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# OTRICKLINLY Mahon Returns To PEAKING....



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OLD

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Taylor are til next January 5th. daughter, Mrs. Jack Stricklin, Jr., Congressional session, ready to retire.

Mr. Taylor informed us that it I strongly opposed the Adminishad been unusually hot and dry tration's program to scuttle the in north Texas this summer, and 90 per cent of parity support prothe crops were very poor. He stat- gram for agriculture and replace ed that the cotton crop on the it with the sliding scale system. blacklands in Dallas County and In my opinion, the new program area, were the poorest he had is no answer whatever to our ever seen, and he has lived in farm problem. Agriculture will the Fannin and Grayson County sustain a terrific setback without area all his life. In the olden corresponding benefits to the contimes, they were more liable to sumer and taxpayer. There is a have too much instead of not en- farm problem, but the flexible ough rain in that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be here to it." all this week, and the Jr. family will accompany them home this week end.

We talked with quite a lot of people while away on the trip the past weekend, some being for MEET HERE 29TH Yarborough and others for Shivers, but it made no difference American Cancer Society volunwho they were for, they are glad teers from 21 counties will meet the thing is over for the next two here Sept. 29, to work out plans years at least. Like most everyone for an improved cancer control else, they would like to see more program in West Texas. mud and less dust, but they don't Delegates from each of the Can-

Our kin was divided just like Division will attend. they were everywhere, and we A tumor clinic teaching conferfound one that was so "regusted" ence for all practicing physicians as Andy would say, with the wild in the District will be held that assertions and promises, that we evening at South Plains Health doubt if he even voted. Howard Unit. The medical program will be was in the Yarborough column by conducted by a team of physicians a few hundred votes out of more from the University of Texas Medthan 6,000. Scurry County went ical Branch. for Yarborough in the first pri- Mrs. Wayland Parker, chairman mary, but changed to Shivers by of the Terry County Cancer Unit, some 200 votes in the runoff.

proud we are Americans. We can Treadaway, a member of the Terhave a hot and heavy election, and ry County Unit Executive Comwe denounce this, and cuss that. mittee, is in charge of arrange-In a few instances we get so en- ments for the medical session. thused that we snub our old friends over some candidate we will be to find better methods have hardly spoken to, and refuse of fighting cancer in West Texas. to be on friendly terms. But when The delegates hope to reduce the it is all over, we accept the ver-dict of the people as final, and 21-county area by getting the canthat is all. No one thinks of start- cer message across to more West ing a revolution, as they do in Texans this year. many countries, some not too far Included among those expected away, to unseat the fellow that to attend the meeting are the Can-

Times, printed over at Heber Dick Simpson of Vealmoor and Springs, Ark., that they are going Dr. Roscoe B. G. Cowper, of Big to build a dam on Little Red Riv- Spring. er, that according to Jake Sand- Counties in the district are age, has been in the planning Dickens, King, Gaines, Yoakum, stage since he was a barefoot boy Lynn, Terry, Garza, Kent, Stoneand stumped his toe on every wall, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, grub around there, and had a Fisher, Andrews, Martin, Howard, stonebruise on his heel from Mitchell, Nolan, Ector, Midland, spring to fall trying to outrun a and Glasscock. racersnake. Anyway, the US Senate has finally approved the go TICKETS ON SALE ahead order to build, and Ike is supposed to OK the bill.

Well, this will give those old FRIDAY, SEPT. 17 Arkansawyers more fishing room, as they have plenty water from Tickets will be on sale for the wells to drink, not to mention Brownfield Cubs vs. Levelland stills, and with the exception of Lobos game to be played here Frithe Mississippi Delta area that day, September 17, at Raymond grows rice, we never noted any Simms' office, Tuesday, Wednesirrigation while passing through day and Thursday, on second and Mrs. H. L. (Hub Crowder, 401 Enrollment of pupils in the va- Woodward of Lamesa, started to that state. All of which reminds floor of the courthouse. will be grandfathers by the time will be called at 8 p.m. it is built.

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# District And Opens Lubbock Office

Post Office building. He said that at present he had no special plans Congress adjourned August 20 and is not scheduled to reconvene un-

here from Denison, visiting their Mahon, in commenting on the and family. Mr. Taylor is an old "The Republicans claim that a railroad man, his work being wonderful job was done. Demowithin the shops and storehouses, cratic leaders take a dim view of and as we understand it, Mr. Tay- accomplishments. It is, in my lor has already been with the opinion, fair to say that Congress, Katy sufficient years for retire- on the whole, did a reasonably ment, but he likes to work, and good job. Along with most Demoas he gives good account of the crats, I voted for much of the hours he performs, the company program. But on many measures keeps him on the job until he gets there were sharp differences of opinion.

# CANCER SOCIETY **VOLUNTEERS TO**

want their mud slung around pro- cer Society's county units in District Two of the Society's Texas

is in charge of arrangements for To say the least, such makes us the lay meeting. Dr. Thomas L.

Prime aim of the lay meeting

cer Society's volunteer district directors for the area. They are We see by the Cleburne County Mrs. Paxton Howard of Midland,

# FOR GAME HERE

Thanks a lot, John.

Congressman George Mahon has returned from Washington and opened his Lubbock office in the except to attend to official business and visit among the people.

support program is not the answer

include F. H. Sharp, secretary; Perry McCallister, and J. C. Keesee.

DIRECTORS AT OPENING OF MEADOW FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN OFFICE-Three of

the directors of the Meadow Farmers Co-operative Gin are shown above at the opening Monday

of the newly completed gin office. The new building and latest equipment totalled \$12,000, and

over \$20,000 of new equipment was installed in the gin. Pictured, from left to right, are Carl

Pritchard, manager; Carl Russell, vice president; and Homer Barron, president. Other directors

CPL. TROY CROWDER Cpl. Troy Crowder, son of Mr. said.

us, that if it takes as long to get You can only buy tickets Friday Hood following a two weeks fur- parison to last year is as follows: swerved, attempting to miss the a dam built on the Canadian River at the Cub Stadium, where the of- lough here with his parents and high school, 453 in 1954, 441 in truck, but his car hit the left as that one, our present small fry fice will open at 5 p.m. The game friends. While he was home, Hub 1953; junior high, 521-510; East rear of Woodward's vehicle, inves-

in Carlsbad, N. M. We have a nephew, John Thom- John H. Meyers is one of our Cpl. Crowder is supply clerk in Wheatley Colored, 75-62. as, who lives at Heber Springs, new readers out on route 5. Company "A." His address is 16th



(Staff Photo.)

The opening of the newly completed office building of the Meapleted office building of the Meadow Farmers Cooperative was TAVORITE PHILESIPS held Monday with over 200 persons visiting during the day.

The canyon green colored per-

matile building is trimmed in varnished redwood and stands where the former office building was hardest blocking and tackling and er, left end; Jerry Parker, left Farm Bureau queens from 13 of

the lobby completes the picture of morning. an up to the minute office building, which is divided into a bookkeepers room, manager's office, oan paper room, and directors' Cost of the new building and

equipment is estimated at about \$12,000, according to the manager, Left Half Gray, Fullback Lane, Gerald Jenkins, and Ernest Hywith the organization a year, and over \$20,000 worth of new equipment has been installed in the gin. The organization has paid for

and paid over \$90,000 back to the The old tin office building has been moved east of the new building and is being used as a ware-

the gin during the past 8 years

The gin, which was bought as a Co-op in 1934, services over 400 customers, and employs from 12

to 24 crew workers. Directors of the co-op include Homer Barron, president; Carl Russel, vice president; F. H. Sharp, secretary; Perry McCallister, and J. C. Keesee. Personnel at the office include Mrs. Pritchard, and Mrs. Wanda McCrary, bookkeepers, and Mr. Pritchard.

### Hurt In Car-Truck Crash Near Lamesa

LAMESA, Sept. 8 .- A 27-yearold Brownfield man, Gerald Jones, Twenty-nine more whites and sustained lacerations on his right five more colored have registered arm about 1:25 p.m. Wednesday than were enrolled at the end of when his car collided with the school last year, and ten more rear end of a truck about 3 miles whites and 13 more colored have north of here on State Highway

south. The truck driven by Doyle

dition by attendants at Lamesa General Hospital, Wednesday

# Harvest Festival Pageant Has Big Cast Historical Events of Terry County To Be **Enacted in Pageant During Harvest Festival**

Amateur Hour, Parade, Trophies, Prizes Featured

discussed plans for the Terry \$25, third. County Pageant which is a two- Anyone wishing to enter floats County over the past fifty years. a spot in the parade. The Club pledged at the meeting On the amateur hour, prizes of to help her, along with the Rotary \$75, first; \$50, second; and \$25,

Rehearsal of the pageant, which will comprise a cast of over 200 persons, will begin about Sept. 15.

hour, music by Western orchestras, special singing and piano programs, and an hour show by a talented group of musicians and singers known as the "Serenaders," who appear on television.

parade thus far," according to C. G. Griffith, general chairman. Bands will be marching in com-

their own origination. These origi- and best.

face stiff competition, one of the half.

reasons being that Phillips was

chosen, the Number One team in

month. They have three of their

starting backs again this year:

Right Half Meek, along with Cen-

ter Ingram, and Right End Smith.

The Blackhawks went to quarter-

school 14 years.

the winning gilt.

Walker, who has been with the win."

BLACKHAWKS, TONITE

"It will take 60 minutes of the back from last year: Vernon Brew-

The Cubs have nine regulars Advertise in The Herald!

MEADOW YOUTH'S ENTRY WINS GILT SHOW-Peter

Green's Duroc gilt won first place Saturday in the Terry County

Gilt Show at the Jaycee Barns. Green's pig competed against six

other entries, and will be entered in the Lubbock Store Area

Show, Saturday. Green is pictured above, with his father, and

Rotary Club, Mrs. Lois Wingerd of \$75, first; \$50, second; and was diagnosed as having polio on

hour show to be held Harvest Fes- or merchandise display in the patival night, October 28, at Cub rade should notify County Supt. Stadium. Mrs. Wingerd is writing Elmer Brownlee, or phone 4344; and will stage the pageant, which or C. G. Griffith, Box 89, or phone enacts historical events of Terry 2747, so that they can be assigned Unit, with Dr. T. L. Treadaway

third; will be given. An amateur wanting to enter the contest, 2 FROM SEAGRAVES should contact the amateur committee, Box 89, or phone 2747. The afternoon program will con- Any amateur may enter regardsist of band concerts, amateur less of whether they live in Terry

bration of the Festival and Terry cases. County's Golden Anniversary, the Admitted to the hospital Satur-"The Parade will start at 11 has early day clothes, covered 18, son of Mrs. Cecil Mings, Seawagons, or anything that pertains graves; and Linda Gail Lambert, ger and better than any Festival to early days, is invited to enter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. the parade, or if willing to loan Lambert, Seagraves. the pioneer outfits, contact Mrs. Two were admitted Sunday Wingerd or Morgan Copeland.

petition for trophies. There have A total of \$7,000 in prizes have month's-old child from Lubbock, Meadow Co-op Opens been over 20 professional floats been contributed by local merand a five-year-old girl from Suentered so far, but Rotary Club chants and the celebration prom- dan. Also admitted Sunday night invites anyone to enter a float of ises to be Terry County's largest was a 31-year-old mother from

workout due to a leg injury.

## Wellman Football **Team Receives** Gamma Globulin

About 23 Wellman football boys received gamma globulin innoculations Monday of last week. They were in contact with Larry Braziel formerly of Plains, who is now in At the Friday luncheon of the nal floats will compete for prizes the Amarillo hospital, after he August 29, in Amarillo, where the family moved from Plains. The boy had played in a practice game with Plains against Wellman.

The gamma globulin shots were furnished by South Plains Health administering them. The coaches were not given the shots as persons over 30 years of age are not usually given the innoculation.

### ENTER POLIO CENTER

Two patients from Seagraves were among the five patients to be admitted to the West Texas Polio Center, Saturday and Sun-Since this is a combination cele- day. Both were non-paralytic

Rotary Club is asking anyone who day night were Arelundal Mings,

night having paralysis were a 14-Plainview, whose case is non-para-

Seagraves is also a member of the South Plains Health Unit.

## CUBS TO TAKE ON IAA 13 Farm Bureau Queens In Lubbock For Official Briefing

lots of determination in order for guard; Carl Moore, center; Nicky the 19 counties in District 2 of the the Brownfield Cubs to win over Greer, right guard; Lloyd Martin, Texas Farm Bureau were in Lub-Modern office furniture and a Phillips Blackhawks, Friday," right tackle; Kelly Mac Sears, bock Thursday for official briefing semi-circular customer counter in Coach Toby Greer said Thursday right end; Richard Baggett, quar- on the contest to be held Sept. 18 terback; Lee Allen Jones, full- at the Lubbock Hotel. They also Greer feels that the Cubs will back;; and Ronnie Swan, right drew numbers for the order of their appearance in the district Greer feels that he has 26 boys

H. L. King, of Brownfield, state capable of playing and winning. Class 1AA by sportswriters this He sees promise in all of them, director of District 2, and Gene Leach, District 2 field representaand especially in four sophomores, tive for the Texas Farm Bureau, instructed the girls about the contest before they were honored at man, the latter has just started a dinner at the hotel at 7 p.m.

Queens and the counties they finals in the state play-off last Greer stated, "We are going up represented included Betty Nan year, and are coached by Chestey there and do our very best to Tomlin, Briscoe; Phyllis Fairchild, Parmer; Kitty Kelly, Dickens; Elizabeth Massey, Swisher; Carolyn Nowlin, Lynn; Jeanett Faulkenberry, Terry; Ann Cole, Bailey; Laura Hamill, Hockley; Joyce Hammonds, Floyd; Verna Lee Stephens, Lubbock; and Peggy Bownds, Crosby.

Castro and Lamb counties also selected Farm Bureau queens, but their names had not been announced to date.

#### Meadow Youth's Entry Wins Gilt Show, Saturday

Peter Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green, of Meadow, won first prize of \$8, Saturday, at the Terry County-Sears Gilt Show, at the Jaycee Barns, by showing the most outstanding Sears Foundation Duroc gilt.

Other winners were Guy Henson, second, \$7; Tommy Loe, third, \$6; Larry Oliver, fourth, \$5; and Vaughn Tatum, fifth, \$4.

Alvin Davis, agricultural advisor for the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company, was judge.

County Agent Jim Foy was in charge of the show, and other vouths whose gilts were shown were Jerry Smith and Spencer Morley. Green will enter his gilt, Satur-

day, at the Lubbock Store Area Show, and Smith will enter his boar in the show.

Mrs. Annie Irwin of this city, dropped in to renew for their paper. Thanks, good lady.



IT'S A FAIR PRIZE-A few of the several thousand prize

ribbons which will be given at this year's Panhandle South Plains

Enrollment in the Brownfield schools has reached 2,061 during Brownfield Man Is the first four days of the fall session, according to Supt. O. R. Douglas, marking an increase of 23 students over last year's figures of the same date.

enrolled this semester than the No. 137. same period last year, Douglas Both vehicles were traveling

N. 6th St., has returned to Fort rious schools this year in com- turn from the highway. Jones and his mother visited relatives Ward, 187-196; West Ward, 369- tigating officers reported. 344; Jesse G. Randal, 456-447; and Jones was reported in good con-

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## The American Creed The "Low Down" America as a government of From Hickory Grove

people, by the people, for the whose just powers are degal goings-on of the past 20 years, board of trustees. estice and humanity, for which It is time to go to the mat-find "Mr. Gilbert's unselfish acceptexerican patriots have sacrificed out how come the ceiling still ance of the chairmanship of this Mer lives and fortunes.

-Terry County Herald.

Plane, Ill., Kendall County News: doing the past year to earn his for the future development of "Just why anyone would try to salt. TV set-and on down the milk is spilt milk, and putting a resentation, he said. There are while the taxpayer may be alter- to support a dependent no one got

Waltham, Mass., News-Tribune: over our eyes, is alright as his-"Some segments of industry have tory but the question now is how drawn blueprints which as- are we going to calk up the old some a crippling attack and pro- boat and keep afloat-and a jump with for recovery and continuity ahead of the sheriff. production. Some large com- We gotta pull ourselves togethparties with executive offices in er-use our noggin-get the Govt. target areas, such as New York or out of 100 places where it is gum-Churgo, have already established ming up the machinery. Hire a alternate command posts in subur- good auctioneer-sell all the misor areas and pinpointed the per- fits-apply the cash to our mile somel to staff them in the event high debt-let the new owners emergency."

Pampa, Texas, Daily News: "The one of these mornings. End of real way to increase wages essay. tor everybody is to increase production. . .

Wallshire, Ohio, Herald: "We ofsay that inflation is world's Received Another pagest thief. Here's proof. If you a married man with two dependents in 1939 and earned \$77 Long, Unsigned week, you have to be making a week today to be just as off. That's why the Eisen-Administration is battling mard to cut down Federal sperding. . . "

letters, even if they agree with Three among every five pupils the writer. To be plain, they might sectional section and secsay something that would give contary schools last year received lessons in volunteer service for others through Junior Red Cross programs in the schools.

A contribution of five cents by reach of the 19,600,000 Junior Red Cross members constitutes the equivalent total value of gift boxcircumstances, we were at a loss and shipped to thoroughly understand his arand children in other lands.

## Hospital News

Patients in the local hospital Yourng the past week were:

K. McConal, Mrs. Polly Rushing, how much they believe in it, such Santos Garcia, Jr., Santos Garcia, as hospitals and drug stores, to Flood Sufferers Golden, Mrs. M. V. Taylor, Car-Rutter, E. R. Jones, W. A. mention two. Mrs. Don Holloway, Mrs. if they happened to have some Southwest Texas floods, the Red

V. Corter.

Linda Bailey. Accident: Mrs. Claude P. Hen-

#### WISE OLD BIRD

eserson, Kelly Mayo, B. L. Bryant.

Forced to be a witness against friend charged with larceny yet a was illing to call his friend a hooves none of us to condemn the Mose said:

other man, if our plan of action wouldn't say he's an out-anddoes not fit in with that of the thief, but if I wuz a chicken employer or his employees. I saw him loafin' around, I'd roost high." we positively do not print un-

#### FLAMING YOUTH

Bear mother said to Johnny boy, men you grow to be a man, what would you most enjoy,

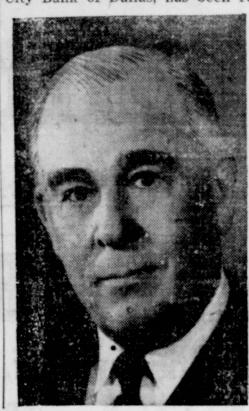
Since now your choice is free?" Said Johnny boy, "Things now basket. which may to you seem

For wealth I long; so I'd prefer be a racketeer."

in Lubbock, Friday, for a anything? Lucile: Why not tell him your local citizens before becoming fi-TELEBORS.

# **Wants Every County** Represented in R-C

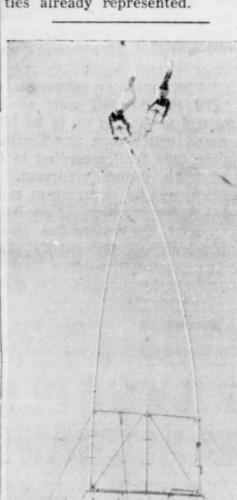
DALLAS .- R. R. Gilbert, chairman of the board of the National City Bank of Dallas, has been re-



As we zoom along toward aufrom the consent of the gov. tumn and with Congress home appointed chairman of the Advisand summing up how we stand ory Council of the Southwestern sovereign nation of many states; means the time is ripe for check- Medical Foundation, according to perfect union, one and insep- ing up on just what is to be done an announcement by Karl Hoblitestablished upon these about our cleaning up the prodi- zelle, chairman of the foundation's

cramps our style-Govt. style that important regional committee is. Ask our great man-senator or gives the Foundation the continucangressman—what he has been ity needed to carry out our plans SMF," Mr. Hoblitzelle stated

break down the competitive sys- It is easy to get into debt-get- Mr. Gilbert stated that he in- just-passed income tax law almost still a deduction. is difficult to understand. Our ting out is the tedious and tire- tended to see that every county in obscurewd the personal clauses. If you were supporting a helpstandard of living was some trick, but a 100 per cent Texas gets represented on the However, those are many and im- less person who wasn't close kin, arkieved because of competition- necessary task or somebody will Council. Louisiana, New Mexico portant. The next return isn't due you got no deduction. Now you Delter car, a better home, a bet- foreclose on the mortgage. Spilt and Oklahoma will also have rep- until April 15, 1955, but mean- can. Where the family chipped in finger on the gents and culprite about 240 out of 254 Texas coun- ing his plans. of the past who pulled the wool ties already represented.



pay taxes which Sambo don't do

-or America won't be America

Yours with the low down,

Letter This Week

We cannot understand why

some people can never learn that

newspapers don't publish unsigned

nounce any policy about the mat-

Thanksgiving and Christmas.

signed letters. We don't mind

writes or tells us his or her name.

We can then use initials as a sig-

TOO SHOCKING

JO SERRA.

FAIR FREE ACT

One of several free attractions some firm or individual an open- at this year's Panhandle South ing for a libel suit. Therefore all Plains Fair in Lubbock will be unsigned letters hit the waste bas- the Sensational Ortons, a deathket. It appears that a lot of writ- defying duo who perform high ers want the newspaper to take above the crowds on double sway poles. The team will give free In a way we agreed with this performances twice daily throughwriter, but not knowing all the out Fair week, Sept. 27-Oct. 2.

Editor and Mrs. Troy Morris, of gument. In fact, when we were the Ropes Plainsman, were dinyounger, there was no such day ner guests at the home of Mr. as Labor Day for anyone to take and Mrs. W. C. McClure, Brownoff, or for any employer to anfield, Friday evening.

# ter. But there are certain busi-Medical: Enrique Gonzales, Mrs. not observe the day, no matter Red Cross Helps

And we imagine that farmers, Two months after the disastrous urgent cultivating or harvesting, Cross has now completed its mam-Surgical: Clarence Hester, Mrs. would disregard the day. Not that moth task of helping people get any of them have an objections back on their feet after rising Binor Surgery: Donna Kay to people who labor or belong to waters ripped through their homes labor organizations, but that it and their cities. Providing without just does not fit in with their charge basic needs in the form plan of operations. Even daily of everything from a dress to a newspapers print on Fourth of dresser, or a sink to a sofa, the July, Armistice Day, and even Red Cross spent in all a total of \$641,932 to help persons on both As we look at the matter, it be- sides of the Rio Grande.

Of this amount, \$22,294 was provided for food, medical and other emergency supplies for 27,000 homeless Mexicans. The mass care Let us repeat again, however, assistance for 3,513 Americans, feeding of 1,379 emergency workprinting such letters if the writer 2,285 families given by Red Cross ers, and rehabilitation aid for

accounted for \$619,638. Each affected family's need was nature. All unsigned letters are treated as a miniature individual due to hit the bottom of our waste. disaster operation. A trained disaster worker met with the family, learned of its problems, its losses and injuries, and its assets. After Laura: My fiance's birthday is determining what the family neednext Saturday and I want to give ed in addition to what it could do Jake Geron and Eunice Jones him a surprise. Can you suggest for itself, the worker recommended the amount of assistance of

TO PRODUCE MORE OIL-Scientific equipment like this is a common sight in Humble Oil & Refining Company's new Houston Research Center, being formally opened this week to provide better facilities for continuing research into problems of finding and producing oil. Obove, Humble technician Henry H. Shepherd tests fluid from a producing oil sand as part of a study of how to recover more oil from known fields. Some 330 other scientists, technicians, and assistants who formerly worked in separate locations will now carry on research in the new Houston Center.

# Behind the Scenes in suctions are up to \$10,000 from \$2500. American Business"

By Reynolds Knight

business-affecting sections of the more than half his support, he's

wondering if his income will in your home to make you eligistretch, he can check his calcula- ble; now he or she can live anytions against the new exemption where. worker, and has retired.

Medical expenses begin to be per cent. Maximum medical de- Friday, on business.

Illustrated at the right is a John

Wood automatic Gas water heater.

If you have been watching to make sure that Sonny earns no more than \$599.99 before you yank him off his summer job, re-NEW YORK .- Clamor over the lax. As long as you contribute

the exemption. Now you pro-rate If he's thinking of retiring and it. The dependent has had to live

the spouse.

deductible after they pass 3 per Attorney Burton Hackney and cent of income. Old level was 5 Virgil Crawford were in Seminole,

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# **Every County Needs** A Health Department

AUSTIN. - What the average community needs is a well organized health department to protect the health of the people, says Dr. Henry A. Holle, State Health Officer. Such a department will emphasize at least five types of activities to safeguard child health.

"These activities are: (1) the safeguarding of child health and motherhood; (2) the control of contagion; (3) accurate recording of births and deaths; (4) support of public health laboratories; and (5) sanitary control of diseases spread from human waste and by vermin and insects."

"The full time local health unit gives due emphasis to each of the above mentioned activities. To illustrate how these 5 essential functions are inter-related, the inthe new born baby, pre-school and said one. school child may be cited as an example. Child health is safe- "I think it's her hair." guarded by providing information and instruction to the mother. Through the use of vital statistics, complete and accurate birth regis- crowd and they asked him what tration is kept, as well as records he thought indicating deaths which occur among children from preventable lows," he said, "but I don't lie

"Contagion is prevented or controlled against further spread through the encouragement of immunization early in life, through the prompt reporting of infectious disease. Public health laboratories and sanitary engineers provide additional bulwarks of proection for child life.

"Adequate health organization and wholehearted support on the part of various state and local agencies are essential if these activities are to be successfully maintained."

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from the 20 per cent basic tax. Women of any marital status, We wish to express our sincere It applies to the first \$1200 a year and widowers or divorced fathers, appreciation for the many acts of of income from pensions, annui- can now deduct up to \$600 a year kindness and expression of symties, rents, interest or dividends. of baby-sitting or nursery-school pathy offered during our recent He gets that exemption after 65 costs for small children. More- hour of bereavement and the passif he's in private employ, at any over, widows or widowers retain ing of our loved one, Mrs. Thena age if he has been a municipal, the full married-couple exemption Yandell. The untiring personal efstate, or non-military federal for two years after the death of forts and words of condolence from our many friends will long be remembered.

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"I don't agree," said the second "Not at all," said the third. you can. Keep yourself to your-

"It's her eyes." A fourth man had joined the

"I think the same as you felabout it."-Santa Fe Magazine.

guard, and when struggling with terest of the various divisions in thing about a woman is her lips," ciety his tongue?—Mary Baker Get away from the crowd when

Who hath not learned that when

alone he has his own thoughts to

self, if only for a few hours daily. -Arthur Brisbane.

Riches are like muck, which stinks in a heap, but spread abroad, makes the earth fruitful. -John Ray.

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ings, individual study and prepa- ers, can teach our young people ration, coffee, sack lunch at noon the meaning of our democratic at the high school library, an ad- freedoms is to demonstrate by our dress by Mrs. Cross, study groups, own example that we have masand study group reports and free tered the three R's of citizenship discussion period.

Mrs. Cross stressed that our bilities," she continued. public schools touch the lives of "The home is the child's first more Texas citizens than does any environment, but the school must other public institution, therefore, give every child the best environwhat we are as citizens, depends ment for learning-and the teachin great measure upon the quality er is by far the most important of education was provide for our part of that environment given

establishment of our public school tered people instead of 'objectsystem provides an opportunity centered.' for all of us to rededicate our Mrs. Cross feels that regardless thoughts and efforts to developing of the subject they may teach, an outstanding educational pro- the great object of all teachers is gram for our public schools, for to help develop morally, spiritualwe believe that in the public ly, and physically strong, intellithe individual. This opportunity freedoms. can become a reality, however, "Cooperative enterprise is a only as action and initiative are way of democracy, therefore, we taken in our local communities," teach ourselves more about dem-

interest and participation into a together." tive action for better schools. vinced that our youth's needs in and obligations."

"Educational Opportunities Un-| "The school has the responsilimited through Parent-Teacher bility to instill within the hearts Cooperation" was the theme of and minds of its children and that he got about an inch and a the afternoon address by Mrs. youth an understanding of the half of rain two weeks ago, and Merle Cross, president of District principles upon which our govern-XIV, Texas Congress of Parents ment is based, and upon the esand Teachers, which brought to a sentials of democratic living in close the workshop which was the home, community, state and held here August 16 through 27. nation. The school can do little, Approximately 110 parents and however, to instill these principles teachers attended daily studies. of democratic living unless we, as The closing day's schedule in- parents, cooperate. James Earl cluded committee meetings, facul- McGrath has said that the best ty meetings in respective build- way that we, as parents and teach-

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by the school. Teachers are too "This centennial year of the often thought of as subject-cen-

"One of the several purposes result, it is not only the children to be served in commemorating and youth who realize fruitful the first century of our public benefits, but we, as parents and

#### Rogers Says He Has Best Crop In Years

The Phillip Rogers family dropped in Wednesday for a chat, as they as well as we have been very busy, and had seen little of each other lately. Phillip stated about an inch the past weekend. Said he had some feed that suffered, but his cotton was fine.

Invited us out for some roasting ears soon, and stated that their landlord, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Broughton, of Odessa, would be up soon to talk matters over. By the way, Ernest, an old Terry County reared lad, had a close call in his race for Sheriff down at Odessa this time. Only beat out his opponent by some 300 votes of some 5,000 cast.

Yep, the oldest Rogers child started to school this week, and next year another will start.

R. L. Helton, of Rt. 1, Seagraves, was in to renew recently, and stated they had the best crops in his area for several years. They have had a rain or shower almost every time one was needed this year, and their crops have not suffered at any time, greatly.

a free world will be met ultimately by what we, as parent-teacher partners are able and willing to do in the community where chilschools lies our highest hope of gent citizens, capable of preserv- dren grow, learn and develop securing effective citizenship for ing and extending our democratic character. We, as parents and teachers are making brave attempts to attain our goal of bringing into closer relation the home and school that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in ocracy by working together. As a the training of the child — and school system in Texas is to guide teachers, learn better how to work with parents and teachers stand-lyn, and Ervin Burnett, all of long-range program of coopera- She concluded. "We are con- standing of their mutual interests Homer Newman, of Oklahoma



MADDOX BROTHERS AND ROSE BOOKED FOR FAIR-A special added attraction at the Grand Ole Opry show which will be presented at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock will be the Maddox Brothers and Rose, one of the nation's most colorful hillbilly bands. The group will appear twice daily in the new Fair Park Coliseum for six days from Sept. 27 through Oct. 2. Among others in the show will be Webb Pierce, Slim Whitman, the Wilburn Brothers and other top-flight Western entertainers. .

when we see more clearly what Jim Burnett, who is seriously ill needs to be done further, we will in the local hospital, are her sons, do it, as a family of good citizens, Elvin Burnett and daughter, Eveing side by side with deep under- California, and her daughter, Mrs. Of Boyce Cardwell

# **Old Timers Regret**

have done well in that city. But students. in California.

sure for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cooper, 905 East Reppto, returned last week from a week's sight-seeing tour of Old Mexico.

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Lubbock papers recently gave an account of the passing of J. Boyce Cardwell, who for the past several years has been a citizen of Lubbock, being engaged in the construction business. Boyce was just a lad of some 11 or 12 years when we came to Terry County, and was always regarded as a fine lad by elderly people, teachers and folks in general. He was the son of the late C. S. and Mrs. Cardwell, the latter of which sur-

Boyce was 56 years of age, a log. Miss Maudie Fields and a Bookmobile Librarian. Rotarian and a member of the Miss Griffith also served as li-Methodist Church. He had been brarians in the past. Mrs. Sammie suffering from high blood pres- Miller, who was librarian until

a vertical file made up of pam- work during their study period. Several years ago, they moved phlets, pictures and newspaper The Library is also open from 8 to Lubbock, and Boyce seems to clippings, of interest or use to the to 8:55 a.m., and for a short time after school for the benefit of

away Monday afternoon in a Lub- dexing service, to which the The present librarian, Mrs. Corbock hospital, with a heart attack. school has recently subscribed, is nelia Peters, holds a library de Burial was in a Lubbock cemetery. proving helpful to teachers and gree from Columbia University Maize Originated In He is survived by his wife and students who need to find maga- School of Library Service. She has Western Hemisphere two daughters. He has one sister zine articles on a given subject. had experience in New York state still living here, other than his The library has been in exist-school libraries, and in the Du-

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# HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY OFFERS OVER 2300 VOLUMES AND FILM STRIPS

The late J. T. May and family The Brownfield High School Li- books, and do many other useful moved here some time in the brary collection is comprised of tasks. The girls who worked in early teens, and he had a young about 2300 bound volumes, includ- the library last year are: Nancy lady in the family, Miss Kathrine, ing reference books, books ap- King, Judy Land, Patsy McAnally, a sister of the late Tom May. proved for book reports, and sup- Beverly Isaacs, Doris Massingill, After a few years they were mar- plemental reading in the different Charlotte Green, Linda Moore, Alried, and upon the advent of the school subjects as well as leisure line Powell, Jeanne Criswell, Sue railroad, the Kemp Lumber Co. reading. The library has an unus- Campbell, Cleva Harbin, Vona Patput in a yard, and Boyce became vally full collection of informaton, Ann Lee Jones, Lajuna Bryas far north as Canada. the manager. After the company tion on Texas and Southwest his- ant, and Shelby Thompson. closed out their yard here, Boyce tory. Besides bound volumes, the Since the library and the study and wife moved to Plainview, Library has for use a large num- hall are together, it is convenient where he finally became the may- ber of magazines, film strips, and for all students to do their library

has not been good, and he passed joyed by the student body. An in- hall.

library and made the first cata- France and Germany as an Army reports. January, 1954, did much to im- children, returned Thursday from prove the library service.

functioning of the school library rodeo. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Turney, is due to the service rendered by Sr., of Brownfield, left Saturday student librarians who work dur- to attend the rodeo. Jesse Taylor, ing their study period. These girls police radio operator, has been check books in and out, shelve serving as fire truck driver durbooks, help in processing new ing Turney's absence.

for the past year or so, his health The magazines are greatly en-students who do not have a study

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Turney, and a ten-day vacation at Beeville and No small part of the efficient Dublin, where they attended the

#### Colliers Return From A Trip Up North

Roy B. Collier, owner of the Brownfield Funeral Home. Mrs. Collier returned last week from a journey in northern New York, and into Canada. Roy stated that he had sure seen it rain a lot since he left, and in some areas developed into floods. He stated that he did not know water this trip that they grew tobacco

They returned via the old South and Roy stated things are looking green back there. Had a big rain in Nashville while there, and a hard shower while they were Memphis, and some as they passed through Arkansas.

"But we are glad to be back home, even though we had great trip and a good time." The

Archeological evidence strongly mother, Mrs. Irvin Rambo, an- ance for a number of years. Some- luth, Minn., Public Library. For indicates maize, one of the world's other sister in Amarillo, and three time during the late 1930's, Miss three years, Mrs. Peters was with most important food plants, or significant three during the late 1930's, Miss three years, Mrs. Peters was with most important food plants, or significant three during the late 1930's, Miss three years, Mrs. Peters was with most important food plants, or significant three during the late 1930's, Miss three years, Mrs. Peters was with most important food plants, or significant three during the late 1930's, Miss three years, Mrs. Peters was with most important food plants, or significant three during the late 1930's, Miss three years, Mrs. Peters was with most important food plants, or significant three during three years, Mrs. Peters was with most important food plants, or significant three years, Mrs. Peters was with most important food plants, or significant three years, Mrs. Peters was with most important food plants, and the properties of three years, Mrs. Peters was with most important food plants, and the properties of the properties brothers, one in Yoakum County, Perkins, who was employed as an the Army Library Service and for nated in the Western Hemisphere. another in New Mexico and one English teacher, organized the two of those years, worked in a University of Texas researcher

Scientists have recovered fire silized grains of wild maize from drillings 200 feet below Merit City, Miss Dee Ann Suhm of Flores ton, graduate student in any polgy, says. The fossils are mated to be at least 60,000

Numerous primitive varieties of maize have been discovered in mote hill areas of northeasters India, but no archeological evidence has been found indications an earlier origin than American maize. Miss Suhm writes in research report on the grain.

in the local hospital during the

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ray Ragers, Rt. 3, on the birth of a sum, Bruce Benton, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce, at 11:53 a.m., August 36. The father is a pumper for Anne rada Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allen, 212 East Hill, on the birth of a sweet Phillip Dale, weighing 7 pounces 3 ounces, at 4:23 a.m., August 31 The father is a laborer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Glick, 807 East Hester, on the birth of a daughter, Cecilia Gail weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 3:25 p.m., August 31. The father is a clerk at Cobb's.

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## SEPTEMBER MARKS BEGINNING OF FALL CLUB ACTIVITIES OVER AREA

WOMENS' EDITOR, MARY WINSTON-

met during the last two weeks to Adams, W. A. Bell, W. B. Brown, resume fall studies and activities. A. W. Butler, John Cadenhead, For many of the ladies the meet- David Cowgill, E. C. Davis, Leo unions as some had been away brough, E. F. Latham, O. B. Larmost of the summer on vacations ner, E. O. Nelson, Money Price, and hadn't seen each other since J. L. Rankin, A. A. Sawyer, Gaster activities drew to a close during Spencer, A. J. Stricklin, M. G. May and June.

New yearbooks were presented ford, F. G. White, and Frank Wier. to the members at the meetings and contents of the little books SCOUT LEADERS was the center of discussion, as the program outlines for the year NAMED FOR YEAR are always of interest.

#### MRS WILDER PRESIDES AT AT CEN-TEX MUSIC CLUB

Mrs. Edson Wilder, president of ous troops for this year. the Cen-Tex Music Club, conduct- Beginner Troop, second grade: ed the business meeting at the Leader, Mrs. E. C. Pool; Assistant, first fall session of the club held Mrs. Bob Duke. at 4 p.m., Sept. 2, at the Seleta Troop II, third grade: Leader, Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

was a narration on "Relax and Barrett. Listen," by Mrs. George Rogers, Troop XV, fourth grade: Leader, while records were played from Mrs. Lal Copeland; Assistant, Mrs. "The Grand Canyon Suite." Mrs. Bill Williams. F. M. Ellington was program Troop XX, fifth grade: Leader, chairman for the day.

Mrs. Tony Rich was voted in as Jim Hurd.

About 20 members and officers Miss Helen Rogers. were served fruit punch and cake Troop I, seventh grade: Leader, by the hostesses, Mesdames Pat Mrs. Jack Shirley; Assistant, Mrs.

#### MRS. YANDELL DISCUSSES JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

nile Delinquency was the high- this week and are ready to enter light of the President's message into a year of varied activities, given by Mrs. Fred Yandell, at the including arts and crafts, literafirst meeting of the Delphian ture and dramatics, music and Study Club, Sept. 1. She urged dancing, citizenship, home-making. to overcome this problem.

zines, pocket size books, home- on proficiency badges in their a while to get used to a fire in- nas, which are grown abundantly. made candy and cigarettes to the chosen field. Veteran's Hospital in Big Spring.

Announcement was made of the CEN-TEX MUSIC CLUB death, August 28, of Mrs. John J. TO PRESENT JERRY Perry of Sweetwater, State Presi- GANNAWAY IN RECITAL dent of TFWC in 1947. Mrs. Perry was a guest of the Federated Jerry Gannaway will present a States, but Army red tape kept Clubs in Brownfield in 1947, and piano piano recital, sponsored by him in Panama seven more will be remembered by many the Cen-Tex Music Club, Sunday, months. She flew from Panama

"Building Our Community Thru The program will include the his wife made every effort to However, Mrs. Holmes really likes Friendship," was explained by the following: Chromatic Fantasy and make her comfortable and happy, program chairman, Mrs. Jerry Fugue in D Minor by Bach, So- it was quite a problem as she Stoltz, who gave an inspirational nata, Op. 53, by Beethoven, Inter-couldn't speak a single word of said in her "Costellion-type" Engtalk on "Friendship."

C. A. Winn and Mrs. J. L. New- Minor, Op. 28, by Dohnayi. som, served lime sherbet punch Mr. Gannaway will also present language without a book. She and cookies to the following mem- this program at Haskell, Texas, speaks fluently, in fact, so fast AT LOCAL AIRPORT bers: Mesdames C. E. Bartley, Sept. 19; and at Hardin-Simmons that it's hard for an "ole Texan" A woman pilot, Mrs. J. B. Pa'm-William C. Brown, Wayne Brown, University, Abilene, Sept. 26. Claud Buchanan, Fred Bucy, J. O. The Cen-Tex Music Club invites every well put word. Burnett, W. C. Burrow, Otto But- the public to attend. ler, Virgil Bynum, Nathan Chesshir, G. V. Ellis, Crede Gore, Alvin School Board Feted Hallbauer, R. L. Lewis, W. H. Moore, W. P. Norris, W. T. Pickett, Kenneth Purtell, George Members of the Brownfield Steele, Jerry Stoltz, and Fred School Board and their wives met

#### MRS. WIER DISCUSSES "FACING A NEW YEAR"

ning, keeping together is prog- Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Morress, and working together is suc- gan Copeland. cess," was the theme of the Sept. 7 meeting of the Maids and Ma- to and as a follow-up of the meettrons Club, at 4 p.m., at the Seleta ing, the school board met Thurs- ish when he was in Panama, al-Jane Brownfield Clubhouse, mark- day at Nick's Cafe for luncheon, though he was like most of us

president's message, titled "Fac- the building program. ing a New Year," and Mrs. E. O. There has been quite a bit of Nelson spoke concerning "Com- interest in the building program mandments for Clubwomen." and the public will be kept in-"September events in Texas" was formed as to when and what the the subject of a talk by Mrs. next project will be. Money Price.

Highlighting the afternoon pro- Hackney's were Messrs. and Mmes. gram was a discussion of the Gen- O. R. Douglas, C. G. Griffith, Hueral Federation Convention by bert Thompson, Cecil O'Neal, L. like a court summons than a "holy Mrs. E. C. Davis, who attended as V. Alexander, Bill Carter, J. L. a delegate, accompanied by Mrs. Newsom, Byron Rucker, and the W. M. Adams, alternate. Record- hosts. ings taken at the convention were played on the program.

Kendrick and Mrs. George Hunt; Cargill and Thomas Cargill.

Women's clubs in Brownfield and members, Mesdames W. M. ings were almost like family re- Holmes, Eunice Jones, W. A. Kim-Tarpley, J. M. Teague, J. M. Tel-

Mrs. Marion Bowers, organizational chairman of the Brownfield Girl Scout Association, has announced the leaders for the vari-

Mrs. Jack Bailey; Assistant, Mrs. Featured on the afternoon study Jimmy Dudley and Mrs. Mike

Mrs. John Beard; Assistant, Mrs.

a new member and welcomed into Troop XI, sixth grade: Leader, Mrs. G. W. Germany; Assistant

Jerry Kirschner.

Mrs. Helen Shook; Assistant, Mrs.

Sept. 12, at 4 p.m., at the First to her husband's brother's home Holmes have lived in Texas, the The Theme of this year's study, Baptist Church in Brownfield. in Mississippi and though he and other time being at Plainview.

mezzo in E Major, Op. 116, No. 6, English. The serving table was laid with by Brahms, Rhapsodie in B Minor, Reflecting back on her experia lace cloth centered with a fruit Op. 79, No. 1, by Brahms, Jeux ences, she admits she couldn't cause I like it so well here. arrangement, and hostesses, Mrs. d'Eau by Ravel, Capriccio in F do it over again, and still can't

# At Barbecue Monday

Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hackney for a meeting and a chicken and beef barbecue. Hosts besides the Hack-"Coming together is a begin- neys were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Routine business was attended Western Geophysical Seismograph after which they went to the high Mrs. Frank Wier delivered the school for further discussion of

Attending the meeting at the

Mrs. John Cadenhead, of Mea- Pfc. Donald Ray Cargill is home ly resemble Panama," Mrs. Holmes dow, was recently appointed this week on leave from Cherry reflected. "My native land has chairman of Forest and Recrea- Point, N. C., at the bedside of many modern buildings and tion, Division of the Seventh Dis- his mother, Mrs. H. M. Cargill, churches, however, for the averwho underwent surgery last Fri- age family, modern apartments Hostess for the afternoon, Mrs. day at the local hospital. She is are not so easily found in Panama-A. W. Butler, served lemonade reported resting well. He is also as in the United States. She beand cookies to those attending: visiting his sister, Mrs. Buddy lieves that living standards in the Associate members, Mrs. R. M. Jackson, and brothers, Darwin US are better than in other coun-



FORMER RESIDENT OF PANAMA CITY, PANAMA-Mrs. C. E. Molmes, who now lives at 409 North Fifth with her husband and two daughters, is a former resident of the Canal Zone. She commented that people in Brownfield are very friendly and she enjoys going to church here. Mrs. Holmes and her daughters, Mara Lynn, age 2, and Sue, age 9, are shown above in their (Staff Photo.) living room.

The Holmes hope to be in

olic, became a member of the

they expected to live here, she

lish, "Oh! I don't know, I'm not

city shortly before noon Tuesday,

WICHITA FALLS WOMAN

HURT IN PLANE CRASH

## FORMER RESIDENT OF PANAMA FINDS U.S. FULL OF FIREPLACES AND WONDER

Troop IX, eighth grade: Leader, riving in this country was seeing dences. fireplaces in the houses," said Mrs. Holmes' twin sister cannot both players winning bingo. live at 409 North Fifth.

She commented that in Panama es, but remarked that she enjoyed rett, and Bruce Zorns. the cooperation of every member health and safety, and out-of-doors the residences do not contain American food, too. In Panama, stoves in the winter of any sort apples and pears are rare, but a Mrs. Yandell reported that in The other troops will register to heat the houses as the weather cook can prepare many tasty dish-July the club contributed maga- early next week and start work is always warm. It took her quite es with coconut, rice, and bana-

> When Mrs. Holmes came to the Brownfield indefinitely, as the USA in April, 1945, during World family finds this town a friendly War II, her husband had been place. Mrs. Holmes, a former Cathpromised that he would follow immediately for a discharge in the Baptist Church soon after coming

account for mastering the English listening with both ears to grasp er of Wichita Falls, flying to this

Mrs. Holmes is proud of her for a luncheon date with her cous-Spanish nationality, although she in, Mrs. George O'Neal, escaped prefers the US to her homeland with minor injuries when the and she especially likes Texas and craft crashed on landing. Texans. She is a typical Spanish Witnesses said the Piper Tribeauty with a Hollywood figure, Pacer plane was severely damand hasn't been back to her native aged. Mrs. Palmer suffered only land since arriving in this coun- a cut hand. try. A year after arrival, she obtained citizenship papers, and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Daniell, 508 values them above all. She and East Cardwell, attended a reunion her husband want their two over the weekend of her relatives, daughters, Mara Lynn 2, and Sue the Fouts family, in Haskell. Ap-

9, to be average American kids. proximately 75 persons were in Mr. Holmes, a shooter for the attendance. Texans, in that he could read it and write it. The couple were married when she was only 15, and Mrs. Holmes said that it was quite rare as most girls in her homeland are married when around the age of 20. The problem in Panama is not that of finding a husband, but that of getting a marriage license. She showed me their license and it looked more

it is not so lengthy. "Miami and New Orleans strongtries and the US has Panama beat

writ." She said that she certainly

preferred our type of license, as

MRS. BOWERS HOSTESS

"My greatest surprise upon ar- when it comes to modern resi- Mike Barrett placing high, Mrs. place marker.

still prefers to cook Spanish dish-

# Daughter's Marriage **Announcement Made**

Mrs. Homer Winston, 601 East Reppto, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary, to Dewey Alsup, son of Emmitt Alsup of Brownfield, and Mrs. Suzie Alsup of Grand Prairie.

The couple were united in marriage in a ceremony performed at 10 a.m., August 23, by Justice of Peace John M. Green, at Lovington, N. M.

The bride wore a street-length navy blue dress with white bolero, and navy accessories. She is employed at reporter at the Herald. The bridegroom is employed at the Best Yet Cafe and the couple are now at home at 706 North

First Street. Honored At Party

The couple were honored last week at a party given by the bride's mother, and sister, Mrs. Pete Curtis.

Sonny Curtis, of Meadow, furnished guitar music during the evening, and the hostesses served ice cream and cake to the following attending: Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Winston, San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis and daughters, Allene and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whisenant, of Brownfield; Wayland Whisenant, Fresno, Calif.; Pete Curtis and son, Rodney, the honorees, and Sonny.

#### Shower Is Given In Honor Mrs. Johnny Winston, Sept. 1

Mrs. Johnny Winston, formerly Miss Reba Buchanan, of Martinez, Calif., was honored with a Kitchen Shower, Wednesday night, September 1st, in the home of Mrs. Anna Bell Barrow, 405 North 5th TO IDEAL BRIDGE CLUB Street. Guests registered at the Ideal Bridge Club met with Mrs. bride's book, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Bowers, 406 East Tate, at Thelma Bevers, the colors of red. p.m., Wednesday, with Mrs. white and blue, satin ribbon as

Bruce Zorns, second high; and The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth, centered by a in bridge, Mrs. Frank Ballard Jones Mrs. C. E. Holmes, a former resi- speak English and although one Frozen desert and ice tea were mirror with a lighted ship, sur- made second high, and Mrs. Harry The present problem of Juve- Most of the troops registered dent of Panama City, Pan and her husband and two daugh- not. She hasn't been "home" since Al Muldrow, Otis Larner, Bob white and blue streamers flanked ters moved to Brownfield in Aug- 1945, but certainly is counting on Land, Edson Wilder, Marion Bow- the model bride and groom. Lem- Anna Bell Barrow were the host- enter Billy Mack in Baylor Uniust, from Ada, Okla., and now flying there next summer. She ers, Chris Hafer, Slick Collins, onade and cookies were served. esses. Kitchenware was displayed versity, where he will major in Money Price, Ned Self, Mike Bar- Mesdames Willie Rowden, Thel- by Willie Rowden. Many sent dentistry. They will return Sun-



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ma Bevers. Vivian Forbus and gifts that could not attend

Pie and coffee were served to Mesdames R. N. Lowe, Harry Cornelius, Herb Chesshir, Leonard Chesshir, Clovis Kendrick, Troy South "C" at 7:30 p.m., August 31, Noel, C. C. Primm, Burton Hackney, Walter Hord, Orb Stice,

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod left Thursday morning for Waco to

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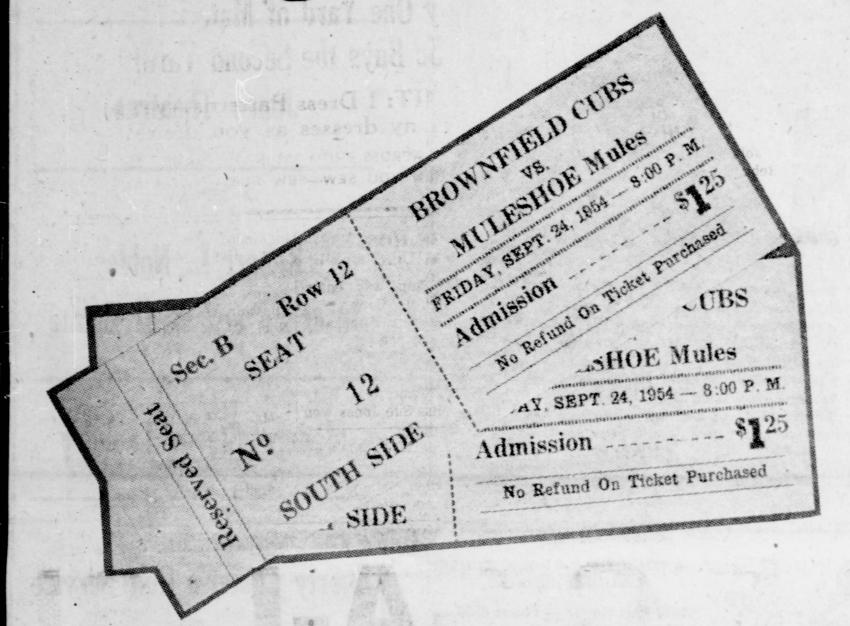
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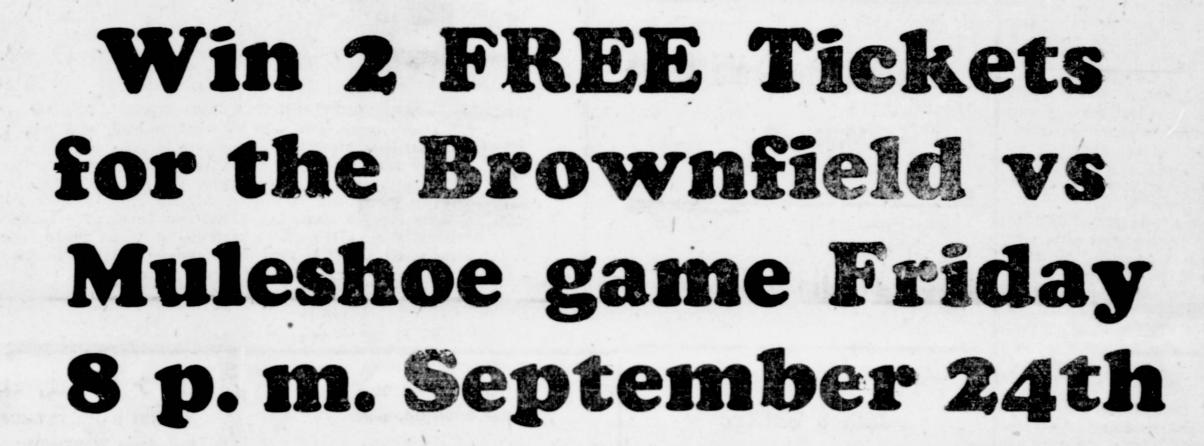
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RULES—Listed at right are 10 football games to be played on Friday, Sept. 17, and Saturday, Sept. 18. The object is to pick the winners and predict the scores. The contest is to be governed by the following rules:

NUMBER 1. Place your choice in the first blank space to right of game listed. Place your guess for losing score in blank marked (L), and your guess for winning score in blank marked (W).

NUMBER 2. Total of losing points will be subtracted from total of winning points and the difference will be compared to difference between winners and losers scores in actual outcome of games. The two closest guesses to actual total differences are winners. Where wrong team is picked for winner, points for that game will not be counted.

NUMBER 3. Entries must be received by Terry County Herald no later than Thursday, Sept. 16 Entries may be mailed or brought in person.

NUMBER 4. In the event of ties the first two entries most nearly correct shall be adjudged winners.

### ENTRY BLANK

Fill in your name and address below and bring or mail to Terry County Herald, Box 752, Brownfield, Texas.

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Texas Christian vs. Kansas		(W)	(L)
Texas U. vs. Louisiana State		(W)	(L)
Baylor vs. Houston	(	(W)	(L)
Texas Westerns vs. Sul Ross	(	W)	(L)
Brownfield vs. Levelland		(W)	(L)
Andrews vs. Monahans	(	w)	(L)
Kermit vs. Wink	(	w)	(L)
Littlefield vs. Hereford	(	W)	(L)
Seminole vs. Crane	(	w)	(L)

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NUMBER 5. Only one entry from each individual shall be judged.

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AHEAD

LOOKING

#### CHALLENGE TO SCHOOLS

Thirty million American boys and girls are entering school this month. They are the luckiest boys and girls on earth. They have the greatest measure of freedom and the greatest degree of economic welfare of any children anywhere. In spite of the many things that need to be corrected or improved in our school system, these millions of young Americans have the best educational facilities in the world, and during the school year they will eat better, be clothed better and will enjoy more childhood pleasures than children anywhere else have enjoyed at any time in human history.

But do our American boys and girls entering school this month really know how lucky they are? My feeling is that only a very small percentage do. One of the major responsibilities of our school system is to see that every child gets well acquainted with the facts about the blessings of American citizenship. And this responsibility must be accepted and carried out not merely by our school administrators and teachers but by the parents too.

#### Citizenship Course

For a great many years I have been advocating the development of a course in American citizenship for every school in the nation. This need, it seems to me, is a challenge to the parents and the school people in every school district in the land. Here are some of the educational goals which should be sought in such a course:

1. An understanding by every school child of the Christian origin and foundation of the American way of life. Faith in God gave the American founding fathers the spiritual strength needed to open and develop a primitive new world and to overcome the great obstacles in the building of a new kind of life and a new kind of government for mankind. God's laws were acknowledged as supreme and were made the foundation for our social, economic and

#### political order. A Unique Republic

2. An understanding (by every school child) of the structure of the unique American system of government, and its benefits. The Declaration of Independence was a people's defiance of an autocratic government which denied individual freedom. The United States Constitution welded the freedom philosophy into an instrument of government, the first genuine Republic and the only Republic of its kind on earth. It is important that our children know that true democratic ideals cannot be achieved in a pure "Democracy;" but that to survive, they need the basic principles of a Republic.

3. An understanding (by every school child) of the structure of the unique American economic system. Our economic system is called capitalism. It is founded on the right of individual citizens to own property. Youngsters can get an understanding of our system from the story of Plymouth Colony where it was gradually developed out of trial and error. The basic need for private ownership, the wholesome power of the profit motive, the spur of competition in a free market, and the character-building influence of self-reliance — these are the lessons available in the history of Plymouth Colony.

Our Great Advantages 4. An understanding (by every school child) of the relative social, political and economic advantages of the American system over any other system known. The basic advantages, stated briefly, are: the greatest degree of freedom given any people in the world; the greatest degree of prosperity achieved by any people in the world; the greatest opportunity for economic progress and spiritual happiness enjoyed by any people in the world. These are not abstract generalities; they are relative advantages that can be cited and proved in specific detail and they make fascinating subject matter for classroom study and discussion.

In recent years I have heard parents and teachers all over America express a desire for a course in American citizenship which would include the foregoing substance. Let me urge parents who are reading this column to contact the school people in their community - NOW! - and work with them this school year on the development of such a course. There is nothing you could do of greater importance to the future of America.

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# Let's all go to Church Sunday where we are all one with the Lord



MEET YOUR MINISTER AND FAMILY-Rev. Howard Smith, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, moved here with his family in May, 1953, from Grassland, where he was pastor a year. He has been preaching for the past 16 years and did his ministerial work under the supervision of the Board of Ministerial Studies, in the San Antonio District, graduating in 1941. For a hobby Rev. Smith likes to repair watches and Mrs. Smith finds sewing a full time job. He is president of the Brownfield Ministerial Alliance. Rev. Smith is shown above with his family, left to right, Retha Faye 10, Janie Lee 3, and Mrs. Smith. The couple's daughter, Mrs. Don Dury of Hamlin, is not shown. The church completed a revival Sunday, with Buford Battin of Lubbock conducting the services, and the most recent remodeling at the church includes a new baptistry and aisle car-

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8:00 p. m .- Evangelistic Services Wednesday:

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

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Tom Keenan, pastor

Sunday:

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

SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Bill Andrews, Evangelist

Sunday-9:45 A. M.-Bible Study. 10:45 A. M .- Worship. 7:00 P. M.—Classes for All Ages.

8:00 P. M.-Worship. Wednesday— 8:00 P. M .- Mid-Week Bible Study Thursday—

10:00 A. M.-Ladies Bible Class.

CHURCH OF CHRIST at Wellman

Sunday Morring: 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 Uel D. Crosby, pastor

Sunday:

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School 10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.-Intermediate Fellowship 7:00 p. m. Children's Choir 7:30 p. m.-Evening Worship

WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. S. R. Respess, Pastor

Sunday-10:00 A. M.-Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.-Morning Worship. 6:30 P. M.-Training Union. 7:30 P. M .- Evening Worship.

Wednesday— 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School 11:90 Morning Worship 6:45 p. m .- Training Union 3:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Bill Austin, pastor

Sunday:

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

> NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST 219 North Second

J. L. Pritchard, evangelist

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

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. R. J. Walls, 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:

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Charley D. Cooper, pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Elmer Tyler

Sunday:

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

8:00 p. m. Bible Study

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> EPISCOPAL CHURCH Of the Good Shepherd

Scout Hut, Seagraves Highway Rev. Rex C. Simms, vicar

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 John McCoy, Minister

Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

Sick Calls - Any Hour.

10:45 a.m.-Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.—Evening worship. ·7:30 p.m.-Young Folk's Class.

3:30 p.m.-Junior Women's Class. Wednesday:

9:30 a.m.—Senior Ladies' Bible Class. 8:00 p.m.-Mid-week Service.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 506 East Stewart Bro. Boyd Pearce

Sunday:

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

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Paul Farrell-Minister

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

7:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—General Night Service

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalist) Rev. A. J. Franks, pastor

Sunday:

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

Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.-Prayer Meeting Shorty Collier's Gulf Service

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### POOL NEWS

Loyd, of Meadow, preached Sunday with 57 attendance a the morning services.

Mrs. David Ross and of Pasadino visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horner Dunn.

Mrs. James Barton and Hobbs, N. M., visited her and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fowler, over the weekend.

J. J. D. Joplin, of Seagraves, s visiting her son and family, Mr. Mrs. W. M. Joplin, for a few

Mrs. B. W. Young, of and Mrs. Jennie Young of Meadow, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duncan.

Mrs. Nelson Welch and of Levelland, visited his Mr. and Mrs. Sam Park. and Mrs. J. M. Trussell

Sunday with her brother Lamily, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. of Tahoka, and attended wilson.

Aldridge, Doyle and Beauty, of Lovington, N. M., Sunday afternoon with his and family, Mr. and Mrs. Exis Aldridge.

Homer Dunn spent a few days Tast week with his sister, who is all in Comanche, Okla.

Mrs. Paul Drennon, of Kan., spent Sunday night sister and family, Mr. Bes. E. J. Duncan.

Major Howard and chilspent Sunday at Buffalo where they had a family

Visiting in the Barney Green week were Mrs. Green's sisters, Miss O. Curd and Miss E. Tara of Amarillo.

and Mrs. Loyd and son ate with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Conter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bramlet and of Tokio, and Mr. and Mrs. more in grade school than for the Nowell, but he was a caller at Weems, 660 from south and 1,980 west lines of Section 403, Block D, Ener Enertgrove and children, of same period last year, according the "salt mine" last week. And from west lines of Section 403, John H. Gibson Survey, 4 miles visited their parents, Mr. Joplin, Sunday evening.

Press that the Lynn County tered at the beginning of last Denocratic Chairman, is to go to year, but the same as were en-Wells and tell the boys rolled at the end of the year, and They with "jine up" with Bro. 65 pupils have enrolled in the of the National Demo. high school. Com, or else. We imagine Bryant said that an open house would have made a good printer. 702, Block D, John H. Gibson Sur- Oil Co. 3, E. D. Webb, 660 from The carry have the is planned as soon as the new But after going to California, he vey, pumped 198.92 barrels of 33.5 north and east lines of the north We'll see what we see. high school is completed and that got into the air conditioner busi- gravity oil plus 10 per cent; wate; west quarter of Section 513, Block In Brownfield On And the meantime, the Big he expects the classrooms to be ness, and still follows that avoca- daily. Gas-oil ratio was 442-2. Per D, John H. Gibson Survey, 4 miles Soring News, down in old Howard, ready for use by next week. Work tion, that county went "Demo- is still underway on the gym- He had visited his brother, Jar- were acidized with 12,750 gellons. 5,300 feet at once. Yarborough had some 400 nasium and auditorium. The pres- vis and family, at Plainview, and ent high school will be used for his mother had come in from East

A member of Parliament once speech in which he made To The People Of servas charge against another The other arose and rewhen His speech in full was, "FIRE IL"

# RUN DOWN

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BOOKKEEPERS at the Meadow Farmers Co-operative Gin office, which was recently completed, are Mrs. Wanda McCrary, at left, and Mrs. Carl S. Pritchard. The ladies have the latest office equipment at their disposal, with a semi-circular customer counter in the lobby to facilitate faster service. Mr. Pritchard, manager of the office, estimated the cost of the building with the new equipment, at \$12,000. Over 200 persons attended formal opening, held all day, Monday. Doughnuts, coffee, and assorted cold drinks were served during the day. (Staff Photo.)

## **Wellman Schools**

Enrollment at the Wellman Visits The Herald Schools totalled 240 students this week, marking an increase of 12 students in high school and a few since we laid eyes on Homer da Petroleum Corp. 6, L. R. al, 2,051 from north and 589 from to Supt. J. T. Bryant.

One hundred seventy-five pupils have registered in grade school, We note per the O'Donnell In- a higher percentage than regis-

six, seven, and eight.

# Terry County:

I wish to take this means of expressing my thanks to the voters of Brownfield and Terry County for the support I received n the run-off election.

I appreciate all of your encouragements and again thank all who supported me.

SAM WHITE. (The above "thank you" card was to have run last week, but due to oversight was left out. Our apologies to Mr. White.)

minister here at the First Chris- are on the job this week. tian Church.

#### OR ANYWHERE

First Marine: "You know, polygamy would never work in this country now."

Second Ditto: "It has." First Marine: "Yeah, but think of six wives in a kitchenette."

### Former Employee From California

age. He resides at San Leandro, 1/4-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was Petroleum Co. 1, Beshears, 1,980

a junior high, comprising grades Texas, and along with his sisters, a family reunion was held at the home of Jarvis.

#### Nelson Bunch Break Up After Gathering

Punch Nelson and wife left Sunday after a week's stay here with his parents, Homer W. Nelson and family. He is pharmacist in a Houston drug store. His brother, Graves, and new bride, also moved to Lubbock, where they will be in Tech College, and Miss Parilee will leave Sunday for Abilene to re-enter Hardin-Simmons U.

Old Homer sure got a good vacation out in New Mexico while the boys were here, and a thor-Rev. Wm. J. Steen and wife, of ough remodeling and enlarging of McCargo. Butch Mays, who had producers supplement their live-Kingsville, Texas, were house the pharmacy. The boys and help guests at the A. A. Sawyer's of left it in condition to make it Brownfield, Sunday through Wed- easier to find what they are looknesday. Rev. Steen was a former ing for. Homer and regular force

> tending a two-weeks Naval Re- field schools. serve Training School. They plan Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland and these essential elements and can to return next weekend.

The family of Mrs. G. C. Gore of her family physician.

prostate glands this week at Lub- end guests of his parents, Mr. and rie hay or other roughage should bock, and is reported to still be Mrs. E. S. Bandy. in a very serious condition.

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# TERRY GETS TWO NEW

Last week was a pretty busy Prentice: Honolulu Oil Corp. 3one in the north Permian, a total A, F. M. Ellington, 660 from east fied as a wildcat. Maybe next 8,000 gallons. Maybe was choked more.

5, Howard and Kent with 3 each, name requested. Garza had one each.

Terry County

ing Co. 7, Brit Clare, 660 from 15,200 gallons. north and 1,427 from east lines of The following is the new loca-Section 22, Block D-14, C&M Sur- tions in the two counties: vey, pumped 98.26 barrels of 30-

ing Co. 7, Brit Clare, 660 from 7,200 fee, at ofce. Section 22, Block D-14, C&M Sur- and Sharples Oil Corp 1, Cacy Day, gravity oil plus 55 per cent water Section 23, Block D-11, C&M Surdaily. Gas-oil ratio was 396-1. Open vey, 13 miles northeast of Tokio: hole from 6,527-6,790 feet was rotary to 7,000 feet, at once. acidized with 15,000 gallons.

Yoakum County

he had put on so much avoirdu- Block D, John H. Gibson Surves, south of Bronco; rotary to 11.250 pois that we liked not to have flowed 700.83 barrels of 44.1 grad- feet, at once. known him-and a few years in ity oil and no water daily through! Brahaney-San Andres: Phillips Calif., and the Herald will keep 220-1. Perforations from 11,786 to from south and 660 from west him posted on the doings in Terry 11,857 feet were acidized with lines of Section 513, Block D. John 1,000 gallons.

lad worked for some time on the U. S. Sawyer, 440 from east and at once.

of 48 new locations for oil wells, and 1,980 from south lines of while 33 were finished, and start- Section 20, Block F, PSL Survey, ed out as producers, either pump- pumped 128 barrels of 30.6-gravity ers or flowing wells. No report oil and no water daily. Gas-oil rawas given on the potential of the tio was 284-1. Perforations from new Wellman well, which is classi- 5,952-5,968 feet were acidized with week. But it seemed from reports | Wildcat (Devonian Discovery): that the well did not hit the stride Hunt Oil Co. 1, W. M. Johnson.

the last test as the first one. 660 from north and east lines of Section 644, Block D, John H. In new locations, Andrews head- Gibson Survey, flowed 317 barrels ed the list with 17, Howard with of 37.1 gravity oil, plus 10 per 10, Scurry 5, Gaines, Lamb and cent water daily through 1/4-inch Yoakum with 3 each, Garza and choke. Gas-oil ratio was 50-1. Per-Terry with 2 each, while Kent and forations from \$11,438-11.475 feet King had one each. Of the new were acilized with 500 gallons of wells, Andrews had 13, Yoakum mud acid. (Plains-Devonian field

Dawson, Scurry and Terry with Prentice-6700: Christmann and 2 each, while Cochran, Gaines and Welborn 5, J. E. Bryson, 440 from south and east lines of Section 21 Following is the new wells re- Block K, PSL Survey, pumped ported in Terry and Yoakum 162.06 barrels of 29-gravity oil and no water daily. Gas-oil ratio was 218-1. Perforations from 6,386 Prentice: Great Western Drill- to 6,792 feet were acidized with

Terry County

gravity oil plus 30 percent water | Wildcat: F. Kirk Johnson 1 daily. Gas-oil ratio was 324-1. Per- Bertha Haybeck, 660 from north forations from 5,953-5,983 feet and west lines of Section 34. were acidized with 3,000 gallons. Block D-1, C&M Survey, 12 miles Prentice: Great Western Drill- northwest of Gomez, rotary to

north and 1,427 from east lines of Wildcat: Joseph I. O'Neill. Jr. vey, pumped 43.05 barrels of 30- 660 from North and east lines of

Yoakum County Bonco-Pennsylvanian: Amerada Been a long stretch of time Bronco-Siluro-Devonian: Amera- Petsoleum Corp. 7, L. R. Weems et

H. Gibson Survey, 3 miles south-Way back years ago, this fine Wasson: Headwaters Oil Co. 2, west of Plains; rotary to 5,400 feet

Herald and was dependable, and 1,320 from north lines of Section Brahaney-San Andres: Skelly forations from 5,190-5,222. feet southwest of Plains; rotary to

Mrs. Ed Young and daughter, of Midland, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Overton, over the week end.

PLAINS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ped Read and daughter, Sandra, visited the T. W. Reads over the week end. They were on their way for a vacation to Ruidoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young returned this week from a vacation spent in Colorado.

Maurcene Lowe, Gwen Anthony, croft and Ruidoso, N. M., this animal husbandman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Parks, 401 Elsie Carpenter has accepted protein cake daily and steamed East Ripley, are visiting in Rhode the position as teacher of social bone meal and granulated salt Island this week, where he is at- studies in the 7th grade in Little- free choice.

eports she is not doing well this and Roger Curry attended the min A reappears. Calves born to week, and is having the attention Humble football kickoff for deal- cows lacking the vitamin usually at the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock, and unless placed on healthy cows Wednesday evening.

underwent a serious operation for children, of Lubbock, were week most Texas areas, sorghum, prai-

daughter and family, Mrs. Jo Mc- pensive, but the result will more Laren, at Odessa, this week. than offset the cost in the final

Friday from a two-week's vacation spent on the West Coast. The Guy Harrods returned on Wednesday from a two week's va-

cation spent in Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cross and daughter, of Brownfield, spent last week end as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross.

Caryl Carpenter is ill with virus pneumonia at her home this week Mr. and Mrs. Carl McClellan, of Whitharral, spent Sunday in the W. L. McClellan home.

Mrs Lela Barnes had as her Geophysical.

# If Grazing Short, Livestock Need A Supplement

Present range and pasture con-

Caused by a lack of green feed, the deficiency is characterized by night blindness and in later stages by loss of appetite and energy.

When green grazing disappears, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Mays, of so does vitamin A, he explains. To Odessa, were week end guests of maintain proper levels of the vitaher parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. min, Thompson recommends that been visiting with his grandpar- stock with two to five pounds of ents, returned home with them. green leafy alfalfa hay each day. Mrs. J. H. Morris and Mrs. Then, to round out the protein Mable Camp visited in Lubbock, and mineral requirements of live-Sunday, with Mr. Morris, who is stock he suggests one and onehalf to two pounds of 41 percent

Many cows are not getting family, of Levelland, were guests not take care of their own needs, of the Walter McClellans this not to mention next year's calf

Emery Longbrake, Bill Good, Here the need for proper vitaers and agents and their guests are in a poor, stunted condition may die shortly after birth.

We learn that Redford Smith Mr. and Mrs. Audie Bandy and Where grazing is scarce, as in be fed at least once daily

Mrs. J. D. McKee is visiting her The extra feeds may seem ex-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Story returned pay-off, Thompson points out.

CRAZY

"I must turn my wife over to the doctor." "Is she in a bad way?"

Sure, simply crazy about him." guest last week end her brother and wife, from Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Autry Burk spent last week end in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Neal and son have been transferred to Littlefield. He is with the United

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Lieut. A. L. Stell, Jr., US Navy, and wife, the former Laura Mae DeSelm, and children, Douglas Street, Brownfield.

detachment from duties as Execu- fields. tive Officer of the USS Formoe, "The geese went to work and ditions favor the development of a destroyer escort in the Atlantic covered the acreage in a week." vitamin A deficiency in farm ani- Fleet. He has recently completed says W. C. Pallmayer, county ag-

> assigned to the Naval Postgradu- hands had done the job. Base, California.

ADD HOSPITAL NEWS ... . tremely satisfactory. during the week were:

Mrs. Clyde Amonett, Robert time," Hand said. Wayne Thompson.

Sam Bush, D. N. Hunt. Accident: Mrs. T. H. Smith.

sets is a man's imagination.

HANDS PAY BOARD and Steven, are visiting with Singing hoe hands who work

Lieutenant Stell's parents, Mr. and free and pay their own board Mrs. A. L. Stell, of 711 East Lons have "chopped" 345 acres of cotton for a Motley County farmer. Lieutenant Stell is on leave en It all began when Billy Hand unroute to the West Coast, following loosed 120 squawking geese in his

with credit the Naval Justice ricultural agent. They did not School at Newport, R. I. This molest the cotton but centered course deals with military law, their interest on grass and "goatdiscipline and its administration. heads." With the exception of a He will report to San Francisco few large "careless" weeds which ton, spent several days in Cloud- says U. D. Thompson, extension later this month for about four geese won't destroy, the field was weeks temporary duty, then be cleaned-just as if regular hoe

ate School at Monterrey, Calif. "One week convinced me," said While in San Francisco, Lieuten- Hand, "as long as I plant cotton ant Stell will be stationed near I'll keep geese." His inspiration his brother, Willard Stell, US Air came after watching three of the Force, who was recently promoted fowls "mow" grass on the front to Staff Sergeant, and is presently lawn. Hand and a neighbor, serving at Hamilton Air Force Charles Long, traveled to Las Cruces, N. M., to get the birds. Long also has found them ex-

Patients in the local hospital "The geese work at night when the moon is shining. They stay in Surgical: Mrs. H. M. Cargill, the shade of the water wagon Mrs. Fred Finley, H. L. Cathey, when the sun is hot and usually Mrs. Clay Bevers, Gerald, Jordan. begin work about five o'clock. Minor Surgery: Mrs. Cliff Jones, They seem to be singing all the

The only cost of running the Medical: Rebecca Ballard, S. W. geese has been 100 pounds of White, Mrs. J. D. Shanks, J. D. barley each day. The efficiency of Shanks, M. S. Davis, E. A. Via, the fowls is not limited to their capacity for food, says Pallmeyer. They apparently eat only a small portion of the grass they destroy. One of a woman's greatest as- They pull it up, leaving it to die in the middles. They attack tall

"SINGING" HOE Johnsongrass at the top and cut it to the ground, eating some in

In a few instances the geese nip the cotton, especially around the water wagon, as if they might be appeasing some form of restlessness, notes Hand. No insects were found in fields where the birds worked-to make geese even more attractive to farmer Hand.

Dog days are about to overcome more than the dogs about now.

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Extension program. Terry County home demonstra- homemaker interested in home tion women are entering the fall demonstration work is invited to their homes more comfortable, at-lion, or Brownfield.

## News of Events and Personals in Brief-

son of Terry County, Robert Chambliss, was elected Sheriff and Tax-Collector of Yoakum together in that county. With Er-

interests and activities of home side of the courthouse square, at revelations of crime here and bellies. demonstration club women. This selling his good old melons. But yonder, and involving those from

life are symbolized by the wheat. various interests and hobbies.

With this emblem before them, tion clubs in Terry County. Any Any takers?

| are coming out of his patch.

that laughable cartoon strip "Mutt as the presidential candidate. and Jeff" for the funny papers this makes two of the West Texas go on, as another man has been training under the original carwas 69.

Around these symbols are the Plans are being made for work if not all charged to his pilfering. lion square feet.

some Yarborough buttons they There are nine home demonstra. will dispose of at bargain rates.

thought Dewey was something on West Tate.

a cob, and elected him from yar to year, but that man never did The man who has been drawing appeal to us very much, especially

back as far as most of us wish to And we see by the papers that R. E. Rutledge home his grand- his mother, Mrs. L. J. Carruth. knew as Bud Fisher, passed on fused to divulge some of the who has visited here in the home han and daughter were visiting in August 28 and 29. to another clime this week. How- sources of his information as re- of her son and family for some Meadow during the weekend.

demonstration work typifies the good shady nook over on the east esty are shocked almost every day trail without trouble, flat on their former residents of Meadow.

The hearth fire in the center way, some mighty good melons week, when a man who was above a big organization headed by Rob- Arthur Curtis and family. suspicion in his small town down ert Young and his Texas oil men Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peek visited Dumas. es the spirit of the finer attributes tractive, and convenient. They in Central Texas, was involved. partners, who recently took over Wednesday afternoon at New The WMS met at the church and Mrs. M. M. Hines of Forsan. eral of his neighbors. They have. of the home, such as fellowship, realize that how much their fami- The man was not only the may two or three of the biggest rail- Home with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Monday at 4 p.m. Several ladies Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cunningham We wound around down in that hospitality, comfort, peace and lies enjoy home life depends to or of the little city, which posi- road systems in the northeast, Peek and family. a great extent upon how the home tion he had held for years, but would eventually take over a lot Mrs. Lucille Gregory is visiting The oak leaf symbolizes the is furnished. A home having that had been the vice-president of of other roads. He mentioned spe- her mother at Kansas City, Kan., strength of the home. The lamp "lived-in" look is sure to be one the local bank for some 15 years, cifically the Katy and Santa Fe and plans to stay about two weeks. symbolizes knowledge, the wisdom in which the family finds itself at and was a leader in his church. in Texas. Wednesday's paper sortwith which a home and family ease. The furnishings are selected He was arrested and arraigned in er sustained him, in which it was son, Elwood, with a birthday dinmust be created. Productivity and and arranged so that the family federal court at Waco, after bank announced that a real grand cenrichness of family and community can enjoy relaxation as well as examiners found a shortage of tral station was to be built in present were the honoree, his wife Shade trees sapped by another dren, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Ken-

> The Parker and Palo Pinto We note the Anton News has McKenzie Park, Sunday, Sept. 12. Anyone wishing to attend is urged to bring filled baskets.

We note that Thomas E. Dewey Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Stinnett, and families. program of work—home improve- join any of the clubs: Gomez, Har- is not to be a candidate for re- children, of Denver, Colo., visited Pal Swartz went to Abilene on of the tree's shade canopy. A dike San Angelo. Also attending was as weekend guests, Mrs. Randal's ment. Many women are already mony, Needmore, Pool, Johnson, election as Governor of New over the weekend with her parMonday to continue her work at six feet in diameter is suggested Mrs. John McCabe of Robert Lee, niece, Mrs. Beulah Scudday, of making definite plans to make Willow Wells, Meadow-Challis, Un- York. Seems like those Nuyawkers ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cain, 104 Hardin-Simmons for another year. for very small trees and shrubs. an old friend of the late Mrs. Sweetwater, and Mrs. Randal's

### Meadow News

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Todd of Dennison, visited Sunday in the Calif., spent the week end with

ists perform under a name other der if old Walt will plead the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ben Massey their home. She will teach in the tiers of Terry County. Children returned from Germany, after nest Broughton being the sheriff than their own. Anyway, the Fifth Amendment, after tearing and family, of New Home, visited school and he will be employed and their families attending were: three years on duty in that course of Ector County, down at Odessa, crazy antics of Mutt and Jeff will into the Commies about the same his father, Frank Massey and Mrs. by an oil company. Massey, Wednesday night.

were at least reared in Terry toonist for many years. Fisher Then there is President Ike, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whitaker School started Monday morning three children, San Antonio; Mr. up on a visit. who wants to still try to do busi- and daughter, Sue, were at White- with a full staff of teachers and and Mrs. Nunaney Burrus and Mrs. Thomason stated that Col. ness with the Commies. No such face last week attending the wed- the lunch room will be in opera- three girls of Big Spring; Mr. and Hill was to be located at San An-Then there was our old friend Many of us who have tried to animal. The Commies are so ding of Jean Whitaker, daughter tion. Mrs. Jones gave up her job Mrs. Orville Williams and three tonio, after his vacation, the first The official emblem of home L. H. Plant with his pickup in a live a life of decency and hon- crooked they can follow a snake of Mr. and Mrs. Terry was appoint- children of Welch; and a sister time he has been located in Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Curtis and Mrs. Blanch Griggsby had visit- Eastham. son, Rodney, of Brownfield, vis- ing in her home last week her son, Mrs. Pear Scudday of Forson py over the fact. emblem, pictured above, is com- looked like he was snoozing or the teen agers to the mature. But A railroad man this week stated ited Thursday afternoon in the Merle Griggsby and daughter, of and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dock By the way, while we were out posed of three concentric circles. reading when we saw him. Any- most of us got a real shock this to us that he believed eventually home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Las Animus, Colo., and her grand- Scudday and two daughters of we slunk off down that road to

ter, Carla Sue; Mrs. Ideli West- little help from their owners. | daughters of Brownfield. of San Jose, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Loflin, of of the soil. As a starter, one the day and evening. Bovina, and Eddie Meil, of Friona, pound of 5-10-5 or 8-8-8 to every son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Meil, of 100 square feet of surface is rec-Meadow, exchanged wedding vows ommended. farm near Friona.

lege in Fort Worth, is visiting his during the seasons. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fertilizer every 30 days during Combs before returning to school the growing season and withhold dormancy. Water well every time made fibers. Drying is the key to

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek visited CUNNINGHAM his daughter, Mrs. Essie Gray in Brownfield, Sunday afternoon.

ed to take her place.

were present.

# Shade Trees Need

boys of El Paso visited here last plish this, build a circular dike all of Welch. week with their parents, Mr. and around the tree to hold water four Former schoolmates of the Cun- Sunday. Mrs. A. J. Bell of Needmore, and inches deep in the basin. The ninghams attending were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Verner and diameter of the basin, says Wat- Mrs. Frank McCabe of Robert Lee, kins, should approximate the size and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Counts of ter Spencer, 502 East Main, had

Mrs. Kate Smith and son and Spread a commercial fertilizer Cunningham. daughter were in Roswell, N. M., over the soil within the dike. The A picnic dinner was enjoyed on las, who is spending this week

David Combs, who attended col- 10-day intervals but discontinue friends.

fertilizer as the tree goes into fertilizer is applied.

### REUNION HELD Cristie Carruth of San Jose, AT CHRISTOVAL

The annual Cunningham family remember, and who most of us Columnist Walter Winchell e- mother, Mrs. Nannie Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McCalla- reunion was held at Christoval on son farm after some melons to

of Mrs. Cunningham, Miss Maggie he stated, in the 19 years of serv-

of Tokio; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cun- fine farming area quite a bit, comningham, Brownfield; Mr. and ing into the Forrester F-M road Mrs. Press Cunningham and two about a mile south of the gire. children, and Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Mack was out in the field, throwence Lamp and two children, of ing the water to his crop from Dallas.

Mrs. R. M. Kendrick and chil- er him. some \$50,000 in the bank, most New York, with an area of 5 mil- Mrs. Elwood Carruth and daugh- summer of sparse rainfall need a drick, Mrs. O. L. Stice and two Mrs. Marion Bowers,

brook and sons, Mike and Joe, all An ailing tree's condition can Cousins of the Cunninghams at-children, and Mrs. R. L. Bowers. of Lubbock; and Cristie Carruth, be improved greatly with water tending the reunion were Mr. and all of Brownfield, were among the and fertilizer, says G. M. Watkins, Mrs. Bill Holliday and two boys, approximately 100 relatives at-Mr. and Mrs. Afton Verner and extension pathologist. To accom- and Mr. and Mrs. Monty Simpson, tending the annual Bowers' reun-

formula and application rate de- Sunday and there was various here. Miss Patsy Loflin, daughter of pend upon the inherent fertility sorts of entertainment throughout

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yandell vis- until all stalks have been either ited this week with Mrs. Beulah Friday night at 7 o'clock in the Fill the basin to a depth of four Henry and Miss Selma Rae Henry Early destruction of stalks is an First Methodist Church. The cou- inches and allow to soak in. Dur- in Odessa, and in Sweetwater with ple will be at home on Mr. Meil's ing the hot, dry part of the year her brother, T. J. Hawey and famrepeat the waterings at seven to ily; and in Abilene they visited

#### COL. JESSIE HILL **RETURNS FROM** FOREIGN DUTY

While down at the J. F. Thomacarry with us on the trip last There are only four children weekend, we learned that Mrs. County, the two offices still being ever, Fisher was not his name, as like actors, many of the cartoon- the investigating committee. Won- the Todds. to Sundown last week to make Cunningham, early pioneer set- Hill, wife and little daughter, had Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham, of try. The Hills call Big Spring Norma Lockett preached Sun- Utopia and their children, Mr. home, and were at B.S. when we Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Whitaker, day morning at Baptist Church. and Mrs. Jim Cunningham and were down there, but had been

ice in the Army; and he was hap-

son, Marvin Grigsby and family of Rankin, Woodrow Scudday and see if old Mack Chambers had two children of Forson, and Mr. anything this year, as well as sevirrigation pipes, so we didn't both-

> Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hicks, and ion in McKenzie Park in Lubbock

> Mrs. J. L. Randal and Mrs. Gasgrandson, John Spencer, of Dal-

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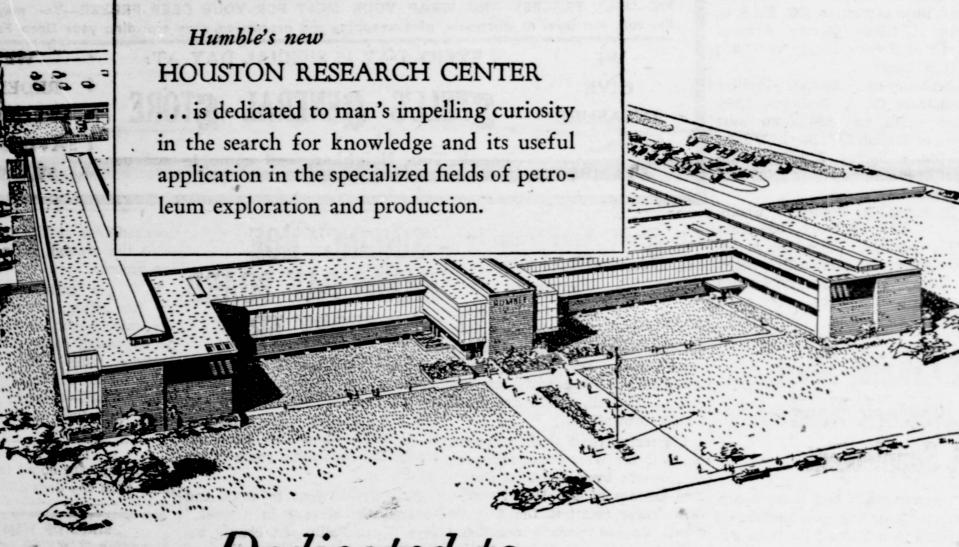
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#### TAYLOR TAKING A MAINTENANCE COURSE

Plantman for General Telephone reunion of the Inman family at Company of the Southwest in McKenzie State Park at Lubbock, Brownfield, is in San Angelo this Sept. 3rd, when the decendants week attending a company school from all over West Texas, gathin basic station installation and ered together. Mrs. Nelson, who maintenance. He will be present- was an Inman before marriage, ed a Certificate of Award after originated in Lynn County, and completing the 40-hour course. graduated from Tahoka High About 250 plant employees of School. As they lived out quite a the company are expected to take way from Tahoka, she stated

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Winston to attend school. returned home to San Diego, Calivisit here with his mother, Mrs. England recently, the tower of fornia, Thursday, after a week's Homer Winston, and other relatives and friends.

taught in San Angelo.

and generosity of American school children over half a million Junior Red Cross gift boxes containing personal, health, and educational articles were distributed to toppled once before, about 1808. homeless and displaced children in 29 countries, including disasterand Japan and war-torn Korea.

yards of the girl, turned around school correspondence program, cleanup. But it seems to us that

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The strongest man' is the one who stands most alone.-Ibsen.

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## **Around And About** The Old Burg—

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Tiny) Nel M. A. Taylor, who is Senior son and the children attended the the course the first 25 weeks it is there were no buses in those days, and she stayed in the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alley

During the bad storms in New old North Church, was blown off. From the tower of this old church was said to have swung the lantern that signaled Paul Revere Last year, through the efforts that the British had started their invasion, and he rode swiftly through every Middlesex village and town, spreading the news. It was stated that the old tower was

Can't say that we blame Judge stricken Greece, Holland, Turkey, Broadfoot for wanting to quit that job of judging down in old Duval and its mess. Judge Broadfoot is In an effort to give their young getting up in years, and had quit people a better understanding of the job as a District Judge once, people all over the world, last on account of age and poor health. year 52 nations and territories But Governor Shivers persuaded participated in the international him to go down and start the including the American Junior old Fannin County and Bonham are one man ruled, also, judging by election returns. Come to

> Governor Shivers issued thanks to his supporters early this week, and asked for harmony of the people that we might all build Texas, and for the time being, forget political animosity. However, we believe the harmony part could have been deferred until after the State Convention is over, come Sept. 14th. Shivers will no doubt control the cenvention, but some hot tempers may for it three days ahead.

From the Santa Fe monthly crop report, it appears that the best crops this year are in extreme West Texas. Some portions of central and east Texas are literally burned up, according to reports, and many more of those counties ask for drouth relief.

#### CORNY REPLY

A teacher was giving the sixth grade an arithmetic test. "Jack," she guizzed, "if a farmer had 5,000 bushels of corn to market at 1.20 a bushel, what

would he get?" Came the prompt response, "A government loan!"

#### REAL LUCK!

Doctor (to druggist): Say, you made a terrible mistake in putting up that prescription for old Mrs. Rinsewater. It's lucky she's alive. I know I wrote it correctly. What have you to say for your-

Druggist (consulting prescription): Why Doc, I must have mixed your signature in with the other ingredients.

With the advances in plastic surgery, it seems they can do almost anything with the human nose except Reep it out of other people's business.

The prospect of a good time with expense money is what attracts everybody to an "educational conference."











BROWNFIELD WILL BE WELL REPRESENTED when Texas Colleges and Universities open their doors for the Fall semester. Next week a majority of the colleges will open doors to new and old students and among the throng will be many from Brownfield, some for the first time, while others are returning as upperclassmen. Among 1953 BHS graduates, 53 per cent attended college, which is a very good percent ge. Pictured above, left to right beginning at the top, are a few of the students who will enroll in the various schools: Ginger Gonn, ACC; Marilyn Miller, Hardin-Simmons; Ronnie Daniell, Bayler U.; Jerry Brown, West Texas State College; Kay Drennon and Harold Rich, Texas Tech; Jane Griggs, 1953 BHS Valedictorian, ACC; and Sandy Casstevens, Texas Tech.

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# WE TAKE OFF ON A RAMBLING

that good old cooking that Sister Rosetta Roberts and her daughter. Miss Nell, always put up for us from the deep freeze and the pantry when we go to see them, so about 2 PX, Saturday, the Mrs. and Old He took off in the 40ty like we were going some place and aimed to get there the same crowded as much as we expected. being the starter of a three-day holiday, there were plenty people

ten miles southeast of Lamesa, who happened to be visiting his Brit Clare was at that time workturns south to old Sparenburg, we ried it down town; had it repaired; farth Bros. Lee and Scott, he statdecided to see that the Knott area brought it back and put it on the ed, were still living and working once more. Way back before the wheel, and paid for the repair and for the Scarbrough interests at roads from here to Big Spring went by both places. There was no such place as Ackerly at that time. Despite the fact that we approached Sparenburg from a different direction, the old burg looked pretty natural, and as the F-M road went on south, we began Bartowsky.

Way back in the late teens, the ence here, and Mr. Bartowsky and after supper, the first we have had business went the way of all flesh, his minister, whose name we do with "Little" Joe as he used to be he concluded. Some one had givhome nights, during the conference .In those days, all hands helped out in entertaining visitors he'd take the old highway, now litkind that were held here. We recognized the old home of this man, as we once stopped there for a short chat, on our way to Coahoma, back in the twenties. Between there and Knott, which is southeast from Sparenburg, some 20 miles, all but some 4 or 5 miles of the road is paved, and the dirt

into the highway, some 15 miles plant. northwest of Big Spring. When we

Finally arrived at the home of guests. We have always felt at day. While the highways were not was oddles of chuck on that table. ranch was the CC down in the Along toward sundown, we dis- Midland area. covered that we had a flat rear Rolin Conley was the boss, Lee tire. Had run over a piece of old Perry the straw boss, Joe Beal, on the roads, but we saw none rusty wire about two inches long, Jim Boston, Ed McRosa, Henry doing any excessive or careless that had started a slow leak. Now Scott, and Lightfoot were the to show you the kind of accom-modations we get down there, name of Carter was Cook, and When we reached a point some Miss Nell and her brother, Joe, Towe wrangler. He stated that

wouldn't have a cent.

resides in Big Spring, but used in this area. garage at his rent house in Coa- a rather hard life in those days homa. Joe has had a fine job with but the boys liked it. And they the Cosdin refinery at Big Spring even had some fun at the expense for years. His wife was away with of the other fellow on occasion. to look for the old home of Mr. a delegation of other oil people's One time a polecat bit the straw having a convention, and Joe took got a big laugh, except Scott. some of his meals with his mother Just a bit later came the man Methodist held a district confer- and sister. We had a long talk with the plow, and the big cattle not recall, were domiciled in our called several years ago, and we en Mr. Lightfoot a copy of our had much ground to go over. On old 50th year edition, and he got leaving he stated that he believed a big kick out of it. and delegates to affairs of that the used, back to Big Spring, and that by the time he got to Snyder avoid the traffic.

out to Rosetta's farm, about two so he and the Old He left at the miles northwest of Coahoma. She same time for Snyder in the old has a good average crop, and she 40ty, leaving the Buck for the had a long sight better crop last wife, daughter and granddaughter, year than most of West Texas. There used to be a west and to Sand Springs after some good what have you, until about bedeast Knott, but it appears there drinking water. The Coahoma time, and a looksee at Amos and is a middle Knott presently, all water is OK to wash or bath in, within a mile or so of each other. but has a bad taste; too much of had happened to the TV, and it We figure the way the roads run some kind of chemicals. They are went round and round in a fast now that between the village of to vote bonds soon to pipe water tumble. So to bed and happy Sparenburg and Knott, one passes in from Big Spring, coming from dreams. Up betimes and after a through considerable of northeast Lake Thomas between there and hearty meal of bacon and eggs, Martin County. Just a few miles Snyder, after the water has gone from Knott until one goes back through the Big Spring filtering us to take off to the "salt mine"

came to the gin and store, where All of us were expecting the the way, we took a newcut road one turns due south into Big Triggs over from Snyder, and they on the way back. Instead of com-Spring, we decided on some other arrived on the scene about ten ing by O'Donnell as usual, some country roads we had not traveled o'clock, all feeling healthy and ten miles east of that town, we in 20 years or more, and avoid the gay, and ready for one of Rosetta's kept on to Draw, thence west to heavy traffic we expected over 80, and Nell's famous noon meals of Wells, Newmore and on home, all and see some country we had not good old southern fried chicken, paved. seen since Heck was a purp. We roast beef and all the trimmings. Saw no anteloupe on this trip, had some paved roads, more dirt As the Mexican would say, it was but did see a fox a few miles roads, but all in fine traveling muchawana. More chatting, Sun- southwest of Coahoma, Sunday condition, striking the F-M from day daily reading, and an occa- morning. Good crops in most all Coahoma north to an intersection sional nap until the shank of the the territory we saw, and especiwith the Big Spring-Snyder high- evening. The women decided on a ally good in north Borden, east way. On these two jaunts, we saw trip to Moss and Powell lakes, a and south Lynn and south Terry. a lot of good crops, and in spots few miles southwest of Coahoma, Man, we had one glorious weeknot so good, but all above the so they toook off. Herman decided end.

## Old Timer At O'Donnell Liked Got sorter hungry for some of average for the past three years. 50th Year Edition

Had a letter from George Lightthe kin, and were heartily greeted. foot, old timer now residing at Those two gals, mother and daugh- O'Donnell, who gave us some more ter, go all out to welcome their light on early day ranching in this section of Texas, before the counhome and welcome in their home. ty was organized. He worked for After a chat and a cat-nap, supper the old J-Cross Ranch in west was announced, and as stated in Terry, which he stated had about the beginning of this tirade, there 5,000 head of cattle. Their other

mother, took off the tire and car- ing for John Gordon or the Wolf-Midland, but so far as he knew, Speaking of Joe Roberts, Jr., he he and Brit are the only two still

the weekend holiday to build a Mr. Lightfoot stated that it was wives, in Canada, where they were boss Scott, on the big toe, and all

it would be time to start feeding Made an early morning drive his some 300 head of parakeets, Miss Sara, to come home in later.

She has about a half section, most After another nap and a good of which is in cultivation. Had to supper, we got out in the back make a quick trip from there out yard and told our tales of woe or Andy on the TV. But something honey and butter, it was time for here in Brownfield, where we landed slightly after 10 a.m. By

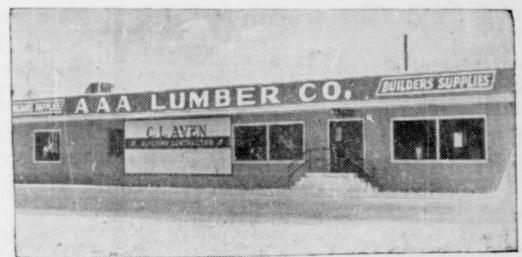
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THIRTY-FIVE HUNDRED MILE TRIP TO CANADA COMPLETED-Grady Elder, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, shown fourth from right; and Herb Chesshir, Terry County Judge, shown third from right; are pictured above with the Texas delegation, who made a nine-day trip over Highway 51 to Regina, Canada. The group comprised of men from all vocations from Crane, Odessa, Andrews, Seminole, Seagraves, Brownfield, Levelland, Dimmitt, and Hereford. Elder and Chesshir reported that they were treated hospitably along the route and thoroughly enjoyed the trip.



STYLE SHOW CENTER OF INTEREST was the blue-lighted frozen fountain pictured above. Over 30 models representing the local stores paraded in front of the fountain and before a life-size snowman shown in the background. Colors of blue and white were carried out in stage decorations, emphasizing the show theme, "Winter Wonderland." Mrs. Grady Goodpasture, chairman of the show, and Crawford Taylor, commentator for the evening, are shown above as they admired the fountain. Approximately 350 persons attended the revue, held Thursday of last week at Veterans' Hall. Proceeds of the show will go toward the club's annual project, the Milk Fund. Special music at the program was furnished by organist Bernie Howell, of Lubbock.

Mrs. Bill Andrews, 703 Old Lamesa Road, returned Saturday started to her daughter, Miss Eleafrom Denison where she visited nor, who will teach in a college with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Andrews. over in North Carolina, this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Travis and

Mrs. Jim Miller had the Herald

son, Gary, 1004 East Tate, visited | Amarillo's Beauty Show was at-Sunday with his parents, Mr. and tended Saturday by Mrs. Maxine Mrs. George Cardwell, and with Turner, owner of Mac's Beauty his nephew, Leo Morris, wife, and Shop, and Mrs. Novice Ratliff, both of Brownfield. children, of Crane.



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# U-S-D-A DESIGNATES THE "TOTAL ACREAGE ALLOTMENT" CROPS FOR DIVERTED ACREAGE PROGRAM

5. The planted acreage of sugar

beets and sugar cane in 1953, un-

less proportionate share for farms

If proportionate shares are es-

tablished for 1955, these will be

used in calculating total farm al-

(On August 26, USDA an-

nounced proportionate share for

sugar cane farms in Louisiana and

crops, pasture, summer fallow,

are established for these crops.

By Looe Miller

Crops were designated Friday to be brought under federal regulation next year by the Agriculture Department in a "total control" system designed to reduce farm surpluses, according to Looe lotments. Miller, local office manager of Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service.

The new controls were ordered Florida for the 1955 crop.) by Agriculture Sec. Ezra T. Ben- Hay, cover crops, green manure son earlier than usual.

According to Benson, the new idle cropland, and any other crops controls will keep land taken from or uses not listed are outside the one surplus crop from building a group used in determining "total surplus of another. Farmers are farm acreage allotments" or in defree to choose their own total termining compliance with such acreage only for grass, hay, cover allotments. They can be grown Meeting of Circles acreage only for grass, hay, cover allotments. They can be grown

duced 10 acres or more because cess acreage destroyed. given a total acreage allotment. farmer has 20 days in which to giving the opening prayer.

Allotments will be enforced for therefore subject to penalties. them.

can use their 1953 acreages as a from the allotment to such farms waukee, Wisconsin, recently. guide, the department said. Farm- and may be re-apportioned by the Mrs. Johnny Criswell was leadof the listed crops as long as they in the same county.

for price support and subject him time. When it is received it will Downing. to cash penalties if he overplants be published at a later date. are also in effect, according to are available at the office.

The August 27 announcement designates the crops which will Farmers Advised be included in determining the "total acreage allotment" and To See TEC For which also will be included in determining compliance with the total allotment in 1955. Total Cotton Pullers farm acreage allotments in 1955 will include the following crops and crop uses:

crops for harvest as grain or seed: this week. The demand for cotton Kan., have returned home after a small grains ,such as buckwheat, pullers is expected to increase visit here with Mrs. W. M. Adams, barley, oats, spelt, emmer, etc.) sharply in the next two weeks if 220 West Broadway. or mixtures of small grains; wheat the weather continues as it has mixtures (in designated wheat been recently. mixture counties); soybeans, ans Farmers, who are expecting to ald. The very idea of kin folks nual ryegrass; sudan grass, and hire cotton pullers in the near paying for their paper? But she millet; summer legumes (such as future, should let their needs be did—two years of it. cowpeas, blackeyed peas, velvet known to the Texas Employment beans, mung beans, etc.); winter Commission just as soon as possi- to areas where a shortage of hands peas, rough peas, crimson clover, of the local office. This will enquests.

vetch, lupines, etc.).

of the local office. This will enquests.

Those crews and other hands in vetch, lupines, etc.).

crops regardless of use, except as to the area and retain them here cotton pulling jobs, should file otherwise noted: sugar cane or rather than letting them move on applications for that kind of work sorghum (sorgo) for syrup; field to other areas just when they are with the Texas Employment Comcorn in non-commercial counties; really needed here. This informa- mission as soon as possible, acsorghums, except sorghum cut tion will also enable the Texas cording to Mr. Jones, so that no green for hay; popcorn, broom- Employment Commission Offices time be lost in finding that cotorn, and sweet corn; flaxseed; tobacco not under marketing quotas; dry beans, dry peas, and lentils; Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes; commercial vegetables, melons, and truck crops for fresh market or processing; berries and small fruits; peanuts no picked and threshed; and hops.

3. The individual crop acreage allotments established for 1955 (wheat, corn in commercial areas, peanuts, tobacco, and both upland and extra long staple cotton are under allotments in 1954).

4. The acreage of any "basic" crop not under allotments (rice is the only basic crop not under allotments in 1954).



PREPARING FOR DISTRICT DRESS REVUE-Miss Neva Jo Howard, of the Pool Community, is shown above as she completed the dress that she will model in the District 2 4H Club Dress Revue, slated for 3 p.m., Sept. 18, at Lubbock. Neva, who won the County Revue, will compete with about 20 area county girls who must be at least 14 years of age and have three years of 4H Club work. She spent about three weeks in making her dress, which cost about \$12. The dark bluish grey cotton dress, intermingled with chartreuse, purple, and white flowers, is made of Bates disciplined cotton, and features a full skirt, three-quarter length push up sleeves, with a stand-up collar. In the revue, Neva's accessories will be a black velvet hat, chartreuse gloves, black suede purse and shoes, making the ensemble cost about \$21. Winners of the District revue will go to the state competition to be held at the Dallas Fair in October. Terry County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Mildred Cox, who will accompany Neva to Lubbock, is shown above looking on. (Staff Photo.)

# **WSCS Plans Joint**

crops, pastures, and idle land un- to any extent the farmer wishes. Woman's Society of Christian der the new program. There are about 75 farms in the Service of the First Methodist Miller said that on all farms county which are over seeded and Church, met at 3 p.m., Monday at where major crop planting is re- farmers have not reported the ex- the church with Mrs. G. N. Brown, president, presiding at the busiof existing curbs, farmers will be The regulations provide that a ness meeting, and Mrs. Jess Smith

This planting allowance, to be an- destroy the cotton after the date Mrs. Ernest Latham was apnounced before spring planting of the notice of excess cotton. The pointed to serve as secretary in time, will consist of all acreage law further provides that a farmer place of Mrs. J. F. Anderson, allotments enforced for the farm may request and receive one ten- whose resignation was accepted. -plus an acreage equal to the day extension. Farmers who do It was announced that the Christfarmers total 1953 plantings of not destroy the excess acreage mas cards to be sold by the socrops on the list announced Fri- within the time specified are con- ciety have arrived and the memsidered over-planted farms and bers were asked to start selling

wheat, cotton, corn, peanuts, to- Release and Reapportionment of Mrs. Leo Holmes, program bacco, sugar cane, and probably 1955 Farm Wheat Allotment chairman of Love Circle, invited rice, Agriculture Department of- (Any part of the 1955 Farm the other circle to meet with Love Wheat Allotment on which wheat Circle on October 11, when the Farmers who must plant fall will not be planted, and which is circle is to have as guest speaker, seeded crops before the total al- voluntarily suspended to the coun- Mrs. E. M. Walker of Grassland, lotment is determined officially, ty committee, shall be deducted who attended the assembly in Mil-

ers must plant any combination county committee to other farms er of the new study, "Man and God In the City," by Kenneth D. keep within the total planting al- The above instructions have Miller. Taking part in the program just been received in the Terry were Mesdames G. N. Brown, Er-Violating of the total allotment County ASC office and complete nest Latham, B. L. Thompson, Ida or any individual crop allotment instructions regarding this pro- Belle Walker, Anna Hare, Fred would make a farmer ineligible gram are not available at this Miller, Leo Holmes, and W. B. Mike Smith, Harold Wilson, Mike

Mrs. Mitchell Flache gave the a crop on which marketing quotas Forms for release of acreage devotional on "The Great Commission," using as her scripture, Matt. 28:19-20. During the devotional a slide picture, "Jesus Mourns the City," was shown by Mrs. Holmes.

> The meeting was adjourned af- and some of these days, if ever members were present.

The cotton in the immediate Martha, of Dallas, and Mr. and how proud Johnny will be to see area is beginning to open and Mrs Leland Auvenshine, Bill, us, but we can still bait our own 1. The acreage of the following some few bales are being ginned Nancy, and Bobby, of Ellinwood, hook.

Mrs. Fred C. Smith dropped in this week to renew for their Her-

legumes (such as Austrian winter ble, according to Aubrey T. Jones is indicated by the number of re-

2. The acreage of the following hands when they start coming in the area that will be available for in the southern part of the state ton pulling job when the cotton to know where to reroute crews is ready to be pulled.

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#### Terry Co. Amateur Radio Club Holds Regular Meeting

dio Club met for a regular meet- would be completed. President, presiding. Two new clubs next week. members were welcomed into the club-Duncan Ellison and Glenn T. S. Doss, Sr., of Brownfield, discussion on the 2 and 10 meter Mineral Wells. radio band as to the time of day most suitable to work these bands. He also gave a report on general courtesy to be used by radio operators towards one another and to the general public. At the conclusion of the regular meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Lewis Simmonds and Don Simmonds to the following members

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donowho, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Simmonds, John Hendershot, Harry Elwell, Walter Morris, Don Simmonds, E. C. Pool, Glenn Collum, Rudy Simmonds, Herbie Pickett, Don Copeland, Spann, Larry Simmonds, Robbie Donowho, and Becky Ellison.

#### Stricklinly Speaking By OLD HE

(Continued from Front Page)

ter a song and prayer. Eleven again, when we start back to Tennessee, we are going to take a layover ticket for a few days fish-Mrs. Emmett Royer, Phoebe and ing at the new lake. Don't know

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## Elder and Chesshir **Return From 9-Day Bus Trip to Canada**

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Highway Association in Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota, which was composed of 16 different highways. In Canada, Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan assured the group that the road would be the money is available.

The group organized the State

The group visited with the Premier, the Governor of North Commence. Dakota, highway officials, state Special Services highway officials, and business men in the other states, and stopped at every town between Texas and Canada and passed out

many other forms of entertain- ware.

Dimmitt, and Hereford.

Elder and Chesshir were impressed by the hospitality and the WANTED: Lady to stay with elparticipation of the people along derly lady. 119 North 2nd. Phone the route and of the assurance 4408. The Terry County Amateur Ra- that the international highway

the Club House, with E. C. Pool, will be shown to the local civic essary. For personal interviews,

Collum. One visiting "ham," Mike returned last week from Weather-M. Spann, W5IMF, of Big Lake, ford, where he visited his brother Texas, was also welcomed as a and sister. He visited a daughter, visitors. After the business meet- Mrs. Odie Line, husband and chiling the president gave a general dren, in Dallas; and relatives in



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#### Mrs. Copeland Is Honored At Shower

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Morgan Copeland was given by Mrs. Marion Bowers and Mrs. Tommy Hicks at 3 p.m. at Mrs. Bowers' residence, 907-B E.

Brownfield Chamber of Com- The serving table was centered merce, and Herb Chesshir, Terry with a revolving stork playing County Judge, returned Tuesday "Rock-a-by Baby." Refreshments night from a nine-day bus trip consisted of cake in the shape of over Highway 51, which extends booties, iced in pink, and mints, from Big Bend National Park to nuts, small sandwiches, and lem-

telephone officials, chamber of Attending were Mesdames Curcommerce managers, bankers, tis Sterling, Earl Jones, M. J. wholesale oil, real estate, contrac- Craig, Jr., J. E. Smith, J. C. Powtors, a preacher, and a hotel own- ell, Sammy Jones, Robert Lee Craig, Robert Knight, Edgar Self. R. L. Bowers, James Murdough, Sam Teague, M. L. Copeland, Miss Linda Hicks, and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe B. Cotten and daughter, Joann, of Toole, Utah, are visiting this week with the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sawyer, and with Mr. completed in Canada as soon as Cotten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cotten, in Seagraves.

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