Lead To New Industry For County

By CHARLIE MAPLE NEWS Staff Writer

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The birth of irrigation here Co. and the rapid cut in crop acre- Use of fertilizer has grown However, the companies said age has produced a completely steadily. Farm Chemical, for they do make arrangements chemicals and fertilization.

mately 200 persons are em- from mid-February to May 1, selling it. ployed by various companies we covered about 11,000 during the peak season.

Terry dealers agree that cutbacks in crop acreage plus the rapid growth of irrigation have been the largest factors in the rapid growth of the business. It has gotten to the point where the farmer has o make more out of less acreage-so he has turned to fertilizer, said dealers.

Use Has Grown

panies do extensive custom ap- quid applications. plication in the county. In- Western Grain Company, fect, and the water holds up

Fertilizers and Farm Chemical depend primarily upon ferti-

new business in Terry County— example, was one of the first for service if desired. companies to specialize in Though little more than 5 sales and service. "In 1953, our

> Skains went on to say the company started with one tractor-pulled applicator and one 500-gallon tank. "Now we have about 13 rigs and storage facilities for 250 tons of dry fertilizer and 30,000 gallons of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer," he added.

available for custom applica- face.' Though many farmers pur- tion of fertilizers this year, ac-

cluded in the group are Wood Farmers Market Supply and

Chemical Co., Parker Bros. Goodpasture Grain Company liber sales, managers reported.

Gave Fertilizer Away years old, farm chemicals and first year here, we applied Billy Bond, who is employed fertilizer have taken great about 300 acres of fertilizer in by Western Grain, said very strides toward becoming a small patches," said Thurman little fertilizer was sold in leading business here. Approxi- Skains, co-owner. "Last year 1952, when his company began

"We even gave some farmers a ton or so to try to get them started using it," revealed Bond. "In the last three vears the business has grown to do so, we believe."

Pat Ramseur, manager of Wood Chemical Company, echoes Bond's statement. "Our company has grown by leaps and bounds," he said, "and we Approximately 40 rigs will be have hardly scratched the sur-

Ramseur, whose company chase fertilizer and apply it cording to a survey of dealers. has been here only three years, themselves, at least three com- This includes both dry and li- added, "If the government keeps acreage controls in ef-



FERTILIZER APPLICATORS-Murphy May, co- tors used in Terry. They are, from left, the lithree of the major types of fertilizer applica- the highboy. [NEWSfoto]

owner of Farm Chemical Company, displays quid furrow applicator, the dry applicator and



BECOMING MORE COMMONPLACE-Hershel Timmons, Wood Chemical employee, checks equipment on a portable anhydrous ammonia tank. With the growth of the fertilizer industry

here, these tanks are becoming more commonplace. A large amount of dry fertilizer also is being used in the country. (NEWSfoto)



ed in these tanks at Farm Chemical Company. foto) In recent years this type of tank has become

FOOD FOR FUTURE CROPS More than 30,- more and more evident as various fertilizer 000 gallins of anhydrous ammonia are contain- companies began operation here. (NEWS-

Allotments and Birth of Irrigation Brown For County For

And Terry County Herald ... Terry County's Oldest Business Institution

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Tobe A. Power Dies Tuesday in Midland

Funeral rites for Tobe A. Power, 62, were held Thursday Midland.

The former Brownfield drugdist died Tuesday while working for Midland Drug Company. He moved here in 1939 and was employed by Palace Drug for several years. He moved to Midland in 1950.

Burial was in Valhalla Mausoleum at Midland.

Survivors include his wife: one daughter, Mrs. Elmo Shafner of Lockney; his mother, four sisters, three brothers and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Powers is the sister of Mrs. A. E. Bowman and Mrs. I. E. Duncan, both of 908 East

Baptist Conclave To Convene Monday provide the service.

Brotherhood meeting at 7 p.m. the service.

The Rev. Burton joined the O'Donnell church last August



REV. W. G. BURTON

after three years at Gruver, his first pastorate.

He was an associate pastor at Bowie, Perryton and Cleburne before serving at Gruver. He studied at Decatur and Howard Payne Baptist Colleges and Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth.

APRIL 15 DEADLINE

Vehicle Inspection Lagging in County

Despite the rapidly approaching deadline for motor vehicle inspections, Terry motorists still are hesitating, according to Major R. A. Crowder, regional commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Crowder reports only 3,200 of 8,800 registered vehicles in Terry have been inspected. "This is about 32 per cent," he said, "and the deadline is April 15."

Crowder advised motorists to have their vehicles inspected now before the lastminute rush. "The deadline will not be extended," he noted. "If you do not your be subject to a \$200 fine."

Got Your

The one explaining non-toll calls between General Telephone patrons and members of Ausborne and Wheatley telephone users?

More than 2,500 such cards, in addition to explanatory letters, were mailed to General patrons last week. Idea is this: If General's pa-

trons approve, non-toll calls be-

tween telephone users in town

and those users in the two exchanges will be established. If established, the service will provide another 300 tele-

phones to which General patrons may call non-toll. The cost will not be absolutein Asbury Methodist Church of ly free: If established, the service will require that General add another 10 cents to your telephone bill each month

> and 50 cents to the bill for your business telephone. The new service will cost the Ausborne and Wheatley exchange patrons even more:

> for your residence telephone

a flat \$1.50 a month. changes (north and east of is a Brownfield girl whose last Brownfield) are charged as name is . . . Brownfield. long - distance calls, and cost 15 and 20 cents (Ausborne) and 35 and 40 cents (Wheatley) for three minutes.

exchanges will have to spend to provide the service. ward was presented by Mrs. Ty Field of Bronco.

Church, will be featured speak- termine whether the General of her great grandfather. er for First Baptist Church patrons DO or DO NOT desire

Lubbock Youth Is In **Terry County Jail** On Burglary Charge

A 17-year-old Lubbock youth is in Terry County jail facing Fulford.

both of Lubbock, are in Lub- 1957.

Brock already has been sen- ward was her contributions to tenced to three years in the the community: Brownfield state penetentiary for several Lions Club planist and sweet SERMON SERIES INITIATED burglaries in and around Lub- heart for the past three years. The Rev. Ralph O'Dell, pasbock. Millman and Brewer a- and organist for the early tor, will be instructor for a wait grand jury action.

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MARY JANE . . . Singular Honor

BHS Senior Is Chosen For Distinctive Award

Currently, all calls between town and patrons of the two extown and patrons of the two extowns and patrons of the two extowns and patrons of the two extornal patrons of the two extowns and patrons of the two extowns and the two extowns and the two extoners of the tw The Outstanding High School

She's Mary Jane Brownfield, daughter? of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brownfield of 508 The small increases will not South C, who accepted the clear but will give only a small TFWC honor during the dist return on the \$16,800 which Gen- rict's annual convention held eral and \$32,900 which the two last week in Childress. The a-

The postal cards are self-ad. The attractive miss is one dressed to City Hall, 218 West the younger members of a pio The Rev. W. G. Burton, pas- Main Street, Brownfield, Tex- neer family in Terry, the coun tor of O'Donnell Baptist as. They seek merely to de- ty seat being named in honor

She is a senior in Brownfield

Miss Brownfield has maintained an "A" average throughout her career in Brownfield High Schoot, where she was assistant editor and editor of the "annual," besides being associaetd with the publication as a journalism staff writer.

An accomplished musician charges for the Feb. 24 burg. she has won four gold universiaccording to Sheriff James ty Interscholastic League awards for band efforts; is a Wesley Brewer is in fail in member of the BHS marching lieu of a \$50 bond set last band (solo clarinetist in her week by Judge Herb Chesshir. junior and senior years); cur-His alleged accomplices in the rently plays tenor saxaphone break-in, Dwayne Rhea Mil- in the BHS Stage Band, and Hitch-N-Post Cafeteria. man, 17, and George Brock, 18, won all-state clarinet honors in

bock County jail, said Fulford. Partial basis of the TFWC aworkshop services at Episcopal series of lectures concerning The trio has admitted taking Church of the Good Shepherd. "The Sermon on the Mount," a safe from the gin and work. She holds memberships in beginning Wednesday at the

ing three hours to open the various school clubs and or 7:30 p.m. worship service in See No. 3 Page 6

Committees were , named Wednesday for the 1958 Terry Sheriff's Posse Rodeo slated here June 5-7, according to Mozell Ratliff, président of the sponsoring group.

committees to prepare for the annual event. Committees selected were: advertising-Ray Christopher, Eddie Courtney, E. V. Parrott. and Kyle Graves.

Decorations-Leo Holmes, James Tippit and Jack Willier. Queen Contest - Tippit, Byron Ashwander, G. I. George and Ronnie Graham. Box seats-Frank Ratliff Jr.

and Horace Fox. Concessions - James Fulford, Graves, Courtney, Tipit and Holmes, Dance - Bill Gordon. Groundsmen -

Ashwander and Christopher. Ratliff said rodeo plans will be discussed further when the group holds a 'Dutch Dinner' family night at 7:30 p.m. Monday at hte

He also reported the Seagraves ride has been postponed to March 27 because of recent bad weather.

First Presbyterian Church.

Digested!

A potpourri of tidbits, glean-ings, thoughts, shorts, round-ups, digests, anecdotes, sayings, rehashes, post-mortems, reiterations, news, quotations, quotes, etc., etc., about things and people in our town, and of our county, state, nation and wide, wide world!

Ever been to Warsaw? Well it's in Kaufman County, southeast of Dallas.

Terry County will be site this year of several programs by the Lubbock Experiment Station.

South Plains College at Levelland has been certified by Texas Education Agency as examination center for high school equivalency diplomas.

"The Munchback of Notre Dame" (with Lollobrigida) today, Monday, Tuesday at Ri-

Meaning-of-names department: Alexander - a defender of men.

Rushees entertained Tuesday by Tau Phi Chapter (Beta Sigma Phi Sorority) in the Swift home at 1502 East Buckley.

The G. W. Nicholsons entertaining their granddaughter; Miss Nancy Nicholson of San Antonio, at 621 East Main.

Two locals on honor roll at College of Engineering, University of Texas at Austin: Ralph D. O'Dell, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph L. O'Dell of 1215 East Broadway, and Jerry H. Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carmichael down Wellman way.

Lubbock's Rabbi Stanley Yedwab to discuss "Judaism" for Maids & Matrons Tuesday.

Ninety per cent of TU students affiliated with a church.

National Library Week being observed in Brownfield.

Midland pastor to head revival series starting today at Meadow Methodist Church.

Total of 36 students on fourth six-week honor roll at BHS.

Blue ribbon for Cub Pack 74, which they won last weekend at Lubbock during giant show in Colfseum. "The Lady Takes a Flyer"

cday at Regal. Starring Lana Turner and Jeff Chandler. First time for these two together. District Judge Graham Pur-

as capidate for the lexas Court of Criminal Appeals. First Baptist Brotherhood meeting at 7 p.m., Morday,

cell of Wichita Falls has filed

with the Rev. W. G. Burton of See No. 5 Page 6

FOR DRIVER'S LICENSE

Drivers license examination lays will be changed to Fridays and Saturdays, effective Mar. 31, reports L. J. Foster, Brownfield license examiner. Testing days will be Saturday and Monday until that date, he

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to be so onery: - Anon.

JOSH BILLINGS Sez ..



EXPERIMENT STATION HEAD EXPLAINS NEEDS

Off-Station Research Program Near Reality Here; Land Search Pressed Establishment of an off-sta-| vealed Fisher, "If we can es-| grain sorghums, variety teststion research program here tablish an off-station test plot and some rotation study.

research here. The superintendent said, to justify the program to the state land experiments, will be set low certain procedures to oboffice, approximately 40 acres of sandy land with at least 30 acres irrigated will be neces-

"At the present time, we do

als discussed needs of the pro- who have this type of land." down," explained Fisher, "We gram with Charles Fisher, su- Testing here will consolidate want to act as partners with

Thursday at The Party House. farms during the past three opments." items necessary to establish here this spring," he added. ["There is nothing mystic about The 40-acre plot, which includes about 10 acres of dry-

> said the superintendent. longer."

not have any research inform- Fisher said research prob- sary to water the test plots sticker by April 15, you will ation available on the sandy ably will include dryland and "Other problems conceivably land such as in this area," re- irrigated tests on cotton and

neared reality when 18 Terry here, we can obtain this in- "We aren't going to come in farmers and agriculture offici- formation and help farmers here and turn the world upside

perintendent of Lubbock Ex-several small tests that have you and help you keep abreast periment Station, in a meeting been conducted on various of the latest agricultural devel-Fisher, who was accompan- years, explained Fisher. "If Fisher pointed out the farm ied by Harvey Walker, also of we can get the land and state er who operates the research the Lubbock station, outlined approval, we will start work plot will run into headaches.

> research," he explained. "It is a business and we have to folup for at least five years, tain the proper information." As an example, the superin "However, we would like to tendent noted the farmer may have the land 10 years or want to irrigate on another part of his farm when it is neces-

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

(Fundamentalists)

Rev. A. J. Franks, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
of THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Rev. Rex. C. Simms, Vicar
8:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer and
Sermon
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Holy Communion 2nd and 4th
Sundays

RETHEL TEMPLE
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. B. Z. Curtis, Pastor
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m.—Wednedsay Prayer
Meeting

Meeting
People's Service
8:00 p.m.—Friday Young

CALVARY BAPSTIST CHURCH
Rev. Warren Stowe, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
FIRST MEXICAN BAPTIST

CHURCH
Rev. Lazaro tiernandez, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Training Union

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jones W. Weathers, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
EVANGELICAL METHODIST

CHURCH
Wiliam Mayo, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00p.m.—Bible Study
Wednesday Evening Worship
Service, 7:30 p.m.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Brasher, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday
Worship Service

BROWNFIELD PRIMITIVE
BAPTIST CHURCH
J. W. Garforth, Pastor
Meets each second Sunday at
10:30 a.m.
Also Esimo Edward, each fourth
Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. S. R. Respess, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Merning Worship

CHURCH
Rev. J. M. Allen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Thursday—Young
People's Meeting

CHALLIS BAPTIST CHURCH
Frankie Rainey, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

Rev. J. R. Brashee, Paster
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m.—Wednesday Worship Service 8:00 p.m.—Friday Young People Service

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JOHNSON BAPTIS: CHURCH
Rev. H. H. Gray, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

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Rev. W. E. MITCHELL, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship GRACE LUTHERN CHURCH

R. L. Young, Pastor
Worshiping in Episcopal Church
7:00 p.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Divine Worship
NORTH SECOND STREET
CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:30 a.m.—Sunday Morning
Services
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. James Tidwell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
CHURCH

Rev. H. B. Harris, Pastor
10:00 2.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
SOUTH SIDE CHURCH
OF CHRIST
Ira. A. Wolfe, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Rible Study

OF CHRIST

Ira. A. Wolfe, Minister

9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible Study

10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening

Worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Westminster
Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Wed.—Prayer Meeting
PARKVIEW METHODIST
CHURCH

Rev. Ray Elmore, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Howard Smith, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Church Service

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Levelland Highway
Rev. Paul H. Laud, Pastor
8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Masses
Sundays
7:30 p.m. First Fridays
Confessions: Before all Masses

CRESENT HILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
John McCoy, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Marion Nilsson, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:00 & 6:00 p.m.—Youth Program
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THE LIVING GOD

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THE LIVING GOD
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PART OF THE CROWD - A total of 671 persons jammed the Junior High School Cafeteria Friday to make the Kiwanians' annual Pancake Supper one of the most successful events to date. Stacks of pancakes and bacon, and gallons of coffee

and milk rapidly disappeared during the 21/2 -hour affair. Helping the disappearance act are, from left foreground, L. G. Smith of Route 3, his daughters, Renay and Juaneva, and H. E. Smith of Post. (NEWSfoto)

Rites for C. Landes **Held Here on Friday**

Funeral services for Carl W. Landes, 40, of 405 North 10th, were held Friday in Northside Baptist Church, with the Rev. A. J. Franks, pastor, officiat; ing. He was assisted by the Rev. E. L. Cave.

Landes, sexton for Terry County Cemetery Association for the past seven years, was about 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

ville about 10 years ago. Burial ers will be needed by 1963. was held Saturday at Morgan field Funeral Home.

Threet, T. A. DuBose, J. M. Hare, Glen Hart, Leon Goldston and Ernest Ervin.

Surviving are his wife; two three brothers, Aubrey and Alvin Landes, both of Fort Worth, and Ira Landes of Mid-

Levelland College Is Accredited by State the population pinch. Though administration with \$4,000. **Agency From Austin**

South Plains College at by the Texas Education Agency at Austin as an examination center for high school equivalency diplomas.

The certification was announced Wednesday by the school's president, Dr. Thomas M. Spencer.

Veterans and any other person, 21 years of age or older who are not graduates of an accredited high School may se cure such a diploma by applying for and passing the examinations.

The tests are to be given by appointment, said Dr. Spencer, and will require approximately seven and one-half hours to complete. They may be taken in one day or two evenings.

Charlotte Reid Has 4th Birthday Party

Charlotte Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reid of 711 Park Lane, was honored on her fourth birthday Friday March 7 with a lun hon.

Celebrating with her were Randy Reid (brother), Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Vonda and Connie of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Stephens, T. J. and Melba Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reid Jr., grandparents.

What human beings are unable to understand, they attri bute to the Almighty, either as a blessing or a punishment.



BY TERRY HALE-AIKEN COMMITTEE

Teacher Recruitment Problem To Be An Important Phase of School Studies

Aiken Committee of 24.)

pronounced dead on arrival at shortage is becoming mort cri- to continue education, love for Treadaway - Daniell Hospital tical each year, the Texas Ctate children and desire to give pu-Teachers Association estimates blic service, retirement bene-He moved here from Stephen almost 41,000 additional teach- fits and working conditions,

This ever-increasing problem Mill under direction of Brown- will be a major consideration for study by Terry's Hale-Ai-Pallbearers were Stanley ken school committee as they problems of the county's four teachers with bachelor's deschool systems.

sons, Charles and Truman, of 270 teachers to be added be \$54 per year increase for 12 the home; two daughters, Alesa cause of population increase, years. Masters degree holders and Martha, of the home, and and 25,685 for replacements, are eligible for pay increases The association revealed that 26 years. some 4,500 teachers leave the Any salary over the miniprofession each year. The pop- mum must be paid by the ulation trend has jumped from school district.

four more were added after when pay averaged \$3,925.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This | The Hale-Aiken group will is the second of four articles delve into various factors afconcerning a study of Terry's fecting teacher recruitment. four school systems in conj- Among the factors listed are unction with a statewide in- salary, job satisfaction (status vestigation under the Hale- in community), opportunity to make a career or teaching Though the nation's teacher or administration, opportunity

> Surveys, indicate the biggest bugaboo in teacher recruitment today is attributable to low salaries.

Minimum Foundation School scrutinize present and future Funds (Gilmer-Aiken) pay gree a minimum of \$3,204. The TSTA estimates include 15,- law also provided for at least the two-star admiral com-

173,000 births annually about In 1956-57, Texas ranked 25th 15 years ago, to 247,000 today. in the nation according to the Brownfield already is feeling average salary of teachers and teachers last fall to meet anti- were lost to states paying high- per cent of its teachers are decipated growth in enrollment, er salaries the previous year gree-holders. The total places



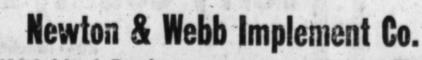
U. S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center at Lubbock, pipes abroad manding the Eighth Naval District. He is Rear Admiral Walter G. Schindler, whose headquarters for the fivestate district are in New Orleans. Adm. Schindler will speak at the Tuesday luncheon of Lubbock Lions.Club in Caprock Hotel, Afterward, he will inspect the Training Center, at 8th and College Ave.

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the business will grow even

Though complete records are not available, dealers, say that a conservative estimate of 1957's fertilizer use was ap proximately 25,000 tons in Ter-

Insecticide Story Similar A similar story was reveal-

ed concerning Terry's insect-

Carl Elliott, manager, of California Spray-Chemical's

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ander the Act of March 3, 1879.

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large role in business activities quid now. of dealers handling fertilizers. Most of the group sells insecticides and Wood Chemical, Farm Chemical and Parker Bros. also do custom applica-

In addition, three flying services, operating 4 miles east of here, offer crop dusting service to area farmers. They are ilarris Flying Service, Norris Dusting Service and South Plains

Plans Liquid Plant

Elliott revealed his company plant here, said he estimates is planning to establish a liquid more than \$500,000 was spent chemical plant here in addition last year for insecticides. "Use to the present dust plant. of chemical poisons will be "When we came here six years even more widespread if acreago, chemical use totaled about age allotments are continued," 80 per cent dust and 20 per

cent liquid," he said. "It has Insect, poisons also play a shifted to about 60 per cent li-

> The manager noted there were a lot of chemicals in use here six years ago but "with the advent of acreage control, farmers have been forced to take more interest in crops by getting more and better yield on less land."

Though the company does not apply its chemicals, Elliott said he hires an entomologist in 1949-50 employment was each summer to provide field down 7.6 per cent-in 1958, 5.8 ator be? checking service to area farm- per cent

agriculture hinges on the Feb. 14, 1950; growth of the fertilizer and chemical industry, it would ap- Union is good. The record and pear. These interlocking eco- the evidence is overwhelming nomies are important to the to support the President's congrowth of Brownfield and Ter- clusions (in State of the Union

Publisher cents, they told officers, Brock ing Ike there instead of Harry, Feb. 11, 1958: Advertising Manager Mechanical Superintendent

> youth told Lubbock officers he has pulled about 24 or 25 burglaries in and around Lubbock.

got a dime.

Fulford said the Millman

The sheriff also reported the credit and high interest polic- favorable climate promoted by arrest of Harold Loyd Green, 21, of Andrews, who is alleged to a standstill and threaten to tion." to have been an accomplice in throw it into a depression." the robbery of Jack's One-Stop Service Station here in late



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THE AMERICAN WAY

IT ALL DEPENDS By George Peck

Apparently it all depends on who is sitting in the driver's seat as to whether certain economic conditions signify the naion is only in a minor recession, or that a severe depression threatens. For instance:

> White House, the nation experienced a recession that hit a low of 7.6 per cent unemploy-

> In January, 1958, with Dwight Eisenhower domiciled at the White House (when he isn't golfing, hunting or fishing), there was unemployment of 5.8 per cent.

George Peck portant 101Ks interpreted the situation in 1949-50 and their estimate of what lies ahead of us in 1958. Please bear in mind that

Said Senator Hubert H. Hum-

"Yes, indeed, the State of the Message) . . . Despite the unemployment, economic activity was high and profitable."

But the Minnesota Senator, on Feb. 10, 1958, glancing to And now read what this ecocontainer. Total take was 11 ward the White House and see- nomic wizard had to say of finds the lesser unemployment "The recession is already of 1958, very menacing. Said

> "The President's budge! completely ignores the fact of tially the responsibility of our ies have brought the economy vigorous and prompt public ac-How inconsistent can a Sen-

February.

Green, who was arrested ment of 1950, left him unperturthis week in Farmington, N.M., bed. will be returned today by Chief Deputy Bill Gordon after waiv- Illinois) views with alarm the ing extradition Friday. He 1958 situation while he was faces felony theft charges a quite calm about conditions in ong with his nephew, Billy 1949-50. On May 14, 1949, he Don Anderson, who was em- gave utterance to the followployed by the business.

Under questioning, Anderson \$75 to \$90.

sion implicating Green.

In 1949 and 1950 when Harry Truman was gracing (?) the

Now, let's take a gander at how some im-

Leon Keyserling (noted leftwing economist), on Jan. 3, Continued growth of Terry phrey (Dem., Minnesota) on 1950, gave forth with the fol-"It was our expressed warn-

ing that the presence of some business decline should not be allowed to aggravate the pessimism which had appeared in the business world . . . For this would have led, as it had done in earlier periods, to a more

serious and getting worse . . While the task of economic restoration and growth is substanan existing recession. The ad- private enterprise, this task can ministration's budget, high be accomplished only in a more

> Rather peculiar isn't it, that "Leon" sees disaster ahead with less unemployment now when the greater unemploy-

Senator Paul H. Douglas (D-

"Conditions have changed admitted he and his uncle plan- for the worse . . . In the midst ned the fake robbery, netting of a severe economic depression I would be willing at that Anderson told officers that time to consider launching a 'two Latin-American youths public works program, to help about 18 years old" robbed him, take care of the unemployed using a small nickel-plated pis- and revive business. But we tol. He later signed a confes- should not do this now. We should be alerted for a depres-

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And how does Senator Doug- say on Feb. 11, 1958: doubtedly inspired him to take could become much worse."

reached . the time to act ently learned that his fellow-III- has arrived. There should be inoian, Adlai, had failed in two no hesitation on the part of atempts to make the White both the President and the Con-House, and that Republican Ike gress, for this is a dangerous was installed there. This un-situation which potentially a pessimistic view of the lesser! He proposed huge tax cuts

uld not commit our unemployment existing now. and public works "as a post-maturely." towel and read what he had to tive influence to prevent a further slump

And how did the greatest (?) economic expert of them all, Harry Truman, view the situa-15 that year when he was residing at the White House:

"A certain amount of unemployment, say from 3 to 5 milions, is supportable. It is a good thing that job-seeking should go on at all times; this is healthy for the economic See No. 6 Page 8

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and sticks to a busy and valuable program. The ladies often

work with teen-agers-organize style shows before school

opens, check on traffic safety measures so that children

run the least possible risk on their way to school, organize

after-school activities to keep the youngsters interested

In other Chambers, women members work right along with

the men on the regular program. They seem to learn about

local government in a shorter time than the menfolk, and

their suggestions for civic improvement carry a lot of

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Terry County Amateur Radio Club met for a family social and fried chicken supper Friday, March 7, in the Radio Club House.

The program was under the direction of David Nicholson, president, with Mmes. R. W. Plummer, E. G. Pool and Clyde Lewis making plans and decorating for the supper.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF BROWNFIELD :
COUNTY OF TERRY
To all resident qualified electors
of the city of Brownfield, Texas, who own taxable property in said city, and who have duly rendered the same for taxation:

Take notice that an election will be held in the City of Brownfield, Texas, on the 1st day of April, 1958, which election was duly called and ordered by the oridnance of the City Council of said City on the 6th day of March, 1958, and which ORDINANCE is made a part of this Notice, and is in words and figures as tollows,

"AN ORDINANCE of the City Council of the City of Brownfield, Texas, ordering that an election be held in said City on the 1st day of April, 1958, for the purpose of submitting to the resident qualified electors of the City who own taxable property in the City and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, a proposition for the issurance of bonds of said City; designating the places at which said election shall be held; appointing the officers for said election, prescribing the form of ballot to be used at said election; providing for notice of said elecproviding for notice of said election; and enacting provisions incident and relating to the subject and purpose of said ordinance.

WHEREAS, the City Counch of the City of Brownfield, Texas, deems it advisable to issue the bonds of said City for the purpose hereinafter stated; and

WHEREAS it is FOUND, DETERMINED and ADJUDGED that it is necessary and to the best

that it is necessary and to the best interest of the City to submit to an election the proposition for the issuance of bonds as hereinafter set out: therefore
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BROWNFIELD:
SECTION 1: That an election
be held on the 1st day of April,
1958, which date is not less than

fifteen (15) nor more than thirty (30) days from the date of this ordinance, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted to the resident qualified electors of said City who own taxable property therein and who taxable property therein and who have duly rendered the same for

"SHALL the City Council of the City of Brownfield, Texas, be authorized to issue ONE HUNDRED TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$110,000) general obligation bonds of said City for the purpose of making permanent public improvements, to-wit: constructing street improvements in and for said City; said bonds to mature serially over a period of years not to exceed Twenty (20) years from their date, and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed FIVE PER CENTUM (5%) per annum, payable annually or semi-annually; and to provide for the payment of principal of and interest on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest and to create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem said bonds as they become due?"

SECTION 2: That said election

SECTION 2: That said election shall be held at the City Hall in the City of Brownfield, Texas, and the entire City shall constitute one election precinct. That the following named persons are hereby ap-pointed officers of the election, to-

David Nicholson, Presiding Judge
Murphy May, Judge
Leonard Edlington, Clerk
Bobby Jones, Clerk
SECTION 3: That said electio. shall be 'e'd under the provisions of and in accordance with the laws

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overning the issuance of municipal bonds in cities, as provided in the General Laws of the State of Texas, and only resident qualified electors, who own taxable proper-ty in the City and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, shall be qualified to vote.

SECTION 4: That the ballots for said election shall be prepared in sufficient number and in conformity with Chapter 6, V.A.T.S. Election Code, as amended, and printed on such ballot shall appear the following:
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street improvement bonds and the ievy of a tax in payment thereof "Against the Isuance of \$110,000 street improvement bonds and the EACH VOTER shall mark ou with black ink or black pencil on of such expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his vote or

the proposition.
SECTION 5: That notice of said election shall be given by posting and publication of a copy of thi rdinance, at the top of which shall appear the words "NOTICI F ELECTION FOR THE IS SUANCE OF BONDS." Said no tice shall be posted at the City Ha said City, not less than fourteer (14) days prior to the date or which said election is to be held, and be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation and published in the City of Brownfield, Texas, the first of said publication to be made not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date set for gaid election.

PASSED AND AP. GOVED, this the 6th day of March, 1958. ARLIE LOWRIMORE Mayor, City of Brownfield, Texas

ATTEST: ALVA J. GERON City Secretary, City of Brownfield, Texas (City, Seal)

THIS NOTICE OF ELECTION s issued and given by the undersigned, pursuant to authority con-ferred by virtue of the above and oregoing ordinance of the City Council of the City of Brownf'eid, Texas and under authority of

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, this the ARLIE LOWRIMORE

Mayor, City of Brownfiel, Texas ALVA J. GERON City Secretary, City of Brownfield, Texas

-LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF TERRY CITY OF BROWNFIELD:

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council on a proposed supplement and change to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Brownfield and a supplement and/or change to the official Zoning Map of the City of Brownfield, being ordinance No. 1201 of the City of Brownfield.

by the City Council on the 3rd day of April A. D., 1958, at its regular meeting in the City Coun-cil Chambers in the City Hall of the City of Brownfield, Texas a' 10:30 A.M. Such hearing to con 10:30 A.M. Such hearing to continue until all persons desiring to be heard shall be heard on such proposed supplement and/or changes to the Zoning Ordinance and Official Zoning Map of the City of Brownfield, Texas.

The proposed changes are as follows:

It is proposed to change all of Block 2. Holt Subdivision of the City of Brownfield and the West 150 feet of the North ½ of Block 9 of the East Addition to the City of Brownfield from "B" Zone to

It is proposed to change Lots thru 9 inclusive of Block 4 of th

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opied herein in full.

This notice is given by virtue of t resolution of the City Council of he City of Brownfield passed on he 6th day of March A. D., 1958 it a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Brownfield t which a quorum was present nd such resolution is further givn pursuant to a recommendation rom the Zoning Commission as et up under the Zoning Ordinanee of the City of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas. Such Zoning Comnission has heretofore recommended to the City Council of the City of Brownfield that such changes

ffice of the City Secretary of the City of Brownfield, Texas, refer-

ence is made thereto as though

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as above set out be made. Any person desiring to be heard on the above described proposed changes to the Zoning Ordinance and Official Zoning Map of the City of Brownfield, Texas, may be heard by attending the meeting to be held on the 3rd day of April A. D. 1958 at 10:30 A. M. in the A. D., 1958 at 10:30 A. M. in the City Council Chambers of the City of Brownfield, Terry County, Tex-as, and at that time the Council will hear such objections as such owners shall have and reference is here made to the provisions of the Section 6 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Brownfield, Terry

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SPORTS AFIELD MAGAZINE

Sports Afield does it again! This time the editors have accepted a reader's challenge to find out how many single words end in the letters f-i-s-h. What's more, they're offering an 18 h.p. Evinrude Fastwin outboard motor as first prize for the reader who sends in the greatest number of acceptable words. 2nd Prize: a Marlin bolt-action .30-06 big game rifle. 3rd Prize: a Garcia spinning rod kit complete with rod, reel, line and

You'll find the details on where to send your entry, and rules of the contest, in the Letters Column on page 6 of the March Issue of Sports Afield, on newsstands everywhere tomorrow. Anyone is eligible to try for the prizes, so grab your diction-ary and start "fishing".

We've noticed that a lot of sportsmen are taking to the new choice in blunt-end cigars -THE PRESIDENT-by DUTCH MASTERS. Extra long and impressive - and like other fine Dutch Masters cigars, comes in a brand new, convenient 5 pack ... You can see Starcraft's new 1958 line of boats at their dealers. Be sure to see their three new Fiberglas models . . . Just add water to Instant Ken-L-Meal, and you're ready to feed your dog in seconds. Has a crumbly, hamburgerlike texture that sends out "strong meat signals" your dog won't be able to

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The best way to keep fishing rods when they are not in use is to hang them from screw hooks or some similar device in a cool,

monofilament.

The Poly-Choke Co., famous for shotgun chokes, is building a new 35-foot semi-custom sport fisherman-cruiser through a subsidiary company. Yards are in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, so you can look for real "Down East" craftsmanship . . . New Barbasol Presto instant lather is fortified with Humectant 105 - holds hairs upright, reduces cutting resistance. And you get two-thirds more for the money Newest closed-face fishing reel on the market is Langley's

of which she is a member.

She explains that she will enroll after graduation here in

lightweight Cast-Flo Deluxe. Gives you smooth, effortless casting, and its high gear ratio insures faster retrieve.

Like to win one of 32 new 1958 Chevrolet convertibles? Or one of 32 \$1,000 charge accounts at the store of your choice? Then turn to Page 5 of next month's Sports Afield, and read all about the exciting new \$200,000 Hit Parade Cigarette Mystery Tune Contest. 1344 fabulous prizes, including Philco Hi-Fi sets, portable TV sets, Bell & Howell movie cameras and projectors! Michigan Wheel's 1958 outboard catalog is packed with important information on how to get better results from your outboard outfit. It's free... A fine gift for a friend or your-self is **Pendleton's** unique Robe-in-a-Bag. The big 52 x 70 robe is woven of pure virgin wool to a 90-year-old Oregon formula. The big zipper bag has a carry-ing handle, doubles as a cushion.

Fishermen, if you want limit catching you can't afford to miss Byron Dalsymple's "How To Get Your Trout Opening Day, lead-off article in the big March Issue of Sports Afield.

For further information on all products and services reviewed in this column, consult your local sporting goods dealer, the classified telephone directory or write Sports Afield. Dept. BB, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y

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ganizations; has been active in Stephens College, Columbia, could crop up during experi-Rainbow Girls and Girl Scouts, Mo., where she plans to major serving one year as assistant Scout leader, and has taught a child in Brownfield.

radio career. Mary Jane also had held various offices in youth organiza- the competition by Maids and years. tionsin First Methodist Church, Matrons Club of Brownfield.

Eulice Farrar offered in speech and dramatics, with acres of his farm to be used swimming and diving to many an eye toward a television or for the experiments. He has water will last in sandy land," nor of state. aided experiment station ferti-Mary Jane was entered in lizer tests during the past three

> However, Henry Williamson of Terry's Soil Conservation Service work unit, said Farrar's farm is more of a mixed-land variety, rather than the desired sandy land.

A three-man committee, comprised of Kenneth Purtell, Val Garner and County Agent Jim Foy, was appointed to find a plot suitable for the experiments. The group also will attempt to obtain an operator now. for the land.

Fisher explained the operafor will be required to do most of the work under supervision O'Donnell as speaker. of experiment station personnel. "We have necessary equipment to run the tests," he said. But we are very short of lanamed committees for its anbor personnel." nual rodeo here, June 5-6-7.

He noted that determination of a feasible irrigation cut-off date will be a major goal of Terry residents spent record athe tests. "We know the hard mount in the retail stores, \$22, land (Plainview) will hold 500,000. about eight inches of water: the mixed land (Lubbock) will Nuptial vows: Betty Joyce hold about six inches, and we Hester, John Howard Garrison. estimate sandy land (here, Her folks are Mr. and Mrs. south and west) will hold about Clarence Hester, Meadow. His two inches of moisture," he are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garri-

son, Big Spring. "It would be rather foolish to apply an Aug. 25 cut-off date Ben Ramsey of San Augusto all three areas when we act- tine announced last week for

ually don't know how long the reelection as lieutenant-gover observed Fisher.

The Thursday group evidenc-Brownfield Kiwanians fed ed determination to establish pancakes to 671 persons Frithe off-station tests here this day at annual Kiwanis Pancake spring. "We need this research Supper. Total supposed to be program here - and need it record. badly," said Farrar. "Though I know it will mean a lot of Birthday: Charlotte Reid, headaches, I offer my land to now 4, Friday in her home at

assure its esablishment." 711 Park Lane. Parents: Mr. The group agreed sandy land and Mrs. Glen Reid. experiments are sorely needed Farmers Union Local of Ter-

Terry Sheriff's Posse has

For year ending last July 1,

ry County to meet 7:30 p.m., Friday in Pleasant Valley School House.

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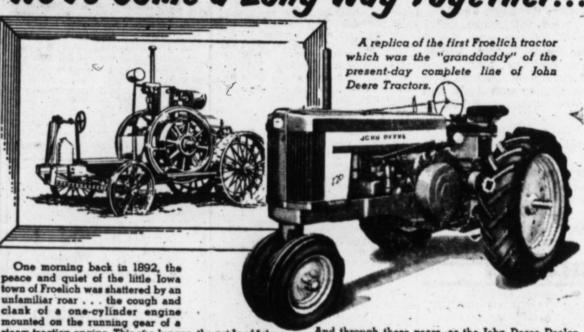


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PLAN OFF-STATION RESEARCH - This quar- Purtell of 211 East Tate, Harvey Walker of tet was among some 20 Terry farmers and ag- Lubbock Experiment Station, Charles Fisher, riculture officials who met Thursday to discuss supervisor of Lubbock Experiment Station, and plans for establishment of an off-station re- Jim Foy, Terry County Agent. (NEWSfoto) search plot here. The are, from left, Kenneth

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Levitt - His Name is On Every U.S. Map

Nation's Biggest Home Builder

By LOUIS JAMES

William J. Levitt's fame is certain for at least one reason. His name is on every United States map at least twice. He is probably the only living American with two large cities named for him; and soon there will be a third-Levittown, N. J .- in the booming Delaware River Valley halfway between Trenton and Philadelphia.

A 50-year-old Brooklyn-born dynamo, he was typed by Fortune Magazine as the "Henry Ford" of the home building industry. Levitt has built more homes (over 50,000) than any man in the country-and turned the building industry upside down doing it.

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On Long Island, he built 18,000 homes for 73,000 people. In Pennsylvania, he is now completing another city of 17,000 homesthe 10th largest in the state. Both are called Levittown — a name. now synonymous with suburban

Plans for the nation's third Levittown are on the drawing boards now. It will rise on 4,000

By BERYL SADLEIR

Delphian Study Club

But there are also happiness,

rebellion, and the calmness of

the Orient. It is one of the most

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Americanism vs. Communism)

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Levitt. A film about Levittown

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Essay Contest Set

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Peking, compose herself, go on living, and determine the best way of helping her son grow

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to me that Pearl S. Buck was teachings of both parents. He topic "The Increasing Importof the most suspenseful books he returned to China with his prizes being \$150 and \$100.

gulars and Reservists and re-needed in sports activities. Washington, D. C. by July 15 anticipates demands and and entries must be postmark- guides buying through advert-

The essay should not bear the entrants name, however. his name, with rank or rate resents the middle generation have given you here is back- pleted.

"Baba" MacLeod, who was Chinese-American marriage, serve officers and civilians,

Chinese throne, married a share of problems and adjust-Chinese lady. Because he did ments to be made, has his own member of the Communist an answer to the letter from versary, March 23, with open es, all friends are invited.

A wholesome, refreshing so far as that particular jour

breeze blows across the pages nal is concerned. when Sam Blaine and others from the Middle West enter the picture. And not to be ignored is the influence of the gentle old "Baba", through whom they all met.

SHE WON IT - Pictured above is Mrs. Gus Pollard, admiring the new Whirlpool Washer she won Friday at Copeland Hardware. With her is Odell Sears, the firm's manager: Mrs. Pollard won the brand new washer in a simple way: She merely took time to visit and registre at the store during the firm's month-long demonstrations of the RCA-Whirlpool washer-dryer combinations. "Of all things," explained Mrs. Pollard. "I didn't even own one!" Mrs. Pollard lives near Meadow.

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By WELDON CALLAWAY **NEWS Advertising Manager**

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Mrs Bill Tilson of 910 East by Mrs. Glenn Harris, gave the Cardwell was hostess to mem- program, "The March Of Misbers of Love and Hope Circles sions In Healing." She also exof the WSCS of First Metho-plained the visitation program dist Church Monday afternoon.

She opened the meeting with planned by the church. prayer with Mrs. J. L. Newsom Mrs. J. C. Criswell announcbringing the devotional from ed the date of the WSCS North Matt. 4, 23-25 and Luke 9, 1-2 West Texas Conference, meetwith meditations and prayer ing in Hereford March 18-20.

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THEY FLIPPED 'EM - This is some of the Brownfield Kiwanians who manned the pancake flippers at the organization's annual Pancake Supper at the Junior High School Cafeteria Friday night. They are, from left, Harley Stone, Charles Keese and W. A. Gee. (NEWSfoto)



The Farmer s Wife

By ROSE JEAN HENSON

Mason for being given the non-sometimes we would have to other smother of smacks or or Terry County's Outstand- wait after school until she aring Young Farmer for 1957, I rived." don't know all the young farm- The Browns were the kind- fogy enough to think that no ers in the County but I'm sure est, nicest people. I had a cig- fogy enough to think that no better selection could have at box and Mr. Brown saved young folks should at least rebeen made - for you see, I ali the broken crayolas that he strain themselves until privacy know Weldon and his charming swept from the floors and put invites acceptable behavior. wife Novella. They were neight in the box which I left It is not only becoming but bors to us before moving east on top of my desk in the second shows maturity. To say the of Brownfield and I can vouch grade. that he indeed is a fine farm- Of course I appreciated the endanger the lives of passing

I know this couple best for I probably wouldn't have had I saw at least would addle the another reason however. They crayolas otherwise but looking sensibilities of most young are one of the most faithful back now, I realize that it was men.

tist church has ever had. Driving some 20 miles to a rooms. place of worship is no easy Yes, the Browns were nice but to comply - I won't. task. It requires effort to people in those days and they drive 8 miles. Even with two still haven't changed a bit as small youngsters, Weldon and reflected in the third genera-Novella always manage to be | ion. Guess Weldon is just a present and both take an active 'chip off the old block" - sol-

part in church activities. Attend Church Faithfully tify to their faithful attendance. so regretable. I made it back Weldon always has struck me on time - just drove faster on as being a very stable young the county roads and slowed man. He appears to know what down in town. he wants and how to go about Speaking of offenses, there cessful endeavor, regardless of car is in motion.

Glen and Jackie Mason, is to on the wheel while the car is in know why Weldon, along with motion. It is the exception rahis brother Wendel and sister ther than the rule to find a pre-Betty, have grown into the fine ty lass riding on her side of individuals they are. Just this morning, my mem- We started home the other

ory carried me back to 1929 day after school was out and when we moved to Brownfield, a Pontiac passed us. I attended school at West Ward | About the time it passed and Weldon's grandfather, Mr. the pretty Miss leaned over W. H. Brown, of Brownfield, and (she didn't have far to was janitor for the school at lean) and gave her escort more

perform his duties after school, have been more suitable in lovhis three daughters, Jackie, ers lane - wherever that is Jim Bob and Irene helped him. these days. The car swerved

kind deed at the time, because motorists. The demonstration

d and genuine and of the sort hat keeps the home fires burn-

Caught Speeding Found out the other day vhat the speed limit is going north out of town. It is 35 niles per hour or so the patrolnan informed me. He also inormed me that he clocked my peed at 50 per.

I have forgotten the young ellow's name but he was pery tice and seemed a little surprised when I told him I had ived here 29 years. (That was the first question he asked me.)

REVIVAL

Four Square Gospel Church

Hardin-Simmons Will Receive \$100,000 Gift

live to get back. He didn't give this action by the Texas Bap-

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Modern painless surgery began October 16, 1846, when Dr. William Morton, a dentist, who long had sought an anesthetic that would render the patient unconscious, administered sulfuric ether in preparation

for surgery. Dr. John Warren successfully removed a tumor at Bos

and delightedly exclaimed, "Gentle-men, this is no humbug."

on a new chapel-auditorium to tionn in the emergency replace- flation. This kind of thinking replace Behrens Chapel lost by ment of the chapel. replace Behrens Chapel lost by ment of the chapel.

The action of the board was lard Reiff, the trustees of Harunanimous. It came upon re- din-Simmons University pre- "IT ALL DEPENDS" on whethcommendation of the finance sented a request for this emergency grant.

I suppose he thought anyone living in one place that long education commission of the tics indicate. ought to know what the speed convention last January was limit was - which Ididn't - unanimously endorsed and redo you? financial committee.

I explained that I had drive 14 miles home, dress and be back in town iin an hour funds of this magnitude and and a half and I just plain was urgency were not available exnot watching my speed. He promptly told me that if ance committee and the ex-

me a ticket since it was my tist leadership, President Reiff first offense (or at least being said: caught - I probably have exceeded 35 mph a jillion times), He also said that cops don't a stewardship. It has been sit directly behind my family me would just start a little which is the reason I can teswhich is the reason I can tesearlier their job wouldn't be \$500,000 for urgent building its appeal to its friends."

getting it. In other words, he should be a law prohibiting knows where he is going - more than one driver under which is the key to any suc- the steering wheel while the

I know the driving instruc-To know Weldon's parents, tions says to keep both hands Tthe seat these days.

than a friendly peck on the Sometimes when he came to lips. In fact, the kiss would I rode to and from school and by the time he straighten-Congratulations to Weldon with Mrs. Choc Hamilton and ed up, her emotions urged an-

> This scene is very common now days and I am just old-

least, such carrying-on could

church members Meadow Bap- considerable trouble to collect My husband says o not mentroken crayons from all those tion the snow or say anything bad about it. I don't know why

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Through President Evan A!- war might be beneficial."

Well! Well! 'Twould seem

ferred to the excutive board's needs to a successful and an early conclusion.

"Although specifically de-This was necessary since signated for the erection of the greatly needed chapel to encourage early action in its recept through action by the finplacement, it is in fact the first didn't slow down I wouldn't ecutive board. Upon hearing major gift toward the total objective. That objective includes a major chapel-auditorium, a small multi-purpose auditorium and a student union building and center. ation is truly a challenge and

like to issue tickets but they made in the expectation that shortly to announce the major had a job to do and if folks like friends of the university will organization of the campaign

FIGHT AGAINST PAIN

Man's fight against pain is as old as he is. Priest-physicians of ancient

Egypt blamed demons in the patient's body for his

misery, and stamped and jumped on the victim, hop-ing to maim the offending spirits. Instead, they

caused more pain, and of

Though the agonies of surgery had been eliminated, many ail-ments still plagued daily life.

ments still plagued daily life.
One effective analgesic was aspirin, acetyl salicylic acid. Chief drawback was that pain relief was not lasting. Latest advance in lasting pain relief is Super Sustamin 2-12, a new "chemostatic control" tablet, providing sustained release of medicine into the system. Art britis and

to the system. Arthritis and

rheumatism sufferers who take it only twice daily now can sleep through the night for the first

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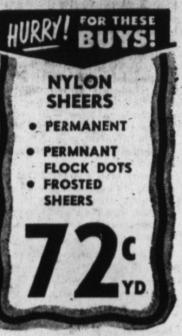
ABILENE (Special) — The committee headed by Dr. W. Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas Tuesday voted a \$100,000 made available in the current gift to Hardin-Simmons University. The gift is to apply the same and the remainder of the saying that a little recession is a good thing for the health of our economy. They would like you to believe that fiscal year and the remainder of the way to halt run-away in the remainder of the saying that a little recession is a good thing for the health of our economy. They would like you to believe that a little recession is a good thing for the health of our economy. They would like you to believe that a little recession is a good thing for the health of our economy. They would like you to believe that a little recession is a good thing for the health of our economy. They would like you to believe that a little recession is a good thing for the health of our economy. They would like you to believe that a little recession is a good thing for the health of our economy. They would like you to believe that a little recession is a good thing for the health of our economy. They would like you to believe that a little recession is a good thing for the health of our economy. They would like you to believe that a little recession is a good thing for the health of our economy. They would like you to believe that a little recession is a good thing for the health of our economy.

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vation and selected reading. ages and furnishes the best in

tinue through continous obser- ple," and being free, makes it possible for all people to take Brownfield Library is for all advantage of its opportunities. Brownfield Library, now

Mrs. Rodgers Hosts Gala Bridge Club

Gala Bridge Club met with Mrs. J. O. Rodgers of 1308 East Lons Tuesday evening. Mrs. Eddie Ballard and Mrs.

R. N. Lowe tied for high score prize. Bingo prizes went to Mmes. Frank Ballard, Burton Hackney and Cov Barnett.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Ballard, Lowe, Hackney, Clovis Kendrick, Ballard, Leonard Chesshir, Barnett and



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy May of 621 Club Style Show. (NEWSfoto) East Tate, and Robert Kemper, son of Mr. and

READY FOR EASTER- Pictured, from left, are Mrs. J. L. Kemper of 401 East Cardwell. They Paula Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul were modeling fashions for the young fry Woods of 411 East Main; Kimberlee May, Thursday at the annual Brownfield Country

DURING PRESENTATION AT BROWNFIELD COUNTRY CLUB

Easter, 'Chemise' and 'Sack' Influence What the Audience Saw at Style Show

By KLYDIE SCUDDAY **NEWS Woman's Editor**

In a rainbow of colors, Easter fashions and play togs for the summer's recreation were on parade Thurs., when Brownfield Country Club Women staged their annual style show in a setting of spring flowers and Easter decorations.

Crawford Taylor of Radio Station KTFY was commentator, describing the fashions as models crossed the stage to music by Mrs. Jack Shirley and paraded the length of the auditorium on a red carpet flanked by spring blossoms,

The show, playing up the modern chemise, took some back to memories of the flapper age, Mrs. Jerry Bailes, modeling a chemise creaton by Ellen Kaye from Shelton's show rooms, was the talk of the parade. The skirt, for the was formed by five tiers of fringe. Ropes of beads with matching earclips were a must for the costume and many could vision the fringe and beads bobbing up and down, if the wearer should decide to do the Charleston (the dance of the "Roaring Twenties.")

Brown, Black, Also There was just enough black and brown in the show to complement the gay colors of spring. Modeling for Cobbs, Mrs. Jim Bayless was wearing a black sheath in drip-dry cotton by Doovan-Galvani of Dallas, Insets of dainty cotton. embroidery added an unusual note to the sleeves and, with a picture hat by Park Layne and bag by Garey, the costume could be the envy of any wo-

Mary Jane Brownfield was checking in for Collins in the latest spring checks with a two-piece suit in a chemise style that didn't have the sack look. The dress, in rayon linen and with a tie adding interest at the throat, called for washable nylon pigskin gloves by Hansen. Complementing ha and bag were also from Col

Shirtwaist Still Here

The shirtwaist is still in the fashion, but with a Parns Feenstein from Dunlap's and worn by Shirley Reed it definitely worn with bouffant petticoat, it when Alpha Omega Study Club Virtue of Unselfishness," he phasized by a beaded bag and hint of a hat of veiled linen. Mary Joe Christian brought reminders of the rodeo in a brocaded shirt and black riding slacks - from Cliff's Western Wear. The unusual yoke treat drip-dry washables. of all rodeo fans,

ed the bething suit was going their peak a few years ago, are Browning, W. T. McKinney. too far toward the French ver still a part of the little ladie's Perry Bear, Marloin Bowers, sionn, but Rita Lou Goodpas- wardrobe. ture, modeling an elasticized Master Robert Kemper had Doug Cox, Truett Flache, A. J. faille swim suit by Netti Rosen- the job of modeling all the lit- Geron, Grady Goodpasture. stein, put minds at ease. Com- tle gentleman's clothes as Jake Gore, Roy Harris, Hicks, ing from Shelton's, the suit had shown by Cliff's. a removable skirt that convert. Other models parading in son, Frederick R. Smith, Byed it into a playsuit for the fashions suitable for any vaca- num, James Thurman and beach or around the pool.

clothes modeled were made Mmes. Mike Barrett, Joe Intelligence will explain most into matching garments cap-



HISTORY REPEATS - Pictured above is Mrs. Jerry Bailes as she modeled one of the latest versions of the chemise Thursday during Brownfield Country Club's annualstyle show. Pert miss with swim suit is Rita Lou Goodpasture, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Goodpasture of 1011 East Tate. The suit is of elasticized faille, by Netti Rosenstein, with removable skirt. (NEWSfoto)

The Rev. O'Dell Discusses Virtue Of Unselfishness For Alpha Omega Club

has new interest. Made of goss- tor of First Presbyterian Brownfield Clubhouse. amer-sheer silk organza and Church, was guest speaker.

> able of making up a woman's were definitely chosen for their practicability of a carefree season, many being in

ment of the shirt continued Less change was shown in to the TFWC for the maintendown the sleeves, and with a childrens' wear as the young ance of the state clubhouse. clip-on metallic tie by Rock models paraded in frills and Mrs. Don Bynum was initiated mount and a black western hat, bows with perky little hats and into the club. Mary Joe won the approval bags to match. The bouffant Mrs. Jack Cleveland, hostess petticoats and dainty little served cherry fluff tarts and A few years ago many fear white gloves, having reached coffee to Mmes. Kenneth

tion or for the person spend- Wilder. A number of the play ing the summer at home, were

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The Rev. Ralph O'Dell, pas- met Tuesday in Seleta Jane

we?" He was introduced by weekend wardrobe. Materials Mrs. Edson Wilder, program director Mrs. Tommy Hicks was in charge of the business meeting. They voted to send an offering

asked, "How grown up are

Lee Brownfield, William Cope, M. R. Paddack, V. L. Patter-

miracles.



Continuance of prayer vigil, 7 p.m. Saturday to 7 p.m. today, First Methodist Church. MONDAY

PWO luncheon, 1 p.m., Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church,

Order of Rainbow Girls, 7: p.m., Masonic Temple. Rebekah Lodge 56, 8 p.m

IOOF Hall. Tau Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m. Pat Anderson, 1312 East Lons. Girl Scout Troop 12, 4 p.m

The Party House. WSCS, 2:30 p.m., First Methodist Church.

Jaycees, 12 a.m., The Party House.

TUESDAY choir practice, Junior

p.m. First Presbyterian Church Opeartors, 7:30 p.m., Radio

Clubhouse. Beta Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, 7:34 Madolyn Noble, Jo McBride East Hester.

Maids and Matrons, 4 p.m. Seleta Jane Brownfield Club house.

WEDNESDAY Primary choir practice, 3:45 auditorium.

p.m., First Presbyertian Fellowship supper, 6:30 p.m.,

Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church. Worship service, 7:30 p.m.,

First Presbyterian Church. Chancel choir practice, 8:30 p.m., First Presbyterian dance course, adults, 8:30 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild, 7:30 p.m., First Method st Church.

Delphian Study Club, 4 p.m. Seleta Jane Brownfield Club- p.m., The Party House, men's Golf Association, 10 a.m. ia.

WMU; 9:45 a.m., Calvary Baptist Church. Brownfield Lions Club, a.m., The Party House.

THURSDAY versity Women, 7:30 p.m., Sel- Church.

Tau Phi's Entertain Rushees

Tau Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority entertained rushees with a hobo party fuesday evening in the home Ruthette Swift at 1502 East Buckley.

Rushees attending were Gwenelle Brookshire, Aquilla Hanson, Chris Woods, Jean Floyd, Jane Loftis and Sue Stuart, a transfer. Charades servtd as entertainment.

A cloth with bright colored patches covered the table with its hobo centerpiece of flowers Denver City Youth and tapers held erect by dirt in a tin pail. Refreshments Completes Course were hot dogs, beans, potatoes, 4 Cokes and cookies.

Assisting as hostesses were Marilyn Noble, Louise Flee-Terry County Ham Radio man and Letha Feagins. Other members present were John Lou Callison, Wanda Cornelius Claudia Maple, Willa Mitchell, m., Mrs. Buck Howell, 1301 Nancy Price, Bettye J. Smith Mayme Terrell, Betty Hipple Oddfellows, 8 p.m., IOOF Billy Chambliss, Pat Ander son and Helen Roberts.

> eta Jane Brownfield Club house. Junior High PTA, 4 p.m.,

Union HD Club, 2 p.m., Mrs, Oliver Miller, 1302 East Lons. Brownie Troop 147, 3:45 p.m., The Scout House. Brownfield Country Club,

dance course, young people, 7:30 p.m., club. Brownfield Country Club.

Brownfield Kiwaniis Club,

FRIDAY Masons, special meeting, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple. Brownie Troop 309, 3:15 The Scout House.



JAMES MOTLEY

Army 2d Lt. James C. Motley, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olga C. Motley of Denver City recently was graduated from the 15-week basic officer course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Lieutenant Motley entered the Army in October 1957. A 1953 graduate of Denver City High School, the lieutenant was Antonio, is visiting this week graduated from Texas Tech- in the home of her grandpar nological College in 19957.

Courthouse, was originated by Maids and Matrons 50 years ago and has been under their supervision since that time.

served as librarian for the past Sloan and Misses Pat Hoey 14 years. She states, "You will Janie Weiss, Kimberlee May always find the latest "Book Teena Gillham, Sherrill Kir of the Month" listed and our schner, Meg Finley, Jan Sterl Texas shelf would be an asset in, Gretchen Sloan and Paula 6:30 p.m., Melody Restaurant. to any library. At present, bet- Woods. Dorothy Carnegie Class, 7:30 ter than 2,000 readers are reg-

Brownfield Country Club Wo- 6:30 p.m., high school cafeter- public, several brief reviews of prizes donated by Primm books of present day writers Drug, Beauty Aid Clinic, and will be published in the NEWS the Bargain Center. Some of during National Library Week. the slippers modeled were As a fitting climax to the from Fenton's.

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program, the public is invited Winning the prizes were to a meeting of Friends of the Mmes. J. H. Robinson, Eulice Brownfield Rotary Club, 12 Library at 7:30 p.m., March Farrar, Joe Wood, Sawyer American Association of Uni- a.m., " Birst Presbyterian 21, in the future home of the Graham, Jery Kehoe, J. T library at 301 West Tate. Bowman and Marion Bowers.

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bread and milk. THURSDAY Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, celery sticks, fruit Jello with whipped cream, ho rolls and butter and milk.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

FRIDAY beans, spinach, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, corn bread, cherry cobbler and

VISITING HERE

Miss Nancy Nicholson of Sar ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nich olson of 621 East Main.

Ramsdell, Charlie Price, Dal Travis, Bob Campbell, Fred R. Smith, G. C. Griffin, Jim Miss Olga Fitzgerald has Finley, Murphy May, L. E. Adding to the show was a

display of costume jewelry by Dale Carnegie Class BH-2, To create the interest of the Bayless Jewelry and door

Thirty-six Brownfield High Jane Brownfield, Mont Muld-Sharon Kennedy and Ann Mc Goodnight, Sharon Baggett,

School students made the "A" row, Patti Wilder, LeNora Burnett, honor roll for the fourth six-week period, according to By-ert Conlee, Norma Lee Meeks, ey, Ayer Included are seniors: Bill make and Jacque Aaldrup;

Margaret Snider, Sue Shew-Walker, Donald Godwin, Mary Juniors: Johnny Spears, Garner and Mike Black;

Sophomores: Anita Jo Wooley, Ayers Williamson, Barbara Nicholson, Glenda Wise-

Mary Joe Christian, Jesse Freshmen: Juanice Newbill, George, June Beard, James Latrice Teague, Margie Chis-Turner, Jimmy Rodgers, holm, Barbara Kirschner, Sue Gail Warren, Karla Harding and Janice Hanson.

It takes more than a liberal man, Yvonne Parker, Valdene education to make a liberal in-



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11:30 It Could Be

10:00 The Price is Right

12:00 Gene Autry 1:00 Top Plays of 1958 1:30 Kitty Foyle

3:00 Queen for a Day 3:45 Channel 11 Matinee

5:45 Hospitality Time

2:00 Matinee colo

6:15 Here's Howell

7:00 Groucho Marx

7:30 Dragnet 8:00 People's Choice

9:30 Jane Wyman 10:00 Patrice Munsel

8:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford

Friday, March 21

9:00 Rosemary Clooney

6:10 Weather

6:30 Cisco Kid

10:30 News 10:40 Weather

7:00 Today

10:45 Sports 10:50 MGM Show

10:30 Truth or Consequences 11:00 Tic Tac Dough

Tuesday, March 18

7:00 Goble-Fisher Sh 8:00 Meet McC-w

9:30 Bob Cummings Show 10:00 Real McCoys

Wednesday, March 19

8:30 Cheyenne

10:45 Sports 10:50 MGM Show

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Sunday, March 16 7:00 Today 9:00 Dough Re Mi 12:00 Wizard 12:30 Frontiers of Faith 9:30 Treasure Funt The Pastor 10:00 The Price is Right 1:15 Man to Man 10:30 Truth or Consequences 11:00 Tie Tae Dough

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6:15 Here's Howell 6:30 The Price is Right, color 7:30 Wells Fargo

6:10 Weather

8:00 Twenty One 8:30 Sheriff of Cochise 10:00 Walter Winchell's File

10:30 News 10:40 Weather

10:50 MGM Show

8:00 Wyatt Earp 8:30 Frank Sinatra :00 This Is Your Life

6:10 Weather 6:15 Here's Howell

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a family treat in to

5:30 Rin Tin Tin

6:00 News 6:10 Weather 6:15 Here's Howell 6:30 Jim Bowie 7:00 Court of Last Resort 7:30 Victory at Sea

8:00 M Squad 8:30 Thin Man 9:00 Cavalcade of Sports 9:45 Comment 10:00 Tombstone Territory 10:30 News

10:40 Weather 10:45 Sports 10:50 MGM Show

Saturday, March 22

7:30 Adventures in Education 8:00 Roy Rogers 9:00 Howdy Doody 9:30 Ruff and Reddy

10:00 Fury 10:30 Space Ranger 11:00 My Little Margie 11:30 Detective's Diary

12:00 Western 1:00 Pro Basketball 3:30 MGM "The Crowd Roars" 4:00 MGM Show

5:30 Lone Ranger 6:00 Navy Log 6:30 People Are Funny 7:00 Perry Como

8:00 Polly Bergen 8:30 Gisele MacKenzie 9:00 T. Mack's Amateur Hour 9:30 Your Hit Parade

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7:00 Ed Sulinvan 8:00 G. E. Theatre 8:30 Alfred Hitchcock 9:00 \$64,000 Challenge 9:30 Amos 'n Andy 10:00 What's My Line

10:45 20th Century Fox Show

Monday, March 17 8:00 Captain Kangaros 8:45 Network News

10:30 Final Edition

Local News 9:00 Garry Moore Show

9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time 10:30 Dotto Hotel Cosmopolitan 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search For Tomorrow 11:45 Liberace

12:15 Noon News 12:25 Walter Cronkite News 30 As The World Turns 1:00 Beat The Clock

1:30 Houseparty 2:00 The Big Payoff 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours The Brighter Day
The Secret Storm
The Edge of Night
Home Fair

4:30 Susie 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B. 5:30 Wild Bill Hickox News, Weather, Feature Section Doug Edwards Robin Hood

Burns and Allen 7:30 Gray Ghost 8:00 Danny Thomas Show 8:30 December Bride Studio One

10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section 11:00 Columbia Showcase Tuesday, March 18

Stories of the Century

8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:45 Network News

8:55 Local News 9:00 Garry Moore Show 9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time

11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 11:15 Love of Late 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Liberace 12:15 Noon News

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2:00 The Big Payoff 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours 3:00 The Brighter Day 3:15 The Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Home Fair
4:15 Hair Dresser Hi-Lites
4:30 Yours For The Asking
5:00 Looney Tunes & Popeye
6:00 News, Weather, Feature

Section
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 Mr. Adams and Eve

7:30 Official Detective 8:00 To Tell The Truth 8:30 I Love Lucy 9:00 \$64,000 Question 9:30 Mickey Spillane's 10:00 Red Skelton 10:30 News, Weather, Feature

Wednesday, March 19

7:55 News 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:55 Local News 9:00 Garry Moore Show 9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time 10:30 Dotto

11:00 Warner Brothers

11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search For Tomorrow 11:45 Liberace 12:15 Noon News 12:25 Walter Cronkite News 12:30 As the World Turns

1:00 Beat the Clock 1:30 Houseparty 1:45 Houseparty 2:00 The Big Payoff 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours 3:00 The Brighter Day 3:15 The Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night

> 4:00 Home Fair 4:30 Yours For The Asking 5:00 Looney Tunes 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section

6:15 Doug Edwards

7:00 The Big Record 8:00 The Millionaire 8:30 I've Got A Secrat 9:00 Armstrong Theatre 10:00 Kingdom of The Sea 10:30 News, Weather, Feature

11:00 United Artists

Section

Thursday, March 20 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:45 Network News 8:55 Local News 9:00 Garry Moore Show

9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time 10:39 Dotto 11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search For Tomorrow

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3:00 The Brighter Day 3:15 The Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00 Home Fair 4:15 Beauty School 4:30 Light Crust Doughboys 5:00 Looney Tunes 5:15 Woody Woodpecker 5:30 Looney Tunes & Popeye 6:00 News, Weather, Feature

6:30 Whirly-Birds 7:00 Richard Diamond 7:30 Shower of Stars 8:50 Talent Scouts 9:00 Adventure at Scott Is-

6:15 Doug Edwards

9:30 Playhouse "90" 11:00 News, Weather, Feature Section 11:30 Chicago Wrestling

FOR CONVENIENCE Keep This TV Schedule On Your **Television Set**

Friday, March 21

7:55 Texas News 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:45 Network News 8:55 Local News 9:00 Garry Moore Show

10:30 Dotto 11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 11:15 Love of Life

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11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Home Demonstration
12:00 Farm Newsreel
12:15 Noon News
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Beat The Clock
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:00 The Brighter Day
3:15 The Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Home Fair
4:30 Susie

Section 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Leave It To Beaver

8:00 Phil Silvers 8:30 Silent Service 9:00 The Line Up

10:30 Saturday Playhouse 11:00 Jimmy Dean Show 12:00 Let's Take A Trip

3:30 National Invitation Basketball

5:15 Champienship Bowling 6:00 Sgt. Preston 6:30 Perry Mason Show 7:30 26 Men 8:00 Oh, Susanna

8:30 Have Gun, Will Travel 9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30 Colt 45

10:00 Goodyear Theatre 10:30 News 10:35 United Artists Showcase

4:30 Susie 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B. 6:00 News, Weather, Feature

7:00 Trackdown 7:30 Zane Grey Theatre

9:30 Person to Person 10:00 Telephone Time 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section 11:00 Yours For The Asking

Saturday, March 22

8:25 News 8:30 Captain Kangaroo 9:30 Mighty Mouse 10:00 Heckle and Jeckle

12:30 Big Picture 1:00 Professional Hockey

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Miss Betty Hester, John Garrison Exchange Vows

Big Spring, daughter of Mr. Goest" and "The Lord's and Mrs. Clarence Hester of Prayer." Meadow, and John Howard A lace cloth over blue cov-Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. ered the table with its three John W. Garrison of Big tiered blue and white wedding Spring, repeated wedding vows cake topped by a miniature

The Rev. James P. Patter- ron of honor added interest. son, pastor of Silverton Methodist Church, read the double were Misses Janice West and ring ceremony before a back- Pat Dunn and Mmes. John ground of palms and baskets of Cadennead, Bob Wilson and

father, the bride wore an ice Andrews and Midland. blue full skirted street length dress of crystalline. The tucked The matching hat held a gardenias. shoulder length veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of Meadow High School and of gardenias and stephonotis Howard County Junior College. ribbon atop a white Bible. Air Force Base at Big Spring. was her mother's wedding Big Spring High School and dress; something blue, a gar-tended HCJC. He now is emter, and a penny in her shoe for ployed by Texas Electric Com-

Mrs. Hollis Lloyd of Lubbock, matron of honor, wore an Big Spring until fall. when they ice blue polished cotton with will move to Stillwater, Okla.. full skirt and bateau neckline where he will enter Oklahoma and carried a cascade bouquet State University to complete of deep blue carnations with his work for a degree in elecmatching satin ribbon.

Donald (Bud) Garrison of Midland, served his brother as Maids And Matrons bride, Donnie and Dwain Hes- Will Study 'Judaism' ter of Meadow, lighted the "Judaism" will be studied candles. Ushers were Buck when Maids and Matrons meet Drake of Big Spring and John at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Seleta Shanks of Andrews, Garrison's Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. brother-in-law.

organ for the wedding music. ing "You'll Never Walk as hostesses.

Miss Betty Joyce Hester of | Alone," "Whither Thou

at 6 p.m. Saturday in First bride and bridegroom. Bou-Methodist Church of Meadow. quets of the bride and her mat-

Assisting with the serving white gladiouses and stock Roy Gober. Guests in Meadow lighted by cathedral candles. for the wedding were from Big Entering on the arm of her Spring, Brownfield, Lubbock,

Employed in Big Spring For a wedding trip to Oklabodice had long sleeves com- homa, the bride wore a royal ing to a point over the hand blue sheath with black accesand fastened with tiny buttons. sories and a corsage of white Mrs. Garrison is a graduate

with showers of white satin She now is employed at Webb Something old and borrowed, Her husband is a graduate of band; something new, her Arlington State College and at-

> They will make their home in trical engineering.

Guest speaker will be Rabbi

Mike Jarratt was at the Stanley Yedwab of Congregation Sharreth Israel, Lubbock, Hubert Murphy and Wilda Mrs. Frank Wier is program Carruth sang "True Love," chairman with Mmes. Paul followed by Murphy vocaliz- Blackstock and W. R. Tilson



MRS. JOHN GARRISON

THE LAW * in Texas

that half a loaf is better than none. But when it comes to written contracts, that isn't ex-

Oral contracts with some ex- For instance you buy a stove filling station and say "Fill 'er tion your right to return it." up!" you've made an oral con- In fact the fine print on the puts in your tank.

ed on oral contracts.

The trouble with an oral be sued if you fail to pay for it. sion and then try to reach a contract.

all in writing. elements you believed to be will not even listen to your application of the law.)

Genius In The Jungle' Reviewed at CWF Meet

"Genius In The Jungle" by Joseph Gollomb, was reviewed by Mrs. George W. Weiss of 502 East Buckley for Christian Women's Fellowship when they met Monday evening in First Christian Church.

Mrs. Bennie Jones gave the devotional and hostesses were Mmes. Herbert Chesshir and W. T. Pickett, Guests were You've heard the old saying Mmes. Weiss and C. A. Winn.

> version of the agreement. Thus, half a written contract may be worse than none.

able in court. You make many may return if you don't like such contracts in your daily it. You sign a conditional sales living. When you drive into a agreement that does not men-

tract obliging you to pay for form says that you agree that the gasoline the attendant no representations have been made about the stove except Every auction results in those written in the contract. many oral contracts of sale. If it turns out you don't like Millions of people are employ- the stove you will have no right to return it, and you can

contract is the difficulty of For your own protection, proving its terms if a dispute read your contracts before you arises. The court will listen to sign and insist on writing in your version of the contract any promises the seller makes and to the other fellow's ver- to you but does not put in the

(This column prepared by It is best then to put a con- the State Bar of Texas, is writtract in writing. But here is ten to inform-not to advise. the danger-be sure you put it No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the If the written contract aid of an attorney who is fully does not contain all of the advised concerning the facts involved because a slight variin the agreement, the court ance in facts may change the



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500-Year-Old Prophecy Proven Right By History

lowing poem, believed to have come true, centuries ago, has been owned shall be, by the family of Mrs. Truman And gold found at the foot of Thompson of 305 South A. for Thompson said the prophecy might have been in the family longer. Though - Mother Shipton's poem has been in the family for many years, Mrs. Thompson said she does not know whether the authoress was a relative.)

Mother Shipton, author of the following prophetic peom, was born in Norfolk, England, and died in Clifton, Yorkshire, 1449. A. D., forty-three years before Columbus discovered America: How many of her prophecies have come true can be checked readily by the most casual reader. How many are yet to come true remains for the future to disclose.

A WOMAN'S PROPHECY (Made 500 Years Ago)

A carriage without horses shall go. Disaster fill the world with woe:

In London Primrose Hill shall Its center hold a Bishop's See, thought shall fly,

Quick as the twinkling of an And waters shall great won-

(EDITOR's NOTE: The fol- How strange, and yet it shall been written more than five Then up side down the world

at least six generations. Mrs. Thro' towering hill proud man shall ride

Nor horse nor ass move by Three tyrant rulers shall she his side. Beneath the waters men shall walk;

Shall ride, shall sleep, and even talk; And in the air men shall be

In white, in black as well as A great man then shall come twine and go.

For prophecy declares it so. In water iron then shall float As easy as a wooden boat. Gold shall be found in stream or stone,

In land that is as yet unknown. All England's sons shall plow Water and fire shall wonders And England shall admit a

Jew. The Jew that once was held in Shall of a Christian then be

A house of glass shall come to vale; Around the world men's In England-but Alas! Alas! A war will follow with the work

> the Turk. The states will lock in fierce For in those wondrous, far-off and pretty speeches.

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When North shall thus divide

The eagle builds in lion's The tax and blood and cruel

war. . . Shall come to every humble.

Three times shall sunny, lovely France Be led to play a bloody dance: Before the people shall be free

Three rulers, insuccession be, Each sprung from different dynasty

Then when the fiercest fight is done. England and France shall be

The British Olive next shall

In marriage with the German Men walk beneath and over the streams

Fulfilled shall be our strayed dreams

the land. Shall oft be seen with book in hand; The poor shall now most wis

dom know And water wind where corn did Great houses stand in far flung

All covered o'er with snow and hail. And now a word in uncouth ryhme.

Where dwells the pagan and Of what shall be in future time;

And seek to take each other's The women shall adopt a craze To dress like men and trousers

> And cut off their lovely locks They'll ride astride with brazen

> brow As witches on a broomstick

> Then love shall die and marri-

age cease And nations wane as babes decease. The wives shall fondle cats and

dogs. And men live much the same as hogs.

In nineteen hundred twenty Build houses light of straw and

For then shall mighty wars be planned,

And fire and sword shall sweep the land, But those who live the century through

In fear and trembling this will Flee to the mountains and the

dens To bog and forests and wild fens

For storms shall rage and oceans roar When Gabriel stands on the sea and shore; And as he blows his wond'rous

horn. Old Worlds shall die and new

Race problems are not new in the history of the history, of the world, and they will not be solved by newspaper articles



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RIBBON WINNER - Cub Pack 74, sponsored by Howard-Henson Post 269, American Legion, won a blue ribbon for this display of indian lore at a scouting exposition in Lubbock last weekend. Included in the booth are, from left, Dickie Dodd, Mrs. H. A. Dodd, and Gene Jordan. Mrs. Dodd is denmother of

Cubs Win Exposition Blue Ribbon

Brownfield Cub Scout Pack 74 brought home a blue ribbon when they attended the scout state services and at the same exposition last Saturday in time make a fair and deliber-Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. ate appraisal of any and all They took the ribbon on their display of a miniature Indian "Legislation of such impo

dessing members of the pack in Indian Costume. Rating in the top position, Ramsey. He said he will prothey were judged on neatness. time spent on crafts and promoting cub scout work and

booth by the public and other participants. The pack is sponsored by Brownfield American Legion, "Now, with a bare quorum of holding its monthly pack meet- two-thirds of the membership ing every first Thursday night. present, it is possible for 11 of It consists of five dens with the 31 senators and 51 of the Dr. J. V. Borum as cubmaster 150 representatives to vote any and Mrs. Paul Ward as sec-kind of a tax bill. The amend-

Good Irrigation Is Study, Engineering Result Of Planning,

chairman.

Efficient urigation systems sideration. just don't happen, says R. V. Thurmond, extension agricul protect our farmers, working tural engineer. They are the men and businessmen against result of study, planning and unjust levies by an actual engineering.

Thurmond advises that now is an excellent time to plan for sey's platform calls for adequthe dry summer months ahead. ate support for schools, hospi-Don't wait, he says, until the tals, roads and public health. situation is acute before seek. safety and welfare, with careing assistance on irrigation ful evaluation to make sure problems.

should include an evaluation of He urged special attention the farm's soil and water re. to the courses offered in public sources; an evaluation of the schools and colleges. "The parpresent cropping system and ents and taxpayers of Texas the possibilities for growing are aware of the intensified denew crops under irrigation; a mands upon our schools, teachthorough study of the costs in- ers and students," said Ramvolved, including capital in- sey. "I believe it is the Legislavestment and the annual costs

— depreciation, fuel, labor and

Texas children are being educother expense items.

Too, under irrigation he points out that more machinery is usually required; more fertilizer is needed for maximum production; insect problems are often multiplied; harvesting costs are upped and the increased production could bring on an additional marketing problems. After a decision, has been

rigation, and Thurmond em- Leroy Burris, pastor, officiatphasizes that the switch from ing. dryland to irrigation farming is | Foster, the father of L. J. probably the most important Foster of 505 Magnolia, died change a farmer will make early Tuesday. He had been during his farming career, a commissioner of Cochran well designed system should be County's Precinct 3 since 1953. planned before any money is He was buried in Morton spent for equipment.

show how the plan will operate. Home. It will require a lot of engineering and this should come Ocia; one son, L. J.; one from a reliable source. County agents and SCS personnel can advise and assist with the grandchildren.

planning. is just as important to get sur-plus water off of crop land as it is to supplement rainfall with difference would it make if irrigation, says the engineer. everyone was dumb?

Ramsey Announces For Fifth Term As Lieut. Governor

Ben Ramsey of San Augusine today announced for re election as lieutenant governor, advocating continued support of essential state service and additional safeguards against hasty, "scatterbarrel" blasts at Texas taxpayers.

The public services of the veteran small town lawyer lave been recognized by an unbroken string of four political victories for lieutenant governor - once by a record-setting Democratic primary majority.

Ramsey said, "The coming years will be crucial. In addition to the national tensions and problems of a sagging economy and a 'Space Race', Texans also face a financial squeeze in their state govern-

"As everyone knows, our expected state revenue has been sharply reduced by cutbacks in Texas oil production. The oil market is glutted with foreign mports. Moreover, living costs are still rising, unemployment is mounting, and high interests rates add to the squeeze on the average citizen.

"At next year's legislative session, there will be a real premium upon experience and calm, unhurried judgement. While doing what we can to help in the national emergency, we must maintain essential

"Legislation of such impact village. Added atmosphere to upon Texas people as a tax bill the booth, was obtained by should require the approval of two-thirds of the members of the legislature," declared pose that a constitutional amendment be submitted to give the people - those who gerneral interest shown in the must pay - an opportunity to vote on a law to that effect.

"This is the No. 1 plank in my platform," he declared. retary and general program ment I advocate would require the vote of 21 senators and 100 representatives to put a state tax on our homes, wages, actinvites and businesses.

> "We now require such a vote to propose even a minor change in our Constitution. It seems that a big tax bill ought to have the same serious con-

> "Such an amendment would minority of the legislature."

The second point in Ramthat the tax dollar is being An adequate irrigation plan wisely divided and spent.

ated to meet the challenge of the Space Era."

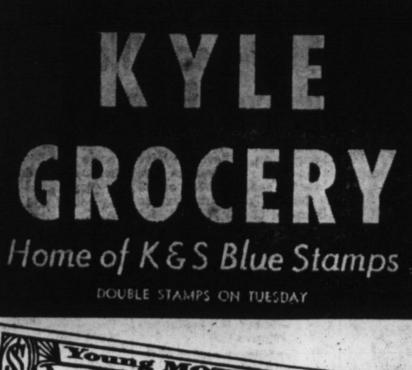
Foster Services Are Held On Wednesday

Funeral services for J. N Fosetr, 59, of Bledsoe were held Wednesday in Bledsoe made to make the change to ir. BaptistChurch with the Rev.

Memorial Cemetery under di-The plan on paper should rection of Singleton Funeral

He is survived by his wife,

In the high rainfall areas. The would-be reformer might Thurmond says a drainage sys- as well understand that human tem must be a part of the ir- nature doesn't change in a day, rigation plan for the farm. It or after the passage of a law.







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Raiders Baseball Team Preps For '58 Season

LUBBOCK-Eight lettermen shared a lot of time at second rom last season form the nu- base, is moving to the outfield leus for Texas Tech's baseball eam, which was scheduled to begin its 1958 season with games against Hardin-Simmons here Friday and Satur-

Coach Beattie Feathers must eplace five 1957 lettermen, including his ace pitcher, Leo Chase of Amarillo, shortstop Monroe Henderson of Jacks- Numeral winners with last and catcher Jack Bates. Hen- vacancies. derson, Bingham, and Summers were starters. The lat- Tombs of Georgetown, Billy ter two became scholastically Sisk of Lewisville, Charles ineligible at mid-term.

pitchers Houston Powell of Bruce Boyd of Abilene (moved Lubbock and Wick Alexander from first base), infielders Rob of Amarillo, catcher Cullen Hill of Lubbock, David Bourhrig Garrishon of Lubbock and land of Abilene, Gary Wetter of Hunto of Abilene, outfields Fort Worth, Ken Warren of Gehrig Garrison of Lubbock Dallas (from the outfield), Bill and Norman Huggins of Plain Dean of Lubbock ('57 outfieldview second baseman Dave Al er), and outfielder Dewey Brylen of Lubbock and Sonny ant of Lubbock.

Starters were Hunt, Huggin and Garrison. Donelson, who lost four.

Much of Tech's batting power left with the depart ing lettermen as Henderson hit .343, Summers, .314 and Bates .30% Dospite being Tech's eighth batter with a .263 average, the returning Potter led the Raiders in runs-batted-in, with 11 in as many games.

boro, rightfielder Darrell Sum- year's freshman squad, victors mers of Borger, first baseman in all eight games, are ex-Walter Bingham of Midland, pected to fill in most of the

These include pitchers Bill Flanagin of Dumas, Lawrence Returning lettermen are Barber of Seagraves, and

Donelson of Stratford and third Jackie Miller of Amarillo, inbaseman David Potter of Ty- fielder in 1954, has returned from the Air Force.

Tech last year won seven and

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Successful Tech Cage Season Muddled Race

ed-up Southwest Conference basketball race was the face 6-0, non-conference mark, that Texas Tech was in the campaign for the first time? Principally, if the Red Raiders' games had not been counted there would have been an outright champion. Arkansas' Razorbacks, who split with the

a 7-5 record. as Christian. Actually, it ended conference.

9-5 conference marks. have been without Tech (with) the Raiders' final game. actual records in parentheser): Assistant Gene Gibson chim-Arkansas 8-4 (9-5). SMU 7-5 ed in with a sincere "likewise" (9-5), TCU 7-5 (8-6), Rice 7-5 concerning his color television (7-7), Texas A&M 6-6 (7-7), set. Trouble is, both have been

place with an 8-6 record, fans. beat every team it played

Raiders compiled a perfect, beat SMU in the pre-season tournament and managed at least a split with every other SWC team in official play. Tech's season mark was 15-

Thus, the Red Raiders attain-Raiders, would have wound up ed the two objectives Coach with an 8-4 mark, a full game Polk Robison outlined at the ahead of Southern Methodist, start of the season: to be a winner twice over Tech, with worthy representative of the Southwest Conference in non-Tied with the Mustangs league competition and to finwould have been Rice and Tex- ish in the first division of the

with the Razorbacks and the Robison says he never was Mustangs tied at the top with so overwhelmed and surprised as he was at receiving the air-Here's how the race would conditioned DeSoto following

Texas 48 (5-9) and Baylor 3-9 out of town nearly every day since receiving their gifts from Tech, a game out of first Texas Tech students and other

Premium List Is Announced For 1958 State Fair; Totals More Than \$9,000

A total of \$9,991.50 in prem- TV Doodlers, for colorful the 1958 State Fair of Texas afghans. Oct. 4-19 in Dallas, according Under foods a novelty jelly

The book lists 752 classifica appearance only. painted China \$387.

time in the Women's Depart rare snuff boxes. ment there will be three new contests, a clothing contest of ering \$450, a hat contest offer ing \$236 and a -photography contest offering \$405.

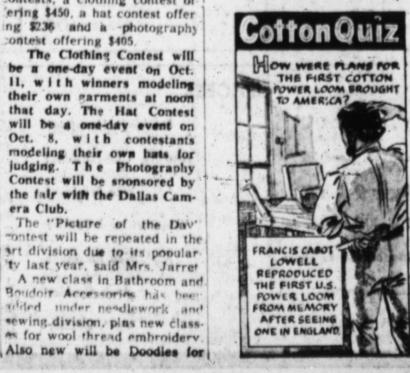
The Clothing Contest will be a one-day event on Oct. II, with winners modeling their own garments at noon that day. The Hat Contest will be a one-day event on Oct. 8, with contestants modeling their own bats for judging. The Photography Contest will be snonsored by the fair with the Dallas Camera Club.

The "Picture of the Day" contest will be repeated in the art division due to its popular-'ty last year, said Mrs. Jarret A new class in Bathroom and Boudoir Accessories has been added under needlework and sewing division, plus new class-

ums and prizes is offered in crochet designs appliqued on the women's premium list for hooked or crocheted rugs of

to Mrs. Leah Jarrett, director class has been added, with of the women's department. rainbow jellies to be judged on

tions in eight divisions, with In Hobby Collections there \$8,450.50 in premiums as fol- are new classifications for antilows: Needlework \$3,487.50; que covered dishes with covart \$985; designer-craftsmen ers of animal or fowl designs, \$960; antiques \$897; miscellane antique cruets, antique glass ous arts \$750; hobby collections goblets, antique salt cellars or \$572; foods \$412, and hand salt and pepper shakers, and antique wood toys. Back in The Rose Show on Oct. 12 this year will be antique perwill offer \$450. For the first fume bottles, sea shells and





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BHS News

By PATTI WILDER WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

Thursday - About 48 members and guests of the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a retreat in Ruidoso, N.M. They left at 4:30 Thursday and returned late Saturday,

The same day, Sue Steele gave a slumber party at her home. Those who attended: Freda Price, Sue Goodnight, Grace Grissom, Donna Franks. Ruthie Moore, Latrece Teague, Toni Lowe, Carolyn Cary, Genie Hurd, and Barbara Kir- to the CYF at 5:30 p.m.

Texas Teachers Association in thing green Odessa.

Saturday-Party at the Party Week. House, given by Doris Ratliff. Sunday - Bobbie Nell Richardson was hostess to a party

at her home.

party given by Charlotte son, Le Nora Turner, Max Conlee, Norma Lee Meeks, ley, Ayers Williamson, Bar- Mary Joe Christian and Leon Jacque Aaldrup and Alton holm; Virginia Armstrong and Federal Supervisors Gauntt, Phoebe Key, Gem Richardson, Jimmy Toland, Sellers, Sue Shewmake, Mar- Garner, and Mike Black. Wells, Brenta Faubion, Rosal- Robert Travis, Sue Shewmake, garet Snider, Bill Walker, and Danny Powers; Bartley; Yvonne Parker and inations for farm management lene Barertt, Caroll Ann Craw- Margaret Snider, Eldon John- Patti Wilder.

teams were: Linda Bost, Martha Chapman, Pat Runnels, Leenell Chesshir, Ruthie Moore, Margaret Snider, and Mmes. Hendley, Jones, Webb, Weiss, Todd, Beckner, and

Mtichell. Wednseday - Snow!!! No School!!! There were several snowed-in parties. Namely: Latrece Teague's and Doris Ratliff's homes in the afternoon; and Sue Shewmake's party at The Party House that night. Cookies, fudge, popcorn and Cokes.

Friday-BHS stage band,' "Roadrunners" and other BHS organizations provided entertainment for the Kiwanis Club's pancake supper. Saturday-Youth Center.

About 70 BHS Band students participated in the Annual Solos and Ensembles contest at Monterrey High School in Lubbock.

Our track team attended the Seminole Invitation Meet at 2

The Christian Youth Fellowship sponsored a bake sale at Copeland's Hardware.

Slumber party at Doris Ratliff's with Mary Ruth Venable. Sue Shewmake, Bettie Ann Davis, LeNoaa Turner, Margaret Snider, Dianna Adams, Patti Thomas and Donna Sue Nelson attending.

Sunday - Ann exchange stu-Judy Moore, Linda Henson, dent from Formosa will speak

Monday - Special edition of Friday-No school; All BHS the CUBS DEN will be sold in teachers attended the 23rd An- observation of St. Patrick's nual Convention of the West Day .- the day to wear some-

March 26 - April 1 - Twirp

March 27-"Senior Play." April 1 - "Kid's Day."

"The Night Of January 16th", title of the Senior Play Pat Vinyard, Carol Ann May- will be presented in the High field, Frances Steen, and Vir- School Auditorium, on March ginia Lech enjoyed a slumber 27. Cast is composed of: Juanparty at Nancy Moses's home. ita Dupree, Hugh Kirby, Kent Monday - Valdene Garner Denson, Wendell Newman, Our Places of Worship Here...



WELLMAN METHODIST CHURCH - Pictured are Wellman Methodist Church and its pastor, the Rev. D. C. Read. The pastor, his wife and three children reside in the parsonage located just east of the church, in the east part of Wellman. Sunday schedule: 10:00 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., worship; 7:00 p.m., singing and MYF, and 7:30 p.m., worship. The church has a membership of 89 with an average Sunday school attendance of 55. The church has had 45 additions since the Rev. Mr. Read came to Wellman three years ago. (NEWSfotos)

Seniors - Jacque Aaldrup, Burnett. was honored with a birthday Donna Sue Nelson, Gene Ma- Mary Jane Brownfield, Robert Sophomores-Anita Jo Wood- Ladies and Leprechauns Hurd. Guests were: Genie Nunn, Mary Jane Brownfield, Donald Godwin, Mont Muld- bara Nicholson, Glenda Wise- Hinson; Sharon Kennedy and Meritt; Yvonne Hartman and Ken Kendrick; Christian, Bobbie Bailey, Linda Kenneth Cary, Bobbie Nell row, Le Nora Turner, Saundra man, Yvonne Parker, Valdene Bob Cloe; Dovie Adams and H. D. Shelton; Jerre Dean Ma- Four new "steady" couples The U.S. Civil Service Com-

Tuesday - The "Short Glenn, Johnny Gaston, Carolyn Mary Jo Christian, Jessie Goodnight, Sharon Baggett, Cain; Carol Ann Mayfield and my Toland; Shorts" and the Faculty team tangled in a vicious volleyball Those listed on the Honor Those lis game during the noon hour. Roll for the 4th. Six weeks per- Turner, Jimmy Rodgers, Sha- We're glad to see JoRita Ful- Jimmy Rodgers; Freda Price Chesshir; Sharon Snedeker and Norma Lee Meeks and Avon ies in Texas, Oklahoma, Louis-

ron Kennedy, and Ann Mc-ford out of the hospital after

her recent appendectomy.

Mrs. Priest Heads **Nominating Group**

Lake was elected to head the nominating committee when Jessie G. Randal PTA met Monday evening in the school cafeteria.

Mmes. Norene Hudspeth and elected were Mr. and Mrs. Roy vision of the Recreation Meet Priest, Bob Payne, Mrs. H. H. last year. Sherrod and Mrs. Pate Collier.

film and discussed "Early Dan Foster of Farmington, N. division last year return as Leadership Opportunities for M., are the only state cham- varsity members.

Moore and Johnny Murphy; Linda Brown and Bill Adams: Judie Stephens and Dan Rob- clude Preston Love of Sonora, W. L. Thornton of Asperment

Bradley and Bobby Lewis; mell; Wanda Holland and Leon Sex- Ann McBurnett and Dean ton; Marilyn Renfro and Clin- Eubank; Nancy Moses & Guy first place Texas at Laredo, and Archie Maynard;

Karen Foshee and Kent Den- and Lewis Hare; son. Allene Brown and Ken- Judy Glen and Tommy Gorald Godwin;

Doodle Kaiser; Tennie Wade and James Franks; Sheri Cleand Loyd Franklin; Shirley ments and Charles Lee; Mary Bingham and Danny Andrews; Ruth Venable and Tom Chis- Civil Service Seeking Leedale Rowden; Janice No son and Carol Goldston; Linda are: Bobbie Bailey and Ronnie mission has announced exam-Latrice Teague, Margie Chis- Doris Ratliff and Johnny Gas. Glenna Blake and Kenneth Ca- Kermit Shults; Joyce Klein supervisors (\$3,670 to \$4,525 a son, Betty Bragg, Preston Juniors - Johnny Spears, holm, Barbara Kirschner, Sue ton; Patti Thomas and Jim son; Karla Chisholm and Jim and George McDonald; and year) for employment with

and Delbert Hadaway; Judy James Turner; Rita Lou Good- Floyd

Tech Frosh Mrs. Roy Priest of 1005 East Tracksters

Texas Tech's freshman track Darrell Knight will serve with team made its 1958 debut in tlefield, April 15. Alternates crew that won the freshman di- Hart, and Foster.

pions on the Tech freshman roster.

Lists Roster Texas Tech's freshmen in-

Pat Howell and Johnny Bare- pasture and Curtis Bryant; Davis of Granbury in the 440. field; Dale Cooper and Wren Barbara Nicholson and Jesse Cravey; Kay Kessinger and George; Ruthie Moore and Ed Doyle Herring of Colorado City Gene Mason; Bettie Ann Davis Chamblin; Juanema Denson and Roger Crawford of Waco, and Jerry Don Kessee: Bar and Kenneth Willis; Judy Tea- teamed with Davis and Jan bara Kirschner and Johnny gue and Don Cary; Leenell Pearcy of Sundown, no longer Willis; Ada McIntyre and Chesshir and Lynn Pennington; at Tech, to win the freshman Lewis Simmonds; Ruedell Nancy Boston and Larry Ply- mile relay trophy.

ton Taylor; Mary Ryan and Henson; Beth Allison and Car- will include Patterson, Her-Dalton Smith; Reva Goldston ter Snodgrass; Sherry Brymley ring, Tom Davis, and Tom's and Harold Salmon; Nola older brother, E. H., transfer Donna Golden and Eddie Shrimpton and Willis Williams; from Cisco Junior College. Ex-Young; Brenda Fenton and Larae Hewitt and Thomas Car-Johnny Chisholm; Sue Good-gill; Frances Marsh and Dalnight and Herbie Pickett; Ruth ton Pruitt; Sonja Lebow and Glenn and Lonnie Bartley; R. Lee Petty; Peggy Burnett et will run in the mile relay.

neth Cary; Patsy Hulse and by; Louise Chambliss and Ger-Mont Muldrow; Mary Jane ald Gardner; Latrice Teague Brownfield and Bob Upton; and Robert Wright; Gayla Betty Bragg and Eldon John-Smith and Don Copeland; Toni son; Clarice Cornett and Don- Lowe and Jon Fulfer; Donna Puckett and Eugene Hughlett; Frances Green and Manuel Gretchen Sloan and Edward Garcia; Theta Moore and McCutcheon; Grace Grissom

Ruth Glenn and Lonnie Bart- Farmers Home Administra-

(Paid In)

quartermiler; Reggie Alexan der of Lubbock Monterey, quarter-mile and sprints; Johnny Janak of Big Spring, sprints; Dick Murphy of Odessa, high hurdles and high jump; James Donahos of Southland, broad jump; Charles Draper of Amarillo, half-mile; Mannie Connell of Abernathy, high hurdles; Webb Corbin of Lamesa, half-mile.

Coach Delmer Brown's freshher. The five new officers, to the Southwesetrn. Recreation man sprint relay team will inbe elected at next meeting, Meet at Fort Worth Saturday, clude Alexander, Love, Janak were elected delegates to at- Picador cindermen aren't as and Foster. The Picador mile tend district conference in Lit- deep in state champions as the relay consists of Draper, Love,

First Place Returnees Five of the Tech track and A pair of quarter-milers, field men who helped the Pi-Mrs. Bob Payne showed a Curtis Hart of Andrews, and cadors capture the freshman

Among the returnees are three first place winners of last year - Tommy Patterson of Waco in the low hurdles, in the high jump, and Tommy The other two returnees,

Tech's varsity sprint relay team, surprisingly close to cept for Johnny Henderson of Amarillo running in the place of E. H. Davis, the same quart-

Also, Brown plans to enter most of the relay members in the quarter-mile and the sprints, Ken Osborne of Amarillo in the hurdles, Pete Dyson of Fort Stockton in the 880, James Leonard of Abilene in the pole vault, and James Morris of Brownfield in the broad

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

At The Close Of Business March 4, 1958

RESOURCES

| Loans & Discounts | | \$\$1,944,115.88 |
|-------------------------------|---------------|------------------|
| Stock in Federal Reserve Ban | k | 14,250.00 |
| Banking House, Furniture & Fi | ixtures | 67,019.35 |
| Improvements to Leaseholds | | 800.00 |
| Other-Assets | | 2,434.61 |
| U. S. Government Bonds | 976,062.5 | 0. |
| Cash and Due from Banks | 1,985,427.7 | 2 |
| Municipal Bonds & Warrants | 371,625.0 | 0 5,089,724.75 |
| Commodity Credit Corp. Loan | s 1,740,318.9 | 8 |
| Bills of Exchange | 16,290.5 | 5 |
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LIABILITIES

| Capital Stock | 250,000.00 |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Surplus | 225,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 119,754.89 |
| Deposits | 6,523,589.70 |
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OFFICERS

TOTAL

Lillian Haynes

Frank Gorton

| W. B. TUDOR | President (Inactive) | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|--|
| John J. Kendrick | Executive Vice-President | |
| Dennis Q. Lilly | Vice President | |
| L. J. Richardson, Jr. | Vice-Pres. and Cashier | |
| Leonard M. Ellington | Asst. Vice President | |

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Frank Ballard Robert K. Field C. K. Kendrick John J. Kendrick Dennis Q. Lilly J. H. McWherter L. J. Richardson, Jr. C. E. Ross W. B. Tudor

TOTAL

\$7,118,344.59

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DIRECTORS Plumbing & Electrical Contractor

> Investments Exec. Vice-President Vice-President Vice-President & Cashier Investments Automobile Dealer

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

At The Close Of Business March 4, 1958

RESOURCES

| Cash & Due From | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|--------------|
| Other Banks | 3,207,145.69 | |
| U. S. Gov't. Securities | 1,393,960,94 | |
| Other Bonds & Securities | 668,286.02 | |
| C.C.C. & Commodity Loans | | 6,302,476.56 |
| | | |
| Federal Reserve Bank Stock | | 15,000.00 |
| First Mortgages on | | |
| Real Estate | 615,230.77 | |
| Installment Loans | 667,067.76 | |
| Other Loans & Discounts | 2,508,797.82 | 3,801,096.35 |
| 12.00 | | |
| Banking House | 219,488.28 | |
| Furniture & Fixtures | 40,000.00 | |
| Other Assets | 6.00 | 259,494.28 |
| | C140 | |
| Prepaid Insurance & Accrued | Interest Purcha | sed 771.32 |
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\$10,396,063.5 TOTAL

LIABILITIES Capital Stock:

| Surplus: | | |
|-----------------------------|------------|------------|
| (Paid In) | 50,000.00 | |
| (Earned) | 200,000.00 | 250,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits (Earned | | 210,544.74 |
| TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT | s | 710,544.74 |
| Reserves Under Authority | | |
| U. S. Treasury | | 46,850.13 |
| Tax & Insurance Trust Funds | | 4,369.80 |
| Customers' Bonds Deposited | 1.00 | 17.225.00 |

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OFFICERS

J. O. Gillham Leo Holmes Bruce Zorns J. E. Gillham R. N. McClain Sawyer A. Graham Newell A. Reed R. V. Moreman L. G. Smith Alvin G. Davis Don C. Cross

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are the parents of a daughter, Prayer." Lunch was served. born Monday night, March 3. Mrs. Dot Castleberry spent weekend in the home of Mrs. last week in Morton visiting in L. J. Carruth. the home of her son, Aubry,

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. West spent last weekend in Munday with his mother, Mrs. I. L. West, who was celebrating her 94th birthday.

Mrs. Estelle Work of Brownfield and Mrs. L. J. Carruth visited Mrs. Carruth's daughter, Mrs. Idell of F. H. Sharp's mother. Westbrook and boys of Lubbock, Sunday.

3 between Meadow and Loop, sister and family. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober Sunday ored with a surprise birthday were Mr. and Mrs. James Sel-party last Saturday in the

Randy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. J. King, M. B. Dyke and The Rev. Dallas Dennison, sent gifts. Brownfield District Superintendent, will preach the first sermon of the revival today at Methodist Church. Lunch will gram. They also had a kitchbe served at noon and quarterly conference will follow. The

to conduct the revival. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tilger of Edd Kirks, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brown were in Lubbock Sunday afternoon visiting in the home of their son and wife, Mr .and Mrs. R. L. Brown.

daughter, Marilyn of Ralls not place, three of their play- Night Bridge Club met with visited her mother, Mrs. Dot ers made all-tournament team. Castleberry Friday and Satur- Mrs. John Cadenhead attend- East Tate.

Sharp in the loss of his mother. She died recently in Vernon. Sunday dinner guests in the the adjectives they use.

The Rev. H. G. Verner of

WMU met at the church Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wright Monday for "World Day of Mrs. J. A. Miller spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Warren and daughters, Linda and Kathy, of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Warren Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burleson visited his mother in Anson last weekend and went to Vernon Monday for the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lloyd

of Lubbock attended the Meth-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson odist Church Sunday night of Amhurst attended the bi- They were enroute home from

Mrs. L. J. Brooks was honman and daughters, Pat and home of Mrs. Jack Longely. Mary Jo of Hobbs, N.M., Mr. Those attending were Mmes and Mrs. Roy Gober and son, L. J. Carruth, F. M. Burnett Mrs. E .B Hart Several others

Couple's Club met Wednesday evening in Fellowship Hall for supper and a proen shower for the church.

Dona Kay Foster stayed with Rev. Calvin W. Froehner of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Watkins Midland will be here Monday while her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hicks (with whom she lives), were in Hous-Lubbock visited in the home of ton for the stockholders meet their daughter and family, the ing of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank.

A number of Meadow resi dent have been in Canvon the past two weekends to see the Region 1 championship basketball play-offs. Both boys and district all-tournament team. Mrs. Wayne Harris and Although the boy's team did score prize when Tuesday

ed District 7 TFWC in Child-Our sympathy goes to F. H. ress this week.

Writers, who are intellectual-Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek were ly honest, are careful about cake and coffee were served to Men make their living either



REV. CALVIN FROHNER

Meadow Church Slates Revival Today

The Rev. Calvin W. Froeh- Reynolds, pastor of the Meadist Church.

ner, pastor of St. Mark's Meth- dow Church, services are set odist Church of Midland, is for 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. each evangelist for a revival start day with the revival to condistrict ball game here March Odessa where they visited his ing today at Meadow Metho- tinue through March 23. Joe Burleson of Meadow will di-According to the Rev. M. W. rect the music.

Arkansas President Is Honors Day Speaker

University of Arkansas President John Tyler Caldwell will deliver the annual Honors Cent of UT Students mates the state will have \$32,000,000 "in the cuff."

This estimate holds expected the state will have th University of Texas.

Hogg Auditorium, Honors Day, shows, tion at the University.

Dr. Caldwell, a political scientist, has been president of the University of Arkansas Alabama College, 1947-52.

Mrs. Bobby Smith took high

F. Frymire and consolation to George Burt, Lester McPher-Mrs. Johnnie Harrison.

Refreshments of banana nut Fitzgerald.

Church Affiliation Is Claimed By 90 Per

All University-wide honors versity of Texas students have the next few months.

academic and citizenship achi- in the 1956-57 long session, 17,- them, evements, is a feature of the 644 listed church membership traditional Round-Up celebra- or preference, and 16,600 said eye on the state's depleted cofthey are church members.

Leading in numbers were Methodists, with 4,425 Baptists. with 3,813; Roman Catholics, since 1952. He was president of with 2,196; Presbyterains, with 1,558; Epsicopalians, with 1,535; Chrisitians (Disciples of Mmes. John Cadenhead, girls were playing. Meadow Mrs. Smith High Scorer Christ), with 660; Lutherans. Mark Watkins and J. H. Gober basketball girls placed third In Tuesday Night Bridge Church of Christ members, towith 643; Jewish, with 624, and taling 562.

> Life to many Americans is Mrs. C. L. McLendon of 407 a question of a vacation or not.

Second high went to Mrs. W. M. Coppock, Smith, Harrison, son, J. E. Carroll, and J. W.

Mmes. B. C. Vick, Frymire, B. by work or manipulations.



Texas Press Association By the end of the month it'll becomes dependent on oil probably be about \$20,000,000 fields "half a world away." short, says State Treasurer "It's suicidal," said Culber-

in. For more than a decade the gallon, he said.

predicts incoming revenue will from 79,604 to 79,079.

year. Lagging oil revenues swing in job activities. have choked off a sizable hunk state's official income estima- ance. end of the present budget per-

This estimate holds even if

will be conferred or recogniz- church affiliation or prefer- Meanwhile, state banks are ed at a 10 a.m. convocation in ence, a registrar's report still cashing the state's war-

> A PENNY SAVED-With an fers, the Legislative Budget Board is asking state depart-

partment heads to "review. . . nated without detriment to the 4 in Houston.

citizens of Texas "

draining some \$1,000,000 a day man of the study committee, iod last year . . . Almost twice or's family also have had the from Texas economy.

But above this, he said. the danger to national security

Texas' treasury has been He doesn't see prospect of

running in the red during cheaper gasoline from imports, urged. spring months for several said the Railroad Commissionyears. Situation corrects itself er. Europeans, who get all sometime after April when siz- their oil from the Middle East, like and efficient, he said, than extension economist. This is able state tax payments come pay from 80 cents to \$1.10 per on the present two-year plan. the smallest since 1953 and 5.7

the black by the end of each Employment Commission's the \$15,00 salary to get a qual-

wipe out the deficit by May or But the change was not enough to indicate a "turning But there's a difference this point," the hoped-for spring up-

troller Robert S. Calvert, the ered by unemployment insur-

tor, sees another - and worse DIFFERENCE IN VIEW deficit by next fall. By the Texas Supreme Court is considering the arguments of rival iod in August, 1959, he esi- groups of optometrists who members. mates the state will have spent don't see eye to eye on advert-

Nearly 90 per cent of Uni- oil production picks up within Texas State Optical, contends a law passed by the last Legislature prohibits eye glass advertisements mentioning price. rants and holding them until Opponents from Lee Optical it's "tainted" oil money. calling attention to students' Of 19,937 students registered the state gets money in to pay declare the section of the law limiting advertising is unconstitutional because it wasn't voted to use \$100,000 raised by

loan study group of the Legis. Texas oil and gas men they arts, engineering, sciences foleach activity in your organiza- lative Council will hold a series needed GOP support to pass low in that order. Listing is by tion to determine if there is of fact finding hearings over the natural gas bill. anything that can be elimi- the state. First will be April State committee gave Porter ucation ... State revenue col-

DEFENSE NEED CITED - officials have, for some years, had distorted his intent. It won't be just Texas that will called for an overhaul of loan SHORT SNORTS - Texan's month a year ago, Liquor Consuffer if oil importing contin- laws, charging that small bor- driving habits seem to have trol Board figures show. Janues, says Railroad Commission rowers have been exploited improved thus far in 1958. Re-uary collections this year total-Chairman Olin Culberson. State Junior Bar of Texas set ports (not final) from the De ed \$2,201,306 . In an Austin speech to mem the "loan shark problem" as partment of Public Safety for Daniel, as hard-beset as any bers of Texas Service Stations its principle target at its re- the nine weeks of '58 show a Texan in this year of flu sieges, Associated, Culberson took the cent meeting in Austin. . traffic death toll of 267 com- took to his bed for the third

said any interested person with as many degrees are awarded flu.

information or recommenda- Cotton Supply Will fore the committee.

ANNUAL SESSIONS URGED BE DOWN This Year House Speaker Waggoner Carr AUSTIN-State's fiscal cup- if the domestic oil industry tional amendment to provide 58 marketing year is estimated board is bare at the moment. is strangled and the country annual sessions of the Legis- at about 23 million bales -4.6

> state for re-election to the smallest supply since 1953-54. speakership. Voter approval of The carryover at the end of annual sessions also is being the present marketing year.

would be much more business- cording to John G. McHaney, state has come out solidly in NO TREND YET - Texas FLARES-Plans to supplement high of 1956 and two million

latest report showed a slight ified executive director for the This year Treasurer James drop in number of jobless - state hospitals and special maker's indignation.

would violate the appropria- the 16.2 million bales last TEC's figures include only tion bill he helped to write. year. of expected tax income. Comp- those unemployed persons cov- He said the \$15,000 salary was In 1956-57, domestic mill conpurposely set below that of sev. sumption of cotton declined to

Six applicants for one of the higher paid jobs reportedly will probably be the smallest One group, a sociated with turned it down because of the since 1953-54. 'unworkable' situation

'TAIN'T THAT TAINTED No point in throwing away money, says the GOP, even if

Texas Republican State Committee, meeting in Austin, mentioned in the caption of the National Committeeman Jack Porter for its state budget. Na-Suit is part of a long history, tional GOP wouldn't touch the in teacher education than in ments to look for ways to pare of legal maneuvering between money after Eastern newspap- any other field in Texas state competing optometry firms. ers headlined Porter's fund- colleges and universities. Busi-LOAN STUDY SET - Small seeking letter which reminded ness administration, liberal

> a vote of confidence in a resol- lections from liquor sales drop-Numerous organizations and ution saying that New Dealers ped \$300,000 in January below

usual swat at imports for Sen, Abraham Kazen, chair pared to 319 for the same per- time. Members of the govern-

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of Lubbock wants Texas voters The supply of cotton in the to approve a proposed constitu- United States during the 1957million bales smaller than the Carr is campaigning over the record of last year and the

Aug. 1, 1958, is expected to be Budgeting on an annual basis around nine million bales, ac-SALARY SQUABBLE million bales below the record bales smaller than that on Aug. 1, 1957, he said.

The disappearance of cotton schools has bumped into a law- during the present season is estimated at about 14.1 million Sen. William S. Fly of Vic. bales, says McHaney, This is toria sald the supplement 2.1 million bales smaller than

eral other staff members to re. 8.6 million bales as compared flect that the executive direct to 9.2 million the previous seator was "serving" and not son and it is estimated that 'over' the higher paid staff this year's figure will be about the same, points out the economist. So, mill consumption

> Exports during the 1957-58 marketing year are expected to be about 51/2 million bales-more than two million bales below the high exports of 1956-57, says McHaney This compares with the 1935-39 average of about 5.3 mil-

the Commission on Higher Edcollections for the comparable

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

YOAKUM COUNTY STATE BANK

DENVER CITY, TEXAS

At The Close Of Business March 4, 1958

| RESOL | JRCES | | |
|----------------------------------|---|----------------------|--|
| Cash and Due from Other Banks | 701,553.20 | | Capital Stoc |
| U S. Government . | 589,215.55 | | Surplus |
| Other Bonds and | 307,213.03 | | |
| Securities | 599,687.65 | | Undivided P |
| CCC Loans | 84,318.75 | 1,974,775.15 | A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH |
| | | | Total Capita |
| Loans & Discounts | | 1,387,956.78 | H & Sign 192. |
| Banking House | 54,749.64 | | Reserves Un |
| Furn. & Fixtures | 17,705.61 | and the state of the | U. S. Tr |
| Other Assets | 1.00 | 72,456.25 | 0. 3. 11 |
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| Prepaid Insurance | | 829.06 | |
| Accrued Interest Purchased | | 5,339.33 | |
| TOTAL | | \$3,441,356.57 | TOTAL |
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TODAY AT RIALTO - Gina Lollobrigida, the gypsy dancer in Allied Artists' "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," is shown here as she is being tortured for a crime she did not commit. The film in CinemaScope and Technicolor, with Anthony Quinn as co-star, opens today at the Rialto.

STARS QUINN, LOLLOBRIGIDA

'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' To Be Screened at Rialto Theatre This Week

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and Academy Award winner, spirited and ineffably beautiful Anthony Quinn, Allied Artists' Miss Lollobrigida, "The Hunchback of Notre Giving tremendously strong Dame" opens today at the support to the two stars are

the fourth feature-length film Phoebus, the captain in whom based on Victor Hugo's immor- Esmeralda falls in love, and tal classic of romance and ac- Danielle Dumont, the aristotion-drama, it is the first to be crat whom the captain ultimade in color for the wide mately marries. screen, thus capturing the full | They handle their roles with beauty and scope of the amar- a rare intelligence which spells

As the grotesquely deformed player and star performer.

His performance, in depth of the famed Hugo novel.

Starring Gina Lollobrigida Esmeralda, the Gypsy, by the

two of France's popular play-Although this production is ers, Jean Danet, who portrays

the difference between mere

Quasimodo, the cathedral bell- In all, there are some 40 ringer who falls hopelessly in speaking parts, and for the love with the gorgeous Gypsy mammoth scenes 10,000 perdancer, Esmeralda, Quinn once sons appear against sets which more proves himself to be one were more than two months in of Hollywood's outstanding per- the building. All of the screenplay was filmed in Paris, locale

and reflecting a complete un- The adaptation and dialogue derstanding of all the facts of by Jean Aurenche and Jacques

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> Under the guidance of the young team of Director Arthur Hiller and Producer-Writer Edward Lewis, the trials and tribulations of ordinary youngsters are brought into proper focus.

> And the problems that confronted the producers and directors in making the film almost match the problems of the characters in dramatic in-

> architecture of the new L.A. schools made it difficult to find one to fit the popular conception of an average high school. Neighboring Santa Monica

of rain and cold. And while statistics show that 61% of all 16-18 year-olds smoke, Producer Lewis insistonly 10% do so in the film. He felt that parents, if not facts,

Kelber and the music by Georges Auric contribute immensley to the high quality of the motion picture:

to South Carolina. 6. Proposal for research at Spur Experiment Station. 7. Finance Committee re-

Meeting on Tuesday 8. General business mat-The second 1958 meeting of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Fortenberry stressed that Board of Directors has been both old and newly elected called for 6 p.m. Tuesday at directors are urged to attend. the Lubbock Hotel, announced and visitors are welcome.

PCG Board Slates

ning plant at Texas Tech.

planning of future action.

W. O. Fortenbery, president.
Geo. W. Pfeiffenberger, exfollowing items on the direc- Listed on TU Honor Roll

tors agenda for action Tues-Two Terry youths were included in the list of 510 stu 1. Report on pilot spindents on the fall semester scholastic honor roll of the Un 2. Recommendation for an iversity of Texas College of En educational program for this gineering.

They are Ralph D. O'Dell. 3. Legislative report and son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph L. O'Dell of 1215 East Broad 4. Discussion of 1958 budway, and Jerry H. Carmichael. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Car-5. Cotton textile mill tour michael of Route 3.



TEEN-AGER'S PROBLEMS-Dean Stockwell and Natalie Trundy star in "The Careless Years" slated for the Rialto Theatre Wednesday. The pair ably show the problems confronted by today's teen-age youngsters.

OPENS WEDNESDAY AT THE RIALTO

The Problems of Today's Teen-Ager Is the Basis For 'The Careless Years'

The problems confronting the should be on his side average teenager in today's The rock-'n'-roll dance scene moral-free society is the dram- between Dean Stockwell and atic basis for the Bryna production, "The Careless Years," opening Wednesday at Rialto Theatre through United Artists release.

The film takes a long, hard equalled only by the masterful excellent ability as writers, and projection onto the screen of the photography by Michel agers; love and marriage, and stance: Stockwell needed an

By concentrating on a dilemma which is faced by the vast majority of teenagers, and by studiously avoiding the fringe group of youngsters who make the headlines with their wild escapades, Bryna believes the motion picture will be of interest to the youth of Americaand to their parents as well.

For instance: The modern

High finally was chosen. The picture was to begin with beach sequences, but the Malibu fire, biggest in Southern California's history, delayed the sequences until near the end of shooting when they had to be postponed again account

because neither digs the new tuted and the dance, dreamy! version, went off smoothly.

A high school budy of Dean's gives him a ride to the studio

and yes, you guessed it in exactly the kind of jalopy needed.

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COMING HERE - Margo Wood embraces Bobby Troupe while George O'Hanlon does likewise with Judy Tyler. Scene is from the rock-n'-roll movie, "Bop Girl Goes Calypso," which will open at the Rialto. It is a United Artists release, and music is by Les Baxter.

O'Neal Member Of **Raider Golf Team**

varsity and freshman golf on Feb. 18 at Albuquerque, N. teams in the Southwestern Rec- A former student at BHS, Borger, Johnny Farquhar of 621 East Main, and Mr. and Amarillo, John Paul Cain of Mrs. R. B. Perry of 621 South Sweetwater, and Robert Rodg- Ninth. ers of Lubbock. Freshmen are Ben Alexander of Lamesa, Don O'Neal of Brownfield.

Former BHS Student **Taking Basic Training**

James H. Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nicholson Texas Tech entered both of Tahoka, enlisted in the Navy

reation Tournament at Fort Nicholson is undergoing basic Worth Friday and Saturday. training at San Diego, Calif. Coach Warren Cantrell's His grandparents are Mr. varsity includes Don Kaplan of and Mrs. G. W. Nicholson of

The varsity finished fifth at Nix of Hobbs, N.M., Chris the Border Olympics last week. Blocker of Jal, N.M., and Don It will be the first meet of the year for the freshmen.

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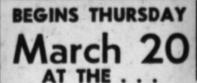
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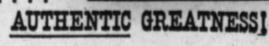
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The Lady Takes A Flyer' Bills Lana Turner at the Regal

is now lavishing her special was amble down the street dobrand of glamor upon lucky The bombshell she dropped her into the Hollywood big- grind.

"If I hadn't been wearing a sweater," she says, "chances are that my first picture might

well have been my last." About all she had to do in the initial vehicle, prophetical-Luscious Lana Turner, who ly titled "They Won't Forget,"

Jeff Chandler in Universal In- stood movieland on its ear and ternational's "The Lady Takes she was catapulted from one a Flyer," opening today at the sweatergirl portrayal into an-Regal Theatre, confesses that other in as rapid succession a tight-fitting sweater launched as the voracious cameras could



TODAY AT REGAL - Lana Turner and Jeff Chandler are cast opposite each other for the first time in Universal-International's romantic hit, "The Lady Takes a Flyer." Playing partners in an aviation ferry service, their courtship takes them around the world. In Ginemascope and color, the picture also features Richard Denning and Andra Martin. It will play today and Monday at the Regal.



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