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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1953

ATOMIC POWER' SHOWN LOCAL AIR FORCE UNIT

Air Force Training Unit held the regular weekly meeting Monday of last week at the South Plains Health Unit:

. Lt. Harry H. Elwell was program chairman, and presented the night's lecture. Capt. Jake Geron showed the group a training motion picture titled "Atomic Power." Approximately 12 officers and airmen attended the session.

The commanding officer, Capt. Harold R. Mulkey, urges all members to attend the special survey, to be held at 7:30 p. m., Aug. 31,

INJURED WOMAN TO BE GAINES SHERIFF

Gaines County Judge Arzie L. of Gaines county, to fill the va- past three years. cancy left by the death of her

The announcement came following a called emergency session of

upon agreement with Mrs. Mc Baggett Brownfield; two sisters, ty Cabbiness. offices before the move is com- Mrs. Albert Bateman, Bakersfield, family can attend this event, be- per minute to some 1,500. But four teammates' errors hurt his other one-bagger to Ray Marsh the Prentice field, the O'Neal No. pleted." Judge Kirk said.

with Mrs. McReynolds Tuesday Meadow; paternal grandparents, confidence to the girl of your most, for cotton, this year. So, a Newell Landreth and Norvel Floyd Ashley allowed two other 312 barrels of 30 gravity oil, with at Abilene, where she is confined Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Abi-choice. in the Hendricks Memorial Hos- lene. He had one brother, First pital. During Wednesday's meet- Lt. Jimmy Baggett, who drowned ing, the commissioners met with deputies in both departments, and the appointment was agreed a inger, Lat Pennington, Roy Bryant with everyone concerned.

Mrs. McReynolds was injured Charlie Price. in the wreck near Baird which killed her husband, R. L. (Bob) .McReynolds. She suffered a com- GENERAL TELEPHONE pound fracture of the left leg, CO. NAMES TWO NEW and a crushed right ankle. Her left STAFF MEMBERS hand was injured with two fingers broken, in addition to two fractured ribs. Juanda, her daugher, .has three fractured ribs, but atfather Wednesday afternoon.

GOSPEL MEETING TO BE AT SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

·Beginning Aug. 16, the Second

We have secured Bro. P. C. Key Aug. 1, 1953. of Bryan, Texas to do the preaching. We feel fortunate in having pany was purchased early this field for the past two years, and Bro. Key for the meeting. He year by the General Telephone is a member of the Brownfield Kesolutions Meeting is an instructor of English at Corporation, and will be trans- High School annual staff, and the Texas A. and M. College. Services morning at 10:30.

BILL NEEL ATTENDS INSURANCE SCHOOL

school, beig conducted at the home when he became president of the

· The course covers life insurance | He also has been general manfundamentals and comprehensive ager for the Del Rio and Winter personal insurance needs. Sixteen Garden Telephone Company, anmen from all over Texas are at- other subsidiary of Southwestern tending the school, having quali- Bell, since 1948. General Telefied on the basis of rigid produc- phone Company of the Southwest

time career life underwriters, and former San Angelo Telephone this school is one of several such schools that constitute a part of the professional training required assignment until Oct. 1, 1953. He to members of the chapter for 141 by 33 feet, and containing 16 Galey walked three and struck of all Amicable agents.

city, Aug. 8, to begin the 13-week period of field training that constitutes the post school "follow-

CORA PORTERFIELD BRUCE APPLIES FOR MASTER DEGREE

Nacogdoches-Cora Porterfield Bruce from Brownfield has applied for the master of education Correction For Alpha degree at the end of the summer Omega Fashion Review term, Aug. 20, 1953, at Stephen F. Austin State College, according to Dr. D. Giles, dean of the view will be held Sept. 3 instead

Last Rites Held For OPEN LETTER TO E. Baggett Aug. 10 FARM BUREAU

Funeral services were held for Dear Farm Bureau family-Eldon Baggett, 27, at 2 p. m., Mon- Plans have been completed for

Kirk announced at 9:30 p. m., Miss Theda Jobe, and they made stration agents and one county an even 100,000. And Hockley, just Wednesday, Aug. 5, the appoint- their home at 607 North A Street. agent from surrounding counties. north of Terry, was batting right at a game with Primm Drug of up three hits, but errors and his No. 1. H. W. Osborne, section 14, ment of Mrs. Mantie McReynolds He had been employed with the The 16 candidates for queen are: Lamb with 145,000 and Floyd with Brownfield, and were automatical- own wildness caused his downfall. as sheriff and tax assessor-collector Rowan Drilling Company for the Janie Dickson, Kathryn Flowers, it, with 95,000 bales.

several months ago at Fort Hood. FESTIVAL CONTEST

Pallbearers were O W. Sch-Wink Warren, Ned Self, and

tended funeral services for her nounced by the company's presi- Casstevens. dent, Walter G. Wright.

ed these vice-presidential duties Jean Taylor for the opportunity

ferred to General Telephone Com- band. She is planning to attend

Mr. Bill R. Neel, local repre- commercial superintendent and office of the company in Waco. San Angelo Telephone Company. 275 pounds each, and cost a total

All men in the class are full- company, to intergate with the

presently is general plant super- the South Plains Junior Livestock hospital rooms. Mr. Neel will return to the intendent of the General Tele- Show, this coming spring. The Central heating and air condi- nine and walked six. phone Company of Michigan. He members receive experience in tioning will be included in the. Wally Bullington and Noisey

HAS NEW ENTRANT

The local Brownfield FFA chap-

the Panhandle-Plains Poland

cost the Brownfield FFA \$90.

day, Aug. 10, in the First Baptist the Terry County Farm Bureau Church at Brownfield, with Dr. queen's contest, to be held Fri- Avalanche, Lubbock cotton men, A. A. Brian of Brownwood offi- day, Aug. 14, 1953, at the Ameri- after going over the territory, are ciating, assisted by Rev. A. J. can Legion Hall at 7 p. m. Each estimating the 18 south Plains Baggett was fatally injured about supper. You won't have to worry borhood of 1,250,000 bales of cot-

fall from a drilling rig west of doughnuts, plates, or silverware Of the several Lubbock cotton men Clustee, Okla., and came with his a short program before the queen's any of them. Failed to see any

parents to Terry county in 1941. contest, which will be made up of estimate by K. N. Clapp, who has Baggett attended Meadow High talent from each community. been a mighty good estimator for School, and was on the football We have 16 entries in the con- lo, these many years. team. He served in the navy from test, which is a larger number of Of course, the heavy irrigated 1944 to 1946, in active combat entries than any other county in counties from Lubbock and Lamb service in Korea and Japan, on the district has had. One of these north are heavy producers. Hale the USS Guam, as seaman first girls will be chosen as the queen, county, for instance, is given class. He was a member of the one will be chosen for second, 215,000 bales, and Lubbock county Stars with a 9-4 win, and Levelland throw to first. In 1946, Baggett was married to judges will be two home demon- are in the 100 thousand bale class,

The San Angelo Telephone Com- festival. She has lived in Brown-

Hunsaker served in the capacities of area manager for the Moun- LOCAL FFA PURCHASES tain States Telephone Company, TWO REGISTERED HOGS and of district manager, district sentative of the Amicable Life connecting company agent of Tex-Insurance Company, is presently as for Southwestern Bell Telein attendance at a sales training phone Company, prior to 1948. urday. The two gilts weigh about

and as their personnel manager. This past year the chapter pur-

Taylor, who is resigning.

The Alpha Omega Fashion Reof 13th, as stated last week.

Cotton Men Say Plains To Produce Over One Million Bales Cotton

According to Sunday Morning family is to bring its own basket counties will produce in the neigh-10 a. m. Saturday, in a 100-foot about the drinks, bread, pickles, ton this year, despite the drouth. though, because the farm bureau who made estimates, there was no He was born Feb. 2, 1926, in will furnish these. There will be more than 35,000 bales between

and one for third place. The 175,000 bales. Two other counties

Doris Massingill, Jane Brown, Sue The south and southwest coun-Burial was in Terry County Me- Burnett, Dessie Oliver, Beth ties of the south Plains area, morial Cemetery, under the direc- Golden, Jean Sargent, Anne Gib- are all new at the irrigation busi-Reynolds as to the operation of Calif., and Mrs. Jack Nation, We hope that you and your in volume from some 600 barrels eight hits to take the loss, but in the third to Joe Jester, and an-Brownfield; maternal grandpar- cause we know you'll have a good many of the new wells did not cause. He also got two of the hits in the fifth. He struck out seven, 3. Mrs. Ella Covington, is located Members of the court had talked ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gregory, time. Also, your presence will give get under way until too late, al- off Holder. lot of the irrigated acreage is in Lafallet tripled for the winners, hits to Wolfforth, both singles, to 2 percent water, daily. Sincerely, Eleanor Miller, feed,

The estimate gave Terry a total single for his night's work. The announcement that Patsy Kay Rogers, one of the candidates areas. But there is a lot of young and coast from there.

In comparison with the 25,000 Miss Rogers was elected Brown-The new members are Don Hun- field High School senior class can- bales for Terry this year, the coun- and the one big blow off him was saker, vice-president, and F. W. didate last spring and "Sandy" ty made 50,000 last year, and a homer with two on for Bernard was named alternate. Since Patsy's 73,000 in 1951, both 1951-52 being Selle in the fifth. Five Midland Hunsaker, who formerly was parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rogers, mostly dry land cotton. The yield errors hurt the Permian Basin president of the San Angelo Tele- are moving to New Mexico, she this year in Yoakum was given entry's chances. Street Church of Christ will hold phone Company, will be in charge had to withdraw from the race. as 10,000; Gaines, 25,000; Dawson, Brownfield National Guard and

Four Counties Hold to reign as queen of the October

A four county resolutions comeach evening at 8:15, and Sunday pany of the Southwest in the near Texas Tech after graduating from mittee meeting was held in the over the Wolfforth Wolves. at 10 a. m., Wednesday, Kelton only four hits, while his Guard report. Other matters of impor-Hockley, and Terry counties.

erations of county resolutions com- on a passed ball China breeders sale this past Sat- mittees. Several state farm bureau. The Guardsmen scored three Casseaux.

of \$195.00. The hogs were judged CONTRACT LET FOR beginning at 10 a. m., Saturday,

and the sale started at 2 p. m. The Denver City-BMFP Construct in both tallies. local chapter purchased the reserve champion gilt for \$105. She

Hamper will not begin his new from the gilts will be used to sell a one-story, addition, measuring on an error.

Hamper, who is expected to chased about 30 head of pigs and County Agent Jim Foy urges all RBI on two hits. this coming school year, and also tend

add feeder lambs to the project.

State Softball Meet Continues National Guard Wins Over Ward Cattle; Wells; Four New Levelland, Ward Take Easy Victories

state ISL softball tourney is set Oil Company to a 5-0 win over for next Tuesday night, with Ar- the Levelland All-Stars, in the lington (near Fort Worth) playing second night of the ISL tournathe Lorenzo Lions, second-place ment. team in the Texas Softball League, In the other game of the night, at 7:30; and Primm Drug, TSL lead- Wolfforth eliminated Farmer, 1-0, er, going against another Brown- in a game played in one hour, and field team, National Guard, at 9:30. National Guard of Brownfield sur-All four teams are still undefeated prised A. C. Ward Cattle Company,

Three teams were eliminated Carl Ince's double in the second from the state ISL softball tourna- inning, after Reiger walked and ment Monday night-one by for Richard Lum had been safe on feit-as the favorites continued to an error gave the Oilers a 2-0

A. C. Ward Cattle Company of gled in two runs in the fifth and Seminole ousted Grassland's All- another tally came in on an over-All-Stars knocked out the Midland

Primm also gained a win via the pace he set Wednesday night, Three of the four wells in Yoa-

The victory for Ward, pitched by no-hit effort

of 25,000 bales of cotton this year. The second tilt was a whirly The National Guard-Ward game a 210 barrel pumper of 30.2 grav-buildings at Wellman for their and practically all of it will be dervish affair, with the Levelland was loosely played, with nine er- ity oil daily. No water, irrigated cotton. Rains came too team knocking in six runs in the rors allowing the action. Brown- Western Drilling Co., No. 1, Al- With the sale of these bonds, conlate for cotton, in the dry farming third inning to take an 8-2 lead, field had five misplays.

for Harvest Festival queen, is mov- feed, and it is looking good, but Three triples and four doubles each of the first two innings, but 30 gravity oil, and no water. opening for another candidate in was the intention of the owners land attack, with Bill Pearsey get- in the first and added two more in in the general vicinity of above, At the same time, in the area, the queen race, which is spon- of the land, however, to use this ting three for five, a double and the third. sored by the Rotary Club. New feed as a cover crop to hold their two singles, Jim Sheperd adding Two additions to the staff of entry in the competition is Miss land next spring. But much of this a triple, couble and single, and the General Telephone Company Sandra Casstevens, 17-year-old young feed, planted in June, will Merle Bodkins, the winning pitchof the Southwest have been an- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. mature heads, if we keep getting er, and Chorce Castle getting

of revenue requirements, public The new candidate will compete 10,000, and Lynn, 20,000. Lynn A. C. Ward Cattle Company of TERRY SOIL CONSERVATION through the fourth Sunday of this and employee relations. He assum- with Virlene Sharp and Bobby produced 100,000 bales last year. Denver City won opening round DISTRICT MEETING AUG. 13 ment, which got under way at Terry County Soil Conservation ginning of August, and has found are being held nightly at 8 o'clock Lions park Wednesday night, of District at 8 p. m., Aug. 13 (Thurs- that half of the cotton he has and on Sunday at 10 a. m. and 1

over the Farmer Farmers, and the School. All the members are urged

Terry County Farm Bureau office Doug Galey permitted Farmer the service, and receiving an audit I Miller announced. Representatives mates were getting to Floyd Ash- tance will also be discussed. attended from Cochran. Yoakum, ley for five. The winning run was The members of the local soil pushed across in the seventh, conservation board are: Herman school children will be held at Purpose of the meeting was to when Walter Austin singled, went Wheatley, chairman; R. J. Purtell, the South Plains Health Unit, Fritudy techniques and review on to second on a walk, and scored secretary; Hubert Board, members, day from 1 to 4:30 p. m. under ter purchased two registered gilts study techniques and review op- to second on a walk, and scored secretary; Hubert Beard, member; day, from 1 to 4:30 p. m., under

> times in the first on a triple by Bill Tankersley, who scored on BABB SUCCEEDS BUFORD an error. Two more miscues put AS AREA II CHAIRMAN YOAKUM HOSPITAL ADD runners on, and Joe Sharp singled

The Lubbock firm submitted the tied the score in the fourth on as a co-op project, but the pigs opened Tuesday. The bid was for James Houchings, who later scored next summer. Buford served in

out three, while Ashley whiffed

also was connected with the Gen- managing a swine herd while car- building. Butler-Brasher Company Landreth led the Cattlemen to T also was connected with the Gen-managing a swine herd while car-building. Butler-Brasher Company Landreth led the Cattlemen to rall Fractures III) three runs, and Landreth had one

Bullington rapped a single for both ations in the right hip and bruises The Crescent Hill church looks and bring a picnic lunch. Planning Most of the co-op project mem- Visiting in the home of her runs. He later scored on an error, all over his body. bers are boys who live in town, mother, Mrs. John Givens, and Mr. Randall Reiger's bid for a no-hit. His wife and four children from arrival, and know that so many will and Mrs. Bob Whitney, Mrs. W. and are unable to keep a project Givens, last week were Mr. and game was spoiled by a seventh in- Wink, and one daughter from want to hear him as he preaches M. Adams, Mrs. Ida Bruton, and Mrs. Bill Mahler of Wichita Falls. ning single at Lions park Thursday North Dakota, are at his bedside. the gospel of Christ.

Locations

best two oil wells, old Terry came up with three last week, all in the Prentice field of northwest Terry. At the same time, there were four new locations, in almost the same area. The deep reef and Fusselman wells to the south and southeast, takes much longer to the award for work with adults in

lead. Reiger and Bob Walker sin-19, block K, 61,000 feet, at once.

Levelland only got three runners

ly declared out of the tournament. Reiger fanned 12, six off the when he defeated Wolfforth in a kum county are to be in the Pren-

Donnie Campbell allowed only Reese gave up two hits, a single line of Terry-Yoakum walked four and hit two.

WELLMAN CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Alvin Hamm, the new pastor of the Wellman Baptist Church, BOLLWORMS PREVAIL has moved into the parsonage. He will conduct a revival, to run Setzer of San Antonio.

games in the state softball tourna- There will be a meeting of the five farms a day since the be- Church at Plains. Weekly services day) in the vocational agriculture inspected has been poisoned. National Guard scored a 4-3 win building at the Brownfield High Cattlemen romped to a 6-2 win to be present for the purpose of Immunization Cinic

Truitt Babb, the vocational agriculture teacher of Meadow High awarded \$95.470 contract for an the third, when Ray Morris sinaddition to the Vockum County gled, went to third on a wild was owned by Wyatte Harman of addition to the Yoakum County gled, went to third on a wild 1953-54. He will serve at the adtion and pre-school study require recently purchased the Del Rio by J. R. Boyd of Lubbock, and she last work and pre-school study require recently purchased the Del Rio by J. R. Boyd of Lubbock, and she last work and pre-school study require recently purchased the Del Rio by J. R. Boyd of Lubbock, and she last work and pre-school study require recently purchased the Del Rio by J. R. Boyd of Lubbock, and she last work and pre-school study require recently purchased the Del Rio by J. R. Boyd of Lubbock, and she last work and pre-school study require recently purchased the Del Rio by J. R. Boyd of Lubbock, and she last work and pre-school study require recently purchased the Del Rio by J. R. Boyd of Lubbock, and she last work and pre-school study require recently purchased the Del Rio by J. R. Boyd of Lubbock, and she last work and pre-school study require recently purchased the Del Rio by J. R. Boyd of Lubbock, and she last work and pre-school study require recently purchased the Del Rio by J. R. Boyd of Lubbock, and she last work and pre-school study require recently purchased the Del Rio by J. R. Boyd of Lubbock, and she last work and pre-school study require recently purchased the Del Rio by J. R. Boyd of Lubbock, and she last work and pre-school study require recently purchased the Del Rio by J. R. Boyd of Lubbock, and she last work and pre-school study require recently purchased the Del Rio by J. R. Boyd of Lubbock, and she last work and pre-school study require recently purchased the Del Rio by J. R. Boyd of Lubbock, and she last work and pre-school study require recently purchased the Del Rio by J. R. Boyd of Lubbock, and she last work and pre-school study require recently purchased the Del Rio by J. R. Boyd of Lubbock, and she last work and pre-school study require recently purchased the Del Rio by J. R. Boyd of Lubbock, and she last work and pre-school study require recently purchased the Del Rio by J. R. Boyd of Lubbock, and pre-school study require recently purchased the Del Rio by J. R. Boyd of Lubboc Adcock's one-bagger. The Farmers the awards banquet, the state staff meeting this next summer, and Both of the gilts are to be used lowest proposal when bids were a walk, sacrifice and a single by at the regular area II meeting this this capacity this past school year.

Oilfield Worker's

move to Texas about the middle fed them out for showing and sale farmers to attend the cotton class- Willie Holder, of the winners condition at Treadaway-Daniell has served the Cleburne church, Lamar county reunion and picof September, will replace R. N. on the open market. They made ing school, to be held at the gov- and Boyd Reese were locked up Hospital, as the result of injuries and has been instrumental in nic will be held Sunday, Aug. 16, about 18 percent profit on the en- ernment classing office in Lub- in a scoreless duel until the fourth, received about 6 o'clock Saturday much of the work now being done in MacKenzie State Park at Lubtire project, even though feed was bock. Aug. 19 has been set aside when Ward broke loose for three morning, when he fell 40 feet from in South Africa. Many of his ser- bock. Mrs. Rose Dunlap, secretary, high. They plan to do the same for Terry county farmers to at- big runs. Two errors allowed two an oil derrick. He suffered frac- mons have been broadcast to the of New Deal, invites former resirunners to get life on bases, and tures in the hip joint, deep lacer- millions of that part of the world, dents and their families to come

Terry Gets Three New

After a week or two of one or at

Here are the new locations: Honolulu Oil Corp., No. 2 Ella Covington, in section 21, block D-14, rotary 6,100 feet, at once. Honolulu 8-B Alexander, section 18, block K, 6,100 feet, at once. Also Honolulu, 9-B F. M. Ellington, section

The above were all in proven territory. The fourth well is a Amherst failed to show up for Myrle Bodkins, the loser, gave wildcat, the J. M. Ferguson, Jr., block D-14. This well is to be car- ments in FFA leadership training. ried to 6,800, with rotary tools. tice field of the two counties. The tion of Brownfield Funeral Home. son, Betty Cornett, Buddle Lou ness. Take Terry, for instance, Wee Willie Holder, who allowed A. A. Green's homer to open the other one being described as 16 ties. Survivors include his wife, two Louallen, Vada Beth Durham, Lee two years ago it did not have a nine well-spaced hits, fanned six, fourth inning was the only score miles east of Plains, which would sons, Kelly Roy and Russel Ben; Nell Walker, Jeanette Faulken- dozen wells, but, according to the walked one and hit one, gave the Boyd Reese needed in racking up throw it in the general neighbor-"The appointment is contingent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben berry, Willadene George, and Bet- Chamber of Commerce, there is Cattlemen a 2-1 record thus far. the for Wolfforth over Farmer. hood of Tokio, and close to the

on section 21, block D-14. It flowed SCHOOL ARE SOLD

struck out nine and walked two. section 18, block K, was finished as bond issue of \$350,000 for new

exander, in section 17, block K. It struction can start very soon there-Ward picked up two runs in is a pumper, finaled at 181 barrels after, and perhaps the buildings ing to Carlsbad, N. M., left an some too young to ever head. It were included in the 16-hit Level- National Guard picked up a pair The new well in Yoakum was of school, the 1954-55 term.

of 29 gravity. No water.

Jim Foy, Terry county agent, reports that every patch of cotton from Aug. 14 through Aug. 23, that he has examined in the last both morning and evening serv- two weeks had either been poisonices. Evangelist will be Rev. Jake ed or needed to be poisoned. In PLAINS CHRISTIAN other words, all of Terry county irrigated cotton is infested with direction of Evangelist K. Earl

Foy has checked from four to Sunday morning at the Christian

Whitt Coor, member: and Homer the supervision of Dr. David M. Cowgill and Mrs. Viola Simmonds. Miller of the Terry. County Farm specific family doctor are urged to bring children to the unit during these hours.

By T. J. Finley

Reuel Lemmons, evangelist of Cleburne, Texas, is to be with the Crescent Hill Church of Christ in 30th. He came with the highest various crops. They also went on was in Brownfield in 1949, he is no stranger to the people of

W. B. Russell, city, is in serious For the past several years, he

forward with much pleasure to his to attend from Brownfield are Ms.

Buford And Babb Honored At Dallas

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Lester Buford of Brownfield and Truett Babb of Meadow were among four south Plains vocational agriculture teachers of area II honored with meritorious service awards last week, during their annual state workshop conference. Clemon Montgomery and Bill Atwood, both of Lamesa, were also presented the award.

E. L. Tiner of Big Spring, area supervisor, said Buford received. the improvement of agriculture in the Brownfield community. A committee of teachers had

previously selected Buford and M. T. Jenkins of Coahoma as the top teachers among the 90 in the area. Tiner explained the selection was determined on the amount and kind of service provided adult farmers in their respective school

Babb and Montgomery received awards for outstanding achieve-Bill Atwood was honored for achievements in the use of publicity in promoting Future Farmer and vocational agriculture activi-

the state-wide sessions.

BONDS FOR WELLMAN

According to information received from the attorney general's with Noisy Newell also adding a J. C. Mackey. The Farmer hurler. The Honolulu No. 5-B Alexander, office at Austin, last week, the school district, had been approved. ca be completed by the next term

being Honolulu No. 5-B Clanahan. the attorney general approved Pumped 191 barrels of oil daily bonds of \$45,000 for the Roosevelt school, and Cooper Rural High for. \$125,000, both in Lubbock county, and the Self County Line School on the line of Crosby and Garza counties for \$7,000.

SUMMER REVIVAL AT

A revival meeting under the Voiles of Tampa, Fla., opened a. m. Besides doing the preaching for the revival, Rev. Voiles is directing singing and sings several solo numbers.

the revival services. Local Farm Bureau

The public is invited to attend

Kelton Miller and Miss Eleanor All parents who do not have a Bureau office attended the Texas Farm Bureau Institute at College Station last week, Aug. 3 through

Aug. 6. Miss Miller attended classes on office procedure and public speaking, and Mr. Miller attended four. They toured Texas A, and M. plantation farm, which has the very latest in sprinkler irrigation. It also has 8,500 acres in cultivation, mostly cotton,, and approximately 500 acres of experimental plots of a tour of the livestock farm, dairy, ing farm, and the campus. Approximately 300 Texas Farm

Bureau representatives attended.

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America as a government of who may not have received one Eisenhower, the covetous QDers the people, by the people, for the memble, whose just powers are defrom the consent of the emerned; a democracy in a repositive; a sovereign nation of artich American patriots have sacattitud their lives and fortunes.

realize how much he is in debt? community, and the people who time is rather doubtful, divided The answer is a firm NO. For compose it, that is a different among the 48 states, the whole the past 20 years, the American matter. For instance, in item No. would amount to little, so divided. people as a whole, have been ex- 1, the matter takes up the popu- But is has been our idea all perting too much from the govern- lation of the town, which, in 1950, along, that it is the principle of ment as handouts in one way or amounted to 6,160 people. But, that looks small to most folks.

The visits of their Santa Claus to added to the city, and, based on and house twice during the Trumer of a friend in a population of approximately for the story. But presently 8 500 or a better then 2000 jorities, to return these lands to the old story. But, presently, 8,500, or a better than 2,000 the friend is the Treasury Depart- growth since 1950. The growth vetoed by the little man from are other problems which need was a this year is expected to be 1,000, Mo. Of course, it was a half ham- attention before such a plant is of reaping where we have not and we have a city manager form mered idea of the packed Supreme built, and suggests that persons court that ever put the idea in interested contact their local counthe human race, and this love refinements, we have five school the heads of these socialists that ty agent for details and a copy wealth is calculated to under- buildings, with a \$650,000 high these lands, part of such states for of a new publication, C-338, Layprivate initiative and de- school building, and a 12-grade more than a century in the case ing Cage Management. stree institutions that have accredited program. As for amuse- of Texas, should be hi-jacked from the past made this country ment, we have a city park, a these states. Well, says one, you Some one came up with swimming pool, a country club, don't seem to like Mr. Truman INSPECTORS CAPTURE TWO sexue figures recently, showing that five theatres and a skating rink. even if he is out of office and ILLICIT STILLS IN JUNE average family has a portion of And we have a huge supply of a private citizen. To be perfectly the 3275 billion debt hanging over churches, 33 of them, comprising frank, folks, we don't like thieves them and their unborn genera- 12 different denominations. We whether they occupy the White inspectors in June reported the that amounts to some also have a host of civic clubs House or live in the worst slums seizure of two illicit stills. \$21,000 per family. Oh, says one and fraternities, 34 of them, to be in the cities. To us, they are all the do gooders; we owe that to correct, and they include some of alike, and to our notion, Harry Truman will go down in history spectors captured 250 gallons of have to pay ourselves this the USA, such as Lions, Rotary, as the lowest of the low in our mash, and made two arrests. Four ,no matter what you may Kiwanis, Toastmaster and Jaycees. list of presidents. We had a cir- gallons of moonshine liquor were Let's take a modest little As for hospitals, we have a fine cular letter the past few days destroyed secretary, and see how this huge private hospital, as well as the from Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepmational debt is affecting her. She building of the Five County Health perd, in which he summed up a county, and one in Nacogdoches the covernment the sum of Unit, the five counties consiting bunch of laws he had passed on county. month in the form of of Dawson, Gaines, Hockley, Terry the past few weeks. In connection withholding taxes, and that, bro- and Yoakum counties. More next fact about the Arkansas Attorney they fmounts to \$563.60 per year. week. And the is something to write homes about, in this good year of the bad drouth here in the south-Then there are too many people who draw the conclusion because they have lifted all promise debts and mortgages, that They are in the clear. We are told of an incidence lately of a good furner who announced that he land a sizable mortgage hanging ower him back in 1940, but now is noted in full. An old friend surrected the man, and informed him that the mortgage had been prassed on to his children and grandehildren. The good old farmthen stated that, on the contrury, the family, including the carlidren and grandchildren, had awarned the mortgage the past The inksgiving. His friend persisted thought he burned the mortgage. He showed the farmex that the public debt had so finereased since 1940, that he and family now owed the sum of samuod, that hangs over the old ammstead and every head of livestock you have. Your livestock and aread may be paid out from the old more see, but that \$11,000 still Thangs over you and your offsprings. M is a debt that you owe for the

Evidently some one over at the Whalfe of Commerce office has trees doing something other than parking their teeth, and making stories about our city in the ment dwarfs the largest insurance concentration camps, many of coestal Co of Castyle, to impress the visitor, or those who may be field. It operates other untaxed, the last exchange of prisoners ocinsnager, Grady Elder, has undustries of privately financed busi- forward then, is too thin to hold of giving the prospector the ent administration is giving this and more or less honest folks, Brownfield. Anyway, the array that Texas and other states had so dirty and putrid, that you can be was far from popular all over tions becoming too big. It is the seek, by trickery, to infect the resals figures came from that to fight for several years to have not place one bit of confidence the state of Texas.

prendigal spending of your govern-

the tideland restored. But they gress, and approved by the Presithe country to retake this land, will be discussed in another article. But the fact that the tidelands were restored, and the fact that congress refused to go into dam building in North Carolina and at Niagara Falls in New York. shows congress has just about reached its limit of government spending for such things, when private capital is willing to build a prosperous nation. So anxious were the queer deal-

ers to get their hands on property that belonged to individual states, source, and laid upon our desk that, despite the fact that a quit-The American treed free of postage. Of course, we claim law was passed by the conbelieve in the United States may not be able to give the reader majority, and OK'd by President of the prospectuses anything more are still trying to undo the law than just a gist of the matter to A few weeks ago, this paper as be found in the six closely type- well as your dailies, disclosed the written pages. But there are some fact that the Attorney General of very interesting stories bound up Arkansas, joined by others, were in this statistical form. We know seeking to carry on the old idea send inseparable; established upon that a lot of people hate sta- of the Truman administration, that tistical matter, and avoid it at the tidelands, that had rested for every turn. And, while we cannot 100 years or more with the sevvow that we exactly love statis- eral states, should be taken from -Terry County Herald tical matter, as figuring was al- these states and divided out ways a headache to us, even back among the other 40-odd states. in our school days. But when Even if the tidelands are worth Does the average American figures are about our home and billions of dollars, which at this the idea of these queer dealers their rightful owners, only to be with the matter, he mentioned the General filing a suit to stop the process of giving the tidelands Reading between the lines, it back to their rightful owners, folappears that congress, as well as lowing the theft. He also menthe people as a whole in the USA, tioned that a "taxpayer" out in are getting a bit fed up on the California had filed a similar suit, government jumping into every and he had flown out to California kind of business that comes along. to confer with their Attorney Gen-This is the conclusion reached! eral. Mr. Shepperd believes that by the West Texas Chamber of many other such suits will be Commerce, along with 34 other filed over the nation, to try to state and regional chambers. Since stop states from coming into pos-

So far as we can surmise, if we know a Red personally, we don't have the least idea who he is. In fact, if there is a Commu. of the fact. There are a few so cialists, and even they are pretty reticent in coming out about the matter. We consider a socialist about a second cousin to the Commies. But we read much about eountry, no matter whether they Commies, and the more we read are in reach of such utilities or the less respect we have for the varmints. You cannot place one ship boys, while whipped for the bit of confidence in any thing they time being, will still fight to keep say or do. It is usually just the their tax and spend program go- opposite of what they promise. ing. It means more jobs for the In other words, a Commie had braintrusters at their desks in rather tell a lie than the truth, the air-conditioned buildings up on anytime. For that reason, we have the Potomac. Presently, the gov-never held it too much against ernment owns 25 percent of the FDR and HST for selling us down land in the USA; it has a monop- the river at Yalta and Potsdam. oly on atomic energy production. That was before the day that we It is by far the greatest single learned that Commies are born producer and distributor of elec- liars thieves and cut-throats. Over trical energy, and have power cus- in Korea, as our sick and wounded tomers in 29 states. The goveern- prisoners come out of the Red and banking enterprises in the which should have come out when but taxpayer financed businesses, curred, we find that their excuses wather expect that our jolly C. of that compete with taxpaying in- of not bringing such prisoners himself and set the pat- ness. It is reported that the pres- water. In this land of the free low down figures concern-socialistic trend close study. And we can hardly conceive the fact the potentialities of the city this socialistic trend is the reason that whole nations of people are

the early thirties, the braintrusters session of their own property.

in the swivel chairs up at Wash-

ington have had a real holiday.

No matter whether it was a siz-

able creek or river that needed

damming, they announced that

fact, and congress complied. But

of late, the people as well as con-

gress have begun to figure up the

taxes that government projects

should pay, but do not pay, with

the added burden thrown upon the

people as a whole, all over the

not. But these government owner-

aving Poultry

College Station — A relatively ew development in the egg production field, housing the hens in individual cages, is receiving an increasing amount of attention in poultry husbandman for A. and M. College. According to W. J. Moore, them, and pay federal, state and agricultural extension service, this county taxes to boot. We are glad system of producing commercial our great nation is waking up to eggs has both advantages and disthis socialistic trend. Look what advantages, when compared with it has done for England, once the more commonly used method of production—the laving house.

The cage system is an intensive method, and requires a different nanagement program for the laying flock, says Moore. The human element is an even greater factor than in the older and more standardized floor system, and, he adds, precision is the key to sucessful laying cage management. The system must be operated with clock-like precision, if the hens are to do their work, says the specialist. The failure of one operation can throw the assembly ne out of production, Feeding, vatering, ventilation, cleaning, culling and replacements all must e handled with precision.

Moore explains the advantages of the individual cage system this way: Egg production can be held fairly uniform throughout the year; cannibalism can be eliminated; competition between birds is eliminated; freedom from coccidiosis and roundworms; feed efficiency can be improved, and mortality will be lower.

On the disadvantage side, Moore ists the relatively high initial investment; the greater attention which must be given to details; fly problems, and multiple brood-

The specialist points out there

With the stills, which had a

cubic capacity of 110 gallons, in-

EXPORT DECLINE INCREASES COTTON CARRYOVER

Austin — The cotton sheet for the current crop year (which ended July 31) has lost its influence over cotton price movements, Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas cotton marketing

An export decline has increased cotton carryover in this country, Dr. Cox comments. However, consumption is up in this country, and other parts of the world, 1952-53 world production is less than the year before, and world production in 1953-54 is expected to be substantially lower, he adds.

all reminds us that old Sam Ray- pends on profits; the improvement ter jobs and values." burn of Bonham is spuing his of the world depends on big proflather up there at Washington its. A farmer plants one potato and "America's muscle is getting about what has been accomplished usually gets back 15. Even allow- old. Machines make a nation forgets that the old outdoor toilet than 1,000 percent profit! He plants weapons for protection and the to mention the stink that has been that bad? and without the consent of the say, 6 percent? To legislate against into a has-been. Don't let it happresent administration. In other profits is as silly as to legislate pen here." words, just a bit of filth will against things growing." filter in with the cleaning process, and six months is too short a period to undo a lot of mistakes that have occurred in the past 20 years. Give 'em time, Sambo. And that reminds us that Samuel and Uncle Tom Connolly came home last fall to wipe up all who dared vote anything but a Socialist-Demo icket. He got wiped up himself. We wish Sam was a bit younger, Communism. The welfare state, ever need to be reminded of facts and would get the nerve to run They're all the same-same bene- The American people will forfor a state office some time, instead of just in his sewed up district. Sam would conclude that

have been restored by act of con- Interest Increase in Kiplinger Reviews 30 Years, dent. The suits being filed over individual Cages For Sees Better World Ahead

WASHINGTON - W. M. Kiplinger marked 30 years of reporting world events and predicting trends for a highly-restricted list of subscribers with a forecast that "the world will be better" in the next three decades.

In a special 30th anniversary issue of his Kiplinger Washington Letter, written "partly for fun, partly for thoughtfulness," he said, too, "we cannot stop the improvement, but we can hold it back or speed it up."

The Ohio-born, former newspaper reporter, who originated the method of dispensing business, economic and governmental news, condensed into a weekly, four-page, privately-circulated letter, reviewed events since 1923, and then, with a "look to the future," said: "Out of our experience as observers comes a conviction, which is this: the world will be better. Improvement is

the basic law of life. "We cannot stop the improvement, but we can hold it back of speed it up. To speed it up requires more than noble wishes and pious good intentions. It takes hard knowledge, brains, intelligence, judgment, savvy, wisdom. Both the worldly sort and the spirit sortboth are highly essential-because working and living, as everyone knows, is

not just materialistic.' Kiplinger was 32 and relatively unknown when he started typing out weekly analyses of Washington derelopments with emphasis on predictions of the future economic significance of those developments. With a second-hand typewriter, a borrowed \$1,000, "Subscribers, none, Hopes, frail," he struggled to prove that the information he could furnish would be valuable to businessmen.

bers that he was right; that the Kip chiatry, new farm machines, modern linger Washington Letter was destined architecture. 3-D movies, and the atom to become a distinctive force in Amer at work. ican journalism. The struggle for bare survival emerged into an even harder Growth of ideas akin to socialism. The ght-against scores of imitations.

typewriter which Kiplinger still uses, ening of reliance on private and indiis a staff of 250, housed in a modern vidual effort (perhaps temporary). ten-story office building and a printing Ascent of labor . . . union members in plant, and each sharing in the earnings 1923, 3.6 million . . . now 16 million. of the Kiplinger Washington Agency. All this adds up, says Kiplinger, to a The Letter is delivered every Mon- better world ahead.

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"Changes in ways of thinking: New Deal era. Big government. Pater-Today, built around that original nalism. Laws to spread income. Weak-

BORGER SHERIFF IS HEAD OF LAW GROUP Fort Worth-New president of

the Sheriffs' Association of Texas is Hugh Anderson, 45, of Borger. The Hutchinson county sheriff was elected unanimously today as the asesociation's 75th annual con-In recent years, thousands of vention ended. He succeeds J. F.

ganizations have devoted considerable time and thought to bringing Rockwall County Sheriff W. J about a better understanding of Price, and El Paso County Sheriff the difference between private en-J. O. Hicks were elected unaniterprise and Socialism. Some have mously as first and secand vice president, respectively.

grams among their employees, Jim Fourney of La Grange, some have produced motion pic-Fayette county sheriff, was chosen tures spotlighting the advantages. third vice president. of the American system and the

Mrs. Joe Ray of Austin was re-elected secretary-treasurer, a grams. The Warner & Swasev post she has held 20 years. Ann Jordan, daughter of Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Pampa, was distinguished itself with a national named sweetheart.

Corpus Christi was chosen for the 1954 convention.

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Sapping Our Strength by the Republican congress. Sam ing for all his costs, that's more strong-machines that produce has been used for 20 years up one pound of corn and gets back things people need for living. there, and new hands will not be 336 pounds-that's 33,600 percent American machines are getting old able to remove all the filth, not profit. These are big profits. Is -43 percent of all machine tools are at least 10 years old. For years. created in the past 20 years, in Should the farmer be scorned obsolete tax laws have made it six months. In fact, there are as anti-social? Should his 'excess' impossible for most companies to some nasty things that will just profit be taken away from him? set aside enough out of earnings, have to be carried on for some Should he be told that, from now to keep their machines modern. time, as deals were made before on he must limit his 'profit' to, Flabby muscles can turn a champ

> "Under Communism (after 21 years of it and even before war-"Want security? Throw a brick time scarcities) a worker has to through a window-you'll get it work 30 days to earn one pair of fast. Three meals a day, free. No shoes. In America, a worker earns taxes. Free housing, free clothing, a better pair of shoes with 81/2 free medical care. No worry about hours of work. There is the whole your future. But obey orders, or truth about the two systems. Yet else! Stand up to be counted! the communists say they want to March in line! No back talk; do bring communism here to benefit

> what you're told! Jail. Socialism. the worker!" fits,' same obligations; same 're- like these. It is all the more necessary today, when the twin epidem-"There's a law against corpora- ics-Socialism and Communismlaw of supply and demand. The world.

Ten Articles Given On Selective Service

appeal regulations. Appeals from local board decisions are heard by four state appeal boards.

Both the national and state di- In 3,000 of the fatal pedestrian rectors of selective service may accidents, the victims were 65 appeal from the determination of years or older according to the a local board at any time.

any person who claims to be his in 12 had a physical defect, such dependent, his employer under cer- as defective hearing, defective tain circumstances, and others may eyesight, or illness. appeal to the appeal board from any classification except a de- POWER COMPANIES HAD termination of physical or mental HEAVY LOADS condition.

The registered man and others named in the above paragraph, in most cases, are allowed only ten days from date a notice of classipeal. Regulations allow a longer period, from 30 to 60 days, when the man is in certain U.S. territories, foreign countries, or on the high seas.

The local board may allow appeals beyonds these time limits, if it is satisfied the failure of Self's brother, who recently underthe person to appeal within the period was due to lack of understanding or to some cause beyond control of the person.

must file written notice with the Okla. board. The notice need not be in any particular form, but must peal board if he wishes. Texas board and is working or and there is a dissenting vote, he he may appeal to a California ap-United States.

MANY CITIZENS WALK THEMSELVES TO DEATH

Chicago-Last year 8,600 Americans literally walked themselves to death. They were pedestrians killed in motor vehicle accidents.

The rights of men registered "Accident Facts," the National with a draft board are guarded by Safety Council's statistical yearbook, points out that pedestrian deaths were highest among city dwellers in 1952, with 5,450 killed

in urban areas, and 3,150 in rural. 1953 edition of the yearbook.

A man registered with a board. Of all pedestrians killed, one

Austin-Heavy power loads on air-conditioning and water pumping equipment combined with increasing power consumption to fication is mailed to file the appower use in June to the highest level ever recorded, the University of Texas bureau of business research reports.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ned Self were in Clovis recently, visiting with Mr.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. J. R. Hissom last week were her The person who desires to appeal niece and daughter of Pawnee,

state the registrant's name, and If the registrat is placed in a dentity of person appealing. If class available for military serva registrant is registered with a ice (1-A) by the appeal board, living in California, for example, may appeal to the President of the

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BIG SPRING PASTOR TO HOLD FOSTER REVIVAL

Revival services will begin Friday night, Aug. 14 at Foster Baptist . Church,: with Rev. Virgil James, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church of Big Spring, as evangelist. Rev. W. S. Armstrong, pastor of the Forter church, will conduct the song services.

Evening services will begin at 8 c'clock with prayer services, and "booster band" singing. Preaching services will follow at 8:30 o'clock. Morning services will be held.

at 10:30. ... The public is invited to attend all of these services.

attend a civil service aeronautics 69); and Horace Moore (33-37-70). and piano. school, which will last from two to

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross, and Mr .and Mrs. A. W. Turner spent Ruidoso.

NINE LOCAL GOLFERS QUALIFY AT PRO-AM

Among the 176 golfers qualifying in the annual west Texas pro-am golf tournament, held last week, at Lubbock Country Club, were Harold Crites and Jerry

group had a best ball of 63. for second place with 70, one un- Mrs. Dorothy Christopher, will be Jr., weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces,

field players were: Harry Goble cents per meal, when paid for Box 57, on the birth of a son, (31-33-64); Harold Crites, Jerry daily.

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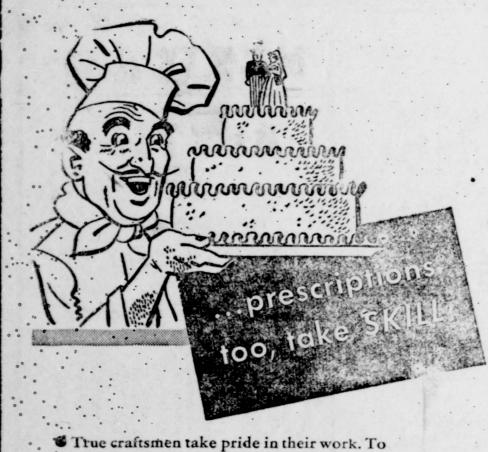
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Wellman School News

By J. T. Bryant

School will start Aug. 31 at 9 dent of Plains, is conducting a Miss Joyce Evans of Post, teach- lowater.

not already registered, will do so ing the services. a winning foursome team. The students will be registered the ily have returned from Ballinger, where he had major surgery. first day of school. The school Horace Moore of Brownfield tied cafeteria, under the supervision of on the birth of a son, David Cash, der par, for the Country Club open the first day. Lunches this at 4:06 a. m. Aug. 10. The father year will cost \$5 a month, or is an oil field worker.

George O'Neal (33-34-66); Clyde Lanham, music teacher, the facul- 9. The father is a farmer. Jack Browder left Friday morn- Keith (33-38-71); J. O. Burnett ty is now complete. He will teach ing by plane for Dayton, Ohio to (36-35-71); Clyde Lewis (35-34- public school music, all music,

Students interested in piano lessons should contact him soon. Re-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crump, 423 turning students this year will not South First, and daughter, Jacqueie only find several new teachers, Pete, left Sunday for a two weeks' but will also find each building Sunday through Wednesday at vacation in Colorado, Wyoming, has been painted and repaired. A new school bus has been purchased, and will be placed on

Basketball coaches Grady Baker and L. T. Sewell have returned from a coaching school in Houston, while football coaches E. Conswoop and H. E. Stephens are attending coaching school in Oklahoma City this week. Final plans for the new high school building are about completed, and bids will be advertised for within the next two or three weeks.

Grounds for the building are being levelled now, under the direction of Bob Burnett.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in Treadaway-Daniell Hospital during the past week

Surgical: Mrs. R. Gillentine, Mrs. Sid Mayfield, Mrs. R. B. Bevers, Mrs. Carroll Schults.

Medical: E. C. Harris, Donald Caddell, C. Y. Douglas, C. M. Donavan, Mrs. A. R. Tyler, Ray Hewett, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. Carl Stephenson, Wayland Parker, Mrs. R. C. Newsom, Mrs. Zudia Abbott, T. H. Franklin, Mrs. W. H. Armstead.

Minor surgery: Morris Rushing. Accident: W. B. Russell, J. T. Harper, Roland McFarland, Willie Campbell.

WE CONGRATULATE:

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Ethredge Johnson, 215 North 13th, on the birth of a daughter, Rita Jean, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces, at 8:02 p. m., Aug. 6. The father is an oilfield worker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cornelius Williams II, Route 4, c/o F. R. Swinson, on the birth of a son, Dave Cornelius III, weighing 6 pounds 1134 ounces, at 8:22 a. m., Aug. 7: The father is a farm laborer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Hoosier, Tatum, N. M., on the birth of a daughter, Gayla Mildred, weighing 4 pounds 151/4 ounces, at 7:30 a. m., Aug. 8. The father is a service station operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Durham, Route 4, on the birth of a daughter, Barbar Jean, weighing 8 pounds 1134 ounces, at 11:12 p. m., Aug. 8. The father is in

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hope Hartman, Route 3, on the birth of a son, John Alan, weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces, at 4:12 a. m., Aug. 9. The father is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eugene Dyke, 501 East Felt, on the birth of a son, Harlon Gene, weighing 5 pounds 1434 ounces, at 1:08 p. m., Aug. 9. The father is in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Diaz, Box 81, Meadow on the birth of a son, Ruben Diaz, Jr., weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces, at 4 a. m., Aug. 10. The father is a farm 4th and Hill laborer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cash Bevers, General Delivery, Hobbs, N. M.,

PLAINS

Rev. Bob McElroy, former resi- away.

revival meeting in Tokio. Quite er in the Plains School, visited Mrs. A. J. Jenkins and son, Eddy, at the club meeting. Mrs. Paul away-aDnieli Hospital were her High school students, who have a few Plains residents are attend- friends here this week.

Goble of Brownfield, who were on at that time, and all elementary Rev. C. E. Strickland and fam- the Lubbock Memorial Hospital, strom. Mrs. Travis Bean, who is a pa-

> tient in the Yoakum County Hos- Sunday. pital, is reported improving. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ayers of Lubbock visited in the Johnnie

Pro-am results for the Brown- \$45 a year-in advance-and 30 Mr. and Mrs. Harshal Lee Hill, and Mrs. J. W. O. Alldredge, over Randy Adrian, weighing 8 pounds panied them home after a week's and Mrs. J. A. Murphy of Levelland Christi. Goble (31-32-63); Ted Hardy, With the addition of Mr. Ted 13 ounces, at 8:37 p. m., Aug. visit here with her grandparents. over the weekend.

and Mrs. Leo White had The Stanford Valley Home Dem-

where Rev. Strickland conducted as their guests Sunday, Mr. and onstration Club had a regular RELATIVES VISIT a revival meeting. Mrs. Strickland Mrs. Dan Hensley, and Mrs. W. H. meeting last week, in the club MRS. WILLIE WINN visited her mother in Waco while Hensley of Roswell, N. M., and rooms, at the old courthouse, with Mr. T. S. Nelson and son of Shal- 14 members and two guests pres-

H. F. Brooks is a patient in her sister, Mrs. Blanche Malm- ing will be the second Tuesday in

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lovelace Mrs. Howston Armstrong of Litwere business visitors in Lubbock tlefield is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Posey of Plainview visited her parents, Mr. R. Robertson home Friday.

Mrs. W. M. Taylor and daughter, the weekend. Gloria Ayers accom- Loretta, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everitt, of Corpus

Visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Lucas last week were

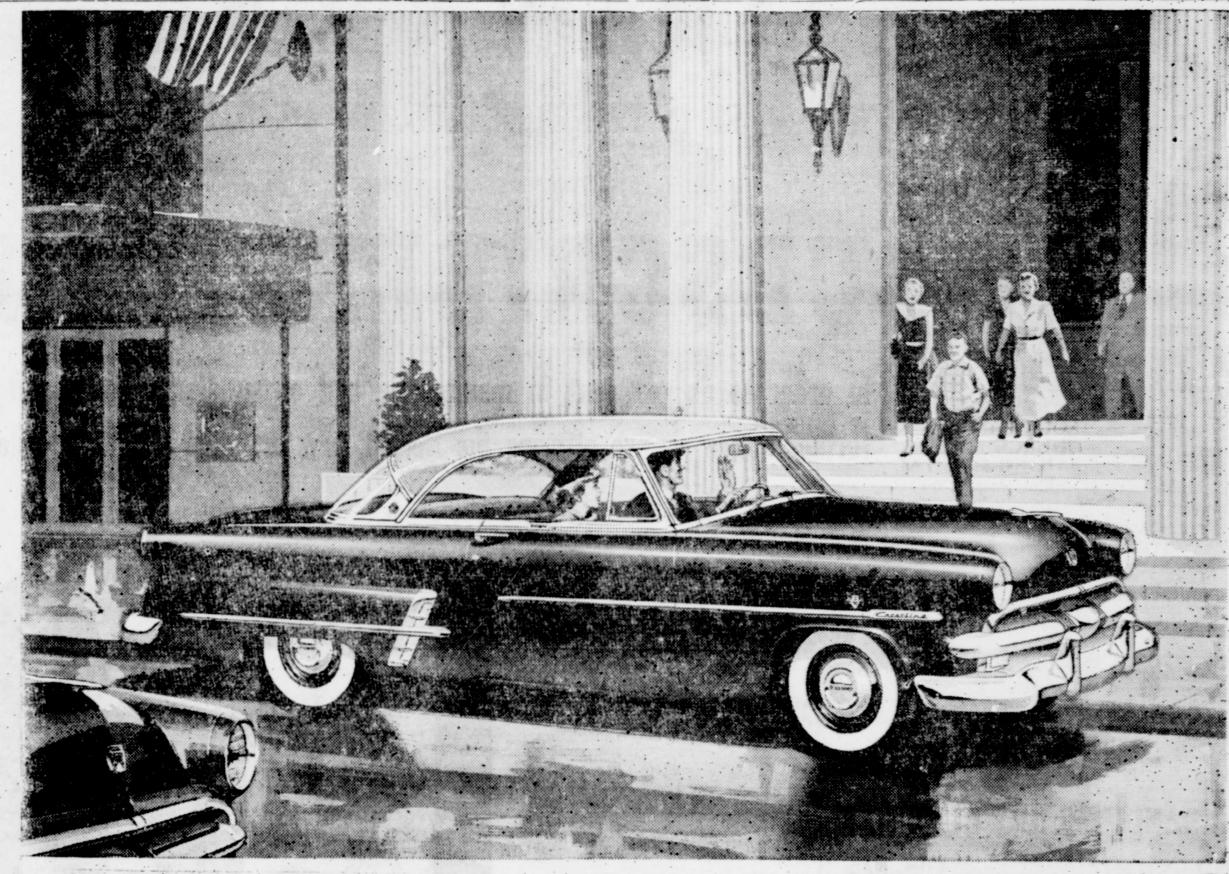
their daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

September.

J. M. Harris.

Visiting Mrs. Willie Winn, Route ent. A Stanley party was given 2, during the past week at Treadof Odessa, spent last weekend with Love was hostess. The next meet- brother, George Black, and his daughter, Mrs. Dimple Mathew, both of Asherton, Texas, and Mrs. Mathew's daughter, Mrs. Joyce Drawe of Mission, Texas, and Mrs. Winn's nephew, Joe Black, and

family, of Paradise, Calif. Mrs. Winn has been in the hospital for the past 21/2 weeks, suffering from a broken hip and at press time, Mr. Winn reported that she can have visitors, and her condition is improving.



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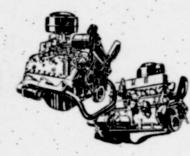
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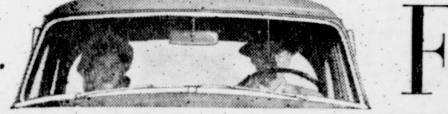
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Society, Church & Club News DREAMS OF GOING ABROAD COME

HAMILTON, O'NEAL AND BRIDGE CLUB MEETS CLOUD PLACE IN SWIM _ | WITH MRS. JONES Brownfield Scout Troop No. 74 placed second in number of points achieved at the district scout swim meet, held July 31, at the Seagraves swimming pool.

"Mike Hamilton ,son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton, placed first in the side stroke, second in the breast stroke, and third in the free style.

Don O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal, won first in the breast stroke, and second in the side stroke: Mike and Don were entered in the Explorer Division. Joe Cloud, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Cloud, won third in the intermediate free style. The boys competed against 35 scouts · from · surrounding · towns.

and were presented ribbons as place winners.

MRS. HAMILTON HONORS SISTER AT COFFEE

Mrs. Jack 'Hamilton; 902 East Broadway, was hostess at a coffee .honoring her sister; Mrs. Voncille Williams of San Angelo, Thursday

Sweet rolls and coffee were served to Mesdames Leo Allen. Cecil Casey, Roy Herod, R. M. Kendrick, Orb Stice, Joe Shelton, Howard Swan, Mohota Winston, Troy Noel, Jay King, N. L. Mason, Madline Holden, Hattie Holgate, and Pearl Scudday of Forsan.

ENTERTAINED BY MR. AND MRS. PORTWOOD Mr. and Mrs. John Portwood entertained the Couples Bridge Club, recently, at their home, 620 East Reppto.

. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton CLOSES AT LAKEVIEW L. Patterson, second high, and Calvary Baptist Church of Brown- high tariffs, do not. It is as simple veiled in 1948 by his widow. Across Moore, Erwin Moore, and Howard they are to have a reunion at Mrs. Patterson and W. T. Mc- field, closed a week's revival meet- and as tragic as that.

Goodpasture, Mr. and Mrs. Hamil- Zinn, pastor of the church, re- ally miles of stands were being many of our countrymen reside Midland, Cross Plains, Winters, ton, Mr.; and Mrs. McKinney, Mr. ported. Mr and Mrs. Al Muldrow.

BROWNFIELD WOMEN GOLFERS PLACE SECOND held morning and evening.

Qualifying in the South Plains Women's Golf Association Tournawere Mesdames Ted Hardy, John SAILING FOR ITALY

Mrs. Gruee tied with a Lubbock Christ. girl for first place in her flight,

mother, Mrs. J. J. Frazier.

Mrs. Bobby Jones entertained the Thursday Bridge Club last week at the home of Mrs. John

Mrs. James Murdough won high score, and Mrs. Elgar Self and Mrs. M. J. Craig, Sr., won bingo. Texas cream pie and coffee were

served to Mesdames Robert Knight, Milton Hughs, Bill Day, Sammy Jones, Robert Lee Craig, Curtis Sterling, J. E. Smith, Earl Jones, J. C. Powell, Craig, Murdough, Self, and the hostess.

Next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Sammy Jones, Aug.

FALL FROM CHAIR INJURES WELLMAN MINISTER'S WIFE

Mrs. S. A. Ribble of Wellman suffered a broken leg July 31 when she fell from her wheel chair while at a tourist court in Snyder, Texas. Her leg was broken in two places, above the knee and below the hip joint. Mrs. Ribble has been suffering for the past several years from arthritis, however it was reported that she was resting well, following an operation, performed at a Lubbock hospital.

Her husband, Bro. Ribble, minister of the Church of Christ at Wellman, has been at her side since the accident, which occurred shortly after the couple had taken Mrs. Ribble's sister back to her home in Guither, Texas, and they were enroute to Wellman.

SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL

won high score, Mr. and Mrs. V. Rev. Bill Austin, pastor of the ing last week, at the Lakeview Coceanut pie and coffee were Baptist Church, with a record at- England was agog with prepara- In fact, this part of the city is Wichita Falls, Iowa Park, Dumas, and a general good time for all. served to Mr. and Mrs. Grady tendance and response, Rev. Vance tions for the coronation, and liter- called Little America because so Lubbock, Lampassas, Hamilton,

and Mrs. Patterson, the host and Melvin Newman, choir director sion was to take. These, almost London, we found is not one city dred eighteen persons registered. hostess, and guests of the club, at the Lakeview church, conducted hid from view the many parks but twenty-eight boroughs, each the music service. Mrs. Austin ac- which make the city beautiful having its own mayor and aldercompanied the Rev. Austin to sev- Londoners love their parks, and men. The city of London is that eral of the services, which were fill them to capacity on holidays square mile of buildings once

FOUR FAMILIES FROM

L. Cruce, J. T. Bowman, Horace | Sailing Aug. 12 from New York the average Londoner spends an Queen of England must be given Moore, Prentice Walker, Troy Noel, for Italy, on the Queen Mary, will incredible amount of time getting the key to the city by his Lord-Jerry Kirshner, all of Brownfield. be Bro. and Mrs. Gerald Paden, to and from his work. Brownfield women golfers plac- formerly of Meadow, Bro. and

but lost it on a flip of a coin. Abilene are also leaving on this date. However, they do not have Mrs. Bill McKinney and chil- visas, as the other group does dren left Tuesday for Farmers- therefore they will wait in Switville where they will visit her zerland until granted permission to enter Italy.

TRUE FOR ROY WINGERD FAMILY

(Continued from last week) England's foreign policy, whether delays which would have driven we like it or not.

"Those people have had it."

rescue parties to dig for victims went well with us. among the smoldering ruins.

erected along the route the proces- there.

in greater London and they have It is hard to be insensible to seemingly, learned to get along tothe bomb damage in London. No gether with a minimum of strain traveling American can overlook and a maximum of courtesy in the mute testimony of those tum- such crowded quarters. We saw bling ruins, so little rebuilt after no pushing or shoving in the lines seven years; no stay at home such a similar crowd would have American ought to forget them brought forth in this country; nor for their presence is the key to did we hear any grumbling at

the average American wild. To use a slang expression: Throughout our stay in England. we were treated with the utmost Night after night, as the waves courtesy by the casual citizens ternating at the punch bowl were poorly elothed, ill fed, dazed from us where to go; he walked with Eaves furnished music throughout she wore navy blue accessories. lack of sleep as they must have us long enough to show us the the calling hours. The house party Attending from Brownfield were been; they manned the rooftops way. The bus drivers were uni- wore pink carnation corsages and Mrs. Ferrell Daniel, sister of the of London to throw down incen- formly friendly; often giving us white rose corsages, and the hon- bridegroom, and Mrs. John Berrydiary bombs and minimize the good advice along with our trans- oree wore a corsage of white roses. hill ,sister-in-law of the bridedamage to their city, if luck was portation, and the officials of the the flaming rubble of their homes, guide service were most efficient; with a white linen cloth and at The bride attended Wellman with them. If not, they died in the head men coming down to our one end was placed a unique re- High School, and the bridegroom

London is full of small plaques was below par, we gained chiefly white net and gold stars, featuring troleum Company of Brownfield. in memory of the nameless little from the newspapers and an oc- a miniature bride and bridegroom After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, people who died in defense of their casional statement from fellow pas- under the arch. The music box N. M., the couple will make their city. They bought its life with sengers or acquaintances made in played the traditional wedding home in Brownfield. their own, and now England is England. As a host for the coro- march. On the other end of the counting the cost. There are few nation party, John Bull was doing table were four pink candles and Had a letter and remittance this who think it was too high, but his best; his attitude scrupulously crystal service. Rolled sandwiches week from our old friend, Mrs. war, the nation does not wish to correct, even toward his bumptious of pink and white, and green and John Raymer of Lubbock, wanting

peace, he wants to sit in the was the town palace once for throughout the house. sun with memories of his past the Duke of Manchester and the greatness upon him; most of all, Earl of Grosvenor, and it faces gifts in the den: he wants trade with the rest of pleasantly on Hyde Park, that one ly needed in his anemic condition Elizabeth once "assayed to chase Sunday at the Presbyterian ensince the war. This opportunity the deer." Behind the hotel is campment at Buffalo Gap, was atfor trade, Russia and China of- Roosevelt square; containing the tended by the families of W. H.

and week ends, but they pay for bounded by a wall, and over this them with time. In spite of an portion of the town, the mayor efficient subway called the tube, of London reigns supreme. So parhent, held last week at Littlefield, CHURCH OF CHRIST ARE and thousands of buses, manned amount is the Lord Mayor of Lonby quiet and courteous personnel; don in his own domain, that the

ship before she is allowed to en-This he stands with the patience ter. The Queen, of course, resides ed second to Lubbock. Five teams Mrs. John Butts of Nashville, with which he submits to ration in the borough of Westminster. are entered and the final tourna- Tenn., and Bro. and Mrs. L. V. ing, and queing up for everything The young Queen is very popular ment will be held at Lubbock in Pfeiffer of Santa Cruz, Calif., all under the sun, from theater tickets with the common people, and the missionaries of the Church of to comfort stations, or a look at prospect of her being refused adthe crown jewels in the tower. | mittance is a dim one, but it Bro. and Mrs. Dayl Pittman of Some eight million people live is a privilege which tradition has

Misclaneeous Shower Compliments Miss Jo Ann Zant, September Bride-Elect

Miss Jo Ann Zant, daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. C. Zant, 406 East Broadway, and bride-elect of Gene Ridgway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ridgway of Brownfield.

Hostesses for the occasion were the Methodist parsonage. Mesdames W. T. Howze, Sammy Akers, and Dennis Lilly.

and Washington, D. C. One hun-

PUPPIES WANTED

Anyone desiring to give away puppies should contact the Herald, and announcement will be made the Society Page. This office has received numerous requests lately for puppies and we are sure there are persons who desire to give some away.

Write Mary Winston, c/o Terry County Herald, or phone 2244. The following description will be necessary: Breed, sex, color, and age of dog, owner's name, address and time of day dog may be seen.

Miss Janie Smith is in Dallas, visiting her sister, Mrs. Roscoe Christi, and family.

THREE LOCAL WOMEN MEMBERS ASSOCIATION Three Brownfield women mem-

bers of the Bank Women's Association have been invited to attend the convention in Washington, D. C. They are Miss Lillian Cameron and Mrs. Bonnie Reeves, assistant cashiers at the First National Bank, and Mrs. Ruth Remseur of Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company. The 31st convention and annual meeting of the Association of Bank Women, which will be held at the Shoreham Hotel, in Washington, is Sept. 17-20. "Broadthe convention, which promises to er Horizons" will be the theme of be the largest in the history of this growing organization.

The first day will be devoted to business sessions, possibly followed by a special tour of the White House. An important feature of the convention will be the panels in which ABW members participate. The subject Friday morning will be "Economic Education." A panel Saturday morning will feature the discussion of banking problems.

A final panel on Saturday morning will be a discussion of the association activities, followed by a banquet Saturday evening, at which Dr. Kennter McFarand, educational consultant and lecturer General Motors, and education director, American Trucking Association, will deliver the main address.

At noon Sunday ,new officers will be installed.

The Association of Bank Women, founded in 1921, is an organization with a membership of 1,700, composed of women holding executive positions in banks throughout the country.

preserved for the Lord Mayor since the wars of the Roses. (Continued next week)

ARP-BERRYHILL REPEAT

WEDDING VOWS IN METHODIST PARSONAGE of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harris, 1012 was named honoree at a bridal the bride of Ernest Linwood marriage will be solemnized Aug. shower given from 4 to 6 p. m., Berryhill in a single ring cere- 21, in Brownfield. Aug. 7, at the home of Mrs. John mony, read by Rev. Dallas D. Den- The bride-elect is a graduate of

and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berryhill High School and Texas Tech. Assisting the hostesses and al- of Wellman.

of Nazi bombers came over, Lon- with whom we came in contact. If Misses Beth White, Sandy Cas- faille suit, accented by crystal- secretary for the county judge and doners watched their city dying; we asked directions of the man stevens, Landra Miller, Peggy silver buttons. Her corsage was of auditor, and Myron is employed slowly, in agony: Night after night, on the street, he not only told Lilly, and Tony Akers. Barbara blue and white carnations, and by Stanolind Oil Company.

The bride-elect's table was laid groom, and Mrs. Dallas Denison.

or at their posts, as they helped hotel on occasion to see that all volving music box, covered with is a 1953 Wellman High School pink sweetheart roses and topped graduate, and is working with a The fact that American stock with a sky foam arch covered with seismograph crew for Phillips Pe-

and too excitable young American white, fruit punch with floating to know what became of "Strickstrawberries, and mints were linly Speaking" last week, Well, to tired. He wants time, he wants Our hotel, the Grosvenor House, served. Cut flowers were used tell you the truth, Mrs. R., some of the makeup folks don't think too Mrs. Lilly and Mrs. Davis showed much of that column, and instead of it they put in a lot of stuff about what to feed hens to the world; a blood transfusion bad- time forest where the first Queen Glover family reunion, held keep them laying during the hot

fers. We, with our surpluses and statue of the late president un- Key, Tres Key, J. W. Moore, Loyd from the ex-Hall countians that the square is our impressive em- Blake, all of Brownfield. Other MacKenzie State Park next Sun-When we were in London, all bassy, flying the American flag, relatives attending were from day. Lots of good eats at 12:45,

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LUCILLE WHITE- MYRON HARRIS BETROTHAL

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Lucille White is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton White of Meadow. The prospective bridegroom is Myron G. Harris, son Miss Tommie Ruth Arp became East Lake Street, Brownfield. The

ison, at noon Friday, Aug. 7, in Meadow High School, and attended Texas Tech in Lubbock for one Parents of the couple are Mr. year. The prospective bridegroom Jones, Bill Day, E. C. Davis, Glen and Mrs. A. R. Arp of Wellman, was graduated from Brownfield

The couple will make their home The bride wore an off-white in Brownfield, where Lucille is a



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> RAMBO'S "FOR DAD AND LAD"

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH TO HOLD REVIVAL AUG. 9-16

The Calvary Baptist Church of Brownffeld will conduct their annual summer revival Aug. 9-16 All of the revival services will place emphasis on preaching and singing that has become characteristic of "old-fashioned revivals." The theme for the summer campaign is "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus."

Rev. Milton Dupriest, dynamic young evangelist from Temple, Texas, will be the preacher for the seven-day meeting, and Bill Hardage, choir director of the First Baptist Church of Stamford, Texas, will conduct the singing. The revival will be led by the young people of the church, with the entire church services Sunday, Aug. 9, being under their supervision. Rev. Joe Sharp, youth pastor for the church and popular athlete of Brownfield High School. will bring the sermon, and all Sunday school classes will be taught by young people:

Rev. Dupriest will begin his series of messages . Monday night Aug. 10. He is one of the most traveled evangelists in the South ern Baptist convention, having conducted · revival campaigns in '11' states, Washington, D. C., Canada, Mexico, British Isles, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Switzerland, Italy, Norway Sweden, and is currently engaged in a revival with the First Baptist Church of Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. Hardage is a student in Hardin-Simmons University, where he sings with the nationally known a capella choir from that school. He also sings bass in the Hardin-Simmons male quartette; one of the most popular quartettes in Texas. He has formerly been music director of the First Baptist Church of Munday, Texas.

Pastor Bill Austin announces that sunrise services will be held each morning at 7:15 and prayer service will be at 7:45 p. m., followed by the evening evangelistic service at 8:15. A very cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend and participate in every service.

First Christian **Activities** Stated

Rev. Paul E. Farrell announces the forthcoming August, September; and October activities at the First Christian Church. First Wednesday-Regular board

meeting at 8 p. m. Second Wednesday - Christian

men-s fellowship at 8 p. m. Third Wednesday-Educational committee meeting at 8 p. m. Fourth Wednesday-All church fellowship at 7:30 p. m.

Every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. -Choir rehearsal, under direction of Harry Johnson.

Second Monday-Christian wommen's fellowship at 8 p. m. Fourth Monday-Business and

Professional Women's Circle at 8 p. m.

Fourth Tuesday morning-Loyal Women's Circle at 9:30 a. m. This coming Sunday morning, Rev. Farrell's sermon topic will be, "For Goodness Sakes Gossip."

Sunday night he will begin a series of sermons on "Revelation" and "Church at Ephesus." Every Sunday at 7 p. m.—Youth

fellowship meeting with sponsors, Mrs. Alvin Hallbauer and Mrs. Crawford Burrow.

METHODIST CALENDAR OF EVENTS ANNOUNCED

Rev. Dallas D. Denison, pastor of the Methodist Church, announces the following activities scheduled for the church for August. September and October.

. First Wednesday night of each month: is workers' council, and commission on education meeting. Second Wednesday night-official board meeting.

Third Tuesday night-Methodist men's meeting. Third. Wednesday night-Wes-

leyan Service Guild. Fourth Wednesday night-Fam-

ily night at Fellowship Hall. Thursday night of each weekchoir practice, under direction of Mrs. Newell Reed.

Monday of each week-WSCS meeting, 9 a. m. during August, starting in Sentember it will meet

at 3 n. m. Fourth Monday of each month-WSCS luncheon at 1 p. m.

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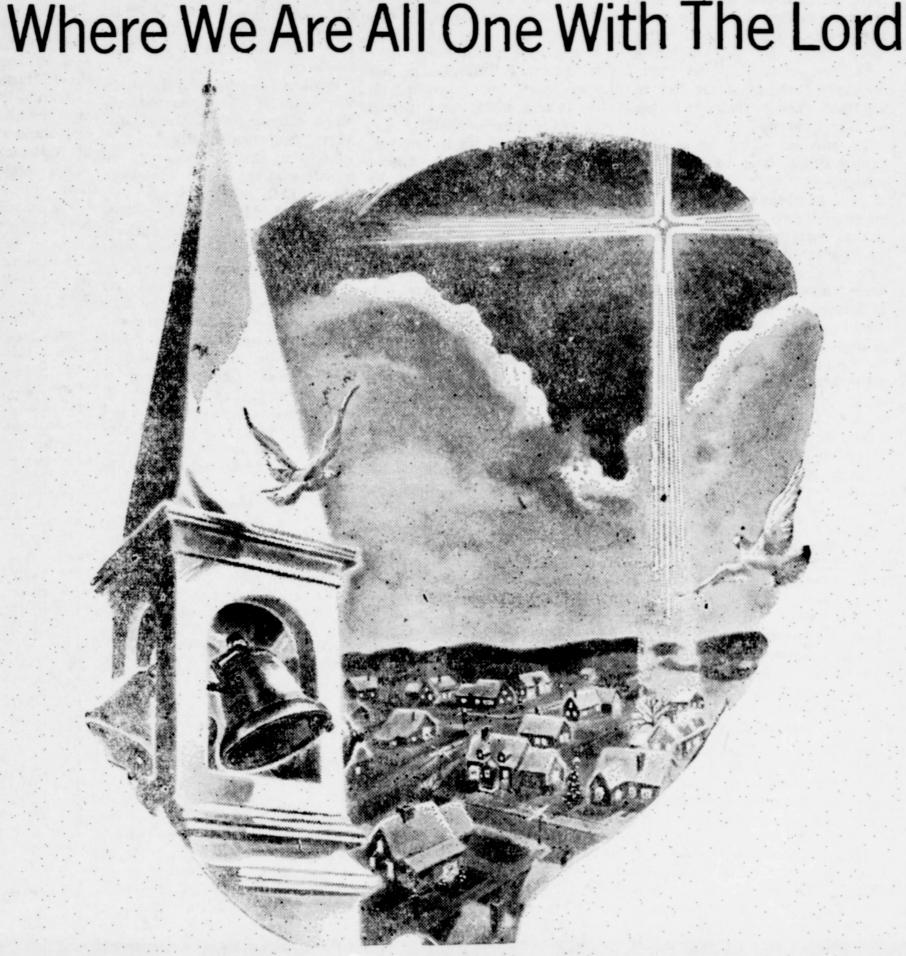
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CHURCH OF GOD Rev O. Stegall, pastor

Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Services

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Tom Keenan, pastor

Sunday:

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

SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Ernest West, minister

Sunday:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:45 a. m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.-Young People's Service 8:00 p. m.-Evening Worship Tuesday:

10:00 a. m .- Women's Bible Class Wednesday: 8:00 p. m,-Mid-Week Services

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

Sunday Morning: 10:00 a. m.-Study Period

10:45 a. m.-Preaching Services Sunday Evening: 7:30 p. m.—Study Period 8:00 p. m.—Preaching Services Wednesday Evening:

7:30 p. m.—Bible Study

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Dallas D. Denison, pastor

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

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Milton Simmons, pastor

Sunday:

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m .- Preaching Hour 8:00 p. m.-Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIIST CHURCH Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor

Sunday:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:45 p. m.-Training Union 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Bill Austin, pastor

Sunday:

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

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

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

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Howard Smith, pastor

Sunday:

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.-Church Service

> FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Rev. D. W. Matthews, pastor

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p. m. Young People's Services 8:00 p. m .- Evening Worship Wednesday: 8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting

> ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Elmer Tyler

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Sunday:

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

Sunday:

10:00 a. m .- Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Wership 7:30 p. m.—Training Union 2:30 p. m.-Evening Worship

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Paul Farrell, pastor

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

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The composite index of business Stricklinly Speaking By OLD HE

Note to former Hopkins countyites. There is to be a reunion of the people from old Hopkins at

But we lived in Johnson so few away to paint the bathroom. we would not know a one of them, didn't get home until Monday late. course, Christians.

were just small children when we Monday. they visited.

The ladies did not get out of the car, as Cora is an invalid from rheumatism. But we were glad to see them, even if the visit was

ter, Okla. Said he was not trying funds for the widened right-ofto kid us about the weather here, way. But Morris expressed some as it was too serious for that. concern where Terry-poor old But he did send a clipping from Terry—would get their funds to his home paper that showed they buy more land and move a lot had 14.43 inches of rain in July, of farm houses. up to the date of his letter, We were somewhat amused at July 27th.

However, Everett went on to say that they did not raise much crops in his area any year. That the principal products were fishing, hunting and raising children. Come to think of the matter, we had over 14 inches of rain here in May, 1941, and, to be perfectly frank, while we like moisture mixed along with the heat and dust, that is just too much rain to suit us in one month

back to the Mississipp valley. Just hope they get it. give old Terry around its normal -18 inches plus, a year-and watch us go.

As far as Master J. T., he and

some close relatives at Ropesville was pleasant. But in others, as Andy would say, "regustin,"

A few weeks ago, when the idea what he could not have, of the super highway"-a fourlane affair-through here to Lubshort, and at the side of a car. book, was broached, Editor Nyles Morris of the Ropes Plainsman, Had a letter 'tother day from knew exactly where Hockley and J. E. Michie up there at McAles- Lubbock counties would get their

> county would get their funds for dictator nations this purpose, after he learned Terry had voted \$250,000 bonds for

We don't agree entirely with all the answers that Evangelist Billy Graham gives daily in his column. Looked like it was going to be "My Answer." But we did think MacKenzie State Park at Lubbock, pretty lonesome for the Old He he really handed a pink or red Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleming were Sunday, the 9th. All ex-Hopkins and wife this past weekend. The sympathizer a mighty good answer countians are requested to bring Jr. and family went to see his in Monday's dailies. The candidate picnic basket of lunch about wife's kin folks down at Denison. for info, like a lot of other people p. m. Mr. Burt Hatten is the But Saturday, just before noon, these days and times, got his scripthe daughter, Mrs. H. Trigg, and tures of the first three chapters And that reminds us that there the little grand-daughter, Miss of the Acts of the Apostles mixed places on the Plains, the settlers fathers on Aug. 25 and thereafter. 86 the previous week, which was will be a reunion of Johnson, Sara Beth, came in, and stayed a bit. You know, where it said they Erath, Bosque and Hamilton coun- until Sunday P. M. Herman took had everything in common, and tians right away at the above park. the time while the little lady was food, perhaps raiment, was distributed as each had need, to use many years county seat of Crosby years, way back at the turn of Well, Master Robert and Miss language as we use it today. So, the century, that we fear they Mary Ann both got sick enough this inquirer thought the early the caprock. Now, we passed would eat all our grub, and then to call in a physician, so they disciples were communists, and, of through Emma a time or two, and

> However, some Johnson county- some other Brownfield lads went the writer, and perhaps many oth- byton. But one does strike the cap ites that we did know called 'tother to El Paso to see the Aven boy, ers, who will not just use their east of Crosbyton. day. In fact, the two ladies, Odam who is ill. All had to wire home think caps a bit. In other words, As to Garza county, he stated and Shropshire, are sisters-in-law for more money. Said their funds he showed the guizator that there that it was named for a Mexican to one of our brothers, and daugh- were taken from where they had was a vast difference in commu- family, and is sustained by the ters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse hid it in their hotel rooms. Didn't nist and communal. That the early Dallas new almanac. But, at the Benton. Cora and Birdie. They get home until after midnight Christians, who happened to be time we came to the Plains, Mexgathered together, out of every ican families were as scarce landed in Texas in 1900. They had So, in some ways, the weekend nation at Jerusalem, some became hen's teeth. However, we believe needy. They didn't have any boss- we had one whose name as we es and dictators, who told this one now recall was Pdro Videl, what he could have, and the other cowboy out in northwest Terry

like our Red Cross organization time. A few at Big Spring. of the present. As all know, this We have an idea that the county great philanthropic organization is was, however, named for a Mexientirely voluntary, as to how much can patriot, who fought on the any draft-age man who has a child you give. But their helpfulness, Texas side. Many south and cen. or children before Aug. 25, and SANTA FE CARLOADINGS without limit, is as far from being tral Texas counties pear such does not notify or submit evidence communistic as hell is from names such as Navarro, Gonzales, to the local board before that

any sane person should get the can well testify about the dyna- The state director of selective his last issue, when he took up ciples mixed up with a modern the subject of where Hockley political and atheistic affair of the

We have before us a resolution their share. Editor Morris offered of the Texas Bar Association, in some three suggestions as to the which the bar praised the press steps needed to be taken. All this and radio of Texas for the part time, from the trend of his ar- they took in working for the resticles six weeks or two months toration of the Tidelands to the ago, we just thought old Hockley states they have always rightfully had the cash on the barrel head belonged. We believe the TBA has done just about as much as any While that is their headache, weother organization in our state to

Were There Any Mexicans In Garza?

In his Odds and Ends ramblings on New Regulations the past week, Col. Eee Eye Hill of the Lynn County News, Tahoka, gave us considerable stuff about Crosby and Garza counties. Espefor the most part being Quakers from Pennsylvania. But Editor Hill mentioned old Emma, for -and stated it was on the rim of failed to see any caprock. Just Billy very plainly disillusioned a level prairie like Ralls and Cros-

and Yoakum county. We don't He showed that everything was families around Lubbock at that on a voluntary basis, very much even remember seeing any Latin a bonafide family relationship

We cant' see to save us why never saw the county. But we for draft. It rattled windows here in Brown- change in regulations: that we got most of the rain.

Post hospital was built.

C. W. Post that built the cotton pregnancy is based." mills in that little city. Mr. Hill rugged to repeat here.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Copeland were visitors in Houston last week-

Troy Noel and Leo Allen left Thursday on a fishing trip to Concho Dam.

get the congress to again vote to return the Tidelands, and President Eisenhower to sign the bill. making it the law of the land.

But the New-Queer Deal Attorney General of Arkansas and a few other covetous states has filed suit to have this law declared null and void. So the bar and the press and radio must yoke up together again to fight these grafters that want Texas, Louisiana and California property.

In closing, will state that we had a letter and remittance from an old boy who was raised over at old Gomez, and whose mother was one of the early day postmistresses of Gomez. This man is no other than Forrest Reeves. whose domicile for the past many years has been Big D. Forrest says he looks forward each week for the arrival of the Herald, and that he especially appreciates our comments now and then on "Old

We can remember when Mrs. Willie A. Reeves was the postmistress of the old Gomez office, and, despite the fact that the Herald was printed at a rival town, we never had any occasion to complain about the delivery of the Herald at Gomez. Like most of those old Gomezites, Mrs. R. was a fighter, but a square fighter.

And, despite the fact that the county seat fight was rather a hot subject after we arrived here and took over the Herald, we soon had many good old friends in the Gomez area. Many have passed on to a better world, we hope, and few, very few, are still with us.

Local Draft Board Polio Sets Record Releases Information During Past Week

headquarters Monday received of only a third the size of the case was one of the earliest settled able Texas local boards to draft The week's cases compared with

authorized by the recent executive Polio cases for the year new order of President Eisenhower on total 945, compared with 2,370 at the subject, Brig. Gen. Paul L. this time in 1952. Harris county Wakefield, state selective service leads with 101 cases, followed by director, said.

Only two paragraphs of depend- and Cameron with 61.

any registrant who, prior to Aug. 25, 1953, has submitted evidence to the local board which establishes to the satisfaction of the local board that he has a child or children with whom he main tains a bona fide family relationship in their home. Such a registrant shall remain eligible for class 3-A so long as he maintains with such child or children in their home."

General Wakefield stressed that

benevolent ideas of the early dismite explosions over at Post to service quoted the remaining perti- 11,871, compared with 12,383 for make it rain about 1912 or 1913. nent paragraph applicable to the

> "No registrant shall be placed in class 3-A under paragraph (a) But C. W. Post was a promoter of this section because he has a of 35,097 cars in the preceding. and builder. And, as Mr. Hill child which is not yet born, unless, week of this year. states, he divided up the ranch prior to Aug. 25, 1953, and prior and put many farm homes, ready to the time the local board mails built, up on the cap. He also him an order to report for inducbuilt the first hospital this side tion, which is not subsequently of Fort Worth, so far as we know, to the filing of the certificate geon by the name of oPntom. Dr. cancelled for a reason not related turning it over to a young sur- hereinafter mentioned, there is fall. The analysis could become the oPntom and others later built the filed with the local board the cer-Lubbock Sanitarium. Anyway, the tificate of a licensed physician, doctors quit carrying patients to stating that the child has been Fort Worth for surgery after the conceived, the probable date of the delivery, and evidence upon And we also know that it was which his positive diagnosis of

"This means that any draft-age wonders what went with Post. man who does not so report pregof a builder, and just a bit too nancy of his wife until Aug. 25 That was a rather tragic ending or thereafter, will be subject to draft," General Wakefield com-

> Texas local boards received copies o fthis change in regulations at years old being inducted would

The state health department fast week reported a new high of 92 polio cases in Texas, for the week Austin-State selective service ending Aug. 1, but the total was

Dallas and Nueces with 67 each.

ency regulations have been re- The disease moved into sever vised, General Wakefield said. He new counties last week. Live Oak quoted section 1622.30(a) of the and Morris counties reported two selective service regulations as cases each, while Garza, Gillispie, Hopkins, Jack, and Upton had "In class 3-A shall be placed their first cases of the year.

Counties with relatively high totals last week were Harris, nine; Dallas, seven; Brazoria, Jefferson, Tarrant, and Taylor, five each.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harrell were in Lovington, N. M., last

The Harry Davis' are vacationng in Illinois this week.

Mrs. Phyllis Crossland has recently returned from Fort Sill. where her husband is stationed.

Santa Fe carloadings for the week ending July 31, 1953, were etc. Perhaps the Garza family date, he is and will remain eligible 23,598, compared with 23,200 for the same week in 1952. Cars received from connections totaled were 35,469... in 1952. Santa Fe handled a total

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> General Wakefield saw two ef fects produced by the new regu-

1. Draft boards could now defer nen for other reasons, without fear of their marrying and havingchildren, and thus avoiding in

2. The number of men under 20 the same time state headquarters be reduced to some extent.

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ployed as home demonstration South's religious leaders, who is agent for Terry county. Her ap also a Bible scholar and radio lie Campbell received knife wounds ed with local attorneys, and has DENTIST TO OPEN pointment has been authorized by evangelist, is conducting the meet-Music is under the direction of Hospital.

Lyall Compbell, and Dr. J. Harvey Having been active in church Scott, minister of the church, will assist the evangelist. Evening services are being held

daily at 8 p. m., and morning fight resulted from Campbell danc- reared in Atlanta, Texas, and his services are at 10 a. m., each

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THE STATE OF TEXAS To Any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas-Greet

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week fer four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the

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To Bob Brown, Defendant, Greet-

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable Dis 311 NW Second trict Court of Terry County at the Courthouse thereof, in Brownfield ttc the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 28th day Notice is hereby given that the of September, A. D. 1953, to Plain-

grader, and the Commissioners' its issuance, it shall be returned

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You are hereby commanded to cause to be published 3 times, and said publication shall not be less than twenty days before the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in Terry county, the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS To all persons interested in the Estate of Ernest Ownby, Ralph Ownby, and Ancillary Administrator, De Bonis Non with the Will annexed in the entitled and numbered cause, has filed an application in the County Court of Terry County, on the 7th day of August, 1953, for Final Settlement of the Estate, Having filed his account for final settlement with said application. Which application will be heard by said Court on Monday the 7th day of September, 1953, at the Court House of said County, in Brownfield, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and answer said application, hould they desire to do so.

Herein Fail Not, but have you before said Court, at the time aforesaid, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed same.

Witness my hand and official seal, at Brownfield, Texas, this 7th day of August, 153.

WADE YANDELL, (Seal) Clerk, County Court, Terry County, Texas.

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Knife Fight At Cafe

a fight at Hubbard's Cafe in the fro mthe Regal Theatre. Flats, Sunday about 10 p. m. Wil- Mr. Odom was recently associatand a possible pierced lung, and been a resident of Brownfield was taken to Treadaway-Daniell since Sept. 1, 1950. He graduated

Jack Rogers was taken into cus- class of 1950, with honors. ing with Rogers' wife.

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of Mrs. Hamilton from Saturday

wife and two children. The family is temporarily located at Morrison

of directors of the Lions Club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brownlee visited Mr and Mrs. Will Orndorff of

of Blanco and Pat Miller of Sanand their friends. Dorothy Love Marcus, Saturday evening in the backyard of their home. All four are students at Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcus. They visited in the home

to Monday. Attending the supper were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Price, Mrs. Mohota Winston, Mrs. Glena Steveson and Rodney, Pete Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Mason; Gene and Doug, Mrs. Voncille Williams of San Angelo, Mrs. Hattie Holgate, masters Club, and is on the board Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mike and Pat, and the honorees.



HERE'S A DESEMBLE AZOLAZES

Brownfield, Texas

SPECIALS

FRI. and SAT.

AUG. 14-15

TALL CAN STOCKTON-12 oz. bottle 15c CARNATION MILK 2 for 27c

DEL MONTE-No. 303 can GRAYSON-4 quarters, pound 12½c OLEO SPINACH

Heart's Delight SLICED PEACHES, No. 21/2 can

29c Lux LIQUID SOAP Large Box TIDE

QUART SOUR Diamond PICKLES

Kraft Longhorn CHEESE

PORK

CHOPS

63c lb.

FRYERS

PAN READY OR WHOLE

CALF LIVER 39c lb. CELLO WRAPPED FRANKS

lb. 53c

59c lb.

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