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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1952

# SCHOOL TAX INCREASE IS Rotary Club Will

When members of the Brown is required to retire bonds. There field School Board met Monday is a need for an increase in the night, school taxes were raised, a bond rate, because the surplus acbudget for the year presented and cumulated from the time the approved, the Gomez school prob- bonds were voted until they were lem discussed, four faculty resig- sold, has diminished to approxinations were accepted and six mately \$17,000. new teachers hired. Of the total operational budget,

Taxes were raised from \$1.30 \$176,220 will be raised locally on one hundred dollars valuation, from school tax payments. The to \$1.45. Five cents of the in-remainder will be received from creased amount goes into interest the state through five sources: and sinking funds to retire bonds, (1) per capita payment per stuand ten cents will be used for dent (2) transportation fund (3) school operational cost, The board vocational education fund (4) explained that the tax raise was County Equalization fund (5) Founnecessary in order to offset a cut dation fund. Only a small amount in the amount of funds to be re- is received from the latter fund. ceived next year from the Texas Saturday, a straw poll will be taken at the Gomez school be-

Each school district has an op tween 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. to de tion of contributing their share termine whether a school will be of the budget either by paying an kept at Gomez, or whether stuassignment made by the Texas dents from that area will attend Education agency, or paying an Brownfield schools. A majority amount obtained by multiplying vote will determine the outcome the local tax rate by the value of of the question. Bill Carter will the district as used for state and be in charge of arrangements for county taxation. The latter meth- the poll at Gomez. od is the one used by the Brown. Some of the arguments in favor field school district to determine of having the students come to will confer with President John

signment was \$55,000 after the en- teaching, and better sanitary con- administration and service activiactment of the Gilmer-Aken law dition. Arguments against mov- ties. in 1949. Last year the idex as- ing to Brownfield were: some of Judge Chapman is District Judge signment was reset for a four the smaller children would have of the 110th District of Texas and year period at \$119,000. Under to ride as far as Brownfield as to resides in Floydada, where he is Posse Members Have the options its assignment was Gomez and the cafeteria is avail- a member of the Rotary Club of Monthly Meeting \$88,000. This year because of an able for all students, while in that city. He is one of the 207 increase in state and county val- Brownfield the cafeteria is avail- District Governors who are superuation within the school district, able for the first three grades vising the activities of some 7,600 Brownfield's assignment has been only. set at \$103,000, which means funds received from the state will be there would be ample space with- professional executives in 83 The 10-cent increase was neces present time. sary to effset this reduction.

Total budget for Brownfield schools for the coming year's operation was set and accepted as \$393,378.87. Annually, \$62,656.50

# **Funeral Services** Held Here Sunday For J. A. Benton

Funeral services were held on Baptist Church for Jack A. Benton, 53, of Lubbock and formerly a longtime resident of Brownfield. Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor of the church, conducted

the rites. Benton died of a heart attack about 8 a. m. Friday in a Lubbock hospital, after he had been rushed from his residence at 2821 Thirty-fifth street, to the hospital by ambulance:

The body was taken to Brownfield Funeral home by a Rix Funeral Home coach. Burial was in Mrs. Etta O'Brien Terry County Memorial cemetery.

Moving to Terry County in 1907, Dies in Collision. Benton lived here until about a year ago, when he moved to Lubbock to accept a position as su-

bock, and Mrs. Harley Rodgers of Brownfield: a brother, W. R. Benton of Brownfield; a sister, Mrs. Carl Marshall of Odessa, and his; mother, Mrs. J. D. McCollough of and only occupant of the second shower, especially in low places, of this day and age.

Earl and J. C. McCollough of Mrs. O'Brien was dead on arrival rainfall has been a bit shy. It istic of Brother Smith displays the Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Crescent Lilly. Brownfield, survive him as step. at the local hospital, and her son is fruiting nicely, and we noted spirit of Christ while the truth Hill Church of Christ. Burial was Other special guests were Mr. brothers, and surviving stepsisters was retained at the hospital for that none we saw was blooming in is presented without compromise. in the City of Lubbock cemetery, and Mrs. Tom Cornett, Mr. and are Mesdames Willie McDonald, observation and treatment. Ear- the top as was a lot of cotton we The meeting closes Sunday night, under the direction of Brownfield Mrs. Paul Farrar, Mrs. Jim Far-Brownfield: Gladys Sheridan, Dal- lier this week the extent of his saw on our recent trip through Aug. 10. las; Vivian Johns, Dallas; Ottie injuries had not been determined, Texas, Arkansas and west Tennes-Ross, Marshall; and Roy Taylor, but his condition was not believed see. to be serious. Muleshoe.

Smith, Carr Austin, J. B. Arm- the local hospital by a Brownfield we saw, it was from Johnson to tional Christianity." strong, Martin Line, Crawford Funeral home ambulance. Burrow and L. B. Forbus.

Among the honorary pallbearers way from her home in Oklahoma more-Meadow area, as they have Sunday Morning: "The Church named by the family were W. C. to visit a son in Sanford, Ariz., tighter lands. Brown, Ed Mayfield, C. C. Primm, is survived by her husband. Her As we were away almost a Means to Reject the Gospel." Eunice Jones, Alvis Black, E. W. body was shipped to Oklahoma week, this was the first time to Subjects changeable at will of Wilgus, Bob Brown, L. H. Dean, late Sunday, but details concern- see the crops since Sunday, the speaker, or upon request. Otto Butler, C. L. Aven and James ing funeral arrangements were 20th. There had been a big Morning lessons will be an-

# Welcome Dist. Gov.



ALTON B. CHAPMAN

The Rotary Club of Brownfield omorrow will be host to Alton Chapman, Governor of the 183rd District of Rotary International, who is making his annual official visit to each of the 37 the Brownfield school are: better Hill and Secretary Graham Smith Brownfield's original index as facilities and opportunities in and other local officers on Rotary

The school board stated that bership of 360,000 business and

grade English and Spanish teach- to those of the Rotary Club of 15th. er; Mrs. Frank Miller, second Brownfield because they are based Following the business meet- has been experimented with since faculty were: Miss Etta Mae Box community-betterment undertak- Wilson. of DeLeon, who attended North takings, raising the standards of Texas State College in Denton and business and professions, and foswill teach home economics in the tering the advancement of good Junior High school; Miss Nora will, understanding and peace

Holder of Amarillo and San An- among all the peoples of the world. tonio, also a graduate of NTSC, Each year, this world-wide serwho will teach 8th grade English; vice organization continues to grow Mrs. James Rambo of Brownfield, in numbers and in strength. Durwho attended San Marcos schools, ing the past fiscal year, for exand will teach in the first grade; ample, 219 new Rotary Clubs Mrs. P. R. Cates, primary teacher; were organized in 32 countries of Miss Janie May Miles of Star, who North, South and Central Amerattended Howard Payne College ica, Europe, Asia, Africa, and the at Brownwood, and will teach Island of the Pacific.

### Green of Lovington, N. M., who attended Austin College and will teach fourth and fifth grades at Cotton Is Suffering Some In Terry

fifth grade; and Miss Katherine

the crops Sunday afternoon, along with the Triggs, the Jr. and Mary Ann and the Mrs. Saw the Wellman-Challis section, the Johnson, was going west and was driven horse lots and hen runs are all Testament lessons. by Mrs. O'Brien's son, E. Richard- planted in cotton.

We believe if there was any Command." Active pallbearers were: Gay Accident victims were taken to better than any other crops that. Friday Evening: "Undenomina-Needmore, but we saw the most Saturday Evening: "The Deceit-Mrs. O'Brien, who was on her advanced suffering in the Need fulness of Sin."

not known here at press time. growth since that time.

### Program Is Thorough, Attendance Light At Agriculture Improvement Field Day A thorough program on mod- and answer periods were conducted

for approximately 250 farmers, of- Types of grasses were discussed of the number anticipated.

The program opened at 2 p. m. pared. on exhibit. Following a discus- made, and deep breaking was demsion and explanation of equip-onstrated with disc plows. R. J. station was conducted. Question of deep breaking for this area.

#### Farmers Should Burn Their Poison Sacks

County Judge Leonard Lang sked us to state that three or four cows have been poisoned from chewing on sacks that had members of the Johnson Home contained insect poison, in Terry county. Judge Lang believed that Rotary Clubs in West Texas. He used poison sacks up and burn

on most any kind of sack whether it tastes good or not. Let's save OI BUSINESS Rather the cows. They are valuable.

Rotary Clubs which have a mem- 4, at the posse club house. A quite some activity. There were reduced approximately \$15,000, out crowding any rooms at the countries and geographical regions and their families. Plans were com- adjoining counties. pleted for the posse to attend the There were two wells finaled Resignations were accepted from: Wherever Rotary Clubs are lo- Big Spring Rodeo August 6, and last week, the Jake Hamon, At-Miss Laura Mae Hightower, 8th cated, their activities are similar Tucumcari, N. M., Friday, August las Life Insurance Co. wildcat,

> grade instructor; L. C. Davis, West on the same general objectives- ing square dancing was enjoyed way back in the spring. It is rat-Ward principal; and Mrs. L. C. developing better understanding by the members. Hosts for this ed at 307.74 barrels, and a pump-Davis, third grade teacher. and fellowship among business meeting were Mozell Ratliff, Hor- er, rather low 28.5 gravity oil. New teachers accepted for the and professional men, promoting ace Fox, Buck Howell and Clyde In the Wellman pool, Stanolind



Mrs. Etta O'Brien, 72, of Chick- Pool, Needmore, Meadow areas Oregon, has been engaged in a made her home either in Lubbock asha, Okla.; was killed in a head- and from there into Brownfield. gospel meeting since last Friday, or Brownfield. During the past Bank employees attending were on automobile collision Sunday Prediction: If we can get a good August 1, with services daily at few years she has resided with John J. Kendrick, E. Crawford at 1:50 a. m., about three miles rain soon, we will still make a 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Good crowds her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Taylor, Thomas C. Wideman, Lil-

Thursday Evening: "A Difficult T. J. Finley.

in Laodicea:" Evening, "What It

nounced at evening services.

ern farming methods was staged after each phase of the program.

ficials and guests from Terry and by Henry Williamson, soil consersurrounding counties Thursday at vationist, and a general discussion the Agriculture Improvement on crop poisoning followed. Both Field day sponsored by the West tractor and aerial spraying equip-Texas Chamber of Commerce. At- ment were demonstrated and extendance was less than one-third plained. Advantages of each method were pointed out and com-

at the Brownfield Experiment Sta- Defoliation was the topic distion headquarters with several cussed by Dave Sherrill, Lubbock types of farming equipment not County agent. A thorough study previously displayed in this area of fertilizers and their uses was ment, a tour of the experiment Purtell pointed out the advantages

O'Brien of Big Spring, who will Neal Randolph, district Extenlead the services for a revival sion Service etomologist, answered opening Friday at the Meadow questions on cotton insects and Baptist Church. Vance Zinn of

During a relaxation period before the deep plowing demonstration, refreshments were served by Demonstration club.

Attending the field day activithe best way would be to pile all ties were residents of Hockley, An Uninstructed Lamb, Lynn, Gaines, Dawson, Lubbock. Yoakum and Terry counties Delegation From

# Slack In Terry

The Terry County Sheriff's Pos- seems to be taking a summer vase held its regular monthly fam- cation. However, take the Perily supper Monday night, August iran area as a whole and we have chicken barbecue dinner was serv- no locations, wildcat or otherwise ed to approximately 18 members last week in Terry, but several in

out 12 miles west of town, that W. Gilbert Nunn

Co. finished the Mary G. Scales. It finaled at 310 barrels of 41 gravity oil. It is a flowing well. were in the Wasson pool.

Perhaps scarcity of steel on account of the strike, has hindered vanced pharmaceutical studies. and you may take as many 3-year will sponsor, a demonstration of oil production to some extent.

# Mrs. Sophia Aytes Dies Here Monday At Jones Residence

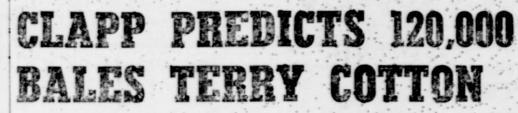
the Brownfield home of her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Jones, where she had been visiting. The elderly Wednesday night of last week at woman had been ill for about 10 their home for employees of the

celebrated with a picnic in Mac-Porter Davis, Harlene Louise weeks ago.

Funeral home, Officiating minis- rar, Mrs. Pat McMillan, Mrs. Stanter was Joe Chisholm, assisted by lev Miller, Mr. Chambliss, Mr. Survivors are a son, H. C Kendrick, Crawford Taylor and

Aytes, Van Nuys, Calif., and sev- Thomas Wideman. en daughters, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Green, and Mrs. Edna Mack of AT LEGION CONVENTION Lubbock, Mrs. O. J. Bradley, El Paso; Mrs. O. J. Clark, Albuqueriell, Orb Stice and Will C. Brown ing rates. que, N. M.; Mrs. J. S. Smith, Van Nuys, Calif.; and Mrs. M. A. Montgomery, Cookeville, Tenn.

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ports we have heard.

# A Chance to Save A Dellar on Your Subscription

REVIVAL LEADER .- Pictured

above is Rev. P. D. "Dick"

Lakeview will be in charge of

singing. The public is invited

to participate in the revival by

Rev. Matthew Doyel, regular pas-

tor of the Meadow church.

Terry County

Muldrow and C. K. Kendrick.

Becomes Partner

At Palace Drug

Chicken Fry Staged

By Dennis Q. Lillys

obliged to go up on our subscrip- states cut low this year on action as well as advertising rates count of drouth, and much of Texif we are to continue in business, as in the same boat, we predict It will be noted that our subscripthat cotton is going to be as high tion and advertising rates are the as a "cat's back, and at least the same as they were in 1940 when farmers should have some money paper could be bought for \$3.60 if the rest of us don't. per 100 pounds in comparison with the present price of \$9.90 per 100 pounds, or almost three Revival Is Planned ence in freight rates, and it would be two hundred per cent more For August 17-24 As per schedule, the Democratic than we paid for paper in 1940.

Saturday to elect three delegates most three times as much as we and alternates to the State Con- paid in 1940, not to mention taxes | Crescent Hill Church of Christ vention, which meets in Amarillo, and everything we buy to eat will hold revival services August wear or use. And the 1940 dollar 17-24. Preaching will be daily at The convention voted to send would buy 100 cents worth of any. 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., with C. E. an uninstructed delegation to the thing, now about 45c worth of McCanghes evan elist, of Spring-State Convention, and J. O. Gill-merchandise. Folks, we have field, Mo., in charge. ham, Burton G. Hackney and Leo- scratched our head many times Tommy Hicks will serve as renard Lang were elected. The al- thinking the was a way around vival song director. ternates are W. T. McKinney, Al this dilema, but the same old The public is invited to attend problem always came up-greatly each service during the meeting. increased cost of production-but Radio station KTFY will also

How You Can Save Dollars ber, and the price of the Terry time will be 1:15 p. m., and on Warren Gilbert Nunn, son of County Herald will be advanced Sunday, the special program will Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nunn, enter- from \$2 to \$3 per year locally, begin at 4:30 p. m. ed into partnership at the Palace That is, in the trade area. It will! Drug with his father, effective be \$4 per year outside the trade Demonstrations Are Set August 1. The young man will area. Now, here is how you can Over in Yoakum, there were four remain in Brownfield for the re- save. You may renew your Her- For Sewing Machines wells finished, most all of which mainder of the summer, and in ald for as many years as you like At Appliance Service the fall will return to Weather at the old rate until September 1. E. G. Allen, owner of the Laford, Okla., to continue his ad- or if you like get 3 years for \$5, mesa Sewing Center at Lamesa,

> Arthur Nunn has been associat- subscriptions as you like. ed with the Palace Drug store And if you live out of the trade ing machines at the Brownfield since April 1, 1945, when he en- area, you may renew for as many Appliance Service, 514 W. Broadtered into partnership with B. R. years at the old rate \$3 per year, way. Leldon will conduct demon-Greathouse of Midland. Earlier as you like. We have never made trations for the public. Friday. this year. Nunn bought the Mid- any concession for out of trade from 10 a, m. until 4:30 p. m. land man's interest in the busi-territory subscriptions. But you Complete explanations of the ness and has been the sole owner can take as many years at \$3 per machines and their operation will until being joined by his son. year as you like until September be made. The Bel-Air and Fab-1. when it will be \$4 for all out ulous Adler machines feature a

of trade area subscriptions. Slight Advance in Ad Rates

We just don't figure that our Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Q. Lilly merchants and professional men entertained with a chicken fry will raise any roar about a slight increase in advertising rates. We The Ex-Knox County settlers First National Bank and their fam-A resident of this area for the ilies. Salads, iced tea and cocoanut not already wondered why we have day, August 10, this year. Basket Albert Smith of McMinnville, past forty years, Mrs. Aytes has pie were served with fried chick- They are wise enough to know dinner, watermelon and a good duce a paper now than it was in of the day. 1940 or 1945 for that matter. We could make a living back then at AT 4-H ENCAMPMENT this side of Bronco, N. M. The lot of cotton in old Terry, as the crowds have evidenced a fine and Mrs. J. O. Green of Lubbock. lian Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising, but Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising, but Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising, but Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising, but Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising, but Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising, but Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising, but Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising, but Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising, but Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising, but Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising, but Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising, but Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising, but Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising, but Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising, but Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising, but Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising, but Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising, but Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising, but Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising and Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising and Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising and Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising and Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising and Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising and Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising and Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising and Cameron, Donnah R. Cates, 60c per inch for advertising and Cameron, Categorius and Categori car in which she was a passenger fields, apple orchards, cow and spirit of interest in plain New On June 29, her birthday was Billie Louise Chambliss, Carmen it will not meet expenses now.

So, this month all our advertis- bock recently were Don Bowman, Mrs. Smith says a return to a kenzie State park, with over 50 Glenn, Frank H. Gorton, Mrs. ers will be billed at the new rate of Meadow, Leon Willis of Brown-But all cotton we saw needs a conscientious regard for a "Thus persons in attendance. Mrs. Aytes Charlie E. Herron, Mrs. Marvin of 70c per inch, which after all Mason and Den Willis of Proven W. L. Kethley of Odessa, driver shower, and some of it a good Saith the Lord" is a great need came to Brownfield about two McDaniel, Pat McMillan, Stanley is just a slight increase. The av-Miller, Bonnie Reeves, Juanita A. erage advertiser will hardly no field. vehicle involved, was not injured. or the tighter lands, where the The sincere manner, character- Funeral services were read Sewell, Gene Willingham and Mr. tice the difference. Say, for instance, if you carry 20 inches of Bell County Reunion advertising per month, the bill At State Park will be \$14.00 instead of \$12.00. LUBBOCK - The annual Bell lot to the Herald. It will mean Mackenzie State Park here Aug-

Herron, and families of John J. business. Therefore we do not Plenty of chairs, tables and ice feel they will raise any objection water will be provided. Burton Hackney, Dr. A. H. Dan- to our small increase in advertis- Lunch, he said, will be spread

left Brownfield Wednesday morn- Of course the large, regular ad- the group desires." 300 inches or more.

K. N. Clapp, who represents duction are, Lubbock with 300,000 Anderson-Clayton Co at Lubbock, bales, Hale with 220,000, Lamb handed in his first estimate of 215,000, and Hockley with 185,000. South Plains cotton production to These four counties are high in the Avalanche-Journal, Sunday. His irrigation, with Hale having 34ths estimate was based on the 20 of its cotton acreage under irrisouth Plains counties, and he gave gation. Lynn was also high, but them a probable yield of 2,065,000 like Terry, rather shy on irribales, perhaps half of the Texas gation, comparatively speaking, yield this year, judging from re- with 165,000 bales. Dawson, one of the worst hit with drouth af-

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The four high counties in pro- fliction, was given 100,000 bales. Terry county had a total of 275,-000 acres in cultivation, with only 20,000 under irrigation, and a probable yield of 120,000 bales. Yoakum had a total of 60,000 acres with 10,000 under irrigation, and probable yield of 25,000 bales, probably twice as many bales as it ever produced before.

The Herald finds that it will be With many of the old southern

# party precinct delegates met last Not only that, but labor is al- At Crescent fill

getting the same old price. broadcast a special revival program daily during the services. Come the first day of Septem- Monday through Friday, broadcast

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#### EX-KNOX COUNTIANS TO HOLD REUNION

imagine that a lot of them have will have their annual reunion or already wondered why we have get to get to get ther on regular date, Sunthat it is costing us more to pro- time in general will be the order

But the aggregate will mean a County Reunion will be held in a probable small profit instead of just 10, Bailey Guess, Idalou, presa loss. Our merchants never even ident of the group, has announced. consult us when they raise prices The location will be at the -they have to do it to stay in northeast corner of the park.

on a common table, "or however

ing for Dallas, where they will vertisers will be given some con- Guess and Jeff Reed, secretary

attend the State American Legion cessions as heretofore, those that from Ralls, issued special inviconvention Friday through Sun- run from say 100 inches to 200 or tations to all people who have lived in Bell County.

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Well, since the campaign is ov- name-will be named the next er except a short ticket for the governor of that state. Will add, runoff, politically speaking, we however, that while not widely are left as barren as a skeleton known, Clement is said to be a Faybelle did, we know she felt on a desert. But folks, are we good man and citizen, and well shot to pieces the next morning. pleased at the way. Texas folks qualified to be governor. And the But that gal never complains. She handled the mess that beset us? many mistakes that Browning has slept some, or at least had her They really took the oxen by the made in the past few weeks may eyes closed. As for Phillip and horns, and they did a job to the cost him the governorship. We the Old He, neither closed our dilemma to suit us just the same noted, however, that most of the eyes except to blink from the as if we had been standing right people of wealth were still for time we left here at near noon behind them and pointing to the Browning. Then there was the Saturday, to arrive in Middleton, guys we wanted to have the nomi- case of 84 year old Senator Mc- Tennessee, at around 8 a. m. Sunnation. This applies fully and Keller of Memphis, the Boss day. A 1100 mile drive in 20 conclusively as far as State offi- Crump supported man. He is opcers are concerned. And as for posed by Congressman Albert county and district, most any way Gore, who is well known, and the eyes, Phillip did for just one inwould have suited us, as we knew aged McKeller may be unseated, stant, Sunday after daybreak bemost of them personally, and they as Crump does not have the pull tween Little Rock and Memphis, were high class people and citi- he had a few years ago. Remem- and came near hitting a slow car zens. We almost wish all of them ber how he tried to beat Kefauver in front. We were making around could have been elected, but we in 1948? And as far as that goes, sixty. We yelled just in time for don't need them all; so the voters Browning was not supported by him to go around the car, and we trimmed them down to a stand, Boss Ed Crump two years ago. were lucky that little traffic was except a few in the runoff. And Then there was Arkansaw, and it will be fine for us no matter we might add that their politics to block the other side of the which gets the nomination—all were not exactly iced down. There road. We kept talking to him are fine citizens and well qualities Gov. Sid McMath, an ardent constantly after that experience. fied for the place they seek. But New Dealer, who stands a good We had not been too well of mustang blood—and breaking to you talk about hot politics, but chance of being eliminated this late, and was perhaps weaker ride was easy, and we were light the fireworks were just opening year. The people seemed to be than we thought, and was com- on a colt. The main thing was to Sunday They well fed up with McMath up good back in Tennessee, and pretty well fed up with McMath. pletely exhausted when we ar- teach them to be bridle wise. are they going to have a hot elec- The common run of Arkansawyers rived back there. Relatives sized Will would mount a gentle old time. tion come August 8th. Up to the believe that Mack is the candidate us up, and suggested that we rest mare, perhaps the colt's mother, National Democratic convention, of the oil and utility interests. and try to sleep instead of going and here we would go down the we would say that Gov. Gordon We believe they had their pri- to the funeral that afternoon, road, over the hills and down the a week. Browning had a walkover for re- mary last Saturday. What amused which we did. The temperature dale. Browning had a walkover for remarks Saturday. What amused which we did. The temperature dale.

So, we have known Will Rogney So, we have known Will Rogney School janitor and has all went to Durango, Colo., last Thursten seans, we found, had turned their folks made to us when we told and that is hot—especially back ers both as a young man and an back on him and were for his op- them we were for the re-election in that humid section. We per-elderly man, and his record is ponent, a little known man in the of Gov. Shivers. Says one, "why spired more that day than we A-plus all those years, and we do back there well as usual, but of state as a whole, by the name of he is a crook." "Who said so?" had all the year out here. state as a whole, by the name of he is a crook." "Who said so?" had all the year out here. state as a whole, by the name of he is a crook." "Who said so?" had all the year out here. Clement. Just like us ex-Tennes- we asked. "Why that fellow May- Now just a few words about tongue in our cheek. Like all weather. The old corn is gone daughter Letha Nell of Coahoma, seans, they fell out with Browning erick from San Antonio." We then William Franklin Rogers, the man flesh, the good, the bad and the beyond redemption, and the young who are there for an extended. when he voted the 28 delegates asked him if he had seen the rewe went back to see for the last indifferent must pass to the other corn badly damaged. Cotton has stay. from Tennessee against seating turns from the election in Texas time on earth. If there ever was side. But it has been a joy to have done its do, as it is blooming in the Virginia delegation. Brown in that morning's Commercial Ap- a good man, good neighbor, hus- known Will Rogers. Peace to his the top. More about the folks and ing was trying to explain that peal. While meager, the Tennessee band and father, Will Rogers was ashes, and condolence to his im- crops between here and Tennessee matter away in the Commercial paper gave the statewide and just that. This fact was demon-mediate family. Appeal in its issue of Sunday, higher offices like Governor and strated by the huge bank of flow- Found the balance of the folks getting long. July 27th. His explanation was not US Senate, and it showed that ers, words of condolence and telvery plausible, and failed to satis- Shivers was being re-elected by egrams from all over the country, fy the rank and file of voters in some 2 to 1 majority. And that sent to the bereaved family. Dethe old Volunteer state. Then reminds us of our little State Obspite the torrid weather, the old while back there another thing server down Austin way had to New Hope Church of Christ, of came to light that was bothering "eat its crow" and like it. Of which he was a member and elder Browning and his followers. The course it wound up by bemeaning for years, was crowded to accomstory went that the governor had Shivers and the truly elected dele-modate those who wished to hear his agents buy a hotel for \$600,000, gation from Texas, calling them the last rites due a fine citizen of then sold it to the state, presum- "Shivercrats" and other hard ably for an office building for names. But the Maverick-Yar-\$1,200,000. That fact had not berough crowd were not only been denied when we left. It re-hopelessly defeated in the conmained for a poetically inclined ventions, but in the primaries as Tennessean to get up a fine par-well. The people of Texas have ody on the Tennessee Waltz in spoken. And we are satisfied. unsigned circulars, and they were freely distributed wherever Browning spoke, to his utter anger. So, of Odessa were here making short next Tuesday it may just so hap visits with friends Monday. The

Mrs. Thorn Smith and children pen that a very little known man late Mr. Smith was a former em--many could not remember his ployee of the Herald.

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# A Sad Mission to Tennessee Recently

Phillip Rogers of the Harmony community received the sad message by telephone from his brother-in-law, Benton Stricklin, of Paris, Texas, Saturday 26, that Phillip's dad had just passed away in Tennessee, at the age of 82 years. Phillip asked that the writer make the trip back there with he and family. We sorter regretted the decision after we found how much we crowded he and wife and theiir four little fellows. This was especially true when night came and the kiddoes wanted to sleep. And was it hot?

Anyway, they tried to make us feel that we were not intruding in the least, but when a lady sits in the back seat, and holds a child several months old all night, as

We say we never closed our on the highway at that early hour

We want to add just a personal ried our first cousin. Will and the writer were born within some half mile from each other. He was some 12 years our senior, but when we were with him, after he

# Legal Notice

BIDS WANTED

This is to give notice that the School Board of the Brownfield Consolidated Independent School District will open bids for the Audit of the Tax Collector's records for the term beginning September 1, 1951, and ending August 31, 1952.

In submitting your bid for a detail audit of said records the Board wishes you to submit two bids, one for the year now about to end and the second bid for a three year contract including the year ending and two additional years with the understanding one third of your bid will be paid each year when your annual audit is approved by the Board. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any bid submitted.

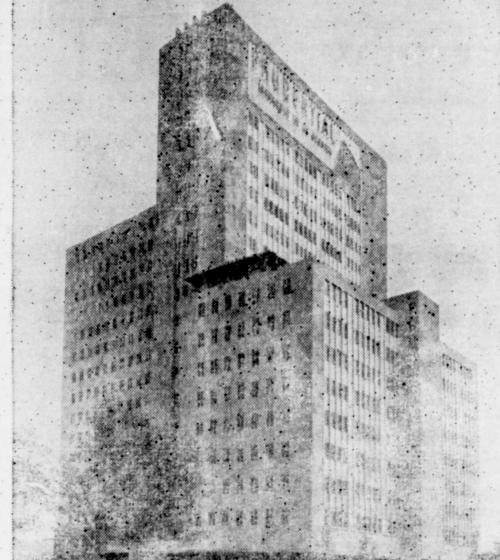
Your sealed bid should be sent to the Secretary of Records, R. A. Simms or Superintendent O. R. Douglas.

C. G. GRIFFITH, 3c President of School Board

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Terry County, Texas, will meet at 10:00 o'clock a. m. on August 25, 1952, at the Courthouse in Brownfield, Texas, for the purpose of considering the County Budget for the year 1953.

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became a man, and we a boy of 12 years, we had just as good time when we visited him, or hunted with him, as though the

Will used to raise some colts each year, and he would call on us to break them to ride. Stock back there at that time were all gentle, hand-raisied critters-no

their vacation. The FFA boys and Dock Babbs

see next week, as this article is

# A program was given by the

Brotherhood and WMU Circles at the Baptist Church last Tuesday night. A barbecue supper follow-Mr. and Mrs. Max Kiser are on

left Wednesday for San Angelo short stay. They will be moving Sunday. They reported a grand place, to El Paso, where they will both teach next year.

now open for business three days yard is on a two weeks vacation.

ready begun his duties. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Corbitt of The Triggs Return Lamesa visited their daughter,

Mrs. Fred Terry, Sunday. The Roland Evans grocery has a new employee, Mr. Bucke Cates. The Cates family will be moving 28th, while the Old He was in to Meadow soon.

The Baptists will begin their revival meeting August 8. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Lorene McAllister is on our sick list this week. She has been a patient in the Plains hospital, but is home now, and improving. Also on the sick list is Mrs. Turner.

Mrs. James, Mrs. Fred Finley and Mrs. Paul Whitaker spent ing through mountain sections of the weekend in the Ballard home. Sunday with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Minter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bugg Miller visited in the U. G. Decker home. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sites of Kalgary visited in the Barret home this weekend. Mrs. B. R. Parrish entertained her father, C. D. Caswell on his sixty-fifth birthday, Sunday. The Caswells have eight sons beside the daughter. All were present with their families. The sons are C. W. Caswell, Levelland; Otis, Meadow; Earl Caswell Brownfield; Charlie Caswell, Meadow; Olane of Meadow; Neal Caswell. Levelland: Norman and Cletus Caswell, Meadow.

J. W. Eubanks, Jimmy Castleberry, Joe Tongate and Bobby Rutledge left Wednesday for vacation. They visited El Paso, Juarez, Balmorhea and Ruidosa, and other places of interest.

Mrs. Carruth has moved into

Mr. and Mrs. Boatman, our new principal, have moved to Meadow. A hearty welcome to them and all our newcomers.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Redford have returned to Meadow for a

# From California

About 2 a. m. last Monday, the Tennessee, the children and grandbaby, Mr. and Mrs. H. Trigg and Sara Beth, slipped in from California, after spending two months out there. We had predicted after the last roaring, tum- lia, was the guest of her aunt, bling earthquake that they would Mrs. Frank Ballard, 702 East Cardbe in that weekend. We missed well, all last week. Her parents,

Arizona and New Mexico to view the scenery, and it was cool. But we had some fun teasing them that they go scared of earthquakes, and they did not deny it very strenuously.

But they did say that Miss Sara Beth, aged 2, slept through the worst of the shocks.

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# Pete Progress and the driver who went around in circles

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He shook his head, and kept on walking. Suddenly that same irate voice shouted again, "Hey, you, look where you're walk-

"Wait a minute, mister," yelled Petc. "What goes here anyhow?"

"Me, I'm going crazy." "How come?" asked Pete. "You look all right to me. Maybe high blood pressure, of commerce."

"and I still can't find a place to park." in a jiff." "Why don't you make one?" said Pete.

"Make one! Now, you're the one who's off his rocker," said the driver. "I'm no engineer. This is no bulldozer I'm driv-

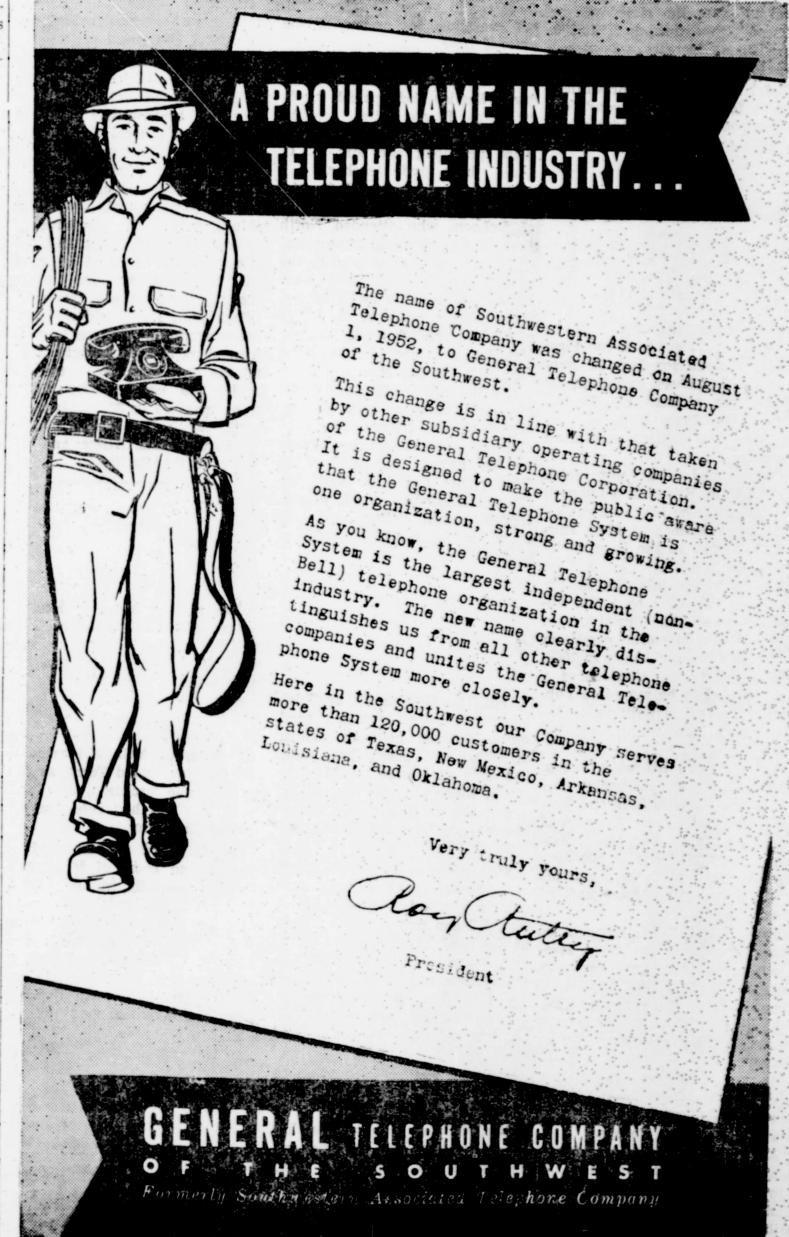
"No, I know it," said Pete, "but if this town needs better parking facilities, it must trouble a lot of other people, too. Why don't you talk to them and do some-"I'm no good at making speeches," said the driver. "I'm just an everyday guy. But

I'll gladly give my time. I'll have time, The car pulled to a stop with a screech. too, if I can find a place to park." "I'll tell you what goes," said the driver. "Why," said Pete, "if you're that ready to down and talk to the boys at the chamber

"Talk to them? I'll join 'em!" said the "I've been going 'round and 'round the driver. "Hop in, I'll have you down there "No thanks, I'll walk," said Pete. "Don't forget, you have to park."

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BOZO THE GREAT, famous circus clown, may steal the show at the combined Annual Meeting and Electric Fair sponsored by the Lyntegar Electric Cooperative and Poka-Lambro Rural Telephone Cooperative at the City Park, in Tahoka, August 12. Bozo will be there all day, along with other headline entertainment and free

# Heart, Blood Disease In Tahoka Aug. 12

heart disease deaths.

40's, 4,500 in their 50's, and at cus clown. least 7,000 in the 60's.

heart disease is a fourth again as

These ever increasing deaths to heart, kidney, and blood vessel disorders have been observed for the last 30 to 40 years.

sary directions on essential medi- the fair this year. cal services."

trol program for the nation.

### **Ernest Northcutt**



TO THE PEOPLE:

I sincerely thank you for in 1904. the splendid support you gave me in my campaign for the Court of Civil Appeals. I will appreciate your vote n the runoff August 23.

# Many Texans Will Die Lyntegar Coops Meet

AUSTIN .- State Health Officer the first time in this area when this year of some 30,000 Texans Luntegar Electric Cooperative and due to heart and blood vessel di- the Poka-Lambro Telephone Coseases. Twenty thousand will be operative gather for their annual men, and at least half the total membership meeting, August 12. figure-both men and women- The combined Annual Meeting and will be less than 70 years old. Electric Fair will be presented The problem of wornout hearts, by the Cooperatives on that date thickened blood vessels, and kid- at the City Park in Tahoka, cam-

ney disorders is an old one, he plete with circus atmosphere, asserted, but said the longer length prizes, a continuous program of of average life isn't the whole entertainment and a big exposireason for the great numbers of tion of electrical home and farm To prove that point he quoted Under three big tents, the regu-

these figures: Of the 30,000 Tex- lar business meetings this year ans that cardiovascular (heart and will be combined with displays blood vessel) diseases will kill in and demonstrations of the latest 1952, about 15,000 will be less electrical equipment, plus a troupe than 70 years old, 700 will be in of professional entertainers headtheir 30's, 2,000 will be in their ed by Bozo the Great, famous cir-One of the headline attractions

Since 1941 the male death rate of the show will be the amateur has exceeded the female rate by talent contest which is sponsored something like 70 per cent, the on a statewide basis by a major health officer said. For those 75 appliance company. The contest and over the risk of death from is open to all in this area, and the winner here will receive a great for men as it is for women. radio and will automatically enter competition for a valuable state winner prize to be awarded later

The Electric Fair portion of the show is brand new this year and "If a statewide heart program is co-sponsored by the Lyntegar is to develop," he declared, "it will Electric Cooperative and the be necessary that there be provided Texas Power Reserve, state assoa professional coordinating com- ciation of electric cooperatives. mittee that will council on pro- Tahoka is one of seventeen locagram procedures and give necestions in Texas which will have

The appliance exhibits and a He credited the American Heart continuous program of entertain-Association with "successfully in- ment will fill the morning, with fluencing" fund appropriations, registration beginning at 9:30 a. and for formulating a heart con- m. Free barbecue will be served during the noon hour

After lunch will come the regular business session of the Cooperatives, with the reports on operations during the past year and the election of directors.

### Estacado Reunion to

Be Held Aug. 24 We have notice this week that the annual Estacado Reunion will be held at Mackenzie State park at Lubbock, Sunday, August 24 Plenty chairs will be furnished, but those who attend are requested to bring basket lunches. It you don't already know it, old Estacado (meaning Stockade) was esablished by a Quakers colony back in the 80ties.

Harry Kelsey, Lubbock, is the president; Bob Brown, Lorenzo, chairman, and Mrs. Frank Hill, Tahoka, secretary. By the way, Estacado was the first stopping place of the wife's dad and family when they landed on the Plains

She states that a man by the name of Uncle Cy Kelsey was living at Estacado at that time.

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# On How Weather Affects Humans

Texans are hoping for an early rest period during at least part of acres and a mule?" fall-and in August some might the year. However, he is more Where are those small farm even prefer winter! It's no se- likely to contract infections, par- which were passed from father to cret that climate influences the ticularly fungus infections. His son and worked by all members way man feels, the way he acts, vitality may be at such a low ebb of the family? Why is the young-

sissippi basin with its rugged win- that they are carried out.

and more resistance to infection. man beings grow more rapidly,

having more diabetes, toxic goiter, popular beliefs. and other diseases of the met- Talk about the weather never heightened resistance to infections hands out. diseases in the North is the rise during the winter of infections of the respiratory tract and com- Mr. and Mrs. Vance Treadway

his northern brother, is forced ford Burrow last week. to slow down his activities during what one authority on climate and

its effect upon health calls "a moist blanket of heat" which prevails a large portion of the year.
This means that he is less prone Small Farms to the metabolic diseases because During hot, still August most of a more or less self-imposed What has become of the

and even the diseases which he during hot weather that he slows er generation forsaking the land down to a turtle's pace! Indeed, to seek a livelihood in large cities? In the United States is found a little farther to the south in the The larger trend towards a as great a variation in climate as tropics, natives because of low larger metropolitan population and in any other portion of the world. energy often become so careless a corresponding decrease in rural

For example, changing weather is that of a slender person of stripping agricultural production. a total of 35,820 cars in preceding in the northern and eastern sec- light weight and low stature, the But Malthus underestimated the week of this year. for greater energy in its people other hand, in cooler areas hu-

tions of the country is responsi- en growth of the long bones is enough food for himself and 13 man in the city. ble for greater energy in its peo- believed to cease, northern womple and more resistance to infec- en are not as tall as those of the tion. Persons living in these re- South, where sexual functions are gions pay a price, however, in gained later-contrary to some

abolic system, the set of organs did much good, but it might be which has to do with the building remembered that in general, for up and breaking down of body each disadvantage which can be tissue. They also have more men- named, there is a corresponding tal and nervous breakdowns, as advantage. In other words, Nature shown by the suicide rates. An provides a sort of shock absorber exception to the rule that there is for whatever type of weather she

plications such as rheumatic fever. and son, Stanley, of Albuquerque, The native Southerner, unlike N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. Craw-

The Gulf Coast with its long, hot, about sanitation and other health residents is being viewed with humid summers; the upper Mis- measures that outsiders must see alarm by many persons. The question foremost in their minds is: SANTA FE CARLOADINGS ters ; the Southwest with its arid, Among proved physical differ- "Will the declining rural popula- Santa Fe carloadings for week more even year-round weather- ences between people of the re- tion in Teaxs hurt the state's fu- ending July 26, 1952, were 23,912 each of these areas, as well as gions of the United States are the ture agricultural productivity?" compared with 23,154 for the same others in the country, offers a rate of growth in both sexes and A parallel situation arose about week in 1951. Cars received from contrast with distinct advantages the start of the menstrual cycle 150 years ago when Thomas Rob- connections totaled 10,183 comand disadvantages. And varied with the related beginning of fer- ert Maltuh, a brilliant but rather pared with 9,163 for same week climatic conditions account for tility (the ability to have children) short-sighted English economist, in 1951. differences in the make-up, both in women. In hotter regions where forecast starvation for the human Total cars moved were 34,095 physical and emotional, of the it is hard to get rid of excess race. The world population, warn-compared with 32,317 for same people in the respective regions. body heat, the average body build ed the Englishman, is fast out week in 1951. Santa Fe handled

tions of the country is responsible so-called "stringy" type. On the farmer's ingenuity in constantly improving his crop raising meth- other persons, plus a vast quanods. Because of this ability, and tity of goods for foreign export. For example, changing weather both in height and weight. Since the advantages of mechanization, In Malthus' day, however, it took in the northern and eastern sec- with the onset of fertility in wom- the present day farmer produces three men on the farm to feed one

# Dewey Runnels Thanks Voters

Dewey Runnels, who made a good race for Commissioner Precint 2, but failed to make the runoff grade, has asked us to say for him that he appreciates the votes that he received. Also that he holds no ill will toward any of his opponents, or any of the

voters who did not vote for him. The Runnels family took off for Missouri last week for a vacation, and a visit with relatives.

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# Society, Church & Club News

# Mural to Honor Late M. V. Brownfield

Brownfield, was here part of last Copass. The chapter was on Raweek going over old photographs hab and Ruth. of the early days. They are to be used by the famous painter, Peter Hurd, in a mural of the deceased west Texas pioneer and rancher, to be hung in the rotunda of the Texas Tech Museum. It is expected that the painter will start work October 1.

model automobiles, buggies, old taught the lesson. store, lodge and other buildings, Tuesday at 9 o'clock, the Jeawaterworks, harvesting, ranch nelle Doyle Circle met with Mrs. scenes, trains, and track laying, George W. Nicholson. Mrs. Lucy and pictures of early pioneer in- Cowan taught the lesson. There

This memorial mural will be visitor present. Dee Brownfield, and Mrs. Frances D. P. Carter taught the lesson. sister to the other children.

and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wingerd and Bobby left Monday for the left Wednesday for an extensive Ozarks in Arkansas. They will tour of western and northwestern be gone some ten days and will states. From Seattle, Wash., the likely make a short visit in Paris,

see a

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just think ....

BAPTIST CIRCLES IN MEET MONDAY

The Baptist Circles met Mon-day, with the study from the "The Woman of Destiny" in the Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, nee Effie Old Testament, by Mrs. C. A.

> Monday at 4 p. m., with Mrs. James Fingerald. Five were present and Mrs. Ottis Larner taught

The Lucille Reagan Circle met

Blanche Grove Circle met at the church with the Lottie Moon Mrs. Wilson is particularly in Circle at 4 o'clock Monday. Ten terested in old pictures of early were present. Mrs. J. T. Auburg

were thirteen members and one

given by the five living children The Bagby Circle met at 9 a. m. of the late Mr. Brownfield, Mrs. Tuesday with Mrs. R. D. Shew-Wilson and Messrs. Dick, Ray and make. Six were present and Mrs. Chrestman. The latter is a half Individual circles will meet next Monday for Mission study.

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(Photo Courtesy Lubbock Avalanche-Journal) RECENT BRIDE-Pictured above is Mrs. Lynn J. Wright, who was Miss Christine Gorman before her marriage Sunday, July 27, at 2 p. m. in the First Baptist Church. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gorman, 512 South Seventh, wore a ballerina length wedding dress of chantilly lace and tulle over white slipper satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with an off-shoulder effect scalloped yoke filled in with illusion, and was buttoned down the back with tiny self-covered buttons. The long fitted sleeves fastened at the wrists with tiny matching buttons. Her fingertip veil of imported bridal illusion cascaded from a tiara of illusion detailed with seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was an arrangement of red roses carried atop a white Bible.

#### WSCS HAS MEETING ON AUGUST 4

tions." Mrs. W. T. Briscoe brought morning at 9 a. m.

Mrs. James Warren discussed George Steele. "The Things that Belong Unto In the games high score was Peace." Mrs. Glenn Harris told made by Mrs. Harmon Howze. of "What the United States Mem- Bingo was won by Mesdames Leo- HOLT FAMILY REUNION Means to Us."

in the Junior Department. The Bearden. books were "Hungry Hollow" and "Davey in the Sandhills." Mrs.

ing, 9:30 to 11 o'clock.

Ruth Nelson and G. N. Brown. ley.

#### PARTY COMPLIMENTS MRS. WAYNE SMITH

Woman's Society of Christian Complimentary to Mrs. Wayne Monday, Aug. 4, at 9 a. m. Mrs. view September 1, a coffee-bridge Bryant, Mrs. James T. Bryant, Dr. of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. willow Monday, Aug. 4, at 9 a. m. Mrs. view September 1, a coffee-bridge Bryant, Mrs. James T. Bryant, Dr. McKee and daughter of Lamesa, J. H. Carpenter was program lead- party was given at the Seleta Jane August Curtis, E. V. Riley and er for "Christian Social Rela- Brownfield clubhouse on Tuesday W. N. Lewis.

Mary Ruth Nelson gave the library Members present were Mesdames the book, "Boy of Nazareth." R. L. Cornelius, R. J. Purtell, J. and Mrs. Jack Holt and Mrs. Mar- In the games Mrs. Herbert Ches-The WSCS is to have a Silver H. Carpenter, Ida Belle Walker, open house at the John Portwood B. J. Hill, B. L. Thompson, Anna home Thursday evening, August 9, Hare, U. D. Gorton, W. T. Bris-7 to 9 o'clock, and Friday morn- coe, James Warren, D. S. Sampson, It was voted to try to get the Henderson, Ernest Latham, Hogue, picture film, "Christian Social Re- Dallas D. Denison, Lula Single-Visitors were Mesdames Mary Geo. Weiss, and Miss Maude Bai-

### ing Leviticus 27:28, followed by hostesses, Mesdames Herbert Chesserved to approximately 90 mem- She is employed by Southewestern prayer. The group sank "Jesus shir, K. B. Sadlier, Lewis Simbers and guests. Centering the Associated Telephone Co. and Dill

Glenn Harris, Jim Griffith, R. M. tary, Joe Johnson, G. S. Webber,

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# FABRIC MART

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# Miss Alma Faye Baker, Jave Van Dill Are Married in Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Alma Faye Baker, daugh- companied by Mrs. Joe Arp, who ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker also played traditional wedding of Union, and Jave Van Dill, son marches. of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dill, also of Given in marriage by her fath-Union, were married in a double er, the bride wore a gown of ring ceremony read Friday at 8 white crepe fashioned with a full p. m. in the Union Baptist Church. ballerina-length skirt, and a fit-

altar decorated with a double heart of bridal illusion fell from a tiara arrangement lighted by tapers detailed with seed pearls. The Bouquets of orchid gladioli com- bridal bouquet of white rosebuds pleted the decorations.

# Open House Is Held By Odd Fellow, Rebekah Members

Open house was held by members of the Brownfield Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges recently at 8 p. m. in the IOOF hall. "Mrs. W. B. Brown served as master of

ceremonies for the evening. Opening the program, Mrs. Kenneth Wall, pianist, played "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." Sherry Don Spears and Patti Winn sang several duet selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Charles Winn. A reading, "The Wedding of Miss Bray and Dr. Rudd," was given by Mrs. Eddie Moore. Jean, Sonny and Don Curtis also entertained with several musical selections.

Mrs. Clemmie Hamilton served as chairman of the Hospitality committee, assisted by Mesdames E. E. Preston, Kenneth Wall and Lois Taylor. On the Foods committee were Mrs. Lillie McPherson, chairman, and Mrs. Claude

Mrs. Geo. Weiss gave a very Weiss, Mon Telford, Looe Miller, of the annual Holt family reunion interesting report of the School George Sibley, Monk Parker, W. held Sunday in honor of Mrs. Edof Missions she attended in Lub- N. Lewis, Leonard Chesshir, Lloyd na Holt, 601 East Main, who cele- MRS. BALLARD HOSTESS bock last week. Mrs. Sampson or- Hahn, J. O. Burnett, T. C. Wide- brated her 79th birthday. Mrs. TO GALA BRIDGE CLUB dered two books for the library man, Harmon Howze and H. H. Holt had all of her children to- Mrs. Frank Ballard was hostess gether for the first time since to the Gala Bridge club last

Members of her family are: Mr. East Cardwell.

children present were: Mr. and Sue Jones. Mrs. A. E. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Holt and children, Gregg Lenell Chesshir is in Amarillo, and Janis; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. visiting her grandmother. Burdine and Brian of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Bell of El Centro, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hulse and children, Laverl and Max, of Congratulations to

Lubbock, Mrs. W. T. Clinton, Mrs. mer. J. W. Clinton and daughter, Mar- Vale Gene Line, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kelton of Pecos; Mr. Lumber yard. and Mrs. T. I. Robinson and grandbee of Lovington, N. M.

Rev. B. H. Baldwin of Wellman ted bodice featuring a scalloped read the wedding vows before an neckline. Her waist length veil

was carried atop a white Bible. Providing a musical background. For something new, the bride for the ceremony, "Always" and chose her wedding ensemble, and 'Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" were her "something blue" was a pair sung by Mrs. Otis H. McKee, ac- of blue garters made by her mother. A tiara belonging to Zellens

Morganson was something borrowed, and a necklace belonging to the bride's grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Baker, was something old. Mrs. J. W. Berryhill, aunt of the bride from Brownfield, served

as matron of honor. She wore a dress of orchid organdy fashioned like the bride's gown, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Harrison Dill of Union attended

his brother as best man. Ushers were John Berryhill of Brownfield, uncle of the bride, and Joe Arp of Union.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth over pink featuring a large pink satin bow as the center of interest. Attendants of the couple assisted them in receiving. Clydos Ann Dill, sister of the bridegroom, registered guests. Cake was served by Mrs. Rufus Dill, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Otis Walser. Presiding at the punch service were Mrs. Leon Loe, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. J. W. Berryhill.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bearden and Mrs. Oliver Simpson and children of Anson.

A buffet supper of fried chicken, The bride and bridegroom both the devotional, "Fruit of the Spir- The honoree was presented a salad, cake, pie, pickles, potato attended Union High school and it," and gave the scripture read- semi-porcelain hostess set by the chips, iced tea and coffee was a business college in Lubbock. monds, Crawford Burrow and table was a watermelon basket is employed by Cameron Lumber filled with fruit and melon balls. Co. The couple is at home on South A street in Brownfield.

The Baker family has lived in 100% all wool bership in the United Nations nard Chesshir and H. H. Bearden. HONORS MRS. E. HOLT 25 years, and the bridegroom's Guess were Mesdames George Coleman Park was the secene family moved here four years ago.

Thursday night at her home, 702

vin H. Wilson of Los Angeles, shir won high and Mrs. Leonard Calif.; Mrs. Lillie Hill and Mrs. Chesshir second high and bingo; Ila Smith of Wichita Falls; Mrs. also Mrs. O. L. Stice won a bingo. Dave Perry of Kerrville; Mr. and A salad plate and dessert were Mrs. E. D. Holt of Tatum, N. M., served to Mesdames Herbert and and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bell of Leonard Chesshir, Harmon Howze, Mike Barret, O. L. Stice, Whitey Grandchildren and great-grand- Lowe, Douglas Jones, and Miss

James Russell Fox, son of Mr. Other relatives attending were: and Mrs. James Elwood Fox, born Mrs. Mary Holt Taylor of Burle-July 29, weighing seven pounds son, Mrs. Lillie Holt Dickinson of four ouces. The father is a far-

jorie, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Benson, Mrs. Bobby Gene Line, born Augall of Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin ust 1, weighing six pounds 141/2 Arnold of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. ounces. The father is associated Casey Jones of Plains, Mr. and with the Robert E. Thompson

Gladys Deborah McPherson, dauchildren, Nancy June and Thom- ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ulee as Charles; Bess Robinson of McPherson of Loop, born August Sweetwater, and Mrs. W. L. Clis- 1, weighing eight pounds 12 ounces. The father is a pumper

Victoria Abiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abiles of Crystal City, born August 1, weighing eight pounds 41/4 ounces. The father is a farm laborer.

Daniel Lee Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jack Ross, born August 3, weighing seven pounds 334 ounces. The father is a drill-Debra Ann Porter, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eugene Porter, born August 3, weighing eight pounds 43/4 ounces. The father is in the U.S. Army. Danny Joe Fowler, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Weaver Frank Fowler. born August 3, weighing seven pounds 31/2 ounces. The father is a deep breaker.

Bennett Clay Saleir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burt Sadleir, born August 4, weighing seven pounds 14 ounces. The father is an appliance dealer.



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AUGUST BRIDE.-Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Ray of Route 5, Brown-

field, are announcing the en-

gagement and approaching mar-

riage of their daughter, Miss

Betty Joyce Ray, to Derrell D.

Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

Lewis of the Union community.

changed in the bride's home on

August 14, with Rev. B. H. Bald-

win officiating for the cere-

The bride-elect attended the

Brownfield High school. The

prospective bridegroom, a grad-

uate of Union High school, is

employed by Cicero Smith Lum-

ber company. The couple is

planning to make their home

atives at Chester, Ark. Then they

will visit with Rev. Haislip's fath-

Homer W. Haislip, Minister

a. m., with D. L. Pemberton as

"Prayer that Prevails" will be

Christian Training Fellowship

important problems will be dis-

the sermon subject used by the

general superintendent.

er at Morris Chapel, Tenn.

Haislips Leave Monday

in Brownfield.

Marriage vows will be ex-

# Miss Bobbie Bartlett Weds Sgt. Lewis In Double Ring Ceremony at Meadow

of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bartlett of with a fitted bodice and a full recently in the home of Mrs. Er-Route 1, Meadow, became the gathered ballerina-length skirt. win Moore, 707 East Oak. Assistbride of Sgt. Joe E. Lewis of The high collar was detailed with ing Mrs. Moore as hostesses were Reese Air Force base in Lubbock, embroidery and the rolled cuffs of Mrs. Grady Patton and Mrs. L. G. L. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. the cap sleeves had matching em-Lewis of Conway, S. C., in a dou- broidery detail. Her tiny white Guests were registered in a baby ble ring ceremony read Saturday lacy hat was set with rhinestones. book covered in blue crepe and at 6 p. m. in the home of the For something borrowed she wore lace, which was a gift of the

candelabra, and white and pink rangement of red roses.

er, the bride wore a frock of the bridal gown. Her bouquet was Gordon Patton, Melvin Moore, white organza over embroidery of pink carnations. Paulette Dow- Carl Elliott, L. G. Chambliss, D.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE. HAS HISTORY STUDY.

The Mae Dallas Circle of the Monday afternoon at the church in of the bride from Earth. to study Presbyterian Church his-For." "How the Presbyterian wedding marches were used. gers, a guest, scored high, Mrs Church Was Organized" was given by Mrs. H. Y. Griffis.

The devotional was given by lawn of the Bartlett home. Mrs. Andy Anderson. A. short Mrs. Marvin Sanders, aunt of Hot butterscotch rolls and cof- Invitational Golf tourney held at

Mrs. Bill Owens served refreshments to Mesdames Bob Tobey, Out of town guests attended from BACKYARD PARTY Ben Monnett, F. R. Smith, Travis Lubbock, Post, Earth, Slaton and HONORS WOODRUFFS Denton and H. Y. Griffis.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, August 19, in the church parlor and will be a social.

#### PATIO SUPPER STAGED AT JEWELL BELL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Bell entertained with a patfo supper Friday night at her home east of Needmore, honoring her brother, Jack Holt, and his wife, and Mrs. Marvin H. Wilson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Bell's son; Terrell Bell of El Centro, Calif. Barbecued steaks were served.

Wichita Falls, Mrs. David Perry tended Conway High school. The and Prentice Walker. of Kerrville, Charles Hill of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Burdine and son, Brian, of Lubfield, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde N. M., out near Santa Fe. Hulse and two children, Laverl and Bond of Brownfield vacationed in

Miss Bobbie Bartlett, daughter shadowed white taffeta, fashioned a wedding ring belonging to her hostesses to the honoree. Other Rev. Matthew Doyel, minister of grandmother, Mrs. Fred Melton gifts were presented in a bassinet

the Meadow First Baptist Church, of Slaton. For something old, she covered with yellow and white performed the vows before an ar- carried a white pongee handker- organdy. rangement of greenery centered chief made by her great-grand- Yellow and white gladioli and by two large white wedding bells mother, and something blue was green tapers centered the mantel. tied with pink streamers. Flank- a blue garter. Her father placed The refreshment table was covered ing the central altar, white tapers a penny in her shoe for luck. The with white lace over pale green burned in branched wrought iron briday bouquet was an arm ar- and centered by a single green

gladioli were aranged with palm Miss. Daunita Dowell of Lub- ment of yellow snapdragons. Pink fronds in baskets held by white bock, cousin of the bride, served punch and cookies were served. Given in marriage by her fath- equa organza dress designed like Hogue, Don Cade, Harold Shaw, ell, also a cousin of the bride from L. Patton, the honoree and the Slaton, was flower girl. Sgt. Clint hostesses. Others sent gifts. DeLong of Lubbock served the bridegroom as best man, and candlelighters were James Donald Bartlett, brother of the bride from CLUB HOSTESS

tory. Mrs. Bill Owens gave "What You Truly" were played preced- nesday morning at 9:30. the Presbyterian Church Stands ing the ceremony, and traditional In the games Mrs. John Rod

business meeting was presided over the bride, from Earth, poured fee were served to Mesdames Chris by Mrs. F. R. Smith Jr., and a punch, and cake was served by Haefer, Clyde Truly, Tommie short discussion was made on the Mrs. Raymond McGeehee of Post, Zorns, John J. Kendrick, Bobby election of officers. The circle cousin of the bride. Mrs. Curtis Jones, Bill Anderson and John ing the trip to Ruidosa were Jack Monday, for a short vacation. is to send a box of clothing to Dowell of Slaton, also an aunt Rodgers. of the birde, registered guests in a white satin bride's book.

Brownfield.

Sgt. Lewis is stationed as supply Matador. sergeant at RAFB.

white accessories. Her corsage ment table.

bride's family lived in this area

Max, of the Needmore community. Colorado last week.

PINK AND BLUE SHOWER HONORS MRS. McCLUSKEY

Mrs. Bob McCluskey was honored with a pink and blue shower

candle surrounded by an arrangeas maid of honor, and wore an Attending were Mesdames Carl

First Presbyterian Church met Meadow, and Sandy Sanders, cous- The Wednesday Morning Bridge club met with Mrs. Henry Wil-"Indian Love Call" and "I Love liamson, 1202 East Reppto, Wed- are from 2 until 6 p. m.

A reception was held following John J. Kendrick low and bingo, the reading of the vows on the also Mrs. Chris Hafer scored bin-

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wingerd, Immediately after the reception 221 East Cardwell, entertained with the couple left for a wedding trip a backyard party Saturday at 8 to Ruidosa, N. M. They returned p. m. at their home, as a courtesy At a time like this we realize to Meadow Tuesday and will make to their son-in-law and daughter, how much our friends really mean their home in Lubbock, where Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woodruff of to us.—The Family of J. A. (Jack)

A hurrican lamp surrounded by For traveling the bride wore a an arrangement of summer garblack and white linen suit with den flowers centered the refresh- SOUTH PLAINS SQUARE

The bride is a graduate of Mea- Stafford, Will Orndorff of El Paso, Association will have their regudow High school, and attended Sam Privitt, Mrs. Dick Copeland, lar monthly dance tonight at 8:30 Texas Technological College for Mrs. Russell Stephens, and Messrs. at the Veteran's hall, with Semitwo years. She has been employed and Mesdames Morgan Copeland, nole Square Dance club host by the First National Bank as a Ben Monnett, Bill Williams, Leo Good music. Everyone is invited Mrs. Ila Smith, Mrs. Lillie Hill of secretary. The bridegroom at- Allen, Jack Shirley, Money Price to attend.

Mesdames Tom May, Rebecca Ballard, John Shinn and Bill Linbock, Mrs. Edna Holt of Brown- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bond of der spent the weekend at Cowles,

Have news? Call the Herald.

# Ella Wood Weds Sammie L. Wallace

Wedding vows were read for Miss Ella Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wood, and Sammie in the First Methodist Church.

Rev. Dallas D. Denison, pastor of the church, officiated for the After a short wedding trip to

Ruidosa, N. M., the couple is at

home at 401 North A. A pre-bridal personal shower honoring Miss Wood was held in the home of Miss Betty Cabbiness on the afternoon of July 18. Refreshments were served to 12

#### GOLDEN WEDDING PARTY SUNDAY FOR THE W. F. BANKS

guests. Others sent gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Banks, oldtime Terry county settlers, are being honored with an open house Sunday at their home in Lubbock, 318 Avenue W, in celebration of

their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Children of the couple are entertaining with the golden wedding celebration, and calling hours

#### Mrs. Shirley Winner In Golf Tourney

Mrs. Jack Shirley was winner of the second flight at the Ladies' the Cree-Meadows Country Club For Short Vacation in Ruidosa, N. M., August 28-31.

Other Brownfield resident maklip will leave Brownfield next Shirley, Mr and Mrs. Jack Bailey Several days will be spent in the and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams. Ozark Mountains visiting with rel-

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank you, our friends, for your expressions of The Haislips expect to return

During the pastor's absence the elders of First Christian Church will make plans for supply preaching. Joe Shelton is chairman of

Guests attending were Miss Flo The South Plains Square Dance the church board.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewis and pastor, Rev. Homer W. Haislip, at son Randy, spent the weekend at First Christian Church Sunday at Floydada visiting her parents. 11 a. m. Her father has been quite ill. meets at 7 p. m., under the direc-

Mrs. Val Garner and two chil-tion of Joe Christian. Adults will dren, Valdeene and Tommie, are study the eighth chapter of Acts. visiting Mrs. Garner's sister in "The Voice of America" will Indianapolis, Ind., for two weeks. be the subject of the pastor's ser-Her husband plans to go for her. mon at 8 p. m. Many timely and

Mrs. Viola Crowe and daughter, cussed in light of modern facts Mrs. Jordan Nash, of Seagraves, and divine Truth. Members of the were visitors in the home of Mr. congregation are urged to invite and Mrs. Jack Stricklin Jr., Sun-their friends to this service.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Edwards of Ladies Luncheon on Duster, Okla., were here the lat- August 13th ter part of last week visiting in The ladies of the Brownfield the home of Mr. and Mrs. Money Country Club will hold their mon-Price and other friends. They are thly luncheon Wednesday, Augalso visiting their son, Curley Ed- ust 13. Following the luncheon wards, Mrs. Edwards and family there will be bridge and canasta

# Moreman Nominated Precinct 1 Constable

For some reason the vote for nomination of Constable of Precinct No. 1, which comprises every voting box in the county with the exception of Meadow, was not given last week. It was not because the office is unimportant, work and other matters.

This week County Democratic rich. Chairman, Burton G. Hackney, I don't think they will be suc- Two: Under which system, Free cial count of last week.

You will note that there are two candidates on the August 23 bal lot, Martin Dies for Congressman-at-large, and Earl McNiel for Dock Settles at-large, and Earl McNiel, for Commissioner Precinct No. 1, who have no opponents. Mr. Hackney stated that when the second high man in the race withdrew, that fact would give the high man a majority of all votes cast, but the name of high man had to appear on the ballot anyway.

# to the Citizens of Terry County

Rev. and Mrs. Homer W. Hais- gave me on July 26, 1952.

Your friend. ELDORA A. WHITE. District Clerk.

Elvis Wausson suffered a heart the board of elders, and Herbert his home, where his condition is after it was organized. Chesshir is general chairman of described as satisfactory.

N. M., Miss Reba Newsom of Brownfield became the bride of Church School meets at 9:45 are at home in Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Price of 402 East Felt, Brownfield, are announcing the engagement and ap- at the funeral of Mrs. Hudson at proaching marriage of their dau- the Baptist church in Seagraves ers will make free choice. The ghter, Frances Gaye, to Donald Monday, the 28th. Carl Cross of Plains. The wedding will be read September 8 in the First Baptist Church in Brown Mr. and Mrs. Monk Parker visit-

Mr. Moore, in Hereford Saturday the past month. They returned God for past blessings and future and Sunday. Their son, Capt. Sunday. Finis R. Pickens, of Ft. Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska, is home for a week. He has been assigned to duty in Korea following his

Guests in the home of Mrs. Billie Dossey over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dossey, Ina Lee, Kenneth and Shirley, Mrs. Johnny Young and Mary Elaine all of Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Dossey of Hobbs, N. M.

Mrs. Vivian May and children of Hobbs, N. M., visited her parents, the C. F. McCargos, Thurs-

Roy Wausson, who has attended Howard Payne College in Brownwood, has returned to Plains for

Laura Ann Ellis of Texas Tech spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Thelma Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Dick McGinty and

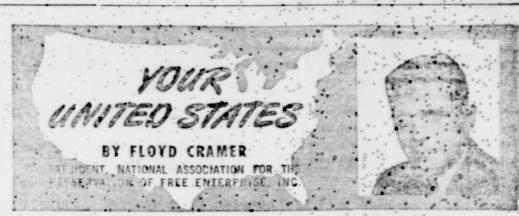
children are vacationing in Arizona this week. Mrs. Harvey Stolts and Mrs.

Thelma Ellis were Lubbock visitors Mrs. Raymond Fitzgerald is at home from the hospital in Brown-

Burl Hobbs is reported improving following an appendectomy a few weeks ago. He is still a pa-

tient in the Brownfield hospital. Mrs. Edd Raymond of Roswell, N. M., visited her parents this week, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris. A. M. Hightower of Lubbock and his friend, W. E. Everett, visited his uncle, P. G. Stanford,

Sunday. P. G. Stanford's niece, Mrs. Ruth Sim of Lubbock, and husband, Aubrie Sims, and little daughter Katherine, stopped by to see the old uncle last Friday as they were en route to Los Angeles, Calif., and other parts west.



Socialistic schemers and their loose language, I'd like to ask just for it is. But the Sr. was gone well-meaning dupes are now en-four basic questions. and the Jr. editor was jumping gaged in talking about Free En- One: Which system, Free Ensidewise to keep up with the job terprise as if it were a new in terprise or Socialism, has producvention of the powerful and the ed the greater amount of goods for its people to enjoy?

gave us the official vote on the cessful, because every American Enterprise or Socialism, is wealth office of constable, Luther Jones knows that the Free Enterprise better distributed? having received 1507 votes and system is the traditional American Three: Which system leaves the Roy Moreman 1721 votes. Mr. way, and that this nation has be individual citizen the greates Hackney also stated that the of- come a great country under it. freedom to lead his own life?

ficial count made little change in But simply because the Social Four: Which system has the a big campaign, and using a lot of whatever abuses may arise?

I take this means of expressing my thanks for the vote and support given men in the recent primary. I deeply appreciate the consideration of my candidacy by others, even though they did not vote for me.

I also wish to congratulate each of my opponents for the very clean campaign they conducted; and feel that any of my opponents could have filled the office I want to thank each and every- in a capable manner.-"DOCK" whether bank clerk or farmer,

# Wife of Early Day Sheriff Passes

er real old pioneer down at Sea better positions. Our youngsters graves last week, account of can choose a line of work they home by way of Gulfport, Miss., Mrs. W. A. Reece this week are which was in the Gaines County think they'll like. Our people can New Orleans, Galveston, San An-Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Faulkenberry News, Seagraves, at which place change jobs. They can save more tonio and Kerrville. They plan of Lamesa and Mr. Will Smith of the lady made her home since ey, and either risk it or invest it. 1917, the year the railroad reach. Abuses: When and as abuses no ed that city. She was Mrs. C. W. arise, the American voter can attack Monday. He was taken to a Hudson, 83, wife of the late Lum take power into his own hands. Brownfield hospital and released Hudson, who was we believe the He can change the political con-Wednesday. He is confined to first sheriff of Yoakum county plexion of his government, and

In a ceremony July 1 at Clovis, ly been organized two or three laws under which we live. No years when we landed in Brown- socialist regime anywhere in this field in January 1909, and Lum world offers the mass of the peo-Glenn Cleveland of Plains. After was then serving his first or sec- ple even the smallest fraction of a two weeks trip through Kansas, ond terms, and was elected sev such freedom; Missouri and Texas, the couple eral more, or about as long as he wanted the office. Lum passed on in February 1932.

Grandsons acted as pallbearers

the other offices from the unofficists and their allies are waging best machinery for correcting The answer is Free Enterprise, every time. The record proves it. Production: American production leads the world. So does America's total wealth, and Am-

erica's wealth per capita. America leads the diversity of goods produced, in the number of businesses both large and small, and in the accumulated savings of the people, in cash, in bonds, in insurance, in pension funds, etc. Distribution: The average American's share of this great wealth

is higher than that of any citizen of any country in the world Whatever an American may be. mechanic or school teacher, butcher, bus driver executive or laundress, he or she lives on a far higher economic level than any such person anywhere else in the world.

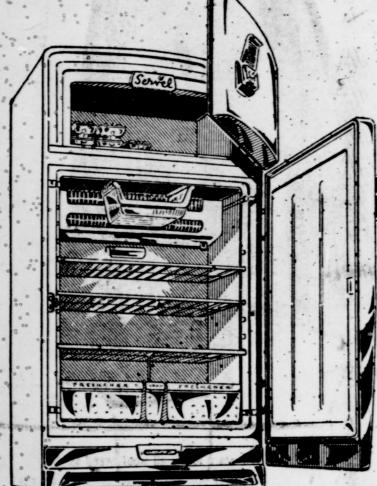
Freedom: Not only do Americans live well, but they have the We noted the passing of anoth- best chance to move up into still

even, by amendments to the Con-At least Yoakum county had on- stitution, alter the fundamental

America is looking now toward a great national election, under our two-party system. From the offerings of the parties, free vot-Free Enterprise system thus operates even in the field of politics.

ed in Albuquerque, N. M., last Who could dream of exchanging Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Pickens will Thursday and went on to Ala- this for the Russian system, which hold a reunion of their immedi- mosa, Colo., to get their two chil- is Socialism in its fullest develate family in the home of their dren, Yvonne and Wayland, who opment? What American, in this daughter, Mrs. Donald Moore, and had been there visiting relatives election year, can fail to thank

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# G. I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q. I'm a World War II veteran in the active military or naval drawing disability compensation, service for a period of 90 days or on a graduated rating for arrested Compensation is payable by the more during either World War I tuberculosis. I understand there's Federal Government to veterans or II, and who has been discharg a new law that pays statutory of all wars who have been dis ed or released from service un- awards to veterans with arrested charged or separated from active der conditions other than dishon- TB. Will I have to apply for service under conditions other orable; or who having served less these awards, or will I get them

result of his misconduct and for the statutory awards. They'll which is not shown to have in be paid automatically. A veteran curred in any period of military who is not receiving compensation for arrested TB on a graduated World War I for war service-con- quirements of service in World the new statutory payments. American "Bill of Rights?" Texas

Q. I obtained a GI home loan lawyers believe that for every during the early days of the GI Guaranteed Right, there is a Bill, when the top guarantee was corresponding Responsibility on \$2,000. Now I want to sell my the part of every citizen. house and buy another one. Will Recently the American Citizen-I receive an additional entitle ship Committee of the State Bar ment, even though my first house was presented an award by the has been guaranteed for the entire Freedom Foundation for its work

A. Yes. You may be entitled to jects during that time, and one the difference between \$2,000 factor in earning the award, was guarantee already used and the the development of the following law's current top guarantee of "Bill of Responsibilities:" \$7,500 for home loans-or a home. loan guarantee of \$5.500. citizen to render undivided al-

Q. I'm in the Regular Army, as legiance to the Constitution of signed to a college to teach mili-the United States, to work for its tary subjects in connection with betterment and perpetuation, to an ROTC program. I'm also eli- respect the soverignty of the peogible for GI training, since I was ple's government, and to defend discharged in 1946 and reentered the nation against all its enemies service sometime later. Would VA whomsoever. consider me to be a school teacher | II. It shall be the duty of every and allowed me to take summer citizen to be familiar with the courses under the GI Bill that lead | Constitution of the United States to a degree, so long as I continue and to be informed as to what with my ROTC teaching the rest rights and liberties are his, and to of the year?

use these rights in such manner A. No. VA would not consider as is consistent with his own welyou as a full-fledged school teach- fare and the welfare of his fellow er, since you are not employed by the school, and have been assigned to your present duties for a temporary period of time in lieu of other regular military assign-

Q: Is it possible to pay GI insurance premiums in advance, rather than on a monthly basis?

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War I can be met in any of the to exercise freedom of thought, mate means to achieve financial

menced prior to April 6, 1917, when called upon; and to perform government. and extended beyond that date, all other acts conducive to the peror it could have commenced petuation of the rights set forth Have news? Call the Herald! the G. G. Gore home. prior to November 12, 1918, and extended beyond that date.

b. The total of 90 days service during one of the enumerated wars can be composed of two or more periods of service, if all such periods are within the

c. The required 90 days can be accumulated by a re-enlistment in the military or naval service on or after November 12, 1918, and before July 2, 1921, where there was prior service between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918.

d. Ninety days continuous service if enlistment was subsequent to November 11, 1918, provided the service man served with the U.S. Military Forces in Russia prior to April 2, 1920. e. Less than 90 days, if discharged for disability incurred

in line of duty. Service (World War II): Ninety days continuous days service, soon after December 6, 1941, and before 12 o'clock noon December 31, 1946. The computation of the required 90 days service may include continuous service in an enlistment beginning before December 7, 1941, and continuing in the World War II period; or in an enlistment beginning before 12 o'clock noon December 31, 1946, and continuing into the following

2. Character of Discharge (WW I and II): Under conditions other than dishonorable.

3. Disability (World War I and II): Permanent and Total. 4. Income (World War I and II):

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(b) Married or has minor children, annual income not to exceed \$2,700.00 Income means "net income." United States Government Life Insurance and National Service Life Insurance Payments are not considered as in

5. Conduct (World War I and II): Disability not due to own wilful misconduct or vicious habits.

#### Early Day Doctor Visiting Son Here Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Copeland

recently made a trip to Cooledge, Ariz., to visit his grandmother, Dr. C. A. Copeland, and his aunt and uncle, Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Campbell. Dr. Copeland accompanied them home, and is at pres- ing: ent in Plainview for a physical (This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform-not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who ings. However, they never prac- is a true copy. knows the facts, because the facts ticed medicine here. may change the application of the

in the Constitution.

V. It shall be the duty of every TO: J. Y. Jones, Defendant, Is there a counterpart of our citizen to protect and sustain the Greeting: unwritten liberties and rights vest- YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND

> character; and when holding pub- Jones. Defendant. ic office, to serve in such manner A brief statement of the nature

tion among his fellow citizens. Petition on file in this suit.

ery citizen to defend with his life er property, to engage in com-unserved. the rights and liberties granted merce, and to work and earn a The officer executing this writ of the land and aid in their en- welfare of the nation.

forcement, and to oppose vigor- IX. It shall be the duty of every make due return as the law diously any persons whose inten-citizen to instruct his children in rects. tion is to transgress the law or to the principles of freedom and to Issued and given under my spread the ideals of democratic hand and the seal of said court at IV. It shall be the duty of ev- government at home and abroad. Brownfield, Texas, this the 4th day

ery citizen to make honest, wise X. It shall be the duty of every of August, A. D. 1052. and corageous use of the free and citizen to preserve an attitude of secret ballot at every election; self-reliance, and to use all legiti- (Seal) speech, and worship; to protect independence and security; to 6c a. Ninety days continuous ser- the freedom of the press; to safe- practice thrift and economy in his vice. The ninety days continu- guard the right of trial by jury and own affairs and to require the

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as will subordinate private or mi- of this suit is as follows, to-wit: nority interest to those of the A suit for divorce. Alleging legal residence of Plaintiff, and that VII. It shall be the duty of ev- Defendant's place of residence is ery citizen to achieve the highest to Plaintiff unknown; grounds, practicable level of education, and cruel treatment. Also for custody to work for the advancement of of one child, Johnnie Lee Jones education by supporting and im- a boy, 6 months of age, and for proving the public schools and by \$50.00 per month child support, as fostering the desire for educa- is more fully shown by Plaintiff's

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ELDORA A. WHITE, Clerk, District Court Terry County, Texas

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I would also like to compliment Jack Bynum and Gwendolyn DuBose for a clean race. If I can be of service to the people of Terry County in the future, please feel free to call on me.

Wade Yandell

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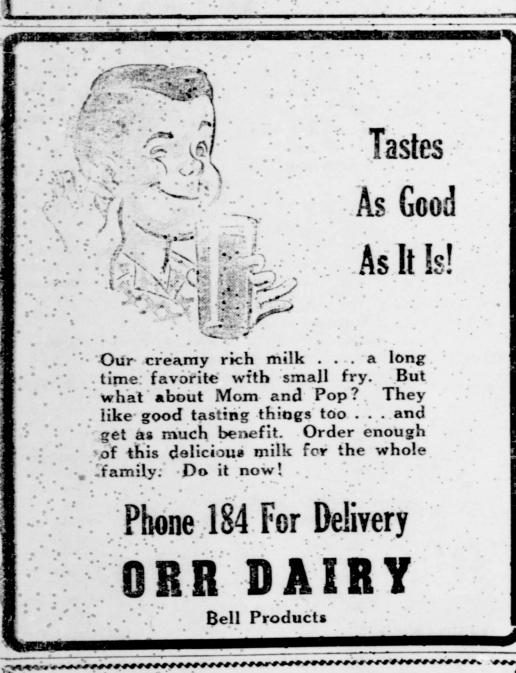
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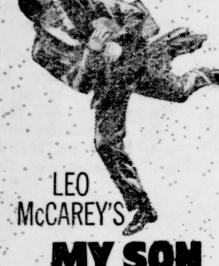
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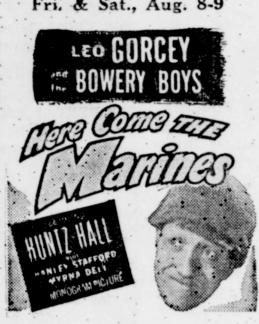
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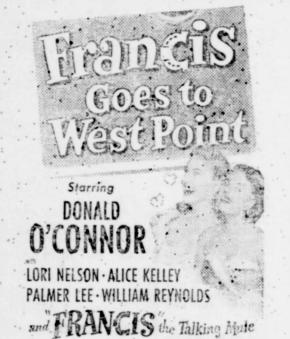
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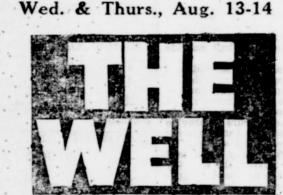


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# To the Voters of Precinct No. 3

I want to sincerely thank each of you for your vote in Saturday's election. I had four good men opposing me in this race, and I want to thank them for a clean pleasant race.

I appreciate your cooperation in the past and I have tried to be worthy of your trust in me, in handling the duties of this office to the best of my ability. I solicit your vote and influence in the second primary.—LEE

## Thanks Voters

I take this means of expressing my deep appreciation to all the voters in the primary election, and for the many courtesises and kindness extended me. - WAY-LAND (MONK) PARKER.

# Thanks a Lot, Folks!

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the voters and citizens of recinct 3 for the splendid vote I received. Let me ask each and every one of you for your continued support and influence. Will try to see each of you between now and August 23.-Yours truly, B. R. LAY.

# Behind The Scenes

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

NEW YORK .- This is Christmas

So it's the middle of summer and no snow is expected for several months, but for manufacturers and retailers this is the time tion for this year's campaign.

Many larger stores have Christmas promotion plans well developed. Orders for clothing, accessories, sporting goods, specialty tial spot. And there was good evidgifts, ribbons and wrappings are ence for such an assaying of the

going out and being filled. Manufacturers of gift items are stepping up production in anticipation of demand and are preparing advertising and promotions to aid dealers in making the most ard Russell of Georgia go down to of the holiday season. Retailers defeat in a spirit of true sportsmanwill soon be receiving such promotional material, if they haven't already done so.

But all businesses which lean sulted from the Moody 'loyalty heavily on Christmas for their pledge" resolution in an extremely profits, none is merrier than the toy industry. It will be a good year. One authoritative estimate puts this year's sales at \$800 million compared with record 1951's \$720 million.

toys is being spread more evenly year is expected to account for somehow would hang together. only 65 per cent of the full-year total, down 10 per cent from last year. The main reasons for this delegates on Monday and again in trend seems to be a shift in habits in purchasing for the bumper early and clamorous hours of Saturkiddie crop and the high consumer spending power which permits the folks to buy at Christmas and still have something left for later a human being confronted with the in the year.

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# Wide Open Democratic Convention Selects Stevenson-Sparkman Ticket



Adlai Stevenson

When the tumult and the shouting died, and the captains and would-be kingmakers had departed, the Democratic party had se- William Fullbright of Arkansas, Oslected a reluctant, but fighting presidential nominee, Gov. Adlai Ste- | car Ewing, and Senator Murray of venson of Illinois, as their competition for the GOP's Dwight Eisen- Montana.

Governor Stevenson's nomination came in that ideal way of which all politicians dream, a grassroots draft, relatively free of the complications of major trades and deals. This put him in a position to take command of the party which had shouted and struggled through six days of gruelling in-

early Tuesday morning-that the fighting, but which closed its denorthern liberal wing lighted the liberations with strong manifestatorch that threatened to drive the tions of sincere unity. His demon-South from the floor of the Interstrated political adroitness will national Amphitheatre.

shut the door on the Democratic

Thursday session which lasted an

Battle Begirs

lowed to take its seat officially.

tion to a position in favor of it.

exhausting 14 hours.

serve him well in the job of welding This was the resolution offered of year when the real work is But while the battling was rough, requiring that no delegation be its time, Barkley went up to 38%. done to make Christmas what it it was relatively clean and above seated unless it first had given as and Senator Kerr of Oklahoma was surance to the credentials commit- hopelessly out of it with 51/2 votes board. Governor Stevenson's running mate, Sen. John Sparkman of orable means" to provide that the Alabama, summed up that characnames of the convention's nominees teristic of the convention in his appear on the state ballot under speech accepting the vice presidenthe name or designation of the Key to the North-South feud as situation, for certainly "the big expressed in the Moody regolution loser". Senator Estes Kefauver, rewas the fact that in 1948 the four. tired from battle with as much revolting Dixiecrat states simply

> ticket. What they were fighting for in many years. So did Senator Richthis time was the freedom or privilege to do the same thing again if they were displeased by the convention's selections. was expected to treat the almostcritical political wound that reand Wednesday and was resolved in the uproarious and climactic

bitter fight Thursday to get the non-signing delegations from South Carolina, Louisiana, and Virginia The most remarkable single facet

political graciousness as has been

witnessed on a convention platform

of the Democratic convention was the angry manner in which the war-Moreover, this heavy buying in ring factions struggled with each away leaving the impression that through the year. Christmas this had erected a facade of unity that In his address of welcome to the

his speech of acceptance in the vealed himself as a sincerely humble, spiritually erect man, intelligently aware of his limitations as awesome responsibilities of the

Yet, an objective analysis of the convention's proceedings could not in all truth say that Stevenson's nomination was a genuine draft. There was too much work put in on it by the practical politicians behind the scenes. There were too many pressures exerted on the opposition-mainly consisting of Sen. Estes Kefauver-to let the Stevenson "draft" be a thing of complete purity.

Truman's Choice It was known to the men working on the inside for Stevenson that President Truman had tabbed him as the man to whom he wanted the nomination to go. And Frank Mc-Kinney, Democratic national chair-

behind-the-scenes operator on Stevenson's behalf. Jacob Arvey, Democratic national committeeman of Chicago, had the bulk of the large Illinois delegation in line and handed 53 out of the 60 votes to Stevenson on the first allot. James Farley of New York threw his shrewd support to Stevenson after Vice-President Alben Barkley withdrew from the

man, was a tireless and effective

Those and other elements of the Averell Harriman's previously determined decision to turn his votes, mostly located in the New York delegation, to Stevenson at the right

Dever Keynote

The first two sessions Monday ambled along to the accompaniment of thousands of words of mediocre oratory, including an entirely uninspiring keynote address by Gov. Paul Dever of Massachusetts who succeeded mainly in shouting himself hoarse.

But it was Monday night - or

other savage struggle that grest over a motion to adjourn by Son Paul Douglas of Illinois, Douglas and Senator Kefauver wanted to get away from it all in order to regroup their forces in an effort to get their "stop Stevenson" drive rolling. In that sense, the following roll call was a decisive and accurate test of strength between the Kefauver and Stevenson groups.

The motion that finally went to another bone-wearying roll call votewas to table Douglas' motion to journ. Final vote was 671 to 523 to table the motion - a defeat for

Then the wrangle over seating the South Carolina and Louisiana gations began, with Gov. James Byrnes of South Carolina butting heads with Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, one of the young liberals who were espousing the Moody resolution.

In the end, Chairman Rayburn, tough and incisive parliamentingian, gavelled through a motion to seat the two disputed delegations conthe strength of a somewhat indicisive standing vote. Rayburn had had his instructions and obviously was determined to push through the seating of the delegations in order to bring harmony back to the striketorn party and clear the way for the presidential balloting Friday:

A field of 11 nominees entered the lists-Stevenson, Kefauver, Russell Harriman, Kerr, and Barkley, who had been nominated Thursday despite his previous withdrawal from the race, were the major contenders. Favorite sons were Gov. Paul Dever of Massachusetts, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Sen

The seemingly interminable first ballot, marked by the droning polls of 11 delegations, concluded with Kefauver holding 340 votes, Russell 268, Stevenson 273, Harriman 123%

By the end of the second ballot, Kefauver, with 3624/27 had gained 221/2 votes, but Stevenson's total had jumped to 3241/2. Harriman retained 121, including 841/2 from the New by Sen. Blair Moody of Michigan York delegation which was bloing

The lightning struck on the third ballot-time of day: 8:59 p.m. Immediate cause of the swing to Stevenson, which left Kefauver backers stunned and helpless, was Harriman's announcement that he was withdrawing and was urging his supporters in the New York delegation to cast their votes for the II-

When the call of the states was completed, Stevenson had 613 of the required 615 1/2 votes for a majority. However many states began calling for recognition to change their The danger of another Dixiecrat | votes for Stevenson. Utah. was the walkout dogged the minds of con- first recognized," and with its : 12 vention leaders through Tuesday votes in the Stevenson column the

Platform Adopted One of the surprises of the convention was the fact that the party's platform, ecutaining its controver-The battle broke into the open sidl civil rights clause, was adopted Thursday afternoon in the hid the by the convention without even a of the nomination proceedings, vestige of a floor fight. The party When Louisiana was reached in the leaders in Chicago had done their roll call of states the Minnesota work well in smoothing over delegation leaped howling to its feet | threatened factional split before the and challenged the right of the platform was presented to the con-

state to participate in the conven- vention. In general, the Democrats were Permanent Chairman Sam Ray- pleased with the plafform to which burn, however, gave the floor to they promised to adhere. The civil Virginia, which wanted to know rights plank was surprisingly whether the Virginia delegation had strong, calling for a Fair Employment Practices Commission, ...

After considerable parliamentary though not spelled out by that title: and oratorical confusion, Gov. John The pithy portion of the plant Battle of Virginia made a short, reads: "At the same time, we favor sensible address in which he ex- Federal legislation effectively to seplained why Virginia would not sign cure these rights to everyone: the the loyalty pledge. It was a matter right to equal opportunity for emof principle, he said, and added that ployment; the right to security of Virginia state laws require that the persons; the right to full and equal party nominees be placed on the participation in the Nation's political life. ... . We also favor legisla-The motion that followed asked tion to perfect existing Federal civil

that since Governor Bettle, in ex- rights statutes .... ." pressing his opinions, had sub-Following the other generally esscribed to the sense and spirit of tat lished policy lines of the present the loyalty pledge, Virginia be al- Democratic administration, the platform called for a continuation The roll call vote on that motion of the principle of collective securwas a study in confusion, with the ity in conjunction with other tree balance shifting back and forth, nations of the world, as well as sup-Many states changed their votes as port of the United Nations and

the roll call went on, altering from strong system of national defease. a stand against seating the delega-The platform also pledges the Democrats to combat inflation by Final count was 615 in favor of of means of the pay-as-you-go income ficially seating Virginia to 529 tax plan and by economic controls "so long as the emergency requires

Interjected at this point was an- them."

As is the custom at national political conventions, there were plenty of ovations for party leaders who found their way to the platform on one pretext or another. The biggest of these, offered by the Democraty this year went justifiably enough to Vice President Alben Barkley when he strode to the front of the platform for his Wednesday night fighting speech.

In a magnificent example of entemporaneous oratory - he didn't use a note-Barkiey spoke brilliant. ly for almost an hour, defining the spiritual values and attributes of his party as he has seen and felt. them during 40 years of services He pulled a sagging convention back together and gave every person in the hall some sense of the true if underlying meaning of Amesican politics.

It was entirely to his credit that he let absolutely no note of vindictiveness against the men who had forced him out of the race creep into his speech.

John Sparkman

# **Draft** Deferment Apprentice Plan s Formulated

A draft deferment plan to mainfense has been announced jointly of New Mexico to Oklahoma. by Lt. Col. Morris S. Schwartz, deputy state Selective Service di- L. L. White, local manager of Co. year. rector, and Mr. C. H. Culpepper, state supervisor of the Bureau of White was showing the Senator Apprenticeship, Department of over the burg. While this is not

of men with draft boards who are at Austin when the legislature the emulsifiability of carry-over Says Mrs. Patton employed as apprentices in ap- meets. prentice programs accepted by the state director of Selective Service for deferment purposes.

After a conference on the plan, Two Runs Saturday

ing programs have been registered caught fire. with the Bureau of Apprentice-Selective Service regulations.

Categories excluded under the regulations include selling, retailing and similar occupations in the distributive field, managerial, FORMER RESIDENT clerical, professional and semi- VISITS HERE

ternmakers, tool and die makers, service September 19. Apprentices in these fields must be in a program officially approved.

Sponsors of apprenticeship train- Pays Us a Visit ing programs or any organization or person may obtain detailed information from state Selective Service headquarters, Austin, or Bureau of Apprenticeship, Department of Labor, 522 Fidelity Bldg.,

# Open Irrigation Ditches A Waste

LUBBOCK. - Can you imagine the old home town. losing 30 to 50 per cent of every glass of water you try to drink?

Of course, the example is far f fetched, but the figures are right CIIIIIIIIV for water loss in open ditch irrigation, according to Dr. Arthur Young: head of the departments of agriculture endineering and agremomy at Texas Tech.

Tech has eliminated water loss in a 200-acre livestock pasture irrigation venture installed in April. Dr. Young said it's all done with anderground concrete pipes and rises, spaced at desired intervals? Surface caps allow the water to farmers to serve on the communi- a matter properly reserved to the be used or shut off as needed.

Dr. Young estimates the cost of county convention to elect the encroachment on the part of the installing such a system from \$1 county PMA committee, for 1953, central government. \$1.10 a foot, depending on the and for alternates. Voting will aumber of rises. Water sayings be by mail up to and including Baptist to Conduct from evaporation and seepage of August 19. On August 20, farmset the cost of installation, he ers may vote at the PMA office Revival at Welch and in addition, there are no in the basement of the post office. The Herald has been asked to longer open ditch problems of In general, any farmer is eligible state that there will be a revival how to get water uphill and keep to vote if he as owner, operator, at the Baptist Church at Welch, ing weeds from growing around tenant, or sharecropper is partici- beginning August 7 and continu-

seepage loss in the open ditch istered by the county PMA com- minister, and Mr. Bub Martin will will always be the same regard- mittee. less of the amount of water used an any situation. From this, he the effectiveness of Agricultural the pastor, O. D. Henley stated. fashion for summer 1952. explains, the farmer with a lowflowing well would be particular and of price support and marketbenefitted by an underground ing programs will depend a great

Proper joint fittings and the use ruhber seals, both to stop underground seepage, will increase water-use efficiency, he said,

"These and other problems have worked out, and Tech's livestock pasture irrigation system need for able committeemen. stands as an example of efficient Committeemen will be expected underground watering.

I would like to express my most needed practices. gratitude to my friends who gave Since this program has to do their votes, support and in- with the protection and improvefruence in the first primary in ment of the soil and conservation race for County Tax Assesor- of water on the farms of Terry Collector. My thanks also to my county, community committeemen opponents for a good, clean race. are in a key position in the fight To the final winner I will give all for continued production. RHYNE.

West Powell, has as her guest en who are best qualified and this week, her brother, Billy Bry- who will have the time to devote ant of St. Jo, Calif. This is the to the job. first time Mrs. Williams has seen him in 24 years, when he left here for California. Mrs. B. Ev- of Matador were down visiting ereit, a sister of McLean, is also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy a guest of Mrs. Williams.

#### Senator Andy Rogers Visits in Our City

Senator Andy Rogers of Childress, was elected on July 26, as the first Senator from the brand new 30th Senatorial district Described By Agent of Texas, created from the South Plains and Panhandle districts.

He was here visiting his friend, operative Gins Nos. 1 and 2. Mr. part of his district, he offered to The plan calls for deferment aid us in any way he could down

## Fire Department Makes

authorized by Presidential order, Jim Cousineaux reports the fire of water. Colonel Schwartz and Mrs. Cul- department made two runs Saturpepper said approximately 250 day. The first one was to Win-Texas sponsors are expected to ston's Trailer Haven about 9 a. m. submit programs for approval. when an electric extension plug ten times as much water as you Close to 500 apprentice train- used to connect up with a trailer have emulsifiable concentrate. The

The other was at 6 p. m. to ably sink to the bottom of the ship in Texas, Mr. Culpepper said; Brownfield State Bank and Trust glass and look like a brown oil. but some will not qualify under Co., to what at first was thought Any white cloudiness which forms to be a fire. No damage was re- in the water as emulsifiable con- Enjoying a picnic at Twin are now taking almost as many

in the barber, fur, cleaning, candy friend and former business part of the glass. ner of the late Mr. Mangum.

Included are crafts and manual . Mrs. Mangum stated that her tents to stand for about a minute. and Sherrell. occupations such as boilermakers, son, Alfred Mangum, who has been If dark colored oil will not mix instrument, repairmen, machinists, based in Japan, will be home about with the water, a local authority glass, blowers, millwrights, pat- August 15, and a discharge from should be consulted before this

### Morgan Copeland

Our young friend, Morgan L. Copeland Jr. was a caller at the Herald office Tuesday of this week.

He expects to receive notice gation by the Committee on Inof his bar examination. When into state and local traffic regula- has made the United States sudthat, is received, the Herald will tions, particularly those having to denly rich in the scarce industrial have something to announce as do with motor vehicle inspection, minerals called the "rare earths. to the future of this fine young financial responsibility and comman. Anyway, welcome back to pulsory insurance.

be held in each of Terry county's tion with the states to bring about farm communities August 20, Mr. a better safety record would, of R. D. Jones, chairman of the coun- course, be most welcome. ty PMA committee announced to- But it is to be sincerly hoped

pating or is carrying out practices ing through the 17. Dr. Young pointed out that in accord with programs admin- Rev. R. R. Floyd will be the

Conservation Program operations deal on the community committee who are voted in at these elec-

The concentration of Agricultural Conservation Program operations in 1053 on the problems of individual farms adds to the to help each farmer in determining the conservation needs on his farm and in making the most effective use of ACP assistance and available services in carrying out

possible support. Sincerely, L. A. The chairman urges farmers in ach community in Terry county to look over the field carefully and Mrs. Minnie Williams, of 405 make sure that farmers are elect-

> Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woodruff Wingerd, over the weekend.

# **Test For Checking** 1951 Concentrates

ain and increase the ranks of Senator Rogers stated that his has released a description of the Force Base, San Antonio.

cerning the procedure may be off base near his camp. answered by contacting Foy at

1. Get a glass, milk bottle, or can see through. 2. Fill this glass about half full

3. Pour into the water a teaspoon or two of emulsifiable concentrate. You should have about emulsifiable concentrate will prob-

insecticide is sold or used.

6. After standing awhile, a heavy milky layer will settle to the bottom. This is called "cream." This "cream" is to be expected and will remix easily.

(Re., N.Y.) calling for an investi- production.

Through the President's Highway Safety Conference and through financial aid to the state in roadbuilding, the federal government already is making significant contributions toward accident reduction. Anything further the fed-Community PMA elections will eral agencies can do in coopera-

that the Javits proposal will not At these elections, farmers in lead toward imposition of federal each community will vote for three controls on car drivers. This is ty committee, for a delegate to the states and should be free from

lead the song services. The pub-Chairman Jones emphasizes that lie is cordially invited to attend, wear this style is a leading bathing

#### W. C. Burrow Jr. Is Promoted to Corporal

W. C. Burrow, who is located at ending July 19, 1952, were 25,742 I, W. L. (Chick) Lee, would like Kessler Air Force Base, Miss., was compared with 22,379 for the same to say to each of you personally: promoted July 10 to Corporal. He week in 1951. Cars received from "Thanks a lot for the support is taking a seven weeks radio connections totaled 10,078 com- you gave me in the first primary. course and after this course he pared with 9,234 for same week As you know, it will be impossi-Jim Foy, Terry County agent, will go back to Lackland Air in 1951.

skilled workers needed for de- district stretched from the line steps necessary to follow in order Cpl. Burrow is the son of Mr. compared with 31,613 for same mary. I am taking this means to check all liquid insecticides and Mrs. Crawford Burrow Sr., week in 1951. Santa Fe handled which were carried over from last 913 East Cardwell. He will have a total of 34,447 cars in preced- influence in the second primary, been in service one year this ing week of this year. Any additional questions con- September. His wife is located

# The following test will prove Time to Pay Again

some other container that you know they say that a letter that talk funny in this country!" contains cash or the equivalent, "You think they talk funny

Says Mrs. Patton, "well, another Magazine. year has past, and I am still here. And I'm glad to say that I want my paper as bad as ever, and August." Here it comes!

centrate descends is a good sign, Lakes in New Mexico Wednesday lives as traffic accidents. Live for this means the oil is mixing night were Mr. and Mrs. Gay safely for you may be claimed with the water to form an emul- Price, and Frances, Don Cross, next by . . . The Take-A-Chance zen of the Brownfield Consolidat-Jo Ann Price, Kenneth Grauwan- Cemetery. 4. Stir or shake the contents der. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cornelius tural, livestock and poultry rais- Texas, was here to attend the fu- milky white and the oil layer Cornelius, Mrs. Jerry Price, all ing, and occupations such as those neral of Jack Benton, a long time should disappear from the bottom of Brownfield. They were joined at Lovington by Mr. and Mrs. 5. After stirring allow the con- Buel Price, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price

He has just finished a law course UNCLE SAM'S ROLE IN TRAFFIC sult is limited crop and livestock in the University of Texas, and A bill has been introduced in production; long time effect may he and wife will make this their Congress by Rep. Jacob K. Javits result in shifts in population and

some time this month of results terstate and Foreign Commerce A dessert bonanza in California

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By Williams



#### SANTA FE CARLODAINGS Santa Fe carloadings for week Card of Thanks

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#### QUITE A DIFFERENCE

A hardy fixture of the Old Sod left Ireland and came to America.

Had a fine "love letter" from "Goodness," she exclaimed on Browder. Mrs. W. T. Patton, this week. You her first day here, "but don't they

are love letters. Well, the letter NOW!" exclaimed her husband, contained two bills with Mr. G. "Why, you should heard 'em Washington's picture on them. when I first got here.—Santa Fe

It's a good safety practice to want to get the first issue in avoid excessive exposure to the sun. Stay out of deep water, if you can't swim and know the swimming. Drownings in the state

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Brownfield, Texas, will Fish in farm ponds may die be received at the Office of the from parasites and diseases, how- City Secretary, City Hall, Brownever, the shortage of oxygen is field, Texas, until 2:00 p. m., 22nd the most common cause of fish of August, 1952, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and Serious drouth conditions have labor for constructing certain both a short and long time defect street improvements for the City upon agriculture. Immediate re- of Brownfield, Texas, Owner, consisting of the following approximate quantities: 18,700 square yards of excavation and grading, 11,060 square yards of 6" flexible base, 10,150 square yards of triple asphalt surface treatment; to gether with other incidental items of

Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank Proposal Bond from a reliable satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Brownfield, Texas, in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required Check or Proposal Bond will not be considered.

The Successful Bidder must furnish bond on the form provided in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Sureties acceptable to For County Sheriff the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner re-A sure winner is this strapless erves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or "unbalanced") unit For Commissioner, Precinct 2 prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the City's

Bidders are expected to inspect. the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to

Attention is called to the provision of the Acts of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas. page 91, Chapter 45, (Article No. 5159A Civil Statutes 1925) concerning the wage scale and payment of prevailing rates of wages as established by the Owner. Said scale of prevailing minimum rates of wages is set forth in the specifications.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, plans and specifications are on file at the offices of A. J. Geron, City Secretary, Brownfield, Texas, and Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Consulting Engineers, 1414 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas.

Copies of Plans and Specifications may be secured from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Consulting Engineers, 1414 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas.

THE CITY OF BROWNFIELD. TEXAS, Owner By Homer W. Nelson, Mayor.

(Chick) LEE.

Mrs. R. M. Pace of Beaumont and her son, Wilburn Regan of After a year's time he sent for his Albuquerque, N. M., Air Base, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ror Rent

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

School District at their regular rate set for the 1952 tax year.

Any property tax paying citihearing and express his opinion ny Haynes. on the same if he so desires.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

and villages of this State to provide Workfor all employees; and the Legislature shall provide suitable laws for the administration benefits to be paid thereunder. day after the first Monday in No printed thereon (or in counties using voting machines the said machines shall provide

totes cast are in favor of said Amendm as required by the Constitution and laws of

The following political announce-Saturday thereof:

OCIE H. MURRY (Re-El.)

For Tax Assessor-Collector DON CATES MRS. FLORENE WEBB For Commissioner, Precinct 1

EARL McNIEL

W. T. (Bill) SETTLE or Commissioner, Precinct 3 B. R. LAY

For Commissioner Precinct 4 H. R. (Horace) FOX (Re-El.) R. L. (Bob) BURNETT

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ble for me to see each one of you between now and the second priof asking you for your vote and August 23. Thank you, W. L.

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President of School Board

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Section 1. That Article III of the Constitu-tion of the State of Texas be amended by "Sec. 61. The Legislature shall have the he right to provide their own insurance risk of such insurance in the said municipalities and for payment of the costs, charges, and remiums on policies of insurance and the Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of he qualified electorate of the State at the General Election to be held on the first Tues-1952, at which election all ballots shall have

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment uthorizing the Legislature to provide for Workmen's Compensation Insurance for emoyees of cities, towns and villages"; and "AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for Workmen's Compensation Insurance for employees of cities, towns and villages."

Each voter shall mark out one (1) of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one (1) expressing his vote on the proposed Amendment; and if it shall appear from the returns of said election that a majority of the the same shall become a part of the Con-stitution of the State of Texas. Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published

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ments are subject to the Democratic primaries, the first to be held July 26, which is the fourth

A. C. (Carl) STEPHENSON

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