Tulsa, Okla., con-THIRD GRADE STUDENTS third on a fielder's choice, Dub ducting the services. Music is un-Warden being safe at first on the der the direction of Lyle Camp-

Then Warden stole second and will continue through Aug. 23. both he and Warren scored on a \$2 activity fee, which will pay a single by Bob Haney, who went C. OF C. TO SPONSOR Reuel Lemmons, evangelist from for "Think and Do" books and on to third when the centerfielder COFFEES EACH WEEK tried unsuccessfully to trap the series of free coffees will be

Other Hits Listed

on a double by Rayburn and single is to introduce employees and of- night by Tuffie Lewis. The other two Lorenzo hits were businessmen of Brownfield.

by Bob Haney, a double, and Wally

two and Haney struck out ten and walked two. Primm got three hits in the

opener-all in the third inningto score two runs, after Arlington had come up with one in the top of that frame. Fort Worth's tally came on an error, hit batsman, fielder's choice and outfield fly.

Powers Tokes Loss Then, in the third, Dunk Warren singled for the Druggists, was Denham, Primm, 200. Hubbard

Alcott coming in and pitching hit- bigger trophy." less ball the final two innings. Prizes to the winners and to

Powers and Alcott both got six the all-state team were awarded at on strikes. Seven players repeated on the Line scores: all-state team chosen at the end Arlington of the tournament, with Weldon Primm Drug

over it. In fact, the two sermons valuable player award, He pitched Denham and Lewis. from 25 to 30 minutes. But he and striking out 45 in three mound Lorenzo Lions 401 000 x-5 7 0 told all that was necessary about appearances, giving up only five Rayburn and Lewis; Haney and hits in that time.

The minister and wife came here A special strikeout award went Local Teams, Players' Positions of all three break-ins was cigar- the 17th. A cigarette machine was ing into the minister's home this who whiffed 57 in five games, one Primm Drug-Bill Bogert, man-

ettes and money. Cigarette ma- taken from the business, to a spot week, we understand. He comes a no-hitter and another a one- ager; Jack McKnight, shortstop; All-State Team also said to be a good church All-state team: Outfield-Digger Tuffy Lewis, catcher; Dalton Morton, National Guard, .500; Al second base; Dunk Warren, third Charlie's Drive-In, on the Lub- was reported to the local police Bill has been preaching seven McCoy, Ince, .300; Kenneth Wy- base; outfielders: L. G. Wilson, years, following his graduation coff, Primm, 400; Bob Haney, Lo- R. C. Morton, Rip Sewell, Terry

Catchers-Newell Landreth, Bruce, center field; Digger Morout the front door. This was the money and cigarettes from the ma- Miss Jean Craig attended the Ward, 400; Willis James, Lorenzo, ton, right field; Walt Austin,

Baptist Pastor Is Speaker Over KTFY

Dr. J. Harvey Scott, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Meadow, will speak every Sunday



Dr. J. Harvey Scott morning at 8:15 over radio station

Rev. Scott came to Meadow from will attend college in Oklahoma James Abbott, All-America of this fall; J. Harvey, Jr., 19; and

bell, also of Tulsa. The meeting

Brownfield.

ficials of oil companies to the Joyce Ellis, daughter of Mr. and as though the vehicle had rolled

The coffees will be held at 10 Oak, died of chest injuries in an were thrown clear of the car. Rayburn fanned eight, walked a week. There will be no programs planned, and it will be a 45 minute open meeting to allow all employees to return to their jobs at the time designated by their respective companies.

> convene Aug. 24. Grand jury will be sworn in about 10 a. m. in the district court room with District Judge Louis B. Reed presiding.

sacrificed to second, went to third fanned 11 and had a 2-0 record on an error, and scored on R. C. Denham had 3-2 and 42 strikeouts Morton's single. Jack McKnight Sponsor Jack Parish said, after then singled L. G. Wilson home the game, that he was taking the team to the world tournament in Bill Powers started and got the Fresno at the end of this month loss for Arlington, with Jimmy and "aim to come back with a

the end of the meet

Haney of Lorenzo getting the most Powers, Alcott (5) and Cox: we have heard him preach, lasted and played outfield, hitting .400, Primm Drug 000 001 0-1 2 2

In Tournament

Fred Owens, first base; Red Denham and Eddy Rayburn, pitchers; Bell, and Whitey Wycoff.

Thompson, left field; Charles pitcher; Doug Gailey, pitcher; Bill Hubbard, Lorenzo, .400; Red Doyle Tapp, utility outfield.



TERRY COUNTY FARM BUREAU QUEEN, Miss Vada Beth Durham, sitting, left, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Durham, was selected the bureau queen, in competition with 15 other young girls from the county, at a program held at the Veterans Hall, Friday night. The blonde Brownfield High School graduate will represent this county at the district contest, to be held in Lubbock, Sept. 3. She is employed in the local PMA office. Pictured above, left to right, seated, are: Miss Durham, Willene George, Buddie Louallen, and Anne Gibson; standing are Betty Cabbiness, Janie Brown, Billie Jo Cornett, and Jean Sargent. Pictures of the celebration will appear next week. (Staff Photo)

## LAST RITES PENDING FOR WRECK VICTIM-OTHER GIRL HAS BACK INJURY

tesy of several restaurants of was killed-the 18th traffic fatal- Foster road, Sheriff Chick Lee ity on the south Plains in the past said. Apparently the 1952 Buick Warden doubled and scored on The first coffee will be held at 18 days-and a teen-aged girl Super went out of control as the attendance throughout his stay Do" books and art supplies, with a single by Weldon Haney, the Brownfield Coffee Shop, and local companion seriously injured, when Ellis girl attempted to negotiate the exception of paper and cray- winning pitcher, in the third and businessmen and oilmen will be the car in which they were riding a curve. The car turned over Primm got a tally in the sixth invited. Purpose of the meeting overturned near here late Tuesday several times, and was demolished. Sheriff Lee said that it looked

pital, a short time after the 9:30 were traveling south, on their way this fall.

p. m. accident. Hospital with back injuries.

Car Was Demolished

Mrs. T. M. (Pete) Ellis, 711 East over the Ellis girl. Both teen-agers a. m. or 3 p. m., once or twice ambulance on the way to a hos- It was reported that the girls

to visit a friend. The other occupant of the car, The extent of the injuries suf- three brothers, Ross, who lives Sue Campbell, 17, daughter of Mr. fered by the Campbell girl had five miles from Brownfield on the

Brownfield Funeral Home ambu- at home.

23,000 MEN WILL BE DRAFTED IN OCT. CALL The army issued a draft call

last week for the induction of 23,000 men during October. The call continued the rate fixed since July, wher draft was cut sharply fr

53,000 inductions a month unrough The June draft was 32,000 men. The total draft calls issued since

the start of the Korean war now stands at 1,583,430. The defense department said all

inductions during October will be for the army. The navy, marine corps and air force are relying on

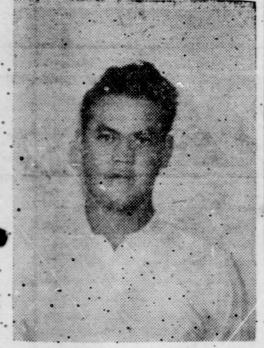
a senior at Brownfield High School

She is survived by her parents; and Mrs. (Doc) Campbell, Box not been determined late Tuesday Levelland highway; J. T. of Brown-935, Brownfield, was in serious night at Treadaway-Daniell Hos- field; and Edward, 15, at home; New term of district court will condition at Treadaway-Daniell pital. She was brought here in a and one sister, Mary Ann, 12, also

Funeral arrangements are pend-The accident occurred about 14 The Ellis girl would have been ing at Brownfield Funeral Home.



\$24,000 FACE LIFTING will be completed within the next two weeks at the Rialto theatre. The owner, Mrs. W. T. Howze, stated that new carpets will be laid soon in the aisles and on the stairs. Other remodeling and changes that have been made are: The inside concession stand moved to the center of the lobby; rest rooms built downstairs, in addition to the ones already upstairs; new brown and beige drapery added to the stage; projection equipment has been reconditioned; ben office moved to the side; new plaster front, which gives the theatre an ultra-modern appearance: and, last but surely not least, is the \$4,000 marque and neon sign. The tighting inside will be changed; overhead neon lights will be installed, similar to the ones at the Regal. In the picture above, the person buying a ticket is D. M. Carrell, of the Texas Employment Commission. (Staff



will appear next week. (Staff Photo)

Eldon Baggett

Eldon Baggett, 27, son of Mr. in town, and the phone lines have 100-foot fall from a drilling rig great meeting. west of town. Funeral services were held Monday, Aug. 10, in the and interment was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery, under the direction of Brownfield Funeral 1949, and since that time, many

He served in the navy from next meeting. In addition to the 1944 to 1946, in active combat regular work with the church in service in Korea and Japan, on Cleburne, his meetings have been the USS Guam, as seaman first held in all parts of the country, class. He was a member of the and he has preached to millions Baptist Church.

In 1946, Baggett was married to has been instrumental in establish-Miss Theda Jobe, and they had ing a church there. two sons, Kelly Roy and Russell Ben. He had been employed with · · the Rowland Drilling Company for day night for Kerrville, to go the past three years.

Mrs. W. A. Bell, Miss Margaret weeks. Mrs. Klein is visiting Bell, and Vernon Bell, returned friends and relatives in Erie and this week from a 17-day trip Pittsburgh, Pa., this week. through Oregon, California, and

### Read it in the Herald first! THREE BUSINESSES BURGLARIZED, ONE

Three area businesses were bur- ized during the night of Aug. glarized this week, and the object 16, or the early morning hours of from Fredonia, Texas, and are mov- to Randall Reiger of Ince Oil, chines were taken from two busi- near the Plains highway, disman- to the Southside church with good hitter. nesses, while the third machine tled and robbed of cash and cig- recommendations, and his wife is was robbed but left at the business house.

bock highway, was entered through department by a passerby. ey removed, and the thieves went by a passerby. Besides taking the

the Plains highway, was burglar- while at the station.

arettes. The abandoned machine worker.

TERRY COUNTY QUEEN CONTESTANTS, and place winners are pictured above. Doris

Massingill, standing second from right, won second place, and Janie Dickson, seated at extreme

left, won third place. Miss Massingill is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Massingill,

and Miss Dickson, 16, is the dauhgter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dickson. Others in the picture are, seated,

left to right: Miss Dickson, Dessie Mae Oliver, Beth Golden, and Jeanette Faulkenberry; standing

are Sue Burnett, Kathrine Flowers, Miss Massingill, and Lee Nell Walker. Pictures of the celebration

Gospel Meeting At

Church Of Christ

Slated August 23

and 8 p. m. at the church.

IN CITY LIMITS, TWO IN SUBURBS

a bathroom window in the early The service station owned by from Freed-Hardeman College at renzo, .367. morning hours of Aug. 17, and Oscar Decker on the Seagraves Henderson, Tenn. He has done Infield-Lee Dublin, Ward Cattle National Guard - Bill Green, the burglars cut a hole in the road was broken into through a work for the churches at Tom Co., .555; Joe Brown, Arlington, manager; Max Black, catcher; Vic ·bathroom ·wall to gain entrance wooden panel of the back door. A Bean, Honey Grove, and Fredonia. 337; Carl Knox, Arlington, 348; Herring, third base; Willis Black, into the main part of the build- cigarette machine belonging to the He is a native of Denison, Texas, Dunk Warren, Primm, 373; Dub second base; Bill Tankersley, first ing. The door of the cigarette ma- business was also reported one- and his wife of Florence, Ala. He Warden, Lorenzo, .250; James Ab- base; Rex Black, shortstop; John chine was pried off, and the mon- half mile out on the Lamesa road does evangelistic work in summer. bott, Lorenzo, .367.

The first grade will enroll Thursplay. day morning, Aug. 27, from 8:30 until 12. They will need birth certificates, vaccination slip, and

Cleburne, Texas, is to begin a school supplies. gospel meeting Sunday, Aug. 23, at Second graders will enroll Fri- ball. Manager Willis James then given in the near future by Brownthe Crescent Hill Church of Christ. day morning, Aug. 28, from 8:30 singled him home and the game field Chamber of Commerce, cour- A 17-year-old Brownfield girl miles south of Brownfield on the The congregation has everything to 12. They will need their report was practically over. in readiness for his arrival, and cards, book cards, and a \$2 activity good crowds are expected to be in fee, which will pay for "Think and in Brownfield. Five thousand leaf-

#### lets have been distributed, many personal calls made, placards plac-NEW SOUTHSIDE ed in almost every business house

MINISTER WELL LIKED

and Mrs. Ben Baggett, was fatally been busy with people inviting Most of the people we have injured Saturday, Aug. 8, in a their friends and neighbors to this talked with, who are members of the Southside Church of Christ Three services each day have are pretty well pleased with Bill been scheduled: 7 a. m. at Nick's Andrews, the new minister. He First Baptist Church at Brownfield, Cafe (men's fellowship), 10 a. m. is a young, ambitious fellow, knows his Bible, has a good de-Brother Lemmons was here in livery, and doesn't hum and haw



only burglary within city limits. chine, the thieves also helped wedding of a Tech classmate, Miss .250. The Skating Rink, located on themselves to candy and cookies Marvel Gibner, last weekend, in Pitchers-Reiger, Ince, 444; Loy Blankenship, utility infield; and Spearman, Texas.

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people, whose just powers are depoverned; à democracy in a rebublic: a sovereign nation of and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedomsquality, justice and humanity, for which American patriots have sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

-Terry County Herald In some localities, and here to some extent, perhaps, the chamber of commerce and other organizations, such as eivic clubs, are making great effort to induce new industries and business, into their communities. It is understood, of course, that town and city boosters are looking to an increase in the payrolls of the community, which is all well and good. We read QDers are fighting teeth and toe- to balance the budget, but Con- some wild promises. Yet we, as the editorial staff of the Dallas. News the past week, that some two decades ago, the old South began to get a lot of the branch industries from the North and in some cases the mills moved bodily, from the New England states to the Carolinas and Georgia. Of course, these industries at that time, were mostly textile, but many others also came. This was in a way a godsend, as much of the old hillside farms back there were gradually wearing out, and the people needed extra employment. But, at that time, Texas and other southwestern states were having one buck-ague after another, as they felt they were being left out of the deal. But for the past ten the good old USA. years, and especially since the last World War, Texas has been getting its full share of the business, Just as most of us expected, of the postal force one bit. No from Mexico south are of Latin home Saturday night. particularly the manufacture of any big handout by the govern doubt the new man at the head of races or mixed, including central Mrs. H. V. West spent the past sons, all of Brownfield; and Mr. chamicals. This was brought about ment usually ends up with more postal affairs up there at Wash- and South America. As for Mexico week in Levelland in the home and Mrs. Charles Dunn and family because Texas had an almost un- or less messy sounding stuff. And ington has a bunch of very smart itself, if the truth is told, most of her son, Earl West, and family, of Needmore. limited supply of gas and oil, as the latest one, cheap feed shipped boys under him, who have nothing of the people are either pure Inwell as sulphur and much of the in for starving cattle and other to do but figure out complicated dian blood or mixed. We are told ed Sunday afternoon in Lubbock dirt . that goes into the manufac- livestock, has proved to be on puzzles. Some from here have writ- that few pure Spanish race of with Mr. L. P. Carroll. ture of aluminum and other met- an equality with other govern- ten in on how to simplify matters, people exist south of the border. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Heiskell and

mich will be gone for hill. That the law was never in- families. Many of us are in the their name, from patriotic Mexiit erosion is stopped, tended as a help for the small habit of blaming all this on Tru- cans that fought along with the will increase by farmer who had but a few head man and Acheson, when, as a mat- English speaking Texans to from leans and bounds, benefitting all of cows. Now don't ask us why ter of fact, most of the blame Texas from the clutches of the We didn't quiz that far Later on, with the United Nations, and Eng. few counties, we have, Bexar, Gonthat be up at Wash, however, wer found that some of land as its dictator, If old England zales, Hidalgo, Matagorda, Navarington have in the past 20 years these men had been getting some had sent anything but a token ro, Zapata and Zavala. The Dallas last week to move to Dallas; where Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunn of Kent with taking of the feed. And that brings up army in, and had shared the ex- News recently decided to quit charge of matters that belong in the question of why cattle prices pense, we could not have had the ferring to Mexican people, either the category of private affairs, went so low, all at once, 12 cents heart to criticiz). But it was the native or Texans by adoption, as that some of them perhaps hardly per pound in one month. There are idea of England then as now, to Latin Americans. The Herald berealize that they are fast drifting various reasons given. One of the fight just to "contain" present lives this is a great step in the into. socialism. Indeed, if one most persistent is that there were holdings. And we should not won- right direction, and shall from this should call them socialists, it just too many cattle, and the price der that old England, as well as on refer to Mexican people as Mexwould be considered an insult. was too high. Most people were some of the other leaders of UN, icans, not Latins. But with the start of building eating beef as well as pork, spar- did not have a say about firing dams here and yonder back 20 ingly, and mostly the cheaper MacArthur, when it looked like There is still time in most secyears ago, as a conservation meas- cuts. In other words, the old law it was his intention to drive the tions of the state to do some ure to prevent floods, as it was of supply and demand was at Reds, including the North Ko- fall gardening. Use the varieties stated at that time, the idea final- work, and without props, when rean army, into Manchuria. They of vegetables that are adapted to ly went on to electric power, ir- the demand got low and the supply were afraid that it might make your section. County extension rigation, and other things not high, and adjustment had to be Russia mad. As a matter of fact, agents can provide information on

ticularly. So, maybe Texas did not many of the big cattlemen had

other thing that we consider cut a lot of ice in this trouble. Many, many, amateur cattlemen, dreaming of big money, got into the game. They knew nothing of the cattle business, but dreamed that this was the time, if ever, to learn, and they bought a small herd perhaps, and began raising more calves and yearlings. They had a perfect right, as American citizens, to do this, but nevertheless it oppressed the cattle market just at the wrong time.

Most of us heartily wish that,

when a new bunch get in up there at Washington, that we will be able to get some relief from some of the fool stunts of the bureaucrats. It seems that, when a guy gets a job in the cabinet of the president, the first thing he thinks of is to figure out some way to It was the idea of the govern- make it as hard as possible on ment sticking its paws into every- the people who have to deal with thing that finally brought us down the government, especially if they We believe in the United States to the reality, that a lot of the have to fill out any forms. Instead of "America as a government of big brass at Washington believed of trying to simplify matters, it the people, by the people, for the they had a right to steal lands be- appears that each one that gets longing to the states. In the case into some of the offices try to Fived from the consent of the of Texas, the high moguls at Wash- see how hard they can make them ington decided that they could for the ordinary person to fill with impunity step in and take the out, correctly. This is true of the many states; a perfect union, one tidelands from us that had been ordinary income tax forms. For recognized as state property for the modest business or individual, more than 100 years. Why? Had these forms should be so simple not the government taken over that anyone could fill out his own and built dams in Tennessee and tax forms. But many are so commany of the western states for plicated that even the bureaucrats years without question? When it are not certain about them. As was thought that the tidelands of for the common, clodhopper citi-Texas, Louisiana and other states zen, he has to go to the expense member in good standing of the would be rich in oil, Mr. Truman of hiring his income tax forms UN, which is supposed to suppress Meadow News and his cohorts decided it was filled out by a professional, law- all aggressor nations, was busy time to step in and grab the prop- yer, etc. If he doesn't, the boys at fighting on the side of the Chinese erty that had been in possession Dallas or Lubbock will come back and North Koreans, by furnishing of Texas longer than the oldest at you like a load of rocks. The guns and ammunition to kill and could remember. It was, to say last Postmaster General under Tru- wound our men. We can hardly N. M., spent Thursday visiting with Janie Brown spent Friday night the least, a lousy habit picked up man tried in various and sundry believe that Red China would have Mr. and Mrs. Glendale Simmons in Portales, N. M., visiting Maurine piecemeeal from the continent of ways to get Congress to hike all ever entered the war, unless she and boy, near Tahoka. Europe. Even now, many of the kinds of postage in an endeavor was nagged on by Russia, with nail to let the government build gress usually has an idea of their a free nation ,set in day after the Bonneville Dam, as well as the own. They did hike airmail a bit, day up there at New York, trying the Baptist Church, and visited ill. proposed dam at Niagara Falls. and raised the postage on the lowly to do business with that crooked The plea was that it would de- postcard 1c, and second class, and notorious nation. And, strange prive "the people" of something newspapers and magazines, some as it may seem, it is our big brass, that belonged to them. Then, what. But the man that President civilian as well as military, who much has been said about the gov- Eisenhower appointed seems to think we are making some prog- daughters, Judy and Archa, of Janice Hinson, who is moving to ernment selling electricity cheap- have gone all out in dragging in ress within the UN toward peace er than private utilities. Now let's some foolish ideas to make more on earth and good will to men. just figure a moment and see work on all concerned, and which Call us an isolationist if you wish, why this can be done. While the would take an expert mathemati- but, to our notion, we got along government last year produced cian to figure it out. In other much better, and stayed out of most of the electricity in the words, for 100 years or more, per- debt, when we kept our nose out USA, they paid only \$5 million in haps, the postoffice force figured of the affairs of every other natoken taxes—none to the federal the weight of newspapers, and the tion, and attended to our own parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober, Morgan and family, and Cpl. and government. On the other hand, approximate postage a week, ac- business. the private utilities were taxed cording to the number of pages, one billion, two hundred and fifty and the weight. But now, the new There has been a lot of dis- field, Mrs. L. J. Carruth, Mrs. Es- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson, million dollars. If you ask us, so- PM General has sent in forms for cussion of late about Latin Amercialism certainly comes high in the newspaper owner to figure out, icans, mostly in reference to Mex- Saturday for the homecoming day. all of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Luther

such is not practiced, son given was that the idea was to remain with the Reds, which none of them resent Negro. The



GALLON CLUB-Kathleen Hardin, formerly of Brownfield and George Warriner of Beaumont. drink a toast with coffee after becoming members of the Beaumont Red Cross blood donors' "Gallon Club," by virtue of having given their eighth pint of blood apiece. They filled 16 bottles like the ones on the table. Miss Hardin has been employed for the past 21 months with the Southeast Texas Defense Blood Center at Beaumont as staff nurse. The headquarters is at that city, and the bloodmobile travels over 42 counties and Louisiana parishes, making the largest territory covered by any single bloodmobile unit in the United States. Miss Hardin contributes blood as often as is permissable, approximately one pint every eight weeks. She and the friend pictured above were the first members of the "Gallon Club" from Beaumont, and she was formerly employed at Hermann Hospital in Houston as assistant night supervisor. She is the daughter of the late W. G. Hardin and Mrs. Hardin, who lives at 404 WesBuckley. (Photo courtesy Beaumont Journal)

and Ray and Roy.

Brownfield Sunday night

Visitors in the Rev. J. Harvey

als. And the wages paid this class mental scandals, if you believe but no attention is paid to any Some of these Indian people were sons, Douglas and Randy, of Lubof workers is far above that of all rumors. Last week, the dailies suggestions, although they asked highly civilized when the Spaniards book, Mr. Alton Williams of Dalthe cotton textile workers, par- were full of an accusation that for such suggestions. Smart boys, came over, particularly the Aztec las, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilaround Mexico City. It seems that liams and son, Joe Ray, of Corlose too much by the wait. But bought up a two-year supply of The more we read about the a lot of people as well as papers sicana visited in the J. H. Gober in our endeavor to get other things this cheap feed at \$30 a ton, exchange of prisoners over in Ko- do not like to call people from home Friday night. in the manufactured line to our when they were supposed to have rea, the more we regret we got our good neighbor republic to the Bob Warren vistied his brother, state, haven't we forgotten some only a 30-day supply. There was into that mess in the first place. south, Mexicans, whether they are Paul Warren, and family, of Slathing that is very essential to our talk of an investigation. The ar- Hundreds and perhaps thousands still citizens of the republic, ton, last week. prosperity and Welfare? How much ticle further persisted that the of our boys will come out of the or American citizens by adoption time has the average city organi- wealthy cattlemen were selling the Red prison camps, who will never or birth. Let us state right here dren, Betty Lou and Ronny, are zations put in to boost the farming feed on the black market at \$45 be able to take care of themselves. that we believe the Mexicans are at home after visiting with his interest in their community? If per ton. Even as far back as when They will either be wards of the proud of their fine country, which we could just boost the increase the provision was first made to government or their families, per- is intensely rich in natural rein farm income from 15 to 20 per- sell a lot of this cheap stored haps both. Many of them will be sources, and for the past two deccent in our own trade area. And feed to farmers and cattlemen, affected both physically and men- ades, particularly, they have made such a step would not only bene- we took it on ourselves to ask tally . Not a few of them, accord- great progress, financially, intelfit . the present farm population a few of the small farmers, whom ing to reports, will have adopted lectually and perhaps morally as well as the city folks, but the we considered as good friends, if it Red idealisms, they think, and if Why should they resent Mexican. beneficial effects would be hand- was their intention to get some they come back at all, they will as a name? May be like the Need down to the next generation, of this feed. The answer was no, be problem children for years, Ap- gro; they don't like Nigger, but conservation for one in every instance. And the rea- parently some of them have elected neither would we, but of late years many of the once good just to help the big farmer and we believe will prove the better republic to the south has givenand other south the big cattleman over a hard, steep course for them, as well as their many Texas counties and rivers

originally thought of at the time. made. Then there was still and that damnable nation, although a the subject.

## POOL NEWS

Mrs. Martha Mackey and Mr. and There were 50 in attendance at Mrs. Charlie Watkens of Maxwell, Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Salsberry

son of Brownfield were visitors at and girls spent the weekend in the Sunday morning services at Tahoka visiting his father, who is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wanda Terry and Pat Joplin at-

tended a farewell party in the Mr. and Mrs. Arch Vassar and home of Barbara Russell, honoring Bakersfield, Calif., and Mr. and California. Mrs. Jerry Hannon of Tatum, N. Mrs. Tom Lewis and children at

M., visited Saturday night in the tended church here Sunday. They home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek. are from Portales, N. M.

Mrs. James Selman and daugh-Those who visited in the Homer ter, Pat, of Hobbs, N. M., visited Dunn home Saturday night were the first of the week with her the following: Mr. and Mrs. Buster Mrs. Douglas Morgan, all of Ibera, Mrs. Gladys Moorhead of Brown- La.; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jackson, telle Work were at Desdemona and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Guinn, that are like a crossword puzzle. icans or those of Mexican descent. They also visited with relatives Johnson of New Mexico; Mr. and And it does not lessen the work As a matter of fact, every nation in Stephenville. They returned Mrs. Carol Jones and children, Mr .and Mrs. Horace Johnson and

#### SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe carloadings for the week ending Aug. 7, 1953, were 22,935, compared with 22,809 for the same week in 1952. Cars received from connections totaled 12,327, compared with 13,007 for thee same week in 1952. Total cars moved were 35,262, compared with 35,816 for the same week in 1952. Santa Fe handled a total of 35,469 cars in the preceding week

It is time now to submit soil samples from the fields on which soil building and improving proall were visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs. Newell Reed of

Scott home over the weekend were

Mr. Lance was at the men's rally children of Galveston spent the

John Harold Myers and his sis- Burleson home

#### WELLMAN CHURCH OF CHRIST S. A. RIBBLE, Minister

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# **TEXAS POLIO CASES**

the past week, down nine, the one. state health department said.

"The overall picture is definitely brighter this year." Health Officer George Cox said, This year's incidence was 1,029, compared with 2,570 a year ago.

This was the mildest polio sea- early winter. son in Texas in three years.

ment's community sanitation pro- deer are rubbing the velvet off in reducing cases.

the first time. Crosby had three, Colorado two, and Castro, Madison and Zavala, one each.

Dallas had nine cases; El Paso, Harrris, and Tarrant counties, five each; Hale, Johnson and Taylor, three each; Grayson, Howard, Mc-Lennan and Nueces, two each Counties with one case included Ellis, Gregg, Hunt, Jefferson, Lamar, Lubbock, Smith and Wichita.

Nation Shows Drop From 1952 Polio cases increased last week below that of a year ago.

The public health service listed year's record. 1,883 new cases reported last week, 14 percent more than the 1,630 in the week ended Aug. 1, which similar period a year ago. in turn had been a 20 percent increase over the 1,350 cases in the week ended July 25.

year, with 57,636 cases. The total 504.

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We wish to express our deepest gratitude to all of our friends and DROP DURING WEEK gratitude to all of our friends and neighbors who so kindly stood by us in our time of sorrow during Texas polio cases dropped to 81 the illness and death of our leved

The family of W. G. Curtis.

#### EARLY WINTER FORECAST

A dispatch in the daily papers recently quotes a south Texas game warden as predicting an

The game warden based his Dr. Cox believed his depart- prediction on the fact that buck grams have played a major role their antlers early, and blue wing teal are appearing in south Texas Five counties reported polio for about ten days earlier than usual.

> Chemicals will kill flies, but they will not eliminate the fly problem. A clean-up and strict sanitation program must be followed to eliminate their breeding

in the week ended Aug. 1 fell about 29 percent below the comparable 1952 week.

A spokesman said the figures in the nation, but less rapidly, tended to confirm the belief first The total was nearly 30 percent advanced last week that this year's total cases will not approach last

The total thus far this year is 11,745, compared with 13,224 in the

Texas has reported 932 cases this disease year, to lead all the states. Other states with more than The new cases last week com- 500 cases are California, 923; New pared with 2,642 in the similar York, 671; Ohio, 555; Illinois, 521; 1952 week-and 1952 was a record North Carolina, 510; and Michigan,



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Get wise to the fact that the Wise countians are to hold forth at MacKenzie State Park, up at Lubbock, Sunday, Aug. 16th. Now if you are "Ater from Decatur." or "Alvin from Alvord," get ready. And don't forget that basket of tion, we believe at Milwaukee, chuck. That is one of the most important things to remember.

A program has been prepared. Thursday-remember? you would not know them. You on all our hidden wealth! are welcome to this publicity.

the Lubbock Avalanche as well as some of the weeklies have made much ado about nothing of late, because a guy over in old Crosby is possessed of \$100,000, or rather German marks. We never like to boast about our wealth(?) but we have had a 100,000 German mark bond or bill for lo, these many years, or since Heck was a small pup.

But we are so modest that we never even mention the \$10 or yen note, or the two one's that the Japs put out following War

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And we even have one of those out while doing some press work any other day. "Thirty Dollars Every Thursday" last week. Our advice to the Well, we see where the Old the ditch that was handed out to California "Young'un" would be to try wash- Hopkins countians are to hold Kiwanians at a national conven- ing his feet, at least annually. back in 1941. That was about the time that old Dr. Somebody was the WTCC 'tother day that sound- none of them get "stewed." You can't half do justice to meet- making the nation conscious of ed mighty good at first. In fact, ing old friends, if your are short the fact that oldsters, to live the article stated that, if the life of Riley, need \$30 every 12.6 billion dollars cut from the publicize the fact that old Parker

and no doubt some silver tongued Anyway, we had a brother-in- a saving of \$538 million, based Kenzie State Park at Lubbock, breaking costs a lot of money. In- of last week. orator from the rolling hills of law out at Redlands that attended on the 4.27 percent, Texas is Aug. 28th, at the southeast corner postoak and blackjack, will be the convention as a delegate from supposed to pay the federal gov- of the swimming pool. Don't foron hand to tell of the greatness Cally, and he had a supply, and ernment. But hold it a minute. of old Wise. And a sign at the gave us one. Hope the doggone Just a little further down, it stated entrance will tell you exactly thing sometime becomes cashable. that it would make no difference where to fine the Wiseites, as if Gosh, if we could just cash in until about 1955. Well, some of to share in the spoils.

He was just showing his sweetie- Aside from all that, it seems pie what his bus would do, last that Ike and his budgeters are We not with some surprise that Friday about 5 P. M. After we already asking that \$15 billion be us of Percy Key, who is to hold passed the light at Broadway and added to the national debt limit, a protracted meeting for the North Fifth to go to the PO, a car bringing it up to \$290 billion. whizzed around us as if we were Afraid they will run out of spend- beginning Sunday the 16th, but standing still. The driver made no ing money up there at Washing- closing the 23rd. Perhaps he will time, however, as he was stopped ton. Well, we are out of cash so be long since gone to some other by a red light at Main and Fifth, much down here in old drouthy meeting before the 28th. behind another car. But when the Texas, that it makes little dif- We have known Percy since he car in front-stopped on a dime something else, we don't believe he is a fine man. For many years after he crossed the street, and that "drought" spells "drouth," as now he has held a professorship let a male companion out. By that we pronounce it here in Texas. Just in the Texas A. and M. College, time we were in front again, but what good that "g" does in there, and is therefore highly educated. only for a few seconds. He is hard for us to figure out. And He is a brother of Mrs. Jim Parks whir-red past us, turned the cor- if we had our way, all words out at Tokio. ner at the PO on west Hill, at that have a "silent" letter, would Speaking of the Parkerites resight before we parked in front th" here in Texas.

stay, and why they never see any week the editor "could almost such dangerous maneuvers of our shed tears" about something or notorious eaters. young blades. Later, as we crossed other that the mean old Dixie-Main at Fourth, we noted that crats, Shivercrats and Republicans ty, when we landed in old Terry if deep broken every few years. Chief Hamilton was entering had done or hadn't done. This something in his book, while a lady week the little sheet is mourning and a taxi driver looked on. Later about the armistice over in Korea. found the lady was backing out. Well, who in heck started a from her parking place in front of war over in Korea in the first the Hamilton store, and the taxi place, that had to be stopped came around the corner without sometime or another? It was not slowing down and hit the lady's the Dixiecrats or the Shivercrats

The cap to it all, that night, war. It was Little Harry. But may- cerned. be the Observer is mad and tearful after we'd gone to bed and almost asleep, a car came into the driveway next door, and threw the whole volume of his lights into our window. This is the second columns on the death of Senator or third time this has been done. Taft, but the Observer was shed-Seems like this car has to make ding no tears over that matter. a late night call at the apartment On the other hand, it was tickled on the streets of Comanche, but door almost every night. Just there in Taft's place from Ohio. a moment or two and gone. Don't Some funny people in this old saw none, and being from Tennes have any idea his business, but world, and a lot of them that see, where there are gillions of some of these nights when he don't make sense. throws his headlights in at our window, the next thing he knows, buckshot came from. We yelled at months ago, there would be so reunion. the bum loud enough Friday night many cars in town that a parking for folks to hear us downtown, place within three blocks of the to cut his lights.

Well, we almost made as long anywhere.

II, that some of the boys brought Brownfield as the "Young'un" people in town Monday-more \$ The Herald has tried to use as home. And another that looks like columnist of the Andrews News Day Mondays-than on Saturday. many of these articles as possible: a 50 yen Chinese affair. Oh, boy, spent last week to tell all and Only way we can figure the mat- because we are convinced that if we are a man of money. Then sundry how bad his feet got to ter is that the farmers just get something is not done to stop wind we have a lot of silver from Bar- stinking. That the rank odor from tired coming to town nearly every erosion here in Terry county, as week for an extended visit with his footsies caused him to black- day, and Saturday is no more than well as this entire area, we are her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Browning

forth at the State Park at Lubbock, and are to serve old fash-Got to reading some dope from joned Hopkins county stew. Hope

Truman budget, Texas would get countians are to hold forth at Macget that big basket of lunch. Now, this call will appeal to such guys as Samuel White, Jim Parks and us may not be around here then will want to meet old friends and

> Speaking of Parkerites reminds ing. Second Street Church of Christ,

light changed, he cut around the ference. And that reminds us of was a youngster, and we know

a rate we'd dislike to take on a be dropped before a cat can catch minds us that next Sunday, the straight stretch. He was out of a mouse. We don't say "drou-gee- 23rd, the old Comancheites will hold forth at the state park at Lubbock. The notice to the Herald Seeing so much stuff like that Pore little old State Observer. stated to bring a lunch basket, and on our streets, we sometimes won- The world wags every direction we gather that you are expected der where in heck cur officers except the one they're going. Last to have something to eat in the basket, for Comancheans are all land, the matter was finished for son, John Harold, and daughter,

er man you met was either from Comanche or just over in Eastland or Erath. They were just like but that the mixing of the clay other west Texans, with one exception. They did not want any Negroes about them, so far as or Republicans that started that Comanche city and county is con-

We remember a few years ago passing through the city on our way home from Tennessee, and had a cousin in the car, fresh from the old Volunteer state. We propositioned him that we would pay him \$1 for each Negro he counted in the rear of the house next pink that they might get a QDer cars passing through with colored folks must not be counted. He Negroes, he wanted to know why? All we know is that they just do What in heck has become of not want them. Never heard any he'll be wondering where all those our Saturday crowds? Only a few other reason. But don't forget the

because the shootin' has stopped.

Spent a right smart of its three

Afraid it will stop prosperity.

Among our callers last week was square would be hard to find. Now Mrs. Mary Morris, who used to one can find a parking place most write our Plains items, but finally turned it over to others. She was a tirade of the traffic violations in There is likely to be as many accompanied by Mrs. S. McDonald, also of Plains. Had a nice chat with

> Then there was Mrs. E. D. Duncan, an old time south Terryite, who called and had the Herald sent to her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Smith, Rt. 3. We hope the Smiths stay with the Herald like her par-

> This paper had all kinds of headaches last week that greatly delayed matters, and perhaps had something to do with the size of the old weekly. First there was the linotype machine got a contrary spell, that required about two days of hard work to get it into shape, and about the same amount if not more was spent

control, which will give us some He failed to show up. time to make some pictures this

do not pay in this day of high week at Waco. priced labor and material. Let us have your news items, as that is Well, we thought the rowdehoos weekly an interesting paper.

and have some wholesome advice. ians.

just dumping our own potatoes in in California.

a little bit, and we believe that and Mrs. Edd Peak. cover crops that stay on the land Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Horton went. and hold the soil during the blow- to Midland Sunday for a few ing season of the following spring, days' visit with their daughter, is one of the answers. Another is Mrs. Ted Keith, and family. deed, if one farmer equips him- Mrs. Carl Russell is spending self to do his own deep breaking, the week at Weatherford, Texas, and we mean by that 20 to 24 visiting her sister and family. Mr. inches, he lays a lot of money Russell will go for her the last A. L. Baker, to name a few, who breaker to do the work, he finds reunion over the weekend. that the breakerman doesn't exact. Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Horton So, what? Don't farmers get to-

gether and build gins? Don't they of the year. co-operate to build power and telephone lines? Then what in heck is to hinder a few farmers from getting together in a given community, and chipping in to buy a deep breaking plow and equipment? Now, if one farmer had to lay his cash along the line, he Gregg. would have to benefit from several crops to pay for the equipment. But if, say, five or ten farmers went in on this equipment, the individual cost would not be pro- Jane Fulton. hibitive. And we believe that a bunch of reasonable farmers could Carruth of Lubbock spent Friday so arrange matters that all would not want to use the deep breaking J. Carruth. equipment at the same time.

The writer, and we believe most others, were once of the opinion tha when you deep broke your soil so as to retain what rain that subsoil with the blowing sand portion right on top, is calculated to stop a lot of wind erosion. It has been proven over and over that crops on deep broken land,

on shallow broken land. Someone may want to know what we know about farms and the preservation of the soil. It is just a bit of common sense. mixed with some experience and observation. Most of the first 28 years of our life was spent upon farms from Jones county to Tennessee, and since we have been at this publishing business, we have not lost one iota of interest in farms and farming, stock raising, etc. We still read and ob-

When we drive out in the country and see a fair crop or perhaps road, and a poor struggling, weedy DELIVERY TO THE NAVY crop on almost identical soil on is no comparison in the crops.

We don't pretend to know it vision. all about soil conservation and The GMCs were regular commerknow all there is to know about inch gasoline engine of 145 horseload of advice from some farmer, five-speed constant mesh transperhaps, who is never in a news- mission. The model is rated at paper but once a year, when he 19.500 pounds gross vehicle weight. comes in to renew his subscrip- The trucks included stakes, tion. But he reads and he has dumps, vans and tractors. ideas, many of them good and worth passing along.

Speaking of farmers, saw one analyzed 7,790 soil samples. They last week on the streets that want-As a consequence, there was not ed to know if we knew where he a picture. Didn't have time to could trade 40 acres of cotton for make them-in the whole paper, a hair cut. We informed him coast area. except a few in ads. But we did that we had a pair of scissors that try to get most of the local news were pretty well worn down at items in, and believe we did just the printing office, but they'd still that fairly well. Anyway, we be- cut hair, and we'd take it off for lieve we have everything under him in more or less good shape.

Ever once in awhile one of Lub-The Herald is not seeking a great bock's bad men stray off too far display of ads at cut-throat prices. from the hub, and get caught. One They may make a show, but they of their robbers was caught last

what makes a small city country were about over for the summer, but two were listed in the area for this week, one at "Muulshoo," We have had many items of and the other at "Postauger." late about soil conservation. The Thought they had already had one items came both from the local down at Post Toasties, but evident-SCD, or perhaps from Austin or ly it requires more than one a A. and M., and they are all good year to suit the Garza countyseat-

### Meadow News

Mr. Herschell Booker of Lub-We have studied the matter not book visited Thursday with Mr.

A call has come in for us to deep breaking, good for all land, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morris and and especially for the sandier soils. son of Campbell, Texas, visited his But we also realize that deep aunt, Mrs. Lila Mackey, on Monday

down. If he hires a professional of the week, and attend a family SUN., MON., TUES., WED

ly work for his board and lodg- and family moved to her father's farm north of Meadow. They have been living here since the first Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Price and

son, C. H. Price and wife, of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Bertha Knight of Arab, Ala., were visitors over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gregg. Mrs. Price and Mrs. Knight are sisters of Mrs.

Edd Peek and his daughter, Mrs. Beulah Hannon, of Tatum, N. M., went to Grand Prairie to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Estell Work, Miss Fontella night with their mother, Mrs. L.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Verner of Petersburg spent Tuesday night with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Verner. Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and all time. But not so. People have Miss Lenora of Union, attended And speaking of Comanche coun- learned that land would do better services at the Baptist Church

> Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gregg left Tuesday for several days' visit with relatives in Georgia and Ala-

> Mr and Mrs. Ralph Barrett visited over the weekend with friends near Crosbyton.

The revival meeting at the Baptist Church is progressing well, will stand drouth much better than and large crowds are attending, both day and night services. Rev. J. Frank Davis is the evangelist. Lyall Campbell is directing the music. Everyone is invited to attend all services.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brooks are in California, visiting her brother and her brother's children, who have spent most of the summer here, returned to their home with Mr. and Mrs. Brooks.

We are glad to say Mr. Frank Brown and Mr. Max Kasier are at home after being in the hospital at Big Spring for some time. Both are improving nicely.

### GMC COMPLETES TRUCK

Pontiac, Mich. Aug. 13-The the other side of the road, we GMC truck and coach division has know that the difference was not completed delivery of nearly in the land, but in the man who 1,400 trucks under a \$3,740,000 tills the farms. They have almost contract to the U. S. Navy, it was identical soil, the same amount nounced today by P. J. Monaghan, of rain and sunshine, but there vice president of General Motors, and general manager of the di-

tillage; we don't even pretend to cial model 450s, with 302 cubic newspapering. We often get a good power, two-speed rear axle and

> Texas A. and M. College system soils testing laboratory last year were submitted from every section of the state, with the largest number coming from the gulf

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TRULYS ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE-BIRTHDAY

East Buckley, were hosts recently to the Couple Bridge Club, and they honored Mrs. Crate Cnider at a party given on her birthday.

The bridge club was held at the home of Mrs. John Portwood, and Joyce Newman, of Eldorado, Ark. pineapple cream pie and coffee Aug. 5. The couple were married were served to Messrs. and Mes- at the home of the bride's par Tames Tommy Zorns, Curtis Ster- ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Newman, Ting, John Kendrick, George of Eldorado. O'Neal, Bill Anderson, and the The bridegroom is a 1946 graduthost and hostess.

Mrs. Sterling and Mr. Anderson the Alexander farm since graduwon at bingo. ..

forty-two party was given at the while the bride was visiting with Truly home in Mrs. Snider's honor. her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

Attending were Messrs. and Dyke of Brownfield. Mesdames Tess Fulfer, Tommy They will be at home in Brown-Zorns, Bill Anderson, Crate Sni- field at 506 South Fifth Street aftder and the host and hostess.

#### LEATHER CLUB EXTENDS INVITATION TO PUBLIC

cently at the home of Mrs. Walter Mrs. W. L. Coor. Gracey, with Mrs. A. J. Bell pre- The club extends an invitation siding. Mrs. Gracey, secretary- to the public to visit or join the Johnson by her son from Japan. treasurer, gave a financial report, club, which meets every first after which the group worked on Thursday at 7:30 p, m., at the belts, billfolds, and bags:

Attending were Mrs. Clyde Tay- First.

### **Newman-Alexander** Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Truly, 1110 Wedding In Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander of Tokio announce the marriage of their son, Jerry Alexander, to

ate of Brownfield High School, and The Andersons won high score, has been ranching and farming on ation. The bride received her de-A smoke turkey dinner and gree in Arkansas. The couple met

> er this week, after a wedding trip daisies. to Colorado.

lor, Mrs. L. E. Hamilton, Mrs. Longhorn Leather Club met re- Bell, Mrs. Gracey, and a visitor,

home of Mrs. Gracey, 323 South 24, and at present Mr. Roach is Mr. and Mrs. Johnson plan to at

BRIDAL SHOWER GIVEN MRS. PARKER GIVES FORMER LOCAL WOMAN SKETCH AT O. E. S.

Mesdames C. E. Ross, A. L. Stell, sence of Kyle Adams. H. B. Grant, G. W. Nicholson, R. The program following the busi-M. Moorhead, and Gladys Moor- ness meeting was dedicated to

Miss Patsy Hill poured the punch; Mrs. Mollie Goodpasture sang Mrs. Harold Pharr and Miss Jean- "Smiling Through," accompanied ette Johnson showed the gifts in by Mrs. Hazel Lackey.

rounding the crystal punch bowl. Cookies and nuts were served has been visiting with her mother,

stationed in Korea. Mrs. Roach tend the graduation.

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Brownfield Chapter of Order of Garold Roach, the former Luella the Eastern Star No. 785 met for Johnson, was given from 4 to 6 its regular meeting at 8 p. m., Aug. p. m., Tuesday, Aug. 11, in the 11, at Masonic Hall, with Mrs. home of Mrs. Carl Johnson, 314 Dora Lee McCracken, worthy matron, presiding. Bernarr Smith Hostesses for the occasion were acted as worthy patron in the ab-

Robert Morris. Mrs. Florence In the receiving line were Mrs. Parker gave a sketch of his life. Nicholson, Mrs. Roach, and the and enumerated the work he did honoree's mother, Mrs. Johnson. in the early organization of OES.

bedrooms. At the registry book Two visitors were present, Mrs. was Mrs. Carl Johnson, Jr., sister- Velma Trull, formerly of Monain-law of the honoree. The register hans, who has recently moved to teer. book was decorated with a pink Brownfield; and Mrs. Jesse Dunsatin bow intermingled with white can of Weatherford, Okla. Mrs. Duncan was formerly a grand of-The serving table, laid with an ficer in Oklahoma, and is a sister ecru lace cloth, was ornamented of Mrs. Goodpasture, grand examwith dark red crepe myrtles sur- iner, district II, and a daughter of

from a china service sent to Mrs. and will return to Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene Aug. 22 The couple were married March where she will graduate on Sept. 5.

BETTY CRISWELL IS SPEAKER TO YOUTH

Betty Criswell, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Criswell, was principal speaker recently at the youth fellowship meeting, held at the Methodist Church.

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She discussed the mission school recently attended at Lubbock, and mentioned a few of the classes and lectures that she enjoyed. namely: Young women's class, studying the book of Jeremiah; morning and evening meditation service at St. John's Methodist Church; clinic on study of Woman's Society of Christian Service leadership and youth fellowship work; and workshop, which featured talks by missionaries and deaconesses. Workshops and clinics were held at the Methodist Student Cen-

Betty attended under sponsorship of the local WSCS.

Youth fellowship class met recently for a short devotional at the church, and a recreational period was enjoyed, under the direction of Mrs. Bob Collier.

Miss Rosalyn Lewis has been FIRST CHRISTIAN chosen by the group to report fellowship news to the Herald.

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Mrs. Lula Singletary.

Cookies and punch were served to 12 officers, 30 members and the two visitors by the refreshment committee, composed of Mesdames Leta Mae Bryant, June Burnett, Viola Burrow, and Claudia Butler

held Aug. 25.

CHURCH NEWS Next Sunday, Aug. 23, one-tenth ily, visited the William Thurman

of the church offering for the family of Edmonson, Texas, last day will be set aside for the Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Lakeview Christian Church at San Thurman are the parents of a Angelo, which was almost de new daughter, Nancy. molished by the recent tornado.

The Christian Women's Fellow-

as vice president, as both of the City Lake over the weekend. offices were left vacant, due to the transferring of membership out Mrs. O. L. Jones is on a Next regular meeting will be of town of Mrs. Harry Johnson, week vacatio nfrom the county land Mrs. Anson Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thurman, and Mr. James Thurman and fam-

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. McIlroy enship elected Mrs. Joe Christian as tertained ten of Mrs. McIlroy's relpresident, and Mrs. Jerry Stoltz atives at their cabin at Colorado

Mary Ellen Brown, great-grandmother; Mrs. Lois Harris, grandmother, formerly of Brownfield and

now of Lubbock; Mrs. Victor R. Herring, mother (former Sherry Harris), route 3, Brownfield; and

treasurer's office.



the great-great g. ar dchild, Randal Herring, age one year. (Staff Photo) Former Brownfield Man And Tech Girl Marry

> Two Tech students, Miss Joyce Ruth Carthel of Lockney, and Charles Edward (Chuck) Wilson, Jr., of Lubbock, and formerly of Brownfield, were united in marriage in a service read Saturday at 7:30 p. m., in the West Side Church of Christ in Lockney.

Parents of the bride are Mr, and Mrs. John T. Carthel of Lockney, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Wilson Sr., 3602 30th Street, in Lubbock.

Charles W. Wilson, minister, officiated at the double ring cere-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown designed by the bride and her mother. The bodice and skirt of sheer white French lace was made over nylon tulle and satin. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of lace and illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias and rosebuds, interspersed with lace matching her

Miss June Carthel of Midland was maid of honor. Mrs. John Lee Carthel of Lockney was bridesmaid, and junior bridesmaid was Miss Janice Carthel of Lockney. They wore identical dresses of nylon tulle over taffeta faille in shades. of blue.

Don Andress of Brownfield was

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony.

The couple will be at home in Lubbock after they return from a wedding trip, Aug. 22.

The bride will teach in the Lubbock Public School System this fall. She was graduated from Texas

bridegroom formerly attended Brownfield High School, and was a member of the high school band, and is now attending Texas Tech and employed by Scoggin-Dickey Buick: Company of

MRS. SHELTON HOSTESS TO PLEASURE BRIDGE

Pleasure Bridge Club met with Mrs. Joe Shelton recently, at the home of Mrs. John Portwood, 620 East Reppto. Mrs. Walter Hord won high score in bridge, with Mrs. Tom Harris second. Mrs. Harry Cornelius had high score

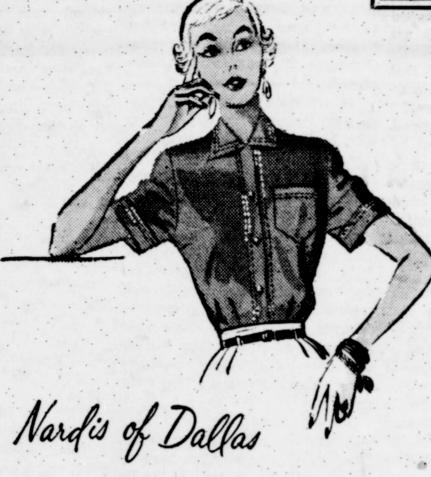
Ice cream, brownies, and iced tea were served to Mesdames Cecil Casey, John L. Cruce, George Germany, Orb Stice, Rebecca Ballard, Hattie Bish, Jack Hamilton, Voncille Williams, Harris, Hord; Cornelius, and Shelton.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harbin were Mrs. Harbin's niece, Miss Patsy Solomon, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Solomon, all of Seminole. The Harbins' son, David, returned with them to Seminole for a week's stay.



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### Wellman's Faculty, A Visit To The Workers Announced

J. T. Bryant, superintendent of Wellman. Independent School District, announces the following facalty members and workers for the 1953-54 school year:

High school teachers are: B. H. and family relations; Mrs. Grady Baker, English; Grady Baker, history, government, and girls' basketball coach; E. Conwoop, football coach and business administration; L. T. Sewell, boys' basketball and mathematics.

Elementary teachers are: Thomdirector.

Union.

kins.

elementary school.

route No. 1; H. E. Stevens, route under cultivation, the stuff is not O. R. Douglas, superintendent of Tom Verner was down from

coffector is Charles H. Jackson.

Bradley, Elmo Adair, and John him at the ranch. He killed Doc ter. McKenzie.

### PLAINS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rush of Monahans visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wallson over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Liew of Lubbock are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Webber of Brownfield visited Harry Longbreak Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Morris, Mable Camp, Mrs. S. McDonald, and Mrs. A. C. Copeland were Brownfield vis-

itors Saturday. " Cecil Allen, minister of Church of Christ, and Mrs. Allen, returned Monday from Covington. where he had been conducting a meeting. Their little daughter, who had been visiting in Dallas, returned home with them.

Al Wolfenberger is in Arizona on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hickerson and Mrs. Thelma Ellis had as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ellis of Monahans. Mrs. Ellis is a sister of Thelma Ellis and Mr. Hickerson.

Mrs. Mealey Wheeler and two caughters of Albuquerque, N. M., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Luna visited Mrs. Luna's sister; Mrs. Frank Sturgis, in Estancia, N. M., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Tingle and boys left Monday for Bloomington, Ohio, for a visit with Mrs. Tingle's parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Bert Bartlett left Thursday for a few days' visit with her daughter, Wanda Bartlett, at Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wildman were in Portales, N. M., where their 'daughter, Norma Wildman Curry, received her BA degree in education at Eastern New Mexico University Friday.

Miss Jo Ann Overton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Overton. and Judge Ed Young, son of Mr. . and Mrs. Judge C. Young, of Bor- dauhgter of Mrs. W. A. Reed, city Mary Lou Harrell, Laurie Key, state representative from that dis- evaluation for 1953 is \$8,119,000, visory personnel manned switchger, were married Aug. 11 at the clerk of Seagraves, was killed by Charles Gibson, and Junior Knox. trict, who warned the member- which is an increase of \$625,000 boards at the ten affected ex-. Cecil Allen performing the cere- tracks in that city, Monday, the IMMUNIZATION CLINIC against co-operative undertakings Attending the council meeting knowledge, there was no disrup-

Colorado, the couple will be at by Mrs. Pat McComb, a half sister children were vaccinated at the tertainment by the Black Mountain Chisholm, Virgil Travis, and Sam agement representatives was sched-

· group of selectees from this area track. fering the army, last Friday.

evailable at your county agent's years ago of a heart attack.

# Olen Herring Farm

The Junior and Senior members of the firm took a spin off last Sunday P. M., down the F-M road towards Foster, as it is now known, but in former years, it was Baldwin, principal and speech; Forrester. The objective was to Homer E. Jones, vocational agri- take some pictures of the tenculture; Willie Mae Hines, home foot corn that is growing on the Olen Herring farm. Now, Iowa dont' have a thing on those stalks down there, but there is not much corn yet, although tasseling and beginning to silk. Hope to get some roasting ears later. Found Olen and son out driving

over the plantation in a pickup. W. George, principal and Eng- They have some mighty fine hilish teacher; Henry E. Stevens, geria and cotton, as well as corn. junior high coach and social sci- and a whole nest of good waterence teacher; Alton Maddux, sixth melons. The Jr. brought one home, grade; Mrs. Juanita Lyon, fifth about all he could lift. They have grade; Mrs. Geneva Bryant, fourth begun to get quite a few irrigrade; Mrs. J. G. Vantine, third gation wells in that neck of the grade; Mrs. Johny R. Moore, sec- woods, and we look for more in ond grade; Mrs. H. E. Stevens, first the future. Had a fine old jaw grade; Mrs. Lorena Jackson, first fest with Olen, and as there were grade, and Ted Lanham, music too many clouds-yes, clouds-in the sky, plus a lot of dust coming Mrs. J. M. Burleson is a visiting out of old Dawson, we decided to teacher for Wellman, Meadow, and return some other time and get the pictures.

Cafeteria workers are: Dorothy We asked Olen if his land was Christopher, supervisor; Mrs. Ruth not a part of the old Harry Braid-Parker, Mrs. B. L. Walker, Mrs. foot ranch, later the Doc. Wind-Minnie Rex, and Mrs. Carl Wat- ham ranch. Yes, says he, and here is the old road, leading to the old high school; and J. D. Roberts, Sr., where we are standing. None of the ranch roads followed section Schedule Given Bus drivers are: Alton Maddux, lines those days, but even now,

with the guns loaded.

He was finally located in an old Aug. 26. he was wounded, but he was car- Principal Bryan Jones.

only 21/2 miles east, and Olen will be in charge.

Herring place, that if we get rains supplies. old Terry will make a lot of feed, and crayolas).

through August. Most of the cotton harvested, 31, 8:30 a.m., in their respective American Legion, and, now that however, will be irrigated. We rooms. believe there is some 50,000 acres Gomez school will not be open to get back in "harness" again, now irrigated in Terry, but it is this year, and students will follow and produce more works than he Bond Election—Sets not all cotton, by any means. instructions given above, and re- has previously.

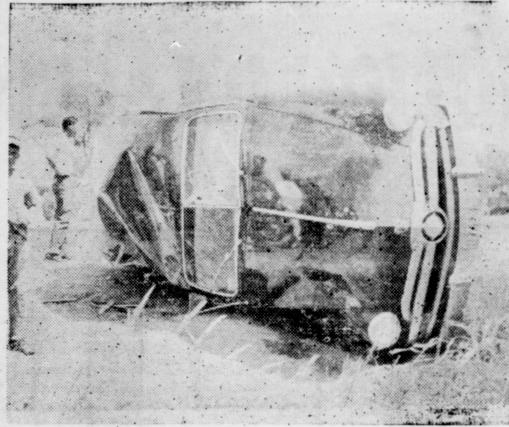
A lot of it is feed. As stated port to the places indicated. above, Olen Herring has some cotton, but he says now he wishes ELEVENTH BIRTHDAY he didn't have a stalk. If it were CELEBRATED AT POOL harvesting himself.

of town. Come to Terry.

# Santa Fe Tracks

Church of Christ parsonage, Bro. a switch engine on the Santa Fe 10th. The train crew failed to see NOW AT HEALTH UNIT are a constant threat.

that went to Amarillo for physical. Funeral was held Sunday at 2 may take their child to the South by J. S. Smith. examination, preparatory to en- p. m., at the Church of Christ. Plains Health Unit on any Fri- The co-operatives serve all por- Reverend Michael Martin, pastor Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hall and Burial was in the Seagraves ceme- day, during the hours from 1 to tions of Lynn, Terry, Garza, Yoa- of Saint Anthony's Church here children are on a week's vacation tery. She is survived by her 4:30 p. m., for immunization shots. kum, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, for the past 18 months, has been in Hot Springs, N. M. C-338; Laying Cage Manage- mother, grandmother and three Last Friday, children came from Lubbock, Hockley, and Martin transferred to St. Joseph's Parment, for poultry raisers, is now half-sisters. Her father died a few Wellman, Union, Meadow, and counties, with total assets valued ish in Lubbock. He is replaced by



COLLISION INJURES TWO-Pictured above is the wrecked automobile of one of the four persons who miraclously escaped death last week in a two-car collision at the intersection of Plains Highway No. 380 and the cut off from Seagraves, No. 130. William Murphy Culvahouse of Odessa, driver of a '52 Dodge, ran a stop sign and crashed into the '50 Ford, pictured above, driven by Daniel Bruce Perkins, Route 2, who suffered a cut over the eye and on the right leg. Kenneth Shrimpton of Brownfield, who was riding with Perkins, was thrown clear of the car and suffered cuts and bruises. Both men were rushed to the local hospital, but released soon thereafter. The driver of the Dodge and his son were unharmed, and charges were filed against Culvahouse in corporation court following the accident. The Ford was totally demolished, and damage to the Dodge approximated \$400. The Ford lacked only a quarter of turning over twice. (Photo courtesy city police department)

# Custodians are; Mr. C. G. Gross, ranch house, a half mile from School Registration Tom Verner Has The wells on their side of the Pren-

. The business manager and tax opposite side of the road to Olen. schedule at Principal Byron Ruck- ing on the local radio.

and aimed to kill the cook, pre- Junior high-Principal D. Webb while here.

outhouse. A machine gun was Elementary school-Fifth grad- the entire bunch at the Herald brought down from Lubbock, and ers will report to register Mon- office. the old house almost riddled by day, Aug. 31, at East Ward bullets before Peggy came out. We building, located directly east of LOCAL POSTAL MAN do not recall now whether or not the junior high school. Report to SELLS PLAY TO TV

respective rooms.

farm the A. H. Herring place, is where Principal Vernon Brewer in New York.

says he was scared for days, or First grade will enroll Thursday ed in the Murray studios, and and percussion sections, full band until Peggy was caught. Peggy had morning, Aug. 27, from 8:30 to then re-run over television. Hoot rehearsals and marching drills. just been to town and had layed 12. They will need birth certifi- Gibson, star of the show, has Public concerts will be held in quite a supply of ammunition. cates, vaccination slips, and a \$2 has as his leading lady, Laurie every Tuesday night during the There are some pretty good activity fee, which will pay for Anders, girl of the wide-open remainder of August, and Mr. maize crops between here and the "Think and Do" books, and school spaces.

will make, and there is a world of Second graders will enroll Fri- know when the play would appear dress uniform this season at the it. Saw some dry land cotton in day morning, from 8:30 to 12. over TV, and when asked how long Pecos-Brownfield football game, that area that will make from an They will need report cards, book he had been writing fiction, he Sept. 11, to be held at Pecos.

feed instead, he could do the Michael Black, son of Mr. and ten area counties attending the an- for a new unit at the city light operators staged brief "heat And, by the way, they are get- 11th birthday with a swimming tegar Electric Co-operative, held; Bids were opened for a unit, Telephone Company exchanges at ting a lot of oil wells in the party at the local pool, Thursday, last week in Tahoka, were J. S. but no contract was let. Four San Antonio, Austin and Waco. Cisco-Statex field, six miles south Aug. 13. Following a swim, the Smith, one of the directors; Lee companies submitted bids. Another Killed While Crossing rate, where they enjoyed a tele- operative board of directors. The any conclusion. Another meeting vision program, and were served telephone company held its annual will be held tonight to determine employees at Lamesa, for instance, ed flavors.

Brownfield.

No. 2; Garland Parker, bus fore- as good as on each side of the Brownfield Schools, announces that Meadow last Thursday. He wanted . man and route No. 3; E. Conwoop, trail, and it's still a bit sunken. school will begin Monday, Aug. 31. a bit of personal advertising, and route No. 4; L. T. Sewell, route His brother, Victor, owns the Reigstration will be as follows: to get the Herald to make note No. 5; and Grady Baker, route half section the ranch was on, but High school - Registers Aug. that his pastor, Dr. J. Harvey a new home has been built on the 25-28, students are to pick up Scott, of the Baptist Church, be-

And that brought on some talk er's office during the morning Dr. Scott comes on each Sun-The school board consists of: that we had almost forgotten. The hours. New students who have day morning over the local sta-Carl Golden, president; Alton Loe, killing of Doc Windham by a nutty moved into town must go by the tion, KTFY, at 8:15 a. m., and rain Sunday night, she stated. secretary; and members are D. peg-legged fellow, who imagined principal's office any day between you are invited to hear him. Also, B. Oliver, Robert Hamm, G. M. that they were trying to poison Aug. 15 through Aug. 22 to regis- Tom passed out some mighty good

sumably. For a day or two, no will be in charge. Eighth grade Tom says he has five acres in was a Harris, before marriage. one knew where Peggy was, and registers Monday, 8:30 a. m., Aug. cantaloupes, not a very good everyone stayed close to home 24; seventh grade, Tuesday, Aug. stand, but he is hauling them out 25; sixth grade, Wednesday, by the truck load. Sure were fine and Tom has the thanks of

William C. Brown, employee at | Approximately 105 students are ried to the Lubbock jail for safe | Third and fourth graders report | the local United States postoffice, enrolled in the band school, which keeping, and it is our remem- to West Ward building Monday, has recently sold a television story is under the supervision of Mr. brance that he committed suicide Aug. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to their to the Ken Murray series, "The Smith-75 in the high school Marshalls' Daughter." The assign- classes, and 30 in junior high. Anyway, Olen was just a small First and second graders will ment was made available to Brown Morning hours are devoted to lad at the time, and his dad's attend Jesse G. Randal School through his agent, Scott Meredith, the high school students, after-

about three years ago.

if we can just get some rains Wheatley Colored School regis He is a former commander of August. tration will begin Monday, Aug. the Howard-Henson Post of the he has served his term, he hopes City Council Calls

#### AREA MEN ATTEND TEN-COUNTY MEETING

Mrs. Ross Black, celebrated his nual membership meeting of Lyn- plant, at a meeting held Aug. 13. honoree and his guests returned Bartlett and Herman Wheatley, on meeting was held Monday night, pany work stoppages were not, to the Blacks' home, 602 East the Poka-Lambro Telephone Co- but the council did not come to however, in protest of overheated Tate, where they enjoyed a tele- operative board of directors. The any conclusion. Another meeting working conditions. Thirty-seven hamburgers and sundaes in assort- meeting in conjunction with the who will be the contractor. larger celebration.

Bill Jean Reed, the 8-year-old and Mickey Webb, Linda Brown, was Carroll Cobb of Seminole, as the past several years. Total Company spokesmen said super-

After a short wedding trip to the child, who was found later Approximately 35 pre-school The program opened with en- men Herman Chesshir. Henry A meeting of union and manof the child. Billie Jean had been first of this year's clinics, which Boys from San Antonio, and a Murphy, and City Attorney Joe uled for 2 p. m., Friday, in the Junior Rushing was among the visiting a neighbor across the was held Friday. Parents who did group singing of the national an- McGowan, City Supt. E. D. Jones, Dallas federal mediation and connot have a specific family doctor them, followed by the invocation and City Sec. Jake Geron.

at more than \$5.5 million.

Terry county got three brand new oil wells rast week, all in the Prentice field of northwest Terry. One of the new locations was in that field, and one in the Wellman field. This is the first location in the Wellman field in

some time. Exact locations were: Prentice, Western Drilling Co., eral theme was stewardship. No. 2, G. R. Alexander, section 17, block K, 7 miles north Tokio. Rotary rig to 7,000 feet. Wellman, lowell, Dallas pastor, and Don Stanolind Oil Co., No. 7, Mary G. Scales, section 22, block C-36, eight miles southwest of Brownfield. Contract depth, 10,300 feet, as this is the reef area, with rotary. This well is to be started Prentice field has to Nov. 1.

The three wells brought in are all pumpers. First is the Honolulu 1, block K, pumping 212 barrels of oil daily, 29 gravity. No water. Cullough of Stamford. Also the Honolulu 6-B Alexander. This well pumped 189 barrels daily of 30 gravity oil, no water. Co., No. 7, C. B. Townes, 155 barrels of 29 gravity oil, with no water. Location, section 22, block K. Total depth of all these wells was around 6,900 feet.

Yoakum county got two new here Sunday with 40 attending. tice field, one a pumper of 153 Good Old Cantaloupes barrels daily, but the other flowed string will dridges.

time in Terry county, looking for Austin visiting her mother. the black gold. By the way, while we were writing the above, Mrs. some wells are drilled, dropped in family. these wells are drilled, dropped in for a little chat. They got an inch

We got to talking about those Dunn and family.

#### 105 ENROLLED IN SUMMER BAND SCHOOL

Second semester concert of the Brownfield Band, under the direction of Fred Smith, was held Tuesday night at 8o'clock on the lawn in front of the high school audi-

noon to junior high, and both at-The 30-minute play will be film- tend classes in brass, woodwind, Smith urges everyone to attend. Mr. Brown stated that he didn't The band will be in first full staged brief work stoppages last

The city council called an elec- Texas Among the 1,500 persons from tion for \$400,000 revenue bonds

Those attending were Ronnie Principal speaker of the day at 95c per \$100, which is the same exchange's refrigerated air.

were Mayor Homer Nelson, Alder- tion in the service.

Reverend O'Reilly of Reno, Nev. Read the Herald Ads and save.

# Wells, Two Locations Attend Conference

Seven men from Brownfield were among the 500 who attended the Northwest Texas Methodist Laymen's Conference, held recently at Ceta Canyon, at the

Opening address on Friday county. night was by Rev. Howard H. Holdiscussions were also featured.

District lay leaders include: at once, but the other in the B. Crowder of Wilson, W. Arden and Mrs. J. H. Massingill. Third and several other favorites. Mrs. don, A. N. Gamble of Lubbock, Dickson, also of this city. Oil Co., F. M. Ellington, section Kelly Garrett of Gruver, Joe T. Calem of Sudan, and J. F. Mc- cash prizes.

K. Also, Tennessee Production Henderson and Rev. D. D. Denison. poise and beauty.

### **POOL NEWS**

family of Orange, Calif., are vis- teacher. barrels daily, but the other flowed iting with her parents, the Al- Master of ceremonies for the committee, consisting of Mesdames

Mr and Mrs. Roy Barrier and Taylor.

Geo. Alexander, on whose land Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Maynard and the county.

Mrs. S. M. Fowler.

union at the park Sunday. The young people's class ate reau here.

Mrs. W. M. Joplin.

Sunday evening in the home of Mr. C .C. Tyler accompanied Mrs. selected. and Mrs. Glen Maynard.

# LOCAL TELEPHONE

Employees of the local telephone company were among union employees of eight General Telephone Company exchanges in Texas, two in New Mexico and at Dallas division headquarters that

Company and union officials said the operators and other workers 8th to a 4th bale, perhaps. But cards, and a \$2 activity fee, which stated, "Long before you were Drum major and majorette try- returned to their jobs later in it is mostly feed. And folks, we will pay ofr "Think and Do" books, born"-no comment-but he did outs will be Friday. Officers elec- the day, after walkouts varying are here to tell you that much of and art supplies (except paper say that his first work was sold tion and uniform issuance will be from one to three hours at Carls held during the last week of bad and Hobbs, N. M.; Lamesa, Abernathy, Tahoka, Brownfield, Littlefield, Ralls, Paducah, and Baytown, and at the Dallas main

A union spokesman estimated 300 to 400 employees were in

It was the latest in an outbreak of telephone work stoppages in

Earlier this week, long distance strikes" against Southwestern Bell

The General Telephone Comfolded their equipment at 11 a. m. City tax rate was set for 1953, and walked out of the Lamesa

ciliation service office.

Read it in the Herald first!

## Terry Gets Three New Seven Brownfield Men VADA BETH DURHAM IS CHOSEN TERRY QUEEN

WINNER OF COUNTY FARM BUREAU CONTEST TO COMPETE FOR DISTRICT HONORS SEPT. 3

Miss Vada Beth Durham, 19- Curtis Hulse, representing Need-

The blonde Brownfield High Mrs. C. A. Winn; Miss Esta Faye School graduate will represent this Beavers of Wellman gave a read-Calame, of Chicago, Ill., was the county at the district contest, to ing; and Glenn Sargent of Union other featured speaker. Song and be held in Lubbock, on Sept. 3. sang "Because of You," accomworship services and round table She is employed in the PMA office panied by Miss Yvonne Herring.

Second place winner was Doris and played guitar selections, such Hobert Lewis of Brownfield, A. Massingill, 17, daughter of Mr. as "Your Little Ole Kiss of Fire" of Amarillo, Jack W. Goddart of place went to Janie Dickson, 16, C. A. Winn accompanied Miss Midland, J. R. Porter of Claren- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patsy Hulse, representing Pool,

Among those present from fore an audience of about 400 Janie Dickson, representing Go-Brownfield were Hobert Lewis, persons in the American Legion mez, followed by "April in Por-Bob Collier, J. L. Newsom, Mitchell Hall here. The winners were se- tugal," sung by Miss Willadean It is located on section 17, block Flache, M. V. Walker, Rev. V. N. lected on a basis of personality, George, accompanied by Miss Dor-

Seminole, Gaines county home rectors held a meeting Tuesday, demonstration agent; Mrs. Earlene, Aug. 11, in the bureau office, for Whitfield, Levelland, Hockley the purpose of discussing plans for Rev. Laney Currey preached county assistant home demonstra- the fall membership drive, and tion agent; and Bill Whitfield, Lev- completed plans for the queen Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomison and elland, vocational agriculture contest. Entertainment for the

evening program was Crawford Lee Lyon, W. C. Faulkenberry,

test, the program included talent dames James Thurman, L. M. Beatrice and Yvonne Bolen spent numbers presented by groups from Waters, Jr., Cletus Floyd, and R. Sunday with their uncle and aunt, approximately 13 communities in D. Jones, Jr. The gift committee

Mrs. Major Howard and children contest were Kathryn Flowers, and the food committee consisted spent Sunday night in Seagraves, Jane Brown, Sue Burnett, Dessie of Mrs. A. L. Tittle and Mrs. Kelly. visiting her daughter, Mrs. David Oliver, Beth Golden, Jean Sargent, Sears. Annie Gibson, Betty Cornett, Attending the bureau directors' old "dinner on the ground" af- Mr. and Mrs. James Barton of Buddy Lou Louallen, Lee Nell meeting were Pres. J. T. Fulford, cantaloupes to the Herald bunch fairs they used to have at the Fort Worth spent the weekend Walker, Jeanette Faulkenberry, H. L. King, Vic Harding, Odell old Harris School. Mrs. Alexander with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Willadene George and Betty Cab. Valentine, Earl Jones, Alton Loe,

> The Aldridge family had a re- This was the first such contest Also attending were agriculture ever sponsored by the farm bu- teachers, Kelton Miller, Lester

dinner in the home of Mr. and Ten communities from Terry county presented numbers on the Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn and talent show. A square dance, repfamily, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence resenting the Brownfield area, was to vote in the forthcoming elec-Dunn have gone to Oklahoma to staged by Messrs. and Mesdames tions, during the week of Aug. J. W. Smith, Mozell Ratliff, Buck 17-22 in Texas, when the PMA Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trussel spent Howell, and James Thurman. Mrs. committees for next year will be

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. more, as she sang "Danny Boy." R. H. Nichols of Vernon, con- J. B. Durham, was selected Friday. Other numbers included on the ference lay leader, presided at night as Terry County Farm Bu- program were a reading by Mrs. the various sessioss when the gen- reau Queen, in competition with O. D. Kennedy of Willow Wells; 15 other young girls from the Miss Patty Winn sang "Blue

Skies" for Tokio, accompanied by Sonny Curtis of Meadow sang

as she sang "Wheel of Fortune." Each of the top winners received The talent show concluded with "A Perfect Day," sung by Verna The judging was conducted be- King and accompanied by Miss

is Massingill. Judges were Mrs. Vivian Liner. Terry County Farm Bureau dicontest was made by the program and James Bearden. On the dec-There are some 14 rigs at this children spent the weekend in In addition to the queen's con- oration committee were Meswas composed of Mrs. Leonard The other contestants in the Willis and Mrs. Carlton White,

> A. L. McCov. and Curtis Hulse. Buford, and Homer Jones

All eligible farmers are urged





"Your Walgreen Agency"

#### LAMESA TO HOST 19th DISTRICT AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION

Lynn Nelson, commander of Howard-Henson Post, and vicecommander of district 19; J. B. .Huckabee, chairman of the build- championship tourney this week ing committee of the local post; were W. B. Strange, Sr., with a terpiece, Westminster Abbey, week of the American Legion Post Jack Shirley, 81; Harold Crites, No. 330 at Lamesa.

to determine whether Lamesa or gar Self, 89; Prentice Walker, 77; · Brownfield will be host to the fall Fred Salmon, 97; Don O'Neal, 90; held at Lamesa, Nov. 7 and 8.

speaker at the meeting.

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# Country Club Golf

Qualifying rounds in the annual 83; Sammy Kendrick, 95; J. O. The purpose of the meeting was Brunett, 81; Harry Goble, 82; Ed-87; and Jerry Kirschner, 84.

Qualifying Begins

Friday, and pro Horace Moore are black with the accumulated urges all members to turn in grime of centuries, but it stands might spend days poking about ine ourselves back in EElizabethan qualifying scores by then. A Cal- like England herself; formidable, the tower, instead of the after- England, except for the crowds cutta dinner will be held Friday ageless, looking back on a thous- noon we had allowed ourselves. night.

Match play will start Saturday, history. and will continue until finals,

#### THE HERALD THANKS SUPT. O. R. DOUGLAS

The Herald thanks Supt. O. R. Douglass of the local schools, for two season passes to all home 89c yd. games of the Fighting Cubs this cut off there. Many times, they for the Hippodrome instead. season. Also his hearty invitation would answer him pityingly or The humor of the music halls After all, the poet was, himself, are played.

They are Greek to us.

### Society, Church & Club News DREAMS OF GOING ABROAD COME TRUE FOR ROY WINGERD FAMILY

By Mrs. Roy Wingerd

(Continued from last week) Sir Christopher Wren's great mas- Tower of London.

Qualifying will be held through Conqueror. Its gray stones now freedom.

or two college games at Lubbock. of Elizabeth I, and sentenced to ing with the early life of the antly modernistic in style, and their death by that capricious virgin queen, and loved Anna contrasts too greatly with the 16th But the Jr. Editor played four queen; the 16-year-old head of Nagle in The Glorious Days; a century architecture of the rest years back in the early 30ties pathetic little Lady Jane Grey, drama of the life and time of of the village; according to my with the Cubs, and there is nothing severed from her studious young Queen Victoria. he likes better than a football body for her crime in daring to Two of our pleasantest days we game. We are therefore turning call herself for eight days what, spent driving about the lovely the passes over to him. Thanks, in truth she really was, queen countryside, and seeing such in-

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**SALMON** 

of Sir Walter Raleigh, whether We started our second morning traitor or patriot no man can say in London by a sightseeing trip to for certain to this good day. All many of the famous buildings of these and literally hundreds of which I had read so much: Build- others meant there had been no Brownfield Country Club golf ings such as St. Paul's cathedral, dearth of blood-letting in the

One of the most interesting and Abe Lincoln, county service score of 98; Jerry Stoltz, 71; V. where England crowns her sov- sights within the fortress is that officer, attended a meeting last F. Hutson, 80; Ray Warden, 77; ereigns and buries her great dead, of the ravens which strut about and the houses of parliament, from like evil black ghosts, and are atwhich she governs the common-tended and fed by the warders; dressed in medieval costumes of But of all the sights within the black and red, and wearing their city, I think I enjoyed most the funny flat hats, just as they have convention of the 19th district of Kim Walker, 96; John Cadenhead, Tower of London. Here was all worn them for 400 years. You see, the American Legion. It was de- 91; Clyde Lewis, 88; George of English history since the Nor- there is a legend that, if the ravens cided that the meeting will be O'Neal, 84; J. T. Bowman, 86; Lee man conquest of 1066, telescoped ever leave the tower, England will Brownfield, 89; Johnny Bost, 89; into 14 acres of ground. Built on fall. Though not otherwise a su-.Hilton Lambert of Snyder, 19th Dick Chambers, 89; Burton Hack- the Thames, hard by that London perstitious race, the British are district commander, was principal ney, 93; Jack Bailey, 92; Jack bridge which was purported to be taking no chances here. So they Hamilton, 95; Herbert Chesshir, always falling down; the tower clip the wings of the birds before 91; Mack McClain, 93; Ted Hardy, was erected both as a fortress they can fly, and pamper them don, we went down to Stratfordand a residence for William the unmercifully to stifle the urge for on-Avon to visit the Shakespeare

Palladium in the evening to see so called Shakespeare cult, and Mr. Gay, the gentleman from a typical English music hall pro- the people who practice it, but, Vermont, seemed to have an al- gram, so you can imagine our after all, isn't it better to give most morbid curiosity in regard disappointment to find that the homage to a master of language to the old European habit of cut- headline act there was Tennessee rather than a Hitler, a Napoleon, ting off troublesome heads. Often, Ernie; whom we had heard and drunk with power? I can find no to our great embarrassment, we seen on so many television shows fault with Stratford-on-Avon, nor would hear him inquiring of our in the States that we were tried with its people, who know a good guides in all the public buildings of him, and quite ready to leave thing when they see it, and have we entered, if any heads had been him to the British; so we settled not scrupled to set up souvenir

to sit in on these games as they with disdain, but, here in the tow- we found to be broader, and more the son of a shop keeper; and er, he must have had a field on the slapstick order than our even wrote his deathless plays with The Old He is getting a bit too day, for here in truth and in own; but their theater offerings the profit motive well in mind. old and crabid to go out much at profusion, heads had rolled; proud were uniformly good, even though night. In fact, we just don't do heads of Anne Bolyn and Kather- London was going in strongly for the Shakespeare memorial theater it. Besides, we never played the ine Howard, murdered wives of historical plays during the coro- where a performance of one of his game, and in former years at- Henry VIIIth; the gallant heads nation year. We especially en- plays is always to be seen during "When You Sew, Sew Good tended some here, as well as one of Essex and Leicester, favorites joyed The Young Elizabeth, deal-

of England; the adventurous head teresting sights as the little church

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at Stokes Poges, in which the family of William Penn worshipped, and in whose courtyard Thomas Grey wrote his famous elegy. In fact, we were driven by intermittent gusts of rain into taking shelter under that thousand year old yew tree where he sat pen these well remembered

"The boast of heraldry. the pomp of power And all that beauty,

all that wealth e'er gave Awaits alike the inevitable hour The paths of glory lead

but to the grave." On this trip, too, we enjoyed a visit to Sulgrave manor, the home the Washington family, but the dreadful cold of the old house drove us quickly to the village for the inevitable cup of tea; which the Englishman brews black and strong, with no nonsense about lemon and other such refine-

On the second tour out of Loncountry, and the birthplace of the Altogether, we wished that we great bard. We could almost imagof tourists already thronging the and years of glorious and bloody We had hoped to attend the village. Some have laughed at this shops in its quaint old dwellings.

I think the only jarring note is

(Continued next week)

#### PARK WIENER ROAST HONORS 9th BIRTHDAY

Jeff Pemberton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pemberton, was honored at a wiener roast on his ninth Company. birthday, Tuesday, Aug. 18, at Coleman Park.

Individual cakes iced in blue, with blue candles, were served to Ben Ferrell, Tommy Harris, Pat Hamilton, Poncho and Bill Howze, Randy Hill, Charles Mertz, Ricky Price, and children, of Tulsa, Chambers, Bill McGowan, Jerry Okla., at a lawn party at 7 p. m., last week. Bob Warren, Barton Evans, Jeff, Friday, at the home of Mr. and and his sisters, Daphne and Dawn. Mrs. Gay Price, 402 East Felt.

#### BARTLETTS HAVE A NEW DAUGHTER

Brownfield are the proud parents Lence Price, parents of Mrs. Don Andress. of a daughter, born at 8:18 a. m., Cole; Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCutchwell cementing business.



bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ridgway; and Mrs. W. T. Howze. (Staff Photo)

Miss Mary Lucille White

The engagement and approach-

ng marriage of Miss Mary Lucille

White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Glenn Harris of Brownfield,

was announced by her parents last

week. Vows will be solemnized

The couple will make their

home in Brownfield, where Miss

judge and auditor, and Mr. Harris

is employed by Stanolind Oil

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Aug. 21, in Brownfield.

SEPTEMBER BRIDE-ELECT-Miss Jo Ann Zant, was named honoree at a bridal shower, given

recently. Miss Zant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Zant, and Gene Ridgway, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Weldon Ridgway, will exchange wedding vows, at 8 p. m., Sept. 4, at the First Baptist Church

in Brownfield. Pictured above, left to right, are the bride-elect; her mother, Mrs. Zant; the prospective

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrett of of Mrs. Money Price of Brownfield. They were united in marriage in second high, Mrs. Mike Barrett Rev. W. E. King, at 11 a. m. won bingo. Wednesday, Aug. 5.

street length dress, trimmed in A. J. Stricklin, Sr., Jack Shirley, black and white striped patent Roy Wingerd, Looe Miller, The leather, and she were matching Bailey, Bruce Zorns, Barrett, Hard, black patent pumps. Her hat was Davis, Williams, Cole, and the of black velvet.

The bride is a graduate of Lub bock Senior High School, and at- GOLDEN CIRCLE FETES tended Lon Morris College Carlton White of Meadow, to Jacksonville, Texas, and Texas Myron G. Harris, son of Mr. and Technological College.

> Meadow High School, served five ning, with a chicken dinner and years in the armed forces, and tables games, at the home of Mr. attended Texas Tech.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the couple are at home White is secretary for the county in Meadow, where the bridergoom is engaged in farming.

#### TEDDY HARDY FETES COUSIN WITH PARTIES COLE AT LAWN PARTY

Teddy Hardy, son of Mr. and Jody Line. Mrs. Ted Hardy, honored his cous-The Price family honored Mrs. in, Mary Jane Neill, of Portales, MR. AND MRS. LINCOLN Ted Cole, the former Orvalene N. M., with a swim party and LEAVE FOR COAHOMA.

parties were Sandy Casstevens, again this fall. Relatives brought basket lunch- Beth White, Kay Kissinger, Patsy

Sunday, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounce eon and children; Mrs. E. E. Proc. Price and Sherrly, Lovington, N. job, wished to express his apprees, in the West Texas Hospital in tor: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whitney M.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Price and ciation to all persons who have Lubbock. The father is in the oil and son, Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grawaunder, helped him with the work, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Money Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Noel and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cross, all of Mrs. L. T. Treadaway and daugh- cidents or drownings. ders of Idalou.

MRS. HORD PRESENTED SERVER BY KARD KLUB

3402 34th Street of Lubbock, an- Mrs. Walter Hord, who left the nounces the marriage of their following Saturday to make her daughter, Betty Lou, to Wayne home in Tahoka, was presented a Carlton Cadenhead, son of Mr. and sterling cake server. Winner of Mrs. John Cadenhead of Meadow, high score was Mrs. Bill Williams: a service read in Central Baptist Mrs. E. C. Davis and Mrs. Ted Church of Clovis, N. M., by the Cole, a visitor from Tulsa, Okla

Orange sherbet and cake were The bride wore a white linen served to Mesdames Tobe Herene hostess.

### HUSBANDS AT DINNER

Golden Circle Class of First Baptist Church entertained their The bridegroom is a graduate of husbands at 7:30, Thursday eveand Mrs. I. M. Bailey.

Attending were Messrs, and Mesdames L. G. Moore, Ervin Moore, Melvin Moore, Leon Henshaw, Benny Bland, Dale Newsom, Mack Ross, Carl Elliott, Carl Hogue, Firm Rubash, Harold Pharr, Jody Jones, Stanley Miller, Walker, and Mrs.

### picnic supper and a theatre party Mr. and Mrs. Babe Lincoln left Tuesday for Coahoma, where Mr.

Among those attending both Lincoln will teach in the schools

For the past eight years, Mr. es, and among those persons at- Kay Rogers, Sandra Collier, Robert Lincoln has been life guard and tending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Butler, Ronnie Daniells, Jimmy water-safety instructor at the local Price; Mrs. N. L. Mason and sons, Walker, George F. McNeill, Billy swimming pool, and, as this sum-Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Bartlett of Doug and Gene; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Herod, Dale V. Travis, and mer was his last, he stated that he was very thankful to the Lions Club for having given him the for those who helped him to make Price and granddaughter, Cathy; Guests attending were Dr and it eight years with no serious ar-

John and Nancy returned Sunday Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Bayne ter; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stricklin; Mr. Lincoln stated also that he from a two weeks' vacation in Price, Plains; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mrs. G. P. Peyton; Mrs. Pearl saw a great need in Brownfield Sander, Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant; Mr. and Mrs. Gay Price, for a bigger pool and better faall of Brownfield; and Mrs. San- cilities, due to the overwhelming local popularity of swimming.

MARRIAGE IN LOVINGTON, of Lois Taylor of Brownfield and Lon Ulery of Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 1, at 10 a. m., was performed by Rev. Watts, pastor, in the Baptist parsonage. Attending were Mrs. E. D. Yeatts, of Brownfield, mother of the bride; Mrs. Levi Gray, the bride's sister, and Miss Sallie Gray, the bride's niece, both of O'Donnell. (Staff Photo)





GRADUATE MASSEUSE-Mrs. Beulah Mae Andress, at left. features Swedish massage and steam baths at her business, the Cinderella Beauty Shop, 108 South Fifth. She recently closed the Doll House, and combined it with the Cinderella. Pictured at right is Mrs. Red Newton, as she received treatment. (Staff Photo)

### Love Circle To Meet With Mrs. Bartley

The Love Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the First Methodist Church, met last week in the home of Mrs. C. E. Bartley.

Mrs. Wayland Parker, circle chairman, presided at the business meeting, with Mrs. Vernon Henderson giving the opening prayer. The circle decided to have a back to school banquet for the young people of the church.

Mrs. Frank Jacobs gave the devotional, "Proclaim the Good News," using Luke 4:14-22 and 42-44, closing with prayer. Mrs. Ernest Latham gave a brief report on the school of missions, held in Lubbock.

Mrs. Henderson gave an interesting program on seven of their schools and missions around the world. A free will offering was taken to send one of the missions. Mrs. Parker, on behalf of the circle presented a gift of crystal to Mrs. Jacobs, who is moving to

A refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Leo Holmes, Hobart Lewis, R. J. Purtell, A. W. Butler, J. L. Newsom, Dan Davis, Kenneth Purtell; Frank Miller, M. J. Marsallus, Ernest Latham, Frank Jacobs D. D. Denison, Bobby Payne, Vernon Henderson, Wayland Parker, Cason and Bartley.

### Family Awakens To Find House Ablaze

City firemen answered a call at 5:40 a. m., last Wednesday, which was a house on fire three miles south on the Foster road.

The family was asleep, and were awakened by smoke and heat, and they had the fire under control when firemen arrived. Furniture and the interior of the house was heavily damaged, and cause of the fire was undetermined.

A one-inch line was used to extinguish the fire, which was answered by 11 volunteer firemen and Johnny Hall, driver.

### **VA** Questions And Answers

Q-I'm a Korean veteran with service-connected disability, and I'm thinking of taking out a term GI insurance policy. May I convert this policy later to a permanent plan of GI insurance?

A-There are two types of term policies available to post-Korea veterans. One is primarily for the non-disabled and is not convertible. The other is only for the disabled and is convertible. If you get the latter, you may convert it to a permanent plan later.

Q-I am still in the army, and covered by the free \$10,000 protection against death. If I should die under this protection, I'm told the money would have to be paid to my brother, who is my sole living kin. What I want to know is if I take out GI insurance after my discharge, will I have to name my brother as beneficiary?

A-No. Under your post-service GI insurance policy, you may name any person or persons, firm, corporation, or your estate as the beneficiary or beneficiaries.

Q-I have a GI insurance policy and I have named my wife as beneficiary to receive the money in a lump sum upon my death. Will she be bound by that condition, or may she choose to receive the money in monthly installments?

· A-She will have the choice of accepting the money in a lump sum or of receiving it on a monthly installment basis under any one of three different installment options.

#### MRS.: McREYNOLDS IS **NEW GAINES SHERIFF**

Seminole-Gaines County Judge Arzie L. Kirk announced at 9:30 p. m., the 5th, the appointment of Mrs. Mantie McReynolds as sheriff and tax collector assessorcollector of Gaines county, to fill the vacancy left by the death of her husband.

The announcement came following a called emergency session of the commissioners' court.

"The appointment is contingent upon agreement with Mrs. Mc-Reynolds as to the operation of offices before the move is completed," Judge Kirk said.

Mr: and Mrs. A. D. Marshall, Route 1, Seagraves, recently returned from Hot Springs, and Gal-

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Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.-Mid-Week Services Saturday:

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

8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic Services

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rey. Tom Keenan, pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.-Evening Worship

#### SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Ernest West, minister

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

Tuesday: 10:00 a. m.-Women's Bible Class Wednesday:

8:00 p. m.-Mid-Week Services

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

Sunday Morning:

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

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

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

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:50 a. m.-Merning 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:

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Sunday Morning Services, 10:30. Evening Services, 7:30. Wednesday Evening, 8:60

#### 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

8:00 p. m. Bible Study

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Levelland Highway Father Michael Martin, priest

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#### EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

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, pastor

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 Peo-

8:00 p. m.-Prayer Meeting

ple's Meeting 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship Wednesday:

# On Us Saturday

visits here of late, many from card from Bob and Irene Mc- State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox people we have not seen in many Kinley, of San Angelo, last week. means when he says "there is no moons. Among them was Ed. and Irene remembered that our birth-Miami, county seat of old Roberts, card had a postmark of the 7th. experience, that the same child near the top of the world. We believe Pampa claims the exact top summer in cool Colorado-Del Dr. Cox calls an "offensive, anposition.

good people since before. Heck either is getting old or is just fectious ailment, can be found had his eyes open. First as an employee of the old weekly Lub- fish-got his limit that day. bock Avalanche. Later he was sent to Tahoka to take charge of a paper; then he bought the paper down to bring home, when they too serious, except in new born down at Seagraves and carried on for some two years, moving to Miami, where they seem to be staked for life. One of the boys is presently the County Judge of

"When" younger and gayer, we used to attend the Panhandle Press Ass'n, which is always held at Amarillo, and we'd see Bob and the lady. And back in the late 30ties, our son-fn-law and daughter lived at Pampa, where he taught band in school, and in our drives, we'd sometimes go over

They were on their way to Seagraves, where they still have some friends, who are glad to see them, feed them and bed them down for the night. Bob says they are getting good oil play, but unlike Brownfield, it is not helping them too much. We imagine this is because they are too close to Pampa, which is a long established ribbon. oil headquarters town,

Members from the Crescent Hill and Southside Churches of Christ

# Birthday Greetings

We are getting a lot of surprise Had a nice birthday greeting s. R. B. (Bob) Haynes of the day came in August, but she had fami Chief, from up there at forgotten the day, the 23rd. Her Norte, to be exact-and are having noying skin infection." We have been knowing these a good time, but Irene admits she

#### IRA BUTLER, JR., TO RETURN FROM KOREA

With the 45th Infantry Division in Korea-Sgt. 1/c Ira Butler, Jr., whose parents live in Brownfield, is returning to the United States, after serving in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division.

The 45th Division has been in Korea since December, 1951. An Oklahoma National Guard unit, called to active duty in 1950, it

World War II. in Hamlin, was a section leader petigo, although it probably is in the 145th Anti-Aircraft Artillery more common in homes where per- HOBERT C. LEWIS WITH STUDEBAKER PLANS TO CEREBRAL PALSY CLINIC Battalion's Battery C.

He entered the army in January, 1952, and has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, Korean ill effects of impetigo is to keep Service Medal, and the UN service the infection localized by pre-

DRAKES PARENTS OF DAUGHTER AT NORFOLK

attended a singing held at Denver and Mrs. Drake anounce the birth combat the disease, and how to strafing missions over enemy Ko- will be in the southwest. City last Sunday. During the week, of a daughter, Annete, born Aug. keep it from spreading like a grass Jocal women members attended a 6, weighing 7 pounds, at Norfolk, fire through the whole family. discussion of Bible school teach. Va. The father is serving in the ing, by Isla Watson, of Colorado U. S. Navy, and the mother is City, at fire Denver City Church a former office employee at the Norfolk police court.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Patterson and Mrs. G. W. Nicholson, paternal Tilly, and Mrs. Gladys Tilly, and her 62,000th plane before the end returned Sunday from a vacation grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Tilly, all of the present cruise. Karl Drake, all of Brownfield. of Fort Worth.

### The Bob Hayneses Call Irene And Bob Send There's No Resistance To Impetigo

Most parents know exactly what such thing as natural resistance

They know, perhaps from bitter Anyway, they are spending the can suffer repeated attacks of what

Impetigo, a purulent, highly ina bit lazy. Bob is catching all the in any age group at any time of the year. But children are unusual-Hope they don't forger that we ly susceptible, and most cases like trout, and ice a few of them occur during the summer. It isn't babies, but it can cause days of itching misery to afflicted youngsters and adults alike.

> It's caused by a pus-forming bacteria called staphyloccoccusthe same sort of germ found in boils and sores where pus is present. Usually it forms an unsightly curst over wide areas of the body, and the material underneath is very infectious if allowed to get on other body parts.

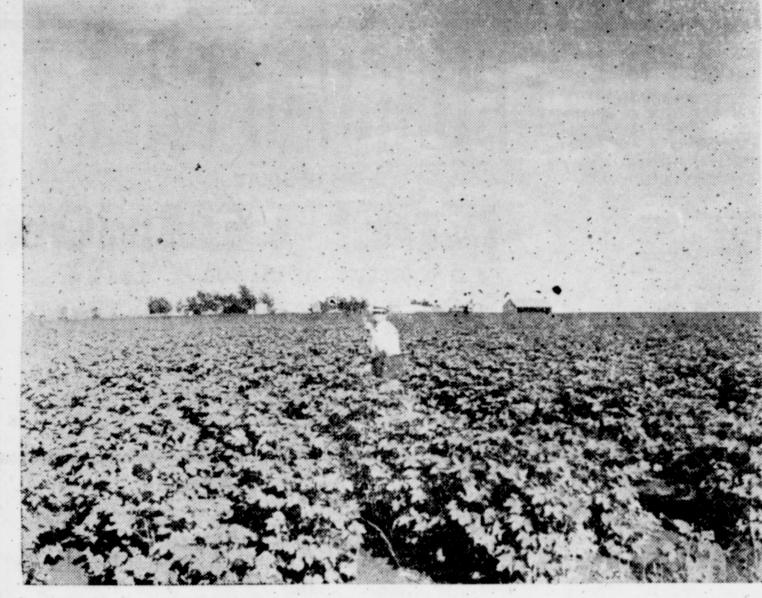
It can easily be transmitted to anyone who uses the towel of an to Miami and see the Hanyes fam- was the first National Guard di- infected person, since towel moisvision to enter combat after ture permits the germ to survive. Children living in the most hy-

Butler, whose wife, LaDell, lives gienic homes frequently get imsonal sanitation isn't considered FIGHTER SQUADRON too important.

The best way to minimize the venting the serum under crusts C. Lewis, aviation ordnanceman Fort Worth and Dallas today for from exuding into "clean" skin third class, USN, son of Mr. and their next assembly plant.

The family physician is the in- Lake. fected child's best friend, since he Charles D. Drake, RM/3rd, USN, will advise mother how best to

Visitors in the home of Mr. and her flight deck. Mrs. Robert Knight last week were Recently, she recovered the Maternal grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Knight's aunts, Mrs. Mildred 58,000th plane, and expects to land



BALE AND A HALF PER ACRE? Folks, here is a good picture, including the Old He in the foreground to set it off. The 320 acre cotton field belongs to Noah Lemley, out five miles east of town where the city-county airport was once located .!t is all in cultivation now. We gave a pretty good description of this field two weeks ago, when Hayden Griffin and wife and the writer and wife first inspected the field. Hayden made counts on several stalks near the end and some 50 feet out, and the average of forms, blooms and bolls of various sizes up to grown ones, averaged 60, with two months to go at that time. If there is not too much insect damage, and Noah is giving 'em plenty poison, we are of the opinion that the field will go around 136 bales per acre.

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rean territory.

the most landings of aircraft on

The Boxer is making her fifth hostilities.

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tion in economic development."

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#### TO BE HELD SEPT. 14 A clinic for the examination of

Dallas, Aug. 13-Officials of the cerebral palsied children will be Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, 3502 Avenue N. Lubbock.

Orthopedic specialists from Midland, Plainview, and Lubbock, a the company, said although no The panther-jets (F9F) of the expansion is contemplated within neuropsychiatrist, pediatrician, eye squadron fly daily bombing and the year, their next assembly plant specialist, ear, nose, and throat the American Peoples Encyclope children. Playing school at home

> dren to the clinic are requested to majority. register the children at the cen-Lubbock, 5-6541.

## INCLUDE HEALTH CHECK PRE-SCHOOL

### SCS Expert Urges Diversifiation

Diversified farming is the an swer to possible reduced wheat plantings in 1953-54, the regional director of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service said last week.

The soil expert, Louis P. Merrill, said wheat farmers can help themselves by using the government's acreage allotment program as an opportunity for improving land use and installing needed conservation treatment.

Merrill said his recommendations were based on information from the Amarillo experiment station. Farmers who must cut wheat acreages should follow these suggestions, he said:

1. Use a diversified farming to include wheat, sorghum, grass and livestock.

2. Where feasible, practice flexible wheat-sorghum-fallow ro-

3. Use cover crops and stubble mulch farming to help prevent wind erosion.

4. Put all land not suitable fo cultivation into range or pasture. In humid areas, Merrill said, crop rotations may be lengthened to include more grasses and leg-

umes for livestock feed. The SCS regional director said the capabilities of the land should be used in deciding which acres

#### HOW ABOUT THIS, MAINE?

the winner in every presidential ing out safe play habits can reelection since achieving statehood, assure the parents, as well as the specialist, and a dentist will be dia Yearbook for 1953 reports. In helps children learn activities they 1912 and 1924 it was by a plurality will share. Parents planning to bring chil- in all other election by a clear Mrs. Johnson says more oppor-

trip at Guadalupe.

are already thinking about school clothes for their children and getting supplies and equipment, selected. Equally essential for thes annual preparation, is the physical checkup and emotional preparedness that mother and father provide the young people.

According to Mrs. Eloise Johnson, family life education specialist for the Texas agricultural extension service, the ready and anxious feeling children have about starting to school is good insurance for happy and successful school years. Children meed complete physical examination by the family doctor, if this has not been done within the past six months. Especially those children beginning school need dental examination and thorough eye, ear, nose and throat check as well as inspection of heart and lungs. Dental defects should be corrected even though the occur in the baby or milk teeth. An early examination may detect other ailments that require medical attention tofore schood opens. In addition, children attending school for the first time must have smallpox wacination and diphtheria immuni-

Going to school is a big step in growing up, and there will be many more happy first days, if perents spend time in family pretiaration for this event. Wise parents help children understand witat school is, and what children do at school. A visit to the building before school starts, meeting teacher, touring the school with its different rooms and the yand New Mexico voters have picked with its safe play area, and point-

tunities children have for making choices in selection of feeds, ter prior to the date of the clinic. Rev. and Mrs. Jones W. Weath- clothes, and play, and assuming Information regarding the clinic ers and daughters, Brenda Kay and responsibility for health and safety may be obtained by writing Dr. Carolyn, were recent visitors in habits, help build good foundations tour since the outbreak of Korean Esther Snell, director, or calling Kerrville, and went on a fishing for this first big adventure in in-

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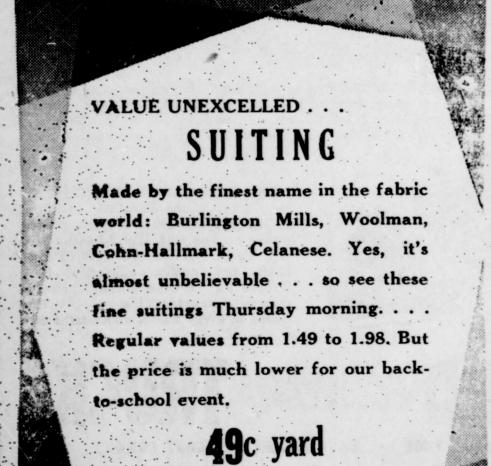
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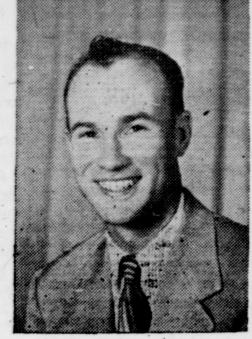
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**TOMMY HICKS** Song Director

### Mack Thomason Is Moving To New Mexico For Summers

a few minutes one day last week, ing off soon for a real big so-journ to tell us about some of his rounds to the northwest. Will go up the this summer. He and the Mrs. had of two. As those who know Mack, he's going to try for the most picare aware that he has a bad case turesque. of low pressure.

out there, some 7,000 feet, did bim a world of good, and that he actually got to where he could old Bawldy. As a consequence Francisco and Los Angeles areas. he Bought a cabin in that area.

in winter, as he fears it will be too cold, but will spend the spring, summer and early fall out there, says the change in altitude began returning here.

# The L. L. Bechtels

Our good friend, L. L. Bechtel, was in for a slight jaw-fest last . W. M. (Mack) Thomason was in week, as he and the Mrs. are takmost scenic route of Colorado. been out in the Capitan section Utah, Wyoming, and into Canada. of New Mexico for the past month His gun will be a camera, and

Returning, they will see some But he says the high altitude of the most scenic spots in the widows. three Pacific coast states, and it scale the higher points, such as old missions down in the San

The expect to be gone most of He does not intend staying there September, he stated. Bon voyage, old friend.

and here the rest of the time. He to affect him adversely soon after

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# To Take Off On Trip Thompson Generation Topic At Council

son, Butch English, all of Altus, man Okla. Also Ed's sisters-in-law, Mrs. Albert Thompson of Dallas, and

grandmother Cox, who passed on of conditions of soil, and that the back in the 80ties, and was per- program now set up will be inhaps among the last to be buried adequate. Under the new program, at the old Cox private cemetery. farmers will have to pay for their Some of the older ones back there cover crop and collect from the

all but one of which are now the underground moisture that will

## An Old Timer In To Terry, Yoakum, and Gaines counties were represented. W. M. Luna will be in charge of the next See Us Last Tuesday meeting at Plains, Sept. 8, at the school cafeteria.

If he hadn't told us who he was, THEM NEW AND we'd never have known him. Came RENEWAL "SUBS" in to inquire about Judge Geo. W. Neill, and to use the phone to get in touch with him. It was Russell Jones, who, way back in the 'teens, was bookkeeper and assistant cashier of the Brownfield State Bank, when the bank Center is now, in a building now it is taking on a real race. But known as the old Commerce Hotel. and over on South Seventh.

Probably been 35 years since we had met, and, of course, even a tough old west Texan changes a lot in that time, and we suppose we looked quite different to Rus-

About the funniest incident on Jones was the night he and Mumfort Smith were crossing the court house square from northeast to southwest, and about that time someone threw a rock on the roof of Uncle Tom Holley's tin top store, and Uncle Tom came out

up to that time, and failed to see ford broke all the speed records up to that time, ad failed to see a guy wire that was just plain barbed wire, used to hold a telephone pole in place. What that wire did to their clothes and skin made them forget the roar of the

Russell lives in Plains at present. has a small ranch nearby, as well as some holdings in the Cedar Lake section of Gaines county.

Mr. and Mrs. Tess Fulfer and daughter, Janie, returned last week from Albuquerque, where they at tended the funeral of Mrs. Fulfer's step-father.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton, last week, were Mrs. Hamilton's brother, Barney Holgate, and family, of Lubbock, and cousin, Mrs. Russel Goodhue and family of Compton, Calif.

Herald ads get results!

# Saw Some Of The Crop Subsistance

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson, Brownfield Chamber of Com down on South Fifth, had a whole merce agricultural workers counraft of the kin in to see them cil met at 7 a. m., Tuesday, Aug this week. They were his sister, 11, at Nick's Cafe. The new presi-Mrs. Lee English, her daughter, dent, Lester Buford, presided, and Miss Mildred, and a little grand. Dennis Lilly was program chair-

W. D. Dugger, soil conservation service agent at Brownfield; Max-Mrs. Dude Thompson, of Arling- well D. Green, Seminole Producton. Both of the last named ladies, tion and Marketing Association as well as Mrs. English, are now manager; Looe Miller, Brownfield PMA manager, and William L. Mrs. English and Ed called at Dugan. SCS agent at Seminole, the office awhile Monday, as well spoke concerning new government as after supper at the abode, and policies on cover allotments. started to the same old school, discussed, which includes allot- Cruce, and Bowman, all of Brown- tist Church. New Hope, back in Tennessee, ment for a cover of winter leg- field, and Floy Cadenhead of Meawithin some two or three years umes seeded in the fall of '53. dow. of each other in the late 1880ties. Practice 31, according to regula-About 1892, the Thompsons moved tions, would also aid in the apto Johnson county, Texas, and with plication of 20 pounds of phosthe exception of one visit back to phate prior to seeding time. Prac-Tennessee as a young lady, what tice 32 would include turning unshe knows of her generations is der rye seed in the fall of '53, little. So, she always likes to quiz None of the cover crops can be harvested as hav, or seed.

Just a vacation for th young ers in this area will have to plant lady, and they had to leave Tues- ahead under the assumption that it day morning after a brief visit will rain, and, even if it does, with Ed and his children, the cover crops will take part of be needed to grow next year's

# ARE COMING IN

For the first week or two, there was not too much increase in the number of renewals and new subscriptions from the regular run. but as we get the "Drouth was located where the Bargain Special" more before the public, better hurry. If we get a good rain, a real moisture meeter, we may decide to stop the special

> But a fair warning will be given a week or so in advance, when we decide to go back to regular rates when prospertly returnswhich it will. Always has rained, and will again. But here they are for the past week, ending Friday the 14th, new readers first:

> Lewis Simmonds, 2 years; Joe Chisholm, 2 years; Mrs. L. M Wingerd; Lester R. Snow, Rt. 5; C. Raney, Rt. 3; Mrs. Fannie Irwin, city; Glenn N. Webber, 2 years; Mrs. T. L. Smith, Rt. 2; Mrs. John

H. Jenkins, Andrews, by relatives.

Renewals: Walter Hord, 2 years; Mrs. John R. Turner, 2 years; R. L. Lewis, 2 years; J. A. Ladd, Sherman by relative; O. A. Pippin, Rt. 4, 2 years; Floy Smith, Rt. 5, 2 years; C. J. Smith, city, until Feb., 1957; G. S. Webber, 5 years; P. G. Stanford, Plains; Mrs. Mary E. Morris, Plains; W. T. Patton, city; B. M. Tuttle, Rt. 2; Mrs. John Raymer, Lubbock; J. A. Benthall, Rt. 5, 2 years; J. C. Welch, Meadow, 2 years; and J. W. Nelson, city, 2 years.

A few of these, it will be noted were out of the trade area, and paid the old rate for out of area papers. Many have asked us to send it to others in a radius of 100 miles, but as these people trade elsewhere, we just can't do it. The cut rate was made to aid local people hurt by the drouth.

Lyle Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton, is attending summer school in Golden, Colo.

#### FLUBBERS LEAD **DUBBERS BY 20 POINTS**

Brownfield Country Club Women's Golf Association has recently 78, Plains, who died early last organized two teams, the Dubbers, Thursday afternoon in a Big Spring whose chairman is Mrs. Minnie hospital, after a long illness, were Hazel Gore, and the Flubbers, with conducted at 4 p. m., Friday, Aug. chairman Mrs. Evelyn Cruce. The 14, in the First Baptist Church at teams have been playing against Plains. each other for the past three Wednesdays at 7 a. m., and have a son-in-law of Camp, officiated,

20 points last week, and among Strickland, Plains. Burial was in those playing were Mesdames Mary the Plains Cemetery, under the Jo Hardy, Thelma Crites, Bugs direction of Brownfield Funeral Bailey, Zelma Boyd, Helen Walker, Home.

machine shed and granary by the both of Wellington; and six grand-By the way she is very anxious Mr. Dugger stated that cover Texas A. and M. system at the soil children. to learn the given name of her crops will be a problem, because conservation laborator, Brownfield, has been cancelled.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF YOAKUM COUNTY DIES

Funeral services for L. D. Camp,

The Rev. E. J. Cobb, Tucson, assisted by the Rev. L. L. Trout, The Flubbers were leading by Denver City, and the Rev. C. E

Survivors include his wife; one fire station. Mr. and Mrs. Lal Copeland re- and Mrs. Dad Rushing, both of last carried 49 to 26. turned last week from a vacation Plains; and Mrs. E. J. Cobb, Tuc-The proposed construction of a J. E. Puryear and Ethel Cooley,

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# Plains Is Still

total of \$110,000: \$100,000 of small, throughout the nation. Those Betty Moore, Christine Akers, Jane Camp, a retired carpenter, had which was to be for waterworks, deposits allow those banks, con-Shirley, Arlene Clements, Marie lived in Yoakum County since \$50,000 in revenue bonds, and servatively, to make loans totaling Chesshir, Dorothy Kershner, Mae 1905. He was a member of the \$50,000 general obligation tax wat- \$18 billion. Now the bankers know we had a long talk. Both of us Namely, practice 31 and 32 were Jones, Marion May, Beth Noel, AF&AM, the WOW and the Baper of works bonds. Lastly, a \$10,000 that perhaps two-thirds of the tax obligation for a city hall and governments may be withdrawn.

son, Ariz.; four sisters, Mrs. C. For your own protection and government spending. It is always H. Woodruff, Corpus Christi; Mrs. safety's sake stop machines before possible to cut back spending

The railroads spend a million in reserve in case the senate still dollars every 48 hours for forest feels the same way when congress

## Behind The Scenes Progressing Toward In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

New York-Most comment on Last Tuesday, the voters of the the senate's refusal to allow a little city of Plains, county seat rise in the limit on the national of old Yoakum, marched to the debt has stressed the political aspolls to cast their votes, mostly pects of the action. Maybe there for more progress. That is, those was considerable politics in the who were qualified voters by be- decision, but that does not alter ing taxpaying citizens. There was the fact that its economic impact a light vote on the three propo- will be considerable, too.

sitions, a total of some 80 votes. Today the treasury has some The voters were to approve a \$6 billion in banks, large and some of them just when business. son, John Camp, Plains; three The first carried by 60 to 16, is moving into its Labor Day-todaughters, Mrs. Walter Anderson, the second by 48 to 25, and the Christmas upswing. Money will be

There will also be a lessening of The treasury will want some cash reconvenes in January.

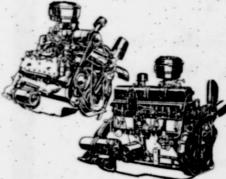
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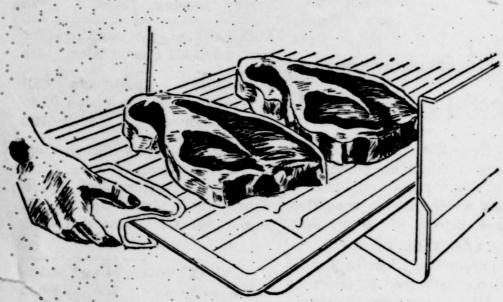
"Money makes the mare go"e'. dinero, brother, business Nero's fiddling spree.

maybe it is a dame, is talkin' The Low Down From sense. These near-patriots proclaim the prodigal Govt. political spending of the past dozen years, if not stopped pronto, is going to bog us down-lay us so low we that it as old as the hills. And will resemble Rome the day after

is good in that department. The But then next day a big manu- say tycoon, says Henry — and folks in many brackets-high and facturing tycoon when he finishes low-if you read what they say his speech flaying Govt.'s fool choice, I says, I'm busy. about our extravagant Govt. you spending, gets on his bicycle, heads say to yourself, now, that guy or for the Govt. power bureau and

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Commerce. There is a heap of as the record 57,636 in 1952. double talk there, too. Everybody is trying for "his cut" of the listed, an increase of 20 percent gressman, you let the mayor nee- week, but a drop of 29 percent dle him for a new marble lining below those reported in the comfor your swimming pool, or some parable 1952 week. such knick knack. Funny folks you say-eh! wot! I agrees with 9,862, compared with 10,582

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A spokesman for the public Now, I call your attention to health service said today it begins your very own City Hall, Court to appear the number of cases this house, State House, Chamber of year will not be nearly as many

Last week, 1,630 new cases were loot. Your poor senator and con- over the 1,350 in the preceding appointed about 1897, the year of

> This year's total now stands at the similar period a year ago.

The health service said in its weekly summary, that states re-

**MOTHER** 

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### A HISTORY OF HARDEMAN COUNTY, TENN.

We read some stuff in the last issue we received, of the Bolivar (Tenn.) Bulletin, and we are going to give the readers just a brief sketch of the matter. Not that we think most of the stuff, some three columns, would be of much interest to people out here, but some of the stuff in the history sounds both funny and ridiculous today.

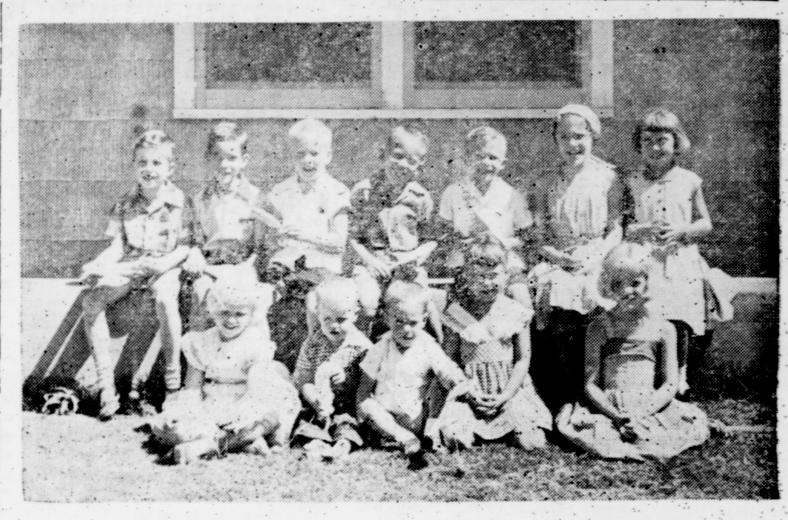
Three men seemed to have been

th Tennessee Centennial, to draw up a history of Hardeman county. Perhaps it was preserved in one of the permanent state buildings. Anyway, the history started about 1823, about the time the county was organized. The area was mostly settled by migration from North and South Carolina, Virginia and middle Tennessee. A list of the first officials of the county was given. Of course they had to have a jail ,even before they built a courthhouse, and the contract called for a jail "not to cost more than \$40." Think of that, folks.

And, of course, to carry on matters, a matter of taxes had to be levied. It stated that white taxes were 15c each and black taxes 25c. We just couldn't figure that "white and black tax" business, as Negroes were slaves at that time, and couldn't vote. Then there SADNESS One guy was given 25 lashes on his bareback for a minor offense. Another got ten lashes and a fine of ten bucks and ten days in jail for the same offense. Perhaps the first didn't have ten bucks and didn't want to lay it out in jail.

Farmers are urged to vote in his dad went away.

ryland, Montana, Utah, and Cali- form you . . . " etc. Dad will not Then, probably most important



SIXTH BIRTHDAY was observed by Craig Collier at a party given in his honor Wednesday, Aug. 5, by his mother, Mrs. Carol Collier, 1001 East Reppto. Ric-racs were given each little guest as favors, and angel food birthday cake, strawberry ice cream, punch, and bubble gum were served. Pictured above, left to right, front row: Lynn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith; Jimmy Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell; Chris Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Collier; Jane Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rogers; and Panze WcWherter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess McWherter; back are Herbert Gore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gore; Craig Collier; Rickie Smith. son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith; Bobbie Denison, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison; Larry Beavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beavers; Shaeron McWherter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess McWherter; and Cheryl Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell. Not pictured is Clark Collier, one of Craig's brothers.

# SOME JOY, SOME

While many families over the USA are rejoicing that they are to again see their loved ones that have been held as POW's by the Reds, anywhere from a months to some three years, many Anyway, the history of Harde- are getting sad information. Close man county proved real interesting to home is a Seagraves lady and her little son, Phillip, 4 years of age, was only 17 months old when

his dad, and the little fellow was trash where they shouldn't, smok- \$81,303.99. porting relatively large increases proud that his dad was coming ing in forbidden places, loitering last were New Hampshire, New home. But a few days ago, Mrs. in busy buildings, posting bills on York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Nash got a sad telegram from telegraph poles, talking and shout-Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ma- the War Dept. "We regret to in- ing in libraries and hospitals. come home-alive, at least.

> of war, the more we agree with "signs of life." General Sherman.

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of all, we traffic signs to guide There are many other incidences and protect motorists and pedeslike that all over the nation, an- trians on the nation's streets and other one fairly close by, at Plain- highways. These signs are so imview. The more we see and hear portant that often they are called

It's an appropriate name. Traffic signs can, and often do, save lives. Without "signs of life"-such as the "stop" 'sign at intersections, Hall county and Olton in Lamb William Richard Lees, airman, the diamond-shaped warning sign, of 401 East Cardwell Street, is the round and crossbuck railroad on a 14-day summer training signs-it could become almost sui-

vital job for which they are in Garza, the northwest half of Kent While on this training cruise, tended only if people read and he will get intensive training in heed them. For this reason, "signs bock county, and Wilson in Lynn office work, which will help him of life' 'are being featured in the county qualify for the rate of yeoman traffic safety program being con- Mr. Sidney Randals of Lamesa ducted this month in Texas by is the district finance chairman of On Aug. 22, he will be flown the Texas Safety Association and the Tejas District, which consists

las. There he will be released to It's a program that deserves the the northwest half of Borden counreturn to his home in Brownfield. support of every citizen, for these ty. signs, if observed, may help you Mr. Lloyd McAdoo of Seagraves Mr. and Mrs. Tess Fulfer and save a life-perhaps your own! is the district finance chairman daughter, Janie, spent last week- The slogan for the August pro- of the Quanah Parker District, end in Brownwood. Mrs. Fulfer's gram is one to remember—one to which is composed of Yoakum, mother returned home with them live by: "signs of life-know Terry and Gaines counties.

# Date For Finance Campaign

Mr. J. M. Willson, Jr., of Floydada, chairman of the finance committee of the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced today that the date for the annual Boy Scout council's operational budget campaign has been set for the early part of October. The advance gift campaign will kick off And signs help us maintain or- on Monday, Oct. 5, and the general der in countless little ways. For in- solicitations will begin on Monday, the elections for selecting the Therefore little Phillip hardly stance, if there were no signs, it Oct. 1. The budget of the council committees which will handle the remembers his dad, Cpl. James T. might be difficult-almost impos- for its fiscal year, Nov. 1, 1953, Production and Marketing Admin- Nash, but no doubt his mother sible-to keep people from walk- through Oct. 31, 1954, has been set istration programs for next year. has been showing him pictures of ing on the grass, disposing of by the council's executive board at

> The Boy Scout council has experienced a very rapid growth during 1953, and it has become necessary for the council to add. one professional man to their service staff, in order to adequately serve the area. The 20-county area is divided into seven districts for the purpose of administering the scouting program.

Mr. R. A. Jefferies of Hale Center is the finance chairman of the Haynes district, which covers Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hale, Floyd, and Motley counties, and Turkey in

Mr. John Thomas of Ralls is the finance chairman of the Comanche Trail District, which covers the Patrol Squadron 701 at Quonset But "signs of life" can do the counties of Crosby, Dickens, and county, Slaton and Idalou in Lub-

back to the naval air station, Dal- the department of public safety. of Dawson and Lynn counties, and

Mr. V. M. Peterman of Amherst s the district finance chairman of the Yellowhouse District, covering

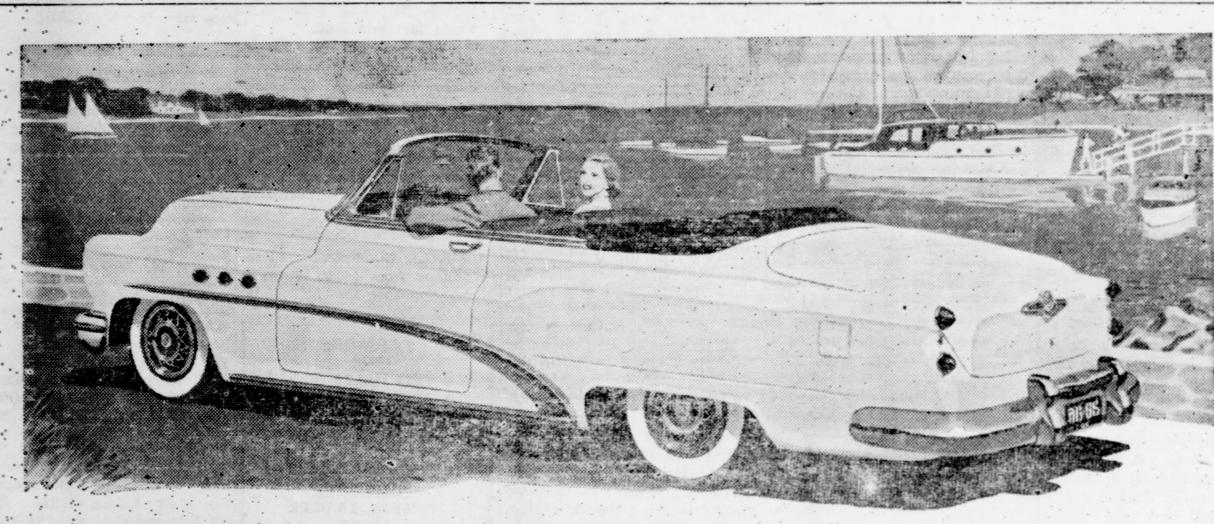
Bailey and Lamb counties. Mr. E. G. Pharr of Lubbock is the finance chairman of the Plainsman District, and its Sub-Cotton Boll District, which includes all of Lubbock county except Slaton and Idalou, and Abernathy in Hale

According to Mr. Clift Epps, district chairman of the Mustang District, the district finance chairman for this district has not been selected. This district consists of Hockley and Cochran counties.

The Boy Scout council is a participating agency in the Lubbock. Plainview, Lamesa, Seminole and Matador Community Chests and conducts independent campaigns in each of the other communities of the 20 counties for the support of its operational budget budget.

At the present time, the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, is currently serving a membership of just under 7,000 men and boys in the 20 counties on the south Plains.

Mrs. Ted Cole, daughter, Cyntheia Ann, and son, Charles, of Tulsa, Okla., visited during the past week with Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lense Price.



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### House South Of City Burns Down

The local fire department was summoned to a blazing house fire Money, Aug. 17, at 10:45 a. m., 12 miles southwest of Brownfield on the Foster road.

When firemen arrived, the frame house was ablaze inside, and smoke was coming from windows, doors and under the roof. The fire apparently startead from a short in the air conditioner, and the blaze was so far advanced when the fire truck arrived, that the house could not be saved. However, no one was injured. Thirteen volunteers were present, and the driver of the truck, Marshal

### LOCAL TELEPHONE CO.

of business office hours, which began Aug: 17. The new schedule is 8 . m. to 5 p. m., and the of- city has about 12 fire plugs. fice will remain open during the The town is well heeled for noon nour to enable customers to banks, the two banks having cappay bells, Paul Farrar, district man- ital stocks combined of \$500,000. ager, stated.

## Brownfield Cubs To Start Workout Sept.

Brownfield Cubs will not begin football practice until Sept. 1, due to a ruling in the league, made last

High school football coaches were cautioned Saturday by Texas Interscholastic League spokesman against starting football gractice before Sept. 1.

Dr. Rhea Williams, director atheries for the TIL, reminded coarties that a rules change allowing practice prior to Sept. 1 will not become effective until next year.

Violation of the practice deadline date could result in a team being declared incligible for league competition in football.

WE CONGRATULATE: Mr. and Mrs. Elga Audine Cox, Step Toward New 1105 East Hill, on the birth of a dangerer, Sheila Beth, weighing Four-Lane Highway 6 pounds 9 ounces; at 5:30 a. m. Aug. 12. The father is in the

water softener business. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carol Forbes, 110 West Buckley, on the birth of a daughter, Betty Peyton, weighing 5 pounds 121/4 ounces, the past month, endeavoring to at 2:33 p. m., Aug. 13. The father is am oil field worker.

Mr. and Mrs. Patricio Gleria, Box 112, Tahoka, on the birth of o is son: Ezeguiel, weighing 7 poursis 31/2 ounces, at 3:59 a. m., Aug 13 The father is a preacher.

Mrs. and Mrs. Elbert William Cavier, Box 120, Ropesville, on the wirth of a son, Charles Ray, weighing 10 pounds 13 ounces, at 5:25 a. m. Aug. 14. The father is a track driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Santiago A. Ramos, Box 423, city, on the birth of a daughter, Yolanda Christina, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces, at 5:19 a. m., Aug. 16. The father is a farm laborer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Franklin Jones, 902 North Second Street, on the burth of a son, Dennis Lynn, weighing 6 pounds 41/4 ounces, at 9:14 a. m., Aug. 16. The father works with a seismograph crew. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hamm, Jr. Route 1. city, on the birth of a son, L. D. III, weighing 7 pounds 113% sounces, at 11:52 a. m., Aug. 16. The father is a farmer.

## Baptist Revival To Start August 23

od will be held over radio station terested in taking the DE program. this year. KTF at 18:30-10:45. Night preach- Seniors who have not been preing will be at the church at 8:15, viously enrolled in the course are with a prayer service for all at also invited to come in for the County Court Session moisture and cover conditions for prevent widespread erosion; (2)

from Brownfield camping out last Road. Mr. McIntosh has previously Herbert Chesshir presiding. Crim- half of Oklahoma. About 35 coundreds of thousands of acres of weels at the Scout Wilderness Ex- taught school at Winters, and has inal case, the State of Texas vs. ties in Arkansas, comprising north- farm and ranch lands; (3) owners perisonce at Post were: Tommy also recently been associated with Eliseo Chico Padillo, of Brown- west and southeast areas, are in have more and better machines Hicks and Tommy, Tom Harris and a real estate firm. Tommy, N. L. Mason and Doug, and another cub, Douglas Lyle, Bill McGowan and Bill, and Har-Howse and sons, Bill and

## Continuing Chamber 15 MPH IS LIMIT Of Commerce Survey AT ALL LOCAL

Last week, we dropped off the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Survey under hospitals. Resuming our summary of this survey for the benefit of some perhaps who will not get copies of the C. of C. survey, we start in with hotels. There are eight hotels and tourist courts in Brownfield. There is a total of 521/2 miles of streets, of which 251/2 miles are paved. The balance are well graded.

The city has a fine system of sewerage, but no storm sewers, sufficient to take care of a city much larger than Brownfield. As to fire protection, the city is well cared for by two large fire trucks. capable of putting 500 gallons of water a minute on fires. There CHANGES OFFICE HOURS are 32 volunteer firemen, who General Telephone Company of meet twice a month, with 60 perthe Southwest announces a change cent present. They also have an iron lung and some chemical tanks for fires away from fire plugs. The

deposits as of Dec. 31 of \$15,500, 000, as well as a Savings and Loan Company with savings deposits of \$1,540,000. All favor financing industrial enterprises.

As to vital statistics, there were 543 births last year, with 86 resident deaths and 26 non-resident deaths. The cost of living is about on a par with the average west Texas city.

Terry county has about 898 square miles of territory, or about 30 miles square, the west line being 30 miles from the New Mexico line, and well upon the caprock of the south Plains. Some 358,000 of its 570,000 acres are devoted to crops, principally cotton and sorghum grains, such as maize, feterita, higeria, etc., with some perennial grasses.

More to follow in the coming

A three-man committee, composed of Mac Thomason, J. M. Burleson, and Jake Fulfer, have along the Lubbock highway for for the new four-lane highway.

This week, Bill Blackstock and George Kempson have been contacting property owners west of town, for right-of-way on the Plains road.

The \$250,000 bond issue was carried at a recent election, and dents and fewer injuries." this money will be used in widening Highway 62 from two miles southwest of town to the Hockley Nice Showers Here county line this side of Ropesville, also Highway 380 from Brownfield to Tokio. Many farm homes and local businesses will have to be moved back from the right-of-way, as the Santa Fe Railroad is on one side of the highway ,all of the additional land must come from the east side of the highway.

This will mean that the homes and businesses will have to be moved and set on new concrete foundations, and these five men are starting the initial work that has to be done before contractors can begin the highway.

## DE COURSE NOW FOR

Abilene, has moved here recent- former years, was a safe bet for sufficiently protected lands. West Side Baptist Church, 1100 ly, where he will be distributive a rain. It would start lightning low In Brownfield, center of one of tend are E. R. Davis, Acuff; C. West Powell, will start a revival education co-ordinator at Brown- down in such clouds, and by 10 the most troublesome areas in the E. Hicks, Meadow; and Fred Mcmeeting, Aug. 23 through 30, with field High School. Each morning p. m., the thunder could be heard. wind erosion season, J. O. Gillham, Ginty, Tahoka. Rev. Melton Simmons conducting next week, from 9 to 10 o'clock, But this year, just about dark, president of the Brownfield State the services. James Drandon, and from 2 to 3 o'clock in the aft- such clouds will begin to dissipate, Bank and Trust Company, has tion, but have effective cover. Brownfield High School senior, ernoon, he would like to interview and in an hour they're gone. No launched a drive against the single- Merrill recently said that, in You are hereby commanded to will conduct the music services. in his office in the high school lightning visible. Yep, the weath- crop system of farming, which his opinion, there should not be cause to be published 3 times, and Each morning a devotional peri- all junior and senior students in- erman has played some dirty tricks leaves land exposed to winter a return to wind erosion condi- said publication shall not be less

interview. Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh are mak-Among the dads and Cub Scouts ing their home at 901 Tahoka court Tuesday, with County Judge in eastern Texas and the eastern erosion control praictices on hun-

> Brownfield, returned from Okla- was the local attorney, Vernon Texas and about the same number cover; and (5) farmers and ranchhoma City, with Mr. and Mrs. Townes. Other jury trials will of counties in central and western ers have too much "horse sense" Homer Newman and children. be held every day this week.

# PUBLIC SCHOOLS

are 15 miles per hour zones.

practice to drive at much faster treme drouth is relieved. speeds. If you are in a hurry, you hour within the school zone.

someone else's child. It is a traffic tain a stand of wheat. 99 percent chance of being at drouth conditions. fault and liable.

Five Men Take First street. There is plenty of parking the temptation to keep too many dren, if everyone would park ac- Panhandle counties. cording to traffic regulations.

drivers have accidents."

for some time. The rain gauge here their communities, and are deter- ment. in town showed a total of 40/100 minde to get protective and soil- Directors of the Lubbock associa- unserved. which will do a world of good to improving cover on their lands.

just intended as cover crops.

One case was heard in county counties of Arkansas, 75 counties servation districts are using sound field, was sentenced to six months very dry condition still, with se- with which they control erosion; (4) in jail and fined \$2,000 for boot- verely damaged pastures. Approxi- larger areas have irrigation fa-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burnett, of legging. Representing the state mately 30 counties in central cilities available for growing plant

### SOIL MOISTURE IMPROVES IN 43 TEXAS **COUNTIES— 10 OKLAHOMA COUNTIES**

The soil conservation service at Fort Worth reported this week He Brought Us City police department reminds greatly improving soil moisture Brownfield drivers that Aug. 31 conditions in some drouth-ridden will also start the 15 miles per areas of Texas and Oklahoma, hour speed limit within the school with markedly lessened prospects

per hour streets. At no time during termined efforts to produce soil standing right over there." the school term is it permissible cover in recent years, says Reto drive more than 15 miles per gional Director Louis P. Merrill C. Welch, of Meadow, was down of SCS.

are two red flashing lights. When in the rolling Plains, the south supply of his choice okra, for those lights are flashing (this Plains and the rain-blessed Pan- which we thank him. means everyone) drivers shall handle sections of Texas already come to a complete stop, whether have gone into grain sorghums, children are crossing or not. Some sweet sorghums, sudan grass and persons seem to think that, if other cover producing crops, SCS there are no children in sight, field men have reported to Merrill. that the stop law is not in ef- Most of the plantings are up to fect. The stop law is in effect at good stands, and, with a good rain any time the red light is flashing. or two, would make needed cover Also, again, if you are in a hurry or even a crop of grain, barring and do not have "time" to stop, early frost. In the Panhandle of take another street. A child's life Texas and in northwestern Oklais more valuable than your time. homa, sizable areas have accumu-Some persons have made a prac- lated moisture for wheat planttice of pulling across the street to ing next fall, but too many farmpark and pick up their children. ers are turning under an effective available there. Every time you do that you are stubble mulch before sufficient taking a chance of running over moisture has been trapped to sus-

violation to turn across the street | Eigthy-six counties in the less between intersections. If you fortunate areas of southwestern should turn across the street to and southern Texas still have repark and have an accident, or ceived no effective moisture, or run over someone, you stand a not enough to relieve the record

Range grasses are growing rap-It has been noted that several idly in areas which have received persons park at any angle suit- moisture in the last five weeks, able to their desires while waiting Merrill reported. Returning from for their children. At times, the a trip into the high Plains and parking has been so mixed up rolling Plains this week, Merrill that there was not room for traf- observed that, on short range in fice to proceed up and down the poor to fair condition, there is room around the schools, for what stock, where numbers have not time it takes to pick up the chil- been materially reduced, as in the

Where numbers have been reand you will see that you are come from new growth. The cussed. equals what can be expected be- to discuss current credit problems Brown, Defendant. have-the record of fewer acci- this winter will be ahead of the ments in the field of agriculture. now is like putting a sick man cussed subjects including the eco-

Merrill said one of the most ment, agronomy, livestock, and vetencouraging signs has been the erinary medicine. The last day of residents alike have seemed to the heads of the various depart-Showers started just prior to realize the threat that drouth, ments explaining some of the

heading. Of course, there is some committee of business men, soil Alton Strickland, secretary-treas- due return as the law directs. planted three weeks ago, that is conservation districts and agricul- urer; J. B. Potts, assistant secre- Issued and given under my hand with a lot of the old timers, and Bank ,heads the advisory group. representatives of the association day of August, A. D. 1953. all agree that this has been a very With "for land's sake, cover" as attending included Preston Marunusual year, as well as a great a slogan, the group is sponsoring com, Levelland; Hugh Snodgrass, departure from normal. A fine a week-long publicity crusade, urg. Brownfield; Durwood Howard, BOTH JUNIORS, SENIORS looking bank of clouds will form ing the use of soil conservation Tahoka; and T. L. Jones, Post. Calvin McIntosh, formerly of in the west and north, which, in practices to produce cover for in- The other directors of the asso-

tained news regarding adequate ranchers have the "know how" to the entire area of Louisiana, 30 owners co-operating with soil con-Oklahoma are in very dry condi- to let the conditions return.

## Notice To Bidders

Notice is hereby given that the

Commissioners' Court of Terry County will receive bids until 10 o'clock A. M. September 14, 1953 at the usual meeting place in the Court House, Brownfield, Texas for the purchase of One Tandem Drive, Diesel Powered, Power Con-While the writer is not partic- trol Motor Grader, equipped with zones. All streets surrounding or of widespread wind erosion dam- ularly fond of okra, we eat it as hour meter and mufflers, electric running alongside a public school age in the coming winter and spring we consider it a good vegetable starter and lights, fully enclosed months, although general rains for the human needs. The wife cab, hot water type heater, Some persons have made it a are still needed before the ex- is particularly fond of it. She was 14.00-24 tires on all six wheels, up at Meadow last summer and 13 foot moldboard, one 2 foot The improved moisture in 43 saw some nice okra in a store and extension, with power controls for might take another street. From counties in western Texas and 10 bought some of it, and asked all adjustments, and with power First Street to Bell Street on Main counties in western Oklahoma has where it grew. The merchant in steering, all complete ready for and on Broadway are 15 miles touched off one of the most de- formed her that the "grower was work and delivered FOB Terry County Texas, and one used GALION motor grader SERIAL No. So, this week, that grower, J. MD-13314, to be offered in trade to renew for his Herald a couple as part payment for the new motor On Main and on Broadway, there Hundreds of thousands of acres of years, and brought us a nice grader, and the Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids received.

Atty. Ted Odom announced thi

Lubbock, where he will join the

his home here, and will move

the family as soon as housing is

Ted had just last week opened

his own law office on South Fifth

Street, and he says that he likes

and daughter, Pam, spent the week

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fice here, and was moving to Court of Terry County, Texas. HERBERT CHESSHIR, County Judge, Terry County, 31st of this month. He has sold Texas.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To Bob Brown, Defendant, Greet-

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The above suggestions are not tween now and frost. The rancher and policies, and to let members A brief statement of this suit being made but for one purpose: who waits until late spring to re- of the college satff bring those follows, to-wit: Application for Di-"To keep up the good record we stock and who saves a feed bill attending up to date on develop- vorce on the grounds of cruelty. Plaintiff alleges that the Defendone who doesn't. Heavy range use Members of the college staff dis- ant constantly quarrelled with her oftimes striking her with his hands inflicting serious bodily pain and nomic outlook, range manageconstantly finding fault. Prayer for divorce and restoration of maiden name and for costs and general new attitude of people in the the meeting was spent making a relief, as is more fully shown by drouth-hurt areas. Farmers and city tour of the college farm, with Plaintiff's Petition on file in this

If this citation is not served withmidnight Sunday, and continued with wind erosion ,has brought to work and findings of each depart- in ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned

tion attending the meeting were The officer executing this writ young maize, some of which is In the south Plains, a drive E. L. Carlisle, Ralls, and A. B. shall promptly serve the same acjust getting in the boot stage, or to get plant cover on exposed Roberts, Whitharral. Employees cording to requirements of law. knee high, while we see a bit lands is being spearheaded by a from Lubbock who attended were and the mandates hereof, and make

tural leaders. Charles Maedgen, tary-treasurer; and Duane Setliff, and the seal of said court at We have discussed the matter president of the Lubbock National assistant secretary-treasurer. Field Brownfield, Texas, this the 11th

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

ciation who were not able to at- No. 681

#### NOTICE IN PROBATE THE STATE OF TEXAS

To Any Sheriff Or Any Constable Within The State of Texas, Greeting:

tions of the 1930's. He gave the than twenty days before the return The SCS report this week con- following reason: (1) farmers and day hereof, in some newspaper Box 427 published in Terry county, the fol-

THE STATE OF TEXAS To all persons interested in the Estate of Ernest Ownby, Ralph Ownby, and Ancillary Administrator. De Bonis Non with the Will annexed in the entitled and numbered cause, has filed an application in the County Court of Terry County, on the 7th day of August, 1953, for Final Settlement of the Estate, Having filed his account for final settlement with

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before said Court, at the time aforesaid, this writ with your rehave executed same. Witness my hand and official

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