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RECRUITS TAKE NAT'L. GUARD OATH-Four recruits repeated the National Guard oath at the regular weekly meeting of the Howitzer Company of the Second Battalion of 112th Cavalry of Texas National Guard, last week. Boys shown above being sworn in by Commander William Glick are, left to right, Dicky Green, Curtis Stockton, Ted Hardy, Earl Brown, Jr., and Commander Glick. The recruits enlisted for three years, and more boys are sought between the ages of 17-181/2 years. Enlistment will enable a recruit to fulfill military obligations in the National Guard if they enlist before they reach 181/2 years. (Staff Photo).

Christ Lectureship **Program Completed**

The Southside Church of Christ To The People of Terry County: announces a lectureship program to begin Monday, Jan. 18. This lectureship program will feature a different speaker each evening for five nights. Bill Andrews has ansunced the general topic for the lectureship as "Building a Strong Church." Individual topics will be: Monday night-A. F. Waller of Denver City, "Building Through

Bible Classes." Tuesday night-Stanley Lockheart, of Levelland, "Building Through the Worship Services." Wednesday night-Joe Chisholm,

Crescent Hill, "Building Through Christian Living." Thursday night-Jack King, Lit-

tlefield, "Building Through Personal Work." Friday night-W. F. Hamilton,

Lamesa, "Building Through Unity FOR 1953 BETTER of the Body." Services each evening are at

7:30 p.m. At the Southside Church of Christ, 701 Old Lamesa Road The public is cordially invited to attend. For other information, call

Herbert Chesshir Asks Re-election As **Terry County Judge**

To The Voters of Terry County: In making my announcement for the candidacy for the office of County Judge of Terry County, I do so with the realization of the that was in the ground back in counties who may need year-round close work with the District At- 12-14-53; 9:35 a.m.; \$350 damage. many duties and problems that go 1949 had just quietly evaporated, workers. with the office. I realize that a Then too, some one-third of the County Judge needs to take a rainfall of this year came in Octo-stand either for the right or the ber, when the crops had already Tuesday's Shine Goes wrong things to the many problems done their do. The rainfall of 1952

what I think is right and what is 1953: best for the County. I propose to co-operate and work with the Commissioners' Court, and endeavor to handle the business affairs of the County in a business-like manner. It is my intention to be fair and square and impartial in my Court proceedings, both in County Court and Juvenile Court. With these things in mind and knowing it is a big job, if elected to this office, I will endeavor to represent your County in a way and manner that you will have no regret of electing me as your Judge.

all past zavors and honors you do a lot of good. Some say the big have bestowed upon me, and hope rains of October have already been that I have been worthy of them. absorbed by the thirsty ground.

in ray campaign for this office.

Sincerely, HERBERT CHESSHIR.

For Re-Election As Constable, Prect. 1

I would like to take this means re-election to a second term as Constable of Precinct One, Terry County. This includes all of Terry County, except the Meadow box.

constable for the past year, and place and has volunteered to as- his candidacy for District Attorney appreciate your electing me. I like sist Aubrey Jones of the Brownthis kind of work, and if I am field Texas Employment Commiselected to a second term, I will sion Office in publicizing the protry to cooperate with the other gram and arranginz the interviews. officers and earn my money.

ciate your vote and influence. ROY MOREMAN.

THE RAINFALL THAN YEAR 1952

Terry County, that is Brownfield of unemployed workers together had 3.18 inches more rain in 1953 at one time and in one place to than in 1952, or as the Weather allow you to interview more than folks say, precipitation. We have one worker. Only local workers will of the 106th Judicial District. always preferred rainfall, and ev- be available, and there will be no Townes, a 32-year-old native eryone understands what we are charges to anyone. (Mexican Na- Texan, has practiced law in Nine motor vehicle accidents talking about. Well, says one, why tionals are not involved). the heck didn't we make a better The success of the program de- graduated from the University of department during the month of crop than year before last? Most pends upon the active participation Texas Law School. He was elected December, making a total of \$4,110 farmers will understand that, but of those in need of workers and of Terry County Attorney in 1950.

maybe others will not. So here is our idea. In the first Since we can not contact all farm- torney, Townes said: "I feel that accident are as follows: place, for the past few winters, ers, we shall appreciate your pass- I am fully qualified to serve as 12-03-53; 11:30 a.m.; \$75 damage. that confront your County Judge. was 9.54 inches. Following is the the land of It is ray intention to stand for month by month moisture for

January	.21
February	
March	61
April	90
May	91
June	1.20
July	2.28
August	
September	
October	4.38
November	07
December	13

TOTAL _____ 12.72 It will take normal or better, I wish to thank my friends for around 18.50 inches, this year, to Hoping you see fit to support me We had hopes that this year would go way above normal, say around 30 inches, and if so, we will have a good crop.

Southside Church Of Roy Moreman Asks January 18 Set For Farm Labor Day

Brownfield has been selected as the place for our special Farm-Labor-Day service to farmers and workers during 1954. The first speof announcing my candidacy for cial day will be Monday, Jan. 18, between the hours of 9 a.m. and

The Terry County Farm Bureau, 110 North 5th St., has provided its These Farm-Labor-Day meetings I will try and see as many of under the guidance of Mr. Jones you as possible, and will appre- will be held two weeks apart, the second one coming on Monday, Feb. 1, at the same time and place. After Feb. 1, the frequency may

be changed as needed. Although every TEC Office offers daily placement service to farmers and workers, we believe that this kind of scheduled special day will provide much greater convenience in that we hope to have available a sufficient supply

those in need of year-round jobs.

lived here for the past five years think is right and refused to com- ASSOCIATION HAS A and is shoe shine boy at Western promise my convictions for politi-Boot and Shoe Shop really showed cal gain or reward. I urge voters the old fashioned spirit that is of this district to check my record rarely exhibited nowadays, when and ability with peace officers, Tuesday, to the March of Dimes. | whom I have worked."

hearted" act.

Perhaps such generosity, from a man that has a wife and four children to support, will open the hearts of others to help in the worth while drive for funds to be used in the fight against polio.

Advertise in The Herald.

THE TWO BROWNFIELD BANKS ARE IN FINE CONDITION; REPORTS SHOW

We find after going over the land third, but all with the rise statements of the two banks here of \$11 million on deposit. of \$1,356,126.52.

county banks, which fell off much this year. more in deposits. Brownfield stands | Below we will give you a comthird in the amount of deposits bined statement of the two Brownon the South Plains, Lubbock head- field banks, as to cash, loans, deing the list with \$150,969,656,08. posits and total resources, as fol-Plainview is second with deposits | lows: of \$28 million. The three other county seat towns, beginning with "L" all run near the same, Lamesa standing first with \$11,902,-233.60, Littlefield next and Level-

that they are in prime condition. Looking over the list of some and despite the drouth, their 31 towns on the South Plains, we statements are not too much be- find several quirks, some not easlow their showing at the same ily explained. For instance, O'Dontime last year. Referring to the nell used to lead Wilson badly in combined deposits of a year ago, deposits, but the reverse is true we find at that time they were this year, and we lay that to more \$16,022,244.06, compared with \$14,- irrigation in the Wilson vicinity. 646,097.54, presently. This is a loss Then back several years ago the Sudan bank always stood near to However, this is fine in compari- Littlefield in Lamb County, but son to some of the neighboring both Olton and Amherst are ahead

Loans and discounts, \$	7,520,406.08
Cash and due	5,041,153.4
Deposits	14,646,097.5
Total resources	15,692,213.3

COUNCIL ORDERS POLICE ENFORCE TRAFFIC LAWS

At the regular meeting Thurs-| "Double Parking" traffic ticket at-

Attorney's Post

Vernon Townes, Terry County decreasing. I have enjoyed working as your large back room as a meeting Attorney, this week announced



VERNON TOWNES

trial work.

fair, honest and vigorous prosecution of all criminal cases in the District Court. My record as County Attorney will reveal that I Perry Cee Livingston, who has have always fought for what I SAVING AND LOAN

> Masonic Lodge and Chamber of institution. Commerce.

composed of Garza, Lynn, Dawson, resources are over two and a half Gaines, Yoakum and Terry coun- million dollars. And this good ties, and the District Attorney is showing is made after it is undercharged with the duty of prosecut- stood that they paid a dividend of ing all felony cases in the District 3 per cent on the saving and in-Court in these counties.

day night, Jan. 7, the City Council, tached thereto by the Police Deby a 100 per cent majority, or- partment. Also, the Chief of Podered the Chief of Police to en- lice was ordered to enforce the orce the "Double Parking" law. 15-Minute Parking In Front of the Do not be surprised, when you Postoffice. From the Rio Theatre leave your car Double Parked and north, in front of the Postoffice Service-Connected return to drive away, you find a to Hill Street, the curb is painted Yellow with Black signs stating "15-Minute Parking," and that is Medical Attention what the signs mean.

The Police Department has done everything within its power to stop Double Parking without the necessity of issuing traffic tickets, but it appears that Double Parking has increased instead of

The Police Department solicits the support of the entire City in the enforcement of these Parking Laws. And the Department has been well aware of the parking situation for some time. They had hoped that it would not be necessary to "Crack Down" but the time has come to do so. Also the Stop Sign, Red Light, Speeding and Reckless Driving laws will be strictly enforced. BLAME YOUR-SELF, NOT THE OFFICER, IF YOU GET A TICKET. He will not force you to break any of these

\$4,110 In Motor Vehicle Damage In **December Reported**

Brownfield since 1948 when he were reported to the City Police

In announcing for District At- Date, time and damage of each

we have had little rainfall, snow ing the word along to friends and your District Attorney due to my 12-05-53; 10:30 a.m.; \$225 damage. or sleet, and the bottom season neighbors in Terry and adjoining experience as County Attorney and 12-10-53; 12:03 p.m.; \$850 damage. torney's office in Grand Jury and 12-15-53; 3:55 p.m.; \$160 damage. 12-22-53; 3:15 p.m.; \$400 damage. If elected I pledge myself to 12-23-53; 5:05 p.m.; \$415 damage. 12-30-53; 2:35 p.m.; \$1,400 damage. 12-31-53; 5:05 p.m.; \$235 damage

GOOD STATEMENT

One of the new institutions showing a fine statement at this he contributed a full day's wages, judges, lawyers and citizens with time, and published elsewhere in this paper, is the Brownfield Sav-Instead of paying him for a Outside of his law practice, ing & Loan Association. This instishine, he asked his customers to Townes takes an active interest in tution has been organized but drop the coin in the March of church and civic affairs. Married about two years, and in that time Dimes container at the store and and with three children, Townes, its growth his been outstanding, each customer put a little extra in a World War II veteran, is a and we congratulate the officers the slot after learning of the "good teacher in the First Baptist Church and directors on the good showing and a member of the Lions Club, of this new but very necessary

You will note by a perusal of The 106th Judicial District is the condensed statement that their vestment accounts.



ROTARY HONORS BHS PRESIDENTS AND HEARS NATIONAL INFANTILE PARALYSIS FOUN-DATION SPOKESMEN at the regular meeting, Friday, at Nick's Cafe. Brownfield High School's principal, Byron Rucker, introduced each high school organization representative and English stressed in his talk, the three important and costly phases of the fight against Infantile Paralysis. Presidents pictured above, back row, left to right, are Dixon Latham, Greenhand FFA; Mike Hamilton, Freshman class; Ted Hardy, A Capella Choir; Skeet Whitley, Band; Kenneth Murphy, Sophomore class; Lee Allen Jones, Junior class; Billy Thamoson, Student Council; Earl Brown, Senior Future Farmers of America; and Bill Montgomery, Spanish Club. Front row, left to right, are Barbara Whitaker, Women's Choir; Johnora Haynes, Future Homemakers of America; Bob English, District Supervisor of Infantile Paralysis; Jane Griggs, Future Teachers of America; Carole Dallas, Pep Squad; and Billy Mack Herod, Senior Class. (Staff Photo).

Hospitals For Non- Brownfield Boxing

By C. L. LINCOLN

County Service Officer hospital treatment for non-service- January 11. pital or domicilary care, who is in Lubbock Feb. 4 through 6. dum to VA Form 10-P-10) is for the heavyweight match. purpose of determining eligibility Joe Black, of Lubbock, scored gravity oil, with a bit of water.

affected . . addendum to the regu- match. (Continued on Back Page)

Team Wins 6 Bouts Out of 11 Monday

detailed information as to their fi- and a return match has been an- The new wells were as follows: nancial status . . . The law govern- nounced for Monday night at Jam- Placid Oil Co., No. 7 Al Muldrow, ing hospital admission and treat- boree Hall in Lubbock. Both pro- section 20, block D-14. This well ment for the non-service-connected grams are tuning up exhibitions was carried to a total depth of is not changed. It provides that any for boxers who will appear in the 6,003 feet, and the pump test veteran of any war in need of hos- regional Golden Gloves tournament showed 467 barrels of 30 gravity

shall be furnished such service if as Tech End Lester Bruner won by section 22, block K with a total a bed is available. The new form knockout over Glen Estep of Plain- depth of 6,816 feet, which took in required to be filled out (Adden- view, fighting for Brownfield in a the Clear Fork strata. On test the

for hospitalization under the law a second found kayo over E. V. In the Prentice-Glorietta, the Whole point for the new require- Murphy of Brownfield, in a mid- Western Drilling Co. brought in ment hinges on the inability of the dleweight bout, while Brownfield's the No. 2 Alexander, on section 17 applicant to pay hospital fees. Jackie Miller knocked out David block K, finished at a total depth Rights of receiving treatment, Martin of Lubbock in the third of 5,988 feet. The well pumped 162 when beds are available, are not round of their light heavyweight barrels of 29 gravity oil daily, no

(Continued on Back Page)

TERRY GETS THREE OIL WELLS; FIVE **NEW LOCATIONS**

The Brownfield Boxing Team Old Terry did very well the first won six bouts out of eleven over week in the new year, pulling Under new order, VA requires the Lubbock team in an exhibition down three new oil wells, all in that veterans of all wars seeking card at the Junior High gym here the Prentice field of northwest Terry. Also, that section was the connected ailments must furnish A good crowd watched the bouts, location of the five new locations.

unable to pay from his own funds, In one of the feature bouts, Tex- Kay Kimbell No. 3-A Murphy, well pumped 154 barrels of 29

lar form-most probably brought Other bouts went to winners by Yoakum County had a rather about by pressure of loss charges decision. Three exhibition bouts weak sister finished on their side of wholesale "chiseling" by vets also entertained the crowd, with of the Prentice pool, being the who are able to pay private doc- Hub Crossland of Brownfield, and San Jacinto No. 1, Mrs. J. M. Rotors and hospitals from their own Roger Scott of Lubbock, Hal Hyrd mans. Rah! for Maudie. This well



BURNETTS FROM CALIFORNIA TO WYOMING AT REUNION—Five sons and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burnett, and their families were home recently. Sons attending were Elvin Burnett, wife and daughters, Evelyn and Arlene, of Livingston, Calif.; Ervin Burnett and wife from Placerville, Calif.; Walter Dee Burnett, wife and son, Mark Alan, and daughter, Carol Leigh; James Burnett, wife and children, Horace Roy, Judy and Gavy; Ernest Burnett, wife and daughter, Mrs. Ladell Nelson; and the daughter, Mrs. Homer Newman, husband, and Sue Ann and Mary Beth. Pictured above, left to right, standing, are Walter Dee, Ervin, Mrs. Newman, Elvin, and James. Sitting, left to right, are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burnett, and Ernest. (Staff Photo).

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of America as a government of people, when they ask the employ- airfields that the Army or Air the people, by the people, for the er to assess and collect taxes for Force is putting in in some Europeople, whose just powers are de- the government without pay. Every pean or North African section. rived from the consent of the gov- person that does anything for the Perhaps the run of the mine Conerned; a democracy in a republic; government, with this one excep- gressman or Senator knows no a sovereign nation of many states; tion, gets pay for what they do. mere about and airfield strip, or o perfect union, one and insep- In a small business like the Her- how it should be constructed than established upon these ald, it takes many hours of work in a goose knows about a gristmill. principles of freedom-equality, a year's time to keep up with the And these junket trips are not Justice and humanity, for which social security and withholding generally confined to two or three American patriots have sacrificed taxes of its few employees. Com- of the lawmakers, but sometimes their lives and fortunes.

-Terry County Herald.

mittees after their good friends, Arthur, that some of the sympathy one, it seems is to cause friction process of law. between President Eisenhower and McCarthy. And some of the big will ask Mack to lay off the Reds in the government and out of it. Senate and House investigation committees carry on. But McCarthy comes right back and says that Ike has made no move in that is a well known fact that many of the Democrats are afraid that McCarthy's investigations will drag out more dead cats to reflect on the past administration, along with some others that have already been viewed by the public. At the same time, some of the leftist Republicans fear that Mack will be a liability in the elections this fall. But the people or a great majority of them. who care less about partyism and more about the health and integrity of our nation, are in hopes that no committee that is digging these skunks to the surface for exposure, will be hindered in their efforts. The appeasement of these reds and pinks for their votes does not set well with the vast majority of patriotic Americans. No compromise with

course, that many wage earners France. He was charged with lift- replenish the supply when it ran "studs" and refused to go. Also

We believe in the United States authority with the liberties of the say, they are going to some new It seems to us that there is a lot of people all hot and bothered the Reds, Pinks, and near Pinks. the assessing and collecting for dollars for expenses on the junket, iana border. We thought that when we broke these firms. When you get right all charged off to the account of "Welcome to Texas-Plenty of liams; Sam W. Chisholm, Los Veg- avoid outright dumping, which out in a rash of "red pimples" down to toenails and brasstax, it the poor, pressed and weary tax- Board and Room." down on the coast around Port is the firm belief of many, many payer. And it seems from a threat- On the one hand, he was talking Plains, 3 years; Bill Martin, Gladinels and bring down upon us the tion, would end. Many of these preme Court, they would so de- Michigan, that the personnel of 2,700,000 frame dwellings. sympathizers are, to all intents clare it. Therefore in this act of these junket trips have some kind On the other hand, of course, he two years; General Telephone Co., houses and into stomachs by proand purposes good citizens, but Congress, it deprived the employer of an arrangement for funds used was talking about the wide open M. C. Chambers, Rt. 3; Robert moting greater public consumpthey let their feelings for subver- of any protection whatever against in foreign countries, on which the spaces of the West Texas cattle Luker, Rt. 5; A. C. Bethany, city; tion of some commodities. We can sives get the better of them. We an employee. The only recourse left junketeers can use the blank check country, locale of many a cowboy D. Goodpasture, city; Rev. Uel D. push forward in our research projust can't believe that these people would be not to employ them. The system, to add to their usual ex- ballad. who are trying to protect those lower courts of Texas held that pense account. So, after each ses- The enormity of the Texas for- The renewals include, N. E. who would ruin our nation and the housewives were not in busi- sion of Congress, there seems to be estlands and their importance in Townsend, Rt. 5; E. V. Gillentine, turn it over to the vile Bolshes, ness, and were therefore not liable any number of ambitious young the Texas economy-forest indus- Rt. 4; Mrs. Della Huckleberry, Rt. have read what has happened in for taxes their household servants statesmen, who have the urge to tries alone employ 50,000 wage 1, 3 years; Mrs. W. T. McKinney, many European nations, and some owed the government. But the Su- travel and see other lands, all at earners—are emphasized in a new Willie Winn, Frank Ballard, two in Asia in the past few years. preme Court refused to review the expense of Uncle Santa Claus. Forest Resources Handbook now years; B. G. Weaver, Ft. Branch, Even now, closer to home, we this part of the law. In fact, it has Of course, some of these trips are being distributed free to Texas Ind.; Jim Parks, Tokio; George learn that the Commies are trying failed and refused to bother to termed good will affairs, but it is newspapers, radio stations and key Mahon, Washington, D. C.; E. G. might and main to grab the gov- pass on the constitutionality por- also a question in the mind of industries by the newly-formed Lampp, Seagraves; J. M. Young, ernment down in Guatemala, a tion of the act. Therefore, with the Hoffman as well as millions of the Texas Forest Industries Commit- Tokio; A. J. Lloyd, Kerrville; J. H. little Central American country, law as is, the Internal Revenue taxpayers if they really help the tee, headed by Paul Hursey of Parrish, Tokio, and Earl Anthony, and from there work out in both Department can seize any and all goodwill of these nations toward Trinity. directions to North and South property of the debtors. Yet, the their benefactor. To many of us, The book, published by Ameri-

versive investigations of governmay term us an isolationist. We people between sessions. ment employees, and let other shall not fall out with such a of our men in the service did some 40 years ago experienced. country. But civilians are not the livery barn. This all reminds

Much has been said and written the past few years about the junket trips of our lawmakers at Washington, all over the world, to investigate this and check on that. And since the USA has become a part and parcel of the international spread, these junkets by the lawmakers have become more and more numerous. And people are wondering if these trips are really necessary? To begin with, most of The American Creed before they got their "take home these junket or travel trips over-pay." Possibly this was a correct seas are made by men to inspect guess. But Congress is taking some this, that and the other. Let us pute that by hundreds and thous- contain more than half a dozen, ands of the big employer, and we along with some of the clerical find that it takes all the time of personnel used by them at Washanother employee, or several of ington. And they don't always conthem, to keep this matter straight fine themselves to boat or train for the government. And of course travel, but a lot of the time they Trinity.—A wiseacre in the real gift subscriptions, Blaine Bennett, tions. This means that we will be

shape of a habeas corpus action,

which challenges the NATO of so

much authority with our military

personnel. Many believe that such

is a direct violation of the con-

if the order was reversed, would

personnel of France? Being as it

an anti-internationalist. Right now showing of the brand new 1954 sections of the State contain an es- of them are connected one way we have come up against such a models by our several automobile timated 188,357,000 additional and another with the oil business, situation in our dealings with dealers, reminds us of some of the cords. direction, 3c far as he knows. It France. In the old days, when one headaches the owners of the cars something he should not have done Those were the good old days when management and encouragement Of the other five, one family is in the way of crime, he was jerked the old time livery stable men to all woodlot owners, Texas can from Whiteface, Texas, another up by a military policeman and called the automobile a "rich maintain perpetually this vital in- from Odessa, still another from jammed in the doghouse, or what- man's plaything." But the play- dustry and resource," said Mr. Snyder, one from Kermit and the ever they call a calaboose. In a thing put most of the old livery Hursey. "Texas already leads the other from Vanderbilt, Texas. few days a bunch of officers would stable men out of business better nation in the number of Tree try him in a courtmartial, and he than 30 years ago. The last one we Farms and Tree Farm acreage. received a sentence from them, if had belonged to Uncle Jack Coble, The small woodlot owner, as well he deserved to be punished. But and stood where the Higginbotham as the industries, have learned with the North Atlantic Treaty Bartlett Lumber Co. now stands, that timber is a cash crop and that Organization in force, all that has they having purchased the site of it can be grown on a sustained been done away with, and the GI the old Uncle Jack Coble livery yield basis." who commits a crime or indiscre- barn and wagonyard combined. Copies of the Texas Facts Book, tion, is jerked up by the courts about the time the railroad came a supplement of the Forest Reof the land in which he is on duty, to Brownfield in 1917. There were sources Handbook, may be oband tried. This has always been wagon yards a few years later, but tained from the Texas committee the case for civilians who happened finally with the advent of trucks, by writing Mr. Hursey, P. O. Box to commit a crime in a foreign the wagonyard went the way of 832, Trinity, Texas. asked or forced to go to those us that an article appeared in the as a "dimmer." So you blinded evcountries. But let us take the old last issue of Automobile News, with ery guy you met. It was not until these haters of the investigators GI Joe, who enlisted or was draft- some illustrations that gives one about 1915 that the variable reed into the service of his country, a keen idea of the trials and trib- sistance dimmer came into use, Perhaps he did not want to go to vlations of the old gas bus in the and in 1924 when the two filiament The Herald along with perhaps France or any other foreign coun- early days, especially with the bulbs were first used, one to throw thousands of others were disaptry in the first place, but was or- lights, if one happened to be on a flood light forward, when your pointed Monday when the US Su- dered by the high brass to go. So, the road-no paved highways in car was the only one in the vicinpreme Court denied the right of he gets into something that he those days. The lights were kero- ity, and upon meeting another car the Marshall housewives to argue should not have done, and accord- sene affairs, and the only inten- dim down to a light where you their case before it. After seeing ing to the treaty of NATO, he is tion of the lights was to let the could see the road about as good, all the pampering the high author- taken over by the civil authorities, other fellow know he was coming. but the lights in the road were ities give those who would destroy tried, and if guilty, imprisoned. And to make matters worse, all confined to your side of the highour nation, many of us have to He is like the old-fashioned "called horses were afraid of the old gas way, and did not flood the road so pause and wonder if this is still a and sont preachers," except they wagon in those days, and especifar in advance. For the reason of free Republic. Or, are all our maintained the Lord called and ally at night, with the two dim poor lights in the old days, the thoughts and actions dominated by sent them, the idea of which we lights flickering along the road. man able to own a car always took the higher-ups at Washington? Of will not argue. But these young But a little later came the carbide the family for a ride in the aftercourse when Congress passed the men find themselves under the light, which was a vast improve- noon, in order to be home before law making the employer the as- civil laws of a foreign land. In the ment over the kerosene affairs, dark. And just about every driver sessor and collector of taxes for past few years such a boy was but if you were going any distance, had to be some kind of a mechanic, the government, the idea was, of sent to prison for five years in you had to carry extra carbide, to as the old car often took the

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

stitution of the United States. Or The following are candidates for the Democratic Nomination for the it be permissible for civil authorivarious offices at the primary, ties in our nation to try military July 24, 1954:

For State Representative, may, the idea is foreign from the 98th District:

usual concept of the American J. O. GILLHAM For District Attorney, 106th Dist .: VERNON TOWNES For County Judge:

HERBERT CHESSHIR For Sheriff, Terry County:

For County Clerk:

W. L. (Chick) LEE For Assessor and Collector Taxes: DON CATES

WADE YANDELL For County School Superintendent: ELMER BROWNLEE

For District Clerk: MRS. ELDORA A. WHITE For County Treasurer:

MRS. O. L. (Oscar) JONES PRECINCT OFFICERS For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: CARL STEPHENSON For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: MRS. B. R. (Anne Bell) LAY For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:

EARL McNIEL

R. L. (Bob) McBURNETT For Constable, Precinct No. 1: ROY MOREMAN

Texas Has Worlds Of

these days, because there are com- these large firms have to stand the take to the air, and the aggregate estate business posted this sign Midway, Calif.; Mrs. Kate Everett, forced to take substantial losses gaff of these employees that do runs into the tens of thousands of on a Texas highway near the Louis- McLean, Texas, a Christmas gift on whatever we sell abroad.

people that the act is unconstitu- ened investigation raised by an about the State's 10,500,000 acres olia, N. M. And city and routes, wrath of other friendly countries. so many times displayed for these tional, and if we could ever get economy minded Congressman, of commercial forestlands. These Rev. R. J. Walls, Mrs. Bettie Kepeople, who would wreck our na- anything other than a loaded Su- Representative Clare Hoffman, of contain enough sawtimber to build hoe, Dr. R. C. Martin, Mrs. Hugh tives: We can make a real effort

America. The higher ups among constitution says the people of the it seems the more we help these can Forest Products Industries, the sympathizers, are doing all USA are guaranteed against the nations, the more they dislike us. Inc., reveals that commercial forthey can to get McCarthy's goat, search and seizure of private prop- The only exception was little Fin- ests of Texas contain 27,488,000,- Trust Co., gave us a "roll-out lead" one way or another. The main erty without compensation and due land, who not only kept their in- 000 board feet of sawtimber of all pencil early last year, but through terest paid, but took off a big species. The commercial forests of our own carelessness, sorter went slice of the principal until the East Texas alone contain enough to the bad recently. But one of whole was paid. But we don't re- sawtimber to build a frame house those girls down there "with a newspapers—not in Texas thank The more we mess around over member that any junket trips were for every man woman and child smile" not only gave us a new goodness-are joining in the me- in European and Asiastic countries, made to Finland. Let us state here, in Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beau- pencil, but a pen as well. Happy lee, and have reported that Ike the more we manage to ge our however, that we don't remember mont, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, New Year! selves into a trap. We have seen our Congressman, George Mahon, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galand read so much of that sort of ever making one of these trips. He veston, Houston, Laredo, Port Ar- EIGHT NEW FAMILIES The report goes on to state that stuff of late, that we are becoming is usually a busy committeeman, thur, San Antonio, Tyler, Waco LOCATE IN B'FIELD McCarthy has agreed to stop sub- fed up with it, and if you like, you and loves to visit among his own and Wichita Falls. They also contain enough wood in trees of all sizes to produce over 100,000,000 list contains eight new families moniker, or if you like, dab us as With the arrival of late, and the cords of pulpwood. Forests of other who have located in our city. Most

definitely that by wise timberland of the families hail from Lubbock.

would not pay their taxes unless ing a taxicab. This treaty right has low. And even with the first elec- gas stations were few and far bewas taken from their wages, been called in question in the tric lights, there was no such thing tween.

Miss Texas Helps FARM PROBLEMS



Miss Texas, Paula Marie Lane of Cleburne, adds her contribution to the 1954 March of Dimes. More support than ever before is needed in the current drive because of the costs of the new Polio Prevention Program of stepped-up gamma globulin supplies and massive testing of a polio vaccine during this year.

Subscriptions Rolling In Pretty Nicely

During the past two weeks we have been too busy celebrating and visiting to take much note of the nice lot of new readers and renewals that have rolled in, so will plus food and fibre into foreign do that right now, while we have markets. World prices, however, it on our mind.

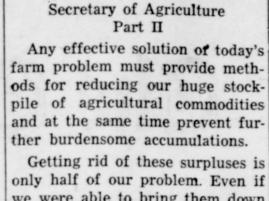
from her sister, Mrs. Minnie Wil- At the same time, we must as, N. M., by his dad; Bayne Price, would disrupt normal trade chan-Rowden, Raymond R. Boyer, Rt. 5, to move surpluses out of ware-

Crosby, city.

This week's Welcome Wagon either production or distribution, "The facts in the book show as well as oil field supplies. Three

> The wolf at the door often starts a man climbing

By EZRA TAFT BENSON



Getting rid of these surpluses is only half of our problem. Even if we were able to bring them down to manageable proportions, we would soon acquire new hoards of wheat, corn, cotton and butter under the existing system of price supports.

We already have approximately \$2.5 billions tied up in loans on farm commodities, in addition to an equal amount invested in goods which we own outright—\$5 billions for farm goods in the United January.

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Of course, we could destroy some of our surpluses. Remember the government's potato fiasco of a few years ago?

Or we might plow under every third row of cotton and kill little pigs. Remember the mid-1930's? Actually, we would not even

consider such wasteful practices. We are attempting to move surare well below the figures at which The new ones are, other than we acquired these commodities the short term "Welcome Wagon" under our price support opera-

of your community.

grams to uncover new uses for States. farm goods. We can throw our en- Our population is growing at a tire weight behind plans for ex- rate of more than 2,000,000 per panding present foreign markets year, which means that by 1975 and finding new outlets overseas. there will be 200,000,000 Ameri-

Such methods, while they will cans. Our future farm problems not produce results as quickly as may involve questions of shortages, dumping or destroying food, offer rather than surpluses. a far sounder approach to our We cannot wait for an expandbasic problems.

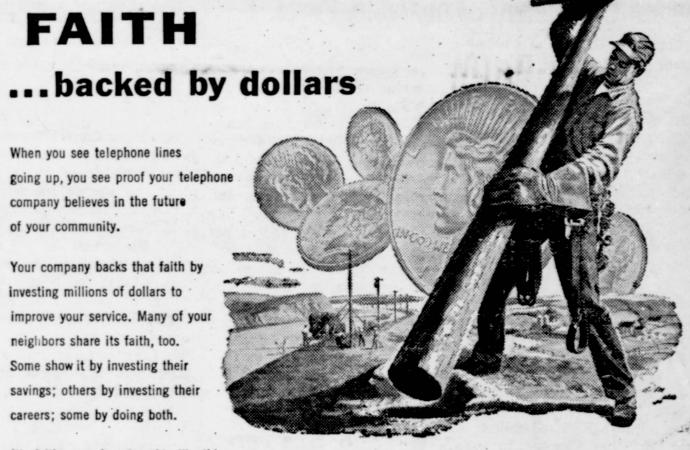
Along those lines, I can report diate troubles, however, We need that our promotional campaign, an interim program to encourage undertaken with the meat industry shifts to other crops. We mul and food stores, is producing real halt further build-ups of governresults. We are consuming beef ment stockpiles now. this year at the rate of 75 pounds Our urgent need is for a price

per person, the highest in our his- support program which can be adjusted in terms of production Farm exports have turned up- and demand. One which will efward since July 1, reflecting our fectively reduce surpluses, with a emphasis upon expanding trade. minimum of government controls.

ing population to solve our imme-

Continued high employment at | That is our immediate goal. Such home, with national income at rec- a program will be offered to Conord levels, means a strong demand gress by this Administration in





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BETWEEN CLASSES AND 'ROUND TOWN

with Jane Griggs



Hello again!!! Mid-terms are Palm in the Boy Scout Court of over this week and everybody at Honor last Monday night. He had BHS is dreading next Wednesday so many badges on his badge sash (the day of reckoning-report card that they not only covered his day). With all the re-arranging of chest but halfway down the back, classes started, and checking in too. old books, etc., we'll all soon be Redheads, redheads!!! settled down to the four and a half A bunch of boys got together with months more of school.

a bottle of peroxide last Monday Mrs. Carr's class had projects afternoon and really doused themas their tests. Several of them were selves good. However, most of witches, a jail, dolls depicting fam- them were so dark headed that it ous literary characters, and sketch- didn't bleach out white-so they're redheaded now, along with some

Some of the daters lately have of the "A" squad basketball team. been Bobbie Quigg and Tommy | Speaking about our basketball Chisholm; Roma Farris and Bryce team-they received second place Wagner; Linda White and Jimmy in the Brownfield tournament. Walker (they're going steady now); Robert McIntyre and James Meeks Karen White and Terry Hobbs; were elected to the All-Tourna-Gail Davis and Cary Hobbs; (Cary ment Team

and Terry are twin Tech students-Going steady now are Rebecca they dress alike a lot of the time) Herndon and Bobby Fielder. and Rudene Rich and Don Flippin, Last night (Thursday), the Jr. "55" on the Colorado City basket- and Sr. girls of the Baptist Church had their monthly Sunday School Mike Hamilton got his bronze class meeting and party. Bye.

BROTHER MRS. HAVRAN, Altering Patterns Is HELD IN SEYMOUR

es or drawings of poems.

A. J. Dye, World War II veteran, who died at a Big Spring hospital after a year's illness, were held at Seymour at 3:30 p.m., Jan. 1, at Rev. Rollo Davidson, pastor, offi-

Burial, under direction of the Mahan Funeral Home, was in Riv- strator, present.

Jr. and Lewis Wade; a daughter, Sharon Kaye; his mother, Mrs. Em- and cookies were served by Mrs. ma Dye, Seymour; two sisters, M. Singleterry, and Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Ona Pearl Havran, Brown- hostesses. field, and Mrs. Maggie Ervin, of San Paulo, Calif.; and four brothnathy, and Claude Dye, Plainview. Singleterry, club reporter.

Seymour.—Funeral services for Union HD Club Topic

Union Home Demonstration Club met in the school lunchroom at the First Methodist Church. The 2 p.m., Jan. 7, with twelve members and Miss Mildred Cox, County Demonstration Agent, and Mrs.

He moved in May to Hobbs, N. M. and altering of patterns, assisted He leaves a widow; two sons, A. J. in the discussion by Mrs. Russell. Refreshments of tea, coffee,

Next meeting of the club is scheers, Charlie Dye of Hobbs, Eddie duled Jan. 21, at the home of Mrs. Dye of Natalie, Clyde Dye of Aber- Frank Sargent, according to Mrs.

DOES JUNIOR SHOW UP with "maps" on his arms from having let the soap and water drip back above the wrists? Show him the method taught by the Red Cross for washing "down." Doctors and scientists and lab technicians all have to learn to scrub off dirt and germs by washing downwards, from elbow to fingertips.

It won't hurt a growing boy to know that super-cleanliness is the rule on ships, airplanes, factories, and in all labs and hospitals. While he's dreaming of the career he'll choose, let him know that in most jobs cleanliness is a very real part of the work.

Junior can understand the meaning of a "ship-shape" bathroom, too, and should learn to pick up and wipe up when he's through using it.

And if he's really washed the dirt down the sink, and thus down the drain, it won't show up on the towel afterwards!

Work in a bit of reality as you listen to Junior's plans for becoming a man in a hurry. The best careers have high standards of cleanliness. He might as well make it second nature now to scrub himself and keep his surroundings tidy. It's a fine first step to the bigger work ahead.

BACK FROM ALASKA

Cpl. and Mrs. Curtis Bingham Aubrey Russell, District Demon- have returned here from Anchor- land Field, San Antonio, Texas, Following the regular business the past 18 months. Mrs. Bingham Humble Oil & Refining Company's Dye, a native of Munday, lived session, Miss Cox presented a dem- is the former Lillian Hamilton, TV program, "Texas in Review," in Seymour for a number of years. onstration concerning the changing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston next week. Hamilton. The Hamilton's son, Cpl. Joe Hamilton and wife are still in Alaska, but will also return home next week.

ATTENDS SPRING MARKET

The local Fair Store manager, Doc Burda, left Sunday to attend He returned Wednesday.

WAFS WILL BE TV FEATURE

Women in the Air Force at Lack age, Alaska, where they have lived will be the feature subject on the

ing and duties of WAFs.

Texas news will also be shown on

dollar's worth of anything.







TO ADDRESS TEXAS PRESS-One of the nation's best known newspapermen, Falmer Hoyt (left), publisher of the Denver Post, will deliver one of the major addresses at the Texas Press Association convention in Austin, January 16. Also scheduled to address the newspapermen are Dr. George S. Benson (center) of Searcy, Arkansas, and Ben Guill (right) of Washington, D. C. Guill is a former Texan, now executive assistant to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. Dr. Benson is a columnist of note and president of Harding College. The occasion will be TPA's 7th Annual Mid-Winter Meeting.

Included In AWC

National Bank: G. C. Crawley. president First National Bank; Leroy Colgan, County Agent; Celmon Montgomery, Vocational Agriculture instructor, and Dewayne Davis, manager Chamber of Commerce, represented Dawson County at the Agriculture Workers Council meeting held Tuesday morning at Nick's Cafe.

This was the first meeting since Dawson County was voted into the council, which now includes Terry, Mrs. Jane Shirley showed the Happ. Yoakum, Gaines and Dawson coun- group the three speed record playties. Leo L. White, Yoakum County er which was purchased with part Agent, was elected president, to of the \$60 recently given to the succeed Lester Buford, who re- Girl Scout Organization by the signed to assume duties as Area Alpha Omega Study Club. Supervisor of FFA. Homer Jones, A short business session was convocational agriculture instructor The feature will show the train- at Wellman, was elected vice president; and Dennis Q. Lilly, First Films of events and people in National Bank, Brownfield, will

continue as program chairman. Leonard O. Coleman, spoke to! the group of 25 members on "Flood Irrigation vs. Sprinkler Irrigation.' The two-dollar bill used to have Mack Ross, Jess McWherter, C. E. the Spring Market in Dallas, along a bad reputation, but today it is Ross, Noah Lemley, and R. J. Purwith area Fair Store managers. the only one that will pay for a tell, local businessmen and farmers, were present at the meeting. Next Agriculture Workers Council meeting will be held in Lamesa on February 9th.

> Mrs. A. U. Turner and Mrs. Jesse E. Smith were in Dallas last Thursday. Mrs. Smith's sons, David and Jesse, underwent allergy tests

treatment yesterday.

Dawson County Now Leaders See Etching Method-Plan Scout E. D. David, president Lamesa Dignitary's Visit

Etching on glass was demonstrated by Mrs. · Clee Burnett at the regular monthly meeting of the Girl Scout leaders, Jan. 6, at the

have experimented with the hobby, showed the leaders how beautiful results may be obtained and that

ducted by Mrs. J. M. Teague, president of the leaders group. Mrs. Pete Crump, program chairman, made several announcements, stating that the Girl Scouts voted to each child in the various troops to help defray expenses and supplies and to carry on work in the groups; that an examining board will meet with each Girl. Scout troop every the girls are qualifying on badges or not; and if any leaders desire tion, they should contact her.

Mrs. Crump stated that Virginia Burgess, Region IX member of the. National Field Staff of the Girl Scouts of America, from New York, will meet with the local of the Council, will announce next have luxuries.

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week a complete schedule of meetings to be held during the staff worker's two-day visit here.

The forthcoming Girl Scout cookie sale date was discussed and complete details will be announced later this month. Mrs. Teague appointed a program committee whose chairmen will be Mrs. Barnett. Mrs. William C. Dougherty. secretary and reporter, gave a

short talk concerning group work. Mrs. Toliver announced appoint-Fly-up group of the Girl Scouts ment of the following troop leaders: Mrs. Harold Crites, Mrs. Jack and Mrs. Barnett's demonstration Bailey, and Mrs. Bill Williams; co-workers with Mrs. Robert E. Thompson, Jr., and Mrs. Jimmy even a child can master the craft. Shook, worker with Mrs. John

Approximately 12 leaders attend-

Ladies Group Will

The Board of Directors of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce give the leaders 50c per year for met at 6 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 7, at Nick's Cafe.

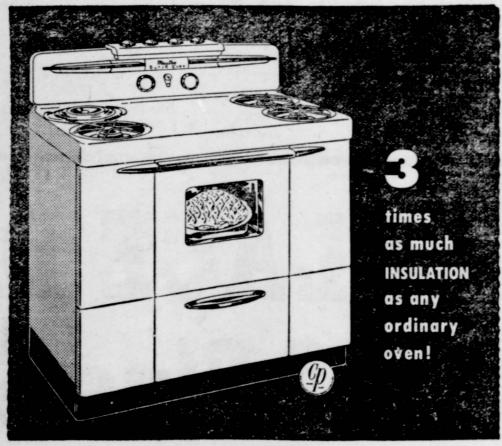
Work is now being carried out for ladies civic group to entertain wives of oil men and businessmen once a month. The program will be two months to determine whether devised to better acquaint wives of oil men and business men.

Arrangements are also being special training or more instructimade for the annual banquet to be held sometime in February.

> Attend church Sunday and have your faith lifted.

Girl Scout Council and Leaders Folks used to deny themselves Today's work that is put off until during March 11-12. Mrs. Coke luxuries to have money in the bank tomorrow probably got the same Toliver, organizational chairman -today they go without money to

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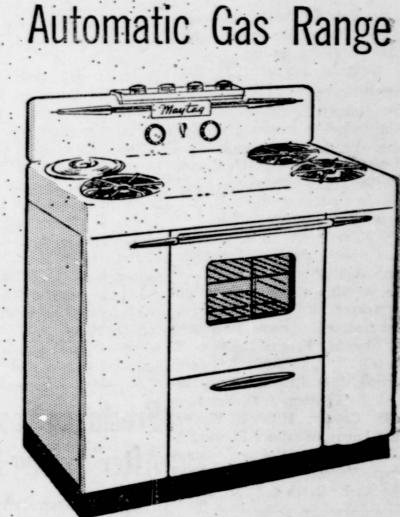
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FUEL FOR A GROWING EMPIRE

Yoakım County Home Benefit Party For **Demonstration Clubs** March of Dimes To Hold Council Meeting Be Held January 19

Home Demonstration Clubs began Committee will sponsor a benefit the 1954 year's work when they party at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. met in regular session Monday, 19. Place of the party has been Jan. 11, at 10:00 a.m. in the club changed from the Esquire Restau-

elub, chairman, presided, and Mrs. of the hall; therefore all proceeds Jesse Snodgrass, Turner Club, sec- from the party will go to the drive. retary, read the minutes of the November and December meet- Canasta party will be open to the

Present were fourteen officers and members, two visitors and the agent, Mrs. Harriett Brummett. Each club in the county was represented and presented monthly supper at the party.

of 4-H committee chairman, Mrs. tending E. R. Sellers, Denver City Club; reporter recommendations, by Mrs. Ray Jones, Turner Club; and Mrs. Pearl Prewitt, chairman of the finance committee. Denver City Club, presented the proposed 1954 council budget that included expenses for delegates to district and state meetings, 1955 yearbooks, THDA, 4-H Club camp and prizes, consumers' guide and exhibits.

date was changed from Monday at 10 a.m., to first Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.

Plans concerning the concessions at the Livestock Show, Feb. 13. were discussed and Mrs. E. V. Stan ford, Mrs. Paul Loe, Mrs. George Vertebrae Fractured were appointed to serve as a committee for this occasion.

Mrs. Brummett discussed the responsibility of council members individually and as a group, stress- ing from a fractured vertebrae and municate and demonstrate to other in an automobile accident, recent-

for the year as follows: Finance: her son, Doug, overturned two and Mrs. C. A. Prewitt, Mrs. Paul Loe, a half times after hitting loose and Mrs. H. V. Stanford. Yearbook: gravel on a curve, throwing Mrs. Mrs. Jesse Murphy, Mrs. C. A. Pip- Tankersley out of the car and pinpin, and Mrs. Everett Puckett. Ex- ning her legs beneath the autohibits: Mrs. Johnnie Fitzgerald, mobile Mrs. L. H. Walker, and Mrs. Roy Doug, a junior at Texas Western Gibson. Expansion and education: at El Paso, was uninjured but is re-Mrs. Bruce White, Mrs. Dee Sink, maining in Brownfield to be near Mrs. Jim Pharr, Mrs. Bob Van his mother. Ness, Mrs. Clifford Todd and Mrs.

Loe, Mrs. D. L. Beekman, and Mrs. weeks. The accident occurred as Alton Elmore. Recreation commit- the two from Brownfield were retee: Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Mrs. Far- turning from Denver City where rell Carey, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, they visited their daughter and Mrs. George Buland. 4-H Committee: Mrs. I. L. Smith, Mrs. E. R. family. Sellers, Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass, and Mrs. R. L. Bennett. Reporters: Mrs. visitors. Ray Jones, Mrs. Johnnie Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Bob Van Ness.

Announcements included Yearbook Committee meeting Jan. 19, at 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Jesse Murphy, chairman; and Exhibit Committee Game to Level and meeting on the same date at 12:30 p.m. Both meetings to be held in be held Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 1:30.

LOVE CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. PARKER

meeting with a prayer and Mrs. ending the first quarter. Parker, president, conducted a on mission study, "The Same God," 6 points and holding Levelland to was the subject discussed at the was given by Mrs. C. E. Bartley.

lesson, "A Mighty Fortress." The meeting closed with a sen-

J. Purtell, J. C. Criswell, Jr., John high point man with 11 points. Portwood, J. O. Gillham, Mon Telford, J. D. Venters, J. O. Newsom, Uel D. Crosby, Mitchell Flache, Freshmen Lose Game Hobart Lewis, Wayland Parker, A. W. Butler, Leo Holmes, James W. Butler, Leo Holmes, James After Strong Start Warren, Vernon Henderson, Fred Miller, C. E. Bartley, J. M. Cason.

him next time we are in Big Spring.

and hereafter.

The Yoakum County Council of Women of the March of Dimes rant to the American Legion Hall. Mrs. E. J. Smith, Denver City The Legion has offered free use The Bingo, Bridge, "42," and

> public. Bring your own foursome if you wish. Many prizes will be given and sandwiches will be on sale along with cold drinks, so wait to eat

Among business to come before go to help polio victims and to the group was adoption of council make '54 a full victory year over standing rules, recommendations polio. You can help by just at-

> According to Mrs. Jack Shirley. chairman, and Mrs. Jack Bailey. co-chairman, Jan. 29, will feature a followup when a Mother's March at the hospital. Attendants report on polio is staged. Local mothers that he is resting well. will contact all homes for dona-

districts, and mothers will contact Air Forces at Cheyenne, Wyo.; only their assigned area. District Sally Harding, 14, high school captains are Mesdames R. N. Lowe, student; Larry, 9, in junior high; The regular monthly meeting Jerry Kirshner, and Shorty Forbus, and Arthur, six years old. and Miss Creola Moore.

Mrs. Tankersley's In Highway Accident

Mrs. Sam Tankersley is recovering their duties to advise, com- internal shoulder injuries received ly, west of Wellman.

Mrs. Smith, chairman, read a list The '49 Mercury, which was com-

Mrs. Tankersley has been in the Consumers' education: Mrs. Bob and expects to be there five more sister, Mrs. George Chisholm and

Mrs. Tankersley may have a few

Eighth Grades Loses

the clubroom at Plains. The next first post-holiday game to Level- public speaking and pointed out The Council feels that people in final score was 31-22. The team A dinner was served to 16 mem- munities would like to be better Council reporter. lacked the usual smoothness and bers present and two guests, who confidence they had previously were Mrs. Roberts and C. V. Flemshown. Levelland took an early ing. lead in the first quarter and Love Circle of the Women's So- Brownfield could not catch them. Monday June 11 at 3 p.m. with Loyd Merritt made the 4 points for Alpha Omegas Study Monday, June 11, at 3 p.m., with the Brownfield first quarter score. Mrs. Wayland Parker, 721 East For Levelland, Reeves had 4, Williams and Burns each had 2, and Mrs. Hobart Lewis opened the Castin had 1, for a score of 4-9,

The Cubs showed more progress short business meeting. Devotional, in the second quarter by making 7, bringing the half-time score to Jan. 12 meeting of the Alpha From the regular study, "A 10-16. In the third quarter we Omega Study Club held at 4 p.m., Sower Went Forth to Sow," Mrs. picked up 8 points but allowed Lev- in the Seleta Jane Brownfield ure of office. J. C. Criswell, Jr., presented the elland to rack up 12 with a third- Clubhouse. period score of 18-28.

point by making 4 points and hold- by Dobie, were given by Mrs. J. W. Those attending were Mesdames ing Levelland to 3, leaving a final Frank Jacobs, Ernest Latham, R. score of 22-31. Loyd Merritt was

The Freshmen started out strong A vivid floral arrangement Ocie Murry, former Sheriff of in their game with Levelland on flanked by burning candles in future efforts and activities." Terry County, but presently conwith passes as they dropped be- mantel piece. The hostess, Mrs. tion, effective March 1, to the trict office at Big Spring was up hind. The first half they scored 17 Tommy Hicks served spice cake State Board of Health last Decemthis week. Had to walk up to the points while Levelland scored 34. and coffee to the following memlicklog and pay his taxes. Didn't In the second half they picked up bers attending: Mesdames Lee continue in the job hampered by have time to call on old friends only 4 points as Levelland hit for Brownfield, P. R. Cates, Joe Chris- insufficient resources to carry on here. However, we heard that he 30. Mike Hamilton was high point tian, Bill Cope, M. J. Craig, Jr., his program, one of the most amwas threatening to put in a new man with 7 points. Meeks (who J. W. Eastham, Truett Flache, A. bitious in the nation. paper here unless we come to see fouled out early in the second J. Geron, Grady Goodpasture, Jake His resignation pointed out that Statistics show that clergymen 6 p.m. There will be 3 games. The L. Patterson, D. L. Pemberton, failed to replace the reduction. live longer than anyone else-evi- team travels to Hobbs, N. M., on John Portwood, Sam Teague, K. L. The board of health was unanidently they are the best risks here Jan. 22 and 23, to a freshman Turner, J. C. Powell, and Morgan mous in commending him for his Copeland.

Brownfield Oilman Severely Burned In Pumphouse Blaze

Charles Harding, of Brownfield, was injured at an oil rig located four and a half miles southeast of the city, Tuesday morning at 7:20. The accident occurred when he opened a door to a Kobe house and gas exploded, setting fire to his clothing and body.

Harding rolled in the sand in order to put the fire out, then got in his car and drove part of the way to Brownfield. He flagged a passing motorist, A. M. Parker, who brought the injured switcher to the local hospital.

Examination at the hospital showed first degree burns on the Only \$1 admission and proceeds face and first and second degree burns on the legs of the injured man. No one else was working at the rig, the Stitt Lease of the Union Oil Company, at the time of the accident. Harding remained conscious during the trip to town and during treatment of the burns

Harding and his wife, who live at 1007 East Hill St., have four Brownfield will be divided into children, Charles Jr., 18, in the

> The injured man has been with the company for a year and a half, and foreman of his division is Ed Chancellor.

Lowrimore's Speech "Oil Imports," Wins Toastmaster's Cup

ic for the speech was James Evans. of the session.

Table topic chairman for the evening was David Nicholson, who spoke concerning "What Is In Store for Brownfield for 1954?"

Guest Toastmaster for the eve- the county. ning, R. W. Baumgardner, was introduced by the president of the Toastmasters, Mr. Lowrimore.

General critic was J. C. Powell. Mr. Lowrimore.

The Eighth Grade lost their er at high school, made a talk on health, and religion.

"So'western Lore;" **Initiation Is Held**

"Legends of the Southwest," and activities" would be guided

Excerpts from "Southwestern In the fourth we gained one Lore" and "Coronado's Children," Eastham and Mrs. Lance Turner.

Mrs. J. C. Powell and Mrs. Morgan Copeland were initiated into cessful, and to the extent I have the club and presented coronation failed, I am requesting my friends corsages by Mrs. P. R. Cates, ini- and all concerned to write me a

personal letter outlining their ap-Mrs. M. J. Craig, Jr., presided proval or objections, and to make over the business meeting and Mrs. such suggestions as would improve Sid Lowery was director.

half) had 6, Campbell with 4, Mar- Gore, Jack Hamilton, Tommy the federal Congress had cut more tin and Raybon each with 2. The Hicks, C. R. Lacky, Sid Lowery, than \$1,000,000 in grant-in-aid freshment are to be hosts to Semi- Arlie Lowrimore, W. T. McKinney, funds from his department's opnole here Monday, Jan. 18, at George O'Neal, M. R. Paddock, V. erating budget and the State had



riage of their daughter, Miss Grace Wallace, 1515 Sixteenth St. NW, Washington 6, D. C., to Staff Sgt. Robert K. Berg, USMC, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa. Miss Wallace is a graduate of Brownfield High School and is employed in Civil Service in Washington, D. C. Mr. Berk is stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Wedding plans are tentatively set for late February.

HD Council Holds New Year Meeting At Council Room; Seeking Exhibition Space

Arlie Lowrimore was presented House. There were six clubs repre- think you would be impressed and seat upholstery was burned. the week's Toastmaster Cup at the sented: Meadow-Challis, Gomez, inspired. regular meeting held Jan. 11 at Johnson, Needmore, Union, and From time to time, the women fire. When the whistle sounded ports and statistics, Texas Employof standing committee members pletely demolished and driven by 6:30 p.m., at Nick's Cafe for his Willow Wells. Mrs. Lee Bartlett, would like to make public exhibits Wednesday talk concerning "Oil Imports." Crit- council chairman, was in charge of their handiwork. This would in- were testing the alarm box, which

Joe Stevens, critic; Morgan Cope- or rejection before they are fi- and others. They feel the public land, "Assets of West Texas," Kel- nally approved by the council.

reation, Yearbook, Exhibit, and phone 4587. Reporter. Each committee is com-

Herb Chesshir, winner of the cup ers much more; nor is it just sew- time to phone 4587. the previous week, presented it to ing or cooking, but as broad as life itself, including the study of Mrs. Larry Roberts, speech teach- all phases of education, economy,

Council meeting is scheduled to land Thursday in Levelland. The errors made by various speakers. Brownfield and surrounding com- according to Mrs. O. D. Kennedy,

Final Statement By

Dr. George W. Cox

said Tuesday his "future efforts

by friends whom he has asked to

comment on the program he has

conducted during his 17-year ten-

Dr. Cox said he had "desperate-

ly tried to provide the people of

Texas with the best public health

program possible under existing

"To the extent I have been suc-

"This information will guide my

administration of the department's

Other speakers on the program Recommendations were read preparation and preservation. Also and their subjects included: Wade from the finance and education included would be crafts such as Yandell, "Munikets," Herb Ches- expansion committees. These will textile painting, oil painting, leathshir, critic; B. F. Hudson, "The be carried to each of the eight er work, flower making and ar Newest Company in Brownfield," clubs in the county for approval ranging, woodwork, metal craft would enjoy the exhibit, but there Much of the HD work is done is one drawback. Unless some raneous speaker, Bill Neel, "My by committees, thereby making it business firm will graciously offer Opinion of Corporal Bachelors," a most democratic organization. co-operation and assistance, they hospital for the last three weeks Grady Elder, critic. H. L. King, There are six standing committees, have no place to display the crafts. "Farm Program," Harold Sims, including Education, Expansion, If some business man could be in-Consumer Education, Finance, Rec- terested in promoting this project,

> posed of from three to five women a workshop in advanced sewing Texas Industrial Conference," the from the various clubs throughout for the club women. Each month, Some may think a HD Club is a will conduct a training school on Commerce. social affair, and in a way, that is various subjects. There are big correct, as the associations are plans for 1954 and if you want to

for malaria; 98 per cent for ty- infant mortality by 54 per cent. of the State Department of Health,

Early in the year, there will be

cerning HD Club work, if there is enough public interest shown,

far-flung affairs.

during Cox's period of office. Syphilis death rates have been re- phoid fever. Maternal death rates Austin.-State Health Officer duced by 74 per cent; 99 per cent have been cut by 84 per cent, and submitted his resignation as head

Mrs. Buddy (Frances) Gillham only 11 times a year. was chosen "cover girl" for the During the business session Jonquil Magazine, the international mention was made that Mrs. Trumonthly publication of the Epsilon cene George had presented J. E. Sigma Alpha Sorority, it was an- Collum, principal of West Ward nounced at the business meeting School, with a check for \$150 from Tuesday night, at 7:30 at the home the club to be used to purchase 10 a.m., in the First Methodist of Miss Pat Steen, 904 Tahoka Rd. school supplies, such as maps, Miss Margaret Goza stated that globes, etc. mention was made on the edi- Fifty dollars will be presented

Mrs. Buddy Gillham Chosen Cover Girl-

ESA Gives \$150 to School; \$50 to Drive

torial page of January issue of the to R. V. Moreman, chairman of the magazine that the local chapter March of Dimes, for the local will sponsor sale of Mrs. Gillham's polio drive. book, "With God's Help," which is Refreshments of tuna fish and to be released this month. Mrs. pimento cheeese sandwiches, cof-Gillham is still under a five-year fee, and cookies were served to contract with Dorrance and Com- the following members attending: pany Publishers, and is currently Misses Dorothy Nell Brownlee, writing "Pendana."

world, and the magazine is issued Nida Scudday.

Lillian Cameron, Margaret Goza, Having been chosen cover girl Ruby Nell Hairston, Sue Jones, Pat was quite an honor as there are Steen, Mary Ballard, Ann Lilly, and 24,000 ESA members and the so- Mesdames Mary Nell Colvin, Franrority is organized throughout the ces Hailey, Trucene George, and

Four Fire Alarms Since January 1st

Four fire alarms were answered by the local fire department during the second week of January. A call was answered at 3:03 p.m., opment," Fred A. Elliston, mana-Jan. 7, when grain caught fire at ger, area development division, Grady Goodpasture Grain Com- Texas Electric Service Company, pany. Considerable damage was Fort Worth. done to the grain. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

and firemen were again called to rector, Arkansas State Chamber of the scene at 10:30 a.m.

Hall was out of order, but firemen Community," C. C. Whitney, Jr., answered the call at 10:05 a.m., personnel superintendent, Celanese Jan. 13, on Seventh St., by Tudor Corporation of America, Pampa. Terry County Home Demonstra- acquainted with the work. The Sales Co., where a '48 Chevrolet. "Transportation Facilities. and tion Council held the first business clubs have talent among their was on fire. The car, owned by Their Relation to Industry," S. C. meeting of the new year on Jan. 12 membership, and should you drop W. R. (Judge) Richards, was not O'Neal, traffic manager, Waco in the Council room at the Court in on one of our meetings they seriously damaged, but the front Chamber of Commerce, Waco.

Fourth alarm was not actually a as." Ted Clifford, supervisor, reclude all types of sewing and food had been out of order for a day. try," Dr. John R. Stockton, direc-

To Investigate Is Best Way To Get **New Industries**

Abilene. — Community leaders rom throughout West Texas will convene here Jan. 28 to review the best techniques for adding industrial payrolls to their towns' econ-

Styled "the first annual West one-day event is being sponsored Miss Mildred Cox, the HD agent, by the West Texas Chamber of "We have designed a program of

most uplifting. But HD work cov- learn more about HD work, take be of particular interest to business leaders in West Texas," said The Council will feature some E. L. Buelow of San Angelo, in anspecial stories in the Herald con- nouncing the subjects to be discussed. Buelow is a district vicepresident of the WTCC and chairman of its industrial committee.

Subjects range from "where to begin" to "organizing for action," and include discussions on markets, transportation, labor, indus-Vital statistics show impressive trial financing, what industry looks gains made in the control of the for in selecting a location, and the principal communicable diseases importance of balanced community

development.

The program includes:

and general manager, WTCC. "Where to Begin-The Funda- funeral. mental ABC's of Industrial Devel-

ment-The Best For Industry," by in Dallas and Fort Worth, Sunda The fire broke out again, Jan. 8, Frank W: Cantrell, managing di-Commerce, Little Rock.

The third fire was not sounded . "What Industry Expects of

"Human Resources in West Tex-

"Markets for West Texas Industor Bureau of Business Research,

University of Texas, Austin. "Industrial Financing," . Harold S. Foster, vice president, Industrial department, Continental National Bank, Fort Worth.

Jennings, manager, Brownwood wood.

Step-Brother Of Tommy Hicks Dies In Tues. Collision

Funeral services for James Elton Thompson, 32, of Lubbock, stepbrother of Tommy Hicks, of Brown field, were conducted Thursday Church at Lubbock.

Thompson was killed early Tuesday in a collision between his '41 Chevrolet coupe and a car driven by James Floyd Gentry, of Lubbock. After entering pleas of not guilty to charges of negligent homicide and transportation of intoxicants. Gentry was released on bonds of \$1,000 on each charge.

Thompson had been a resident of Lubbock since '52, and had served in the Air Force during World War II. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge. He is survived by his widow. two sons, Jimmy, 7, and Tommy, 3; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks, San Angelo: a step-brother, Tommy Hicks, Brownfield; and three sis-"Industrial Development in West ters, Mrs. Cecil Woodlock, Odessa; Texas, A Challenge," by Fred H. Mrs. Jim Van Dyke, McAllen; and Husbands, executive vice president Mrs. Jim Baker, Sunnyvale, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks attended the

COBB'S BUYERS TO MARKET Paul Campbell, manager, and Mrs. Sam White will represent the Cobb's Department Store at the "Balanced Community Develop- Ladies' and Men's Buyers Marlet



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WOMENS' EDITOR, MARY WINSTON-

Plan Special Lesson For 31st at Southside | HEAR POLIO SUPERVISOR AT LUNCH Church of Christ Presidents of Brownfield High | begin in February and be com

Southside Church of Christ in luncheon of the Rotary Club, held uation of results will take place. Brownfield has announced a spe- Friday at Nick's Cafe. cial lesson to be presented the night of Jan. 31.

The lesson will be based on the questions most asked about the church and the Gospel of Christ. The thing that makes this a spe- kum County's chairman. cial lesson is the manner of presentation. There will be no personal comment, no human views or interpretations, no reference to manmade creeds or human authority. The question will be asked and the answer will be read directly from the Bible, with book, chapter, and verse being cited.

Come and be with us, bring your pencil and paper and get of Christ, 701 Old Lamesa Road. campaign total \$75 million. The date, Jan. 31st.

MRS. SHELTON TO MARKET

Mrs. Joe Shelton, owner of Shelton's Ready-to-Wear will attend the American Fashion Buyers portion of the funds 26 1/2 million, L. L. Bechtel and Paul Campbell, bers and guests present. Market in Dallas, Sunday, paying will be used for polio prevention. to cast votes of the local club in particular attention to the ladies' and childrens' apparel. She plans to return next Thursday.

dents of Brownfield, and are living at Winston Trailer Haven. company here.

Men's Buyers Market in Dallas and sons, his wife, and himself. Fort Worth, Sunday.

ROTARY HONORS BHS PRESIDENTS;

Fill Andrews, minister of the were honored at the regular weekly From early 1955 to mid-1955, eval-

Bob English, of Abilene, district supervisor of the Infantile Paralysis National Foundation was prinby R. V. Moreman, Terry and Yoa-

English pointed out that funds are necessary for gamma globulin, a temporary barrier against poliomyelitis; for defense work to aid those already stricken with the disease, and finally for experimentation with a new vaccine which holds great promise in the fight against polio.

The District Supervisor stressed these scriptures down. The time the necessity of meeting this year's the club from the Rotary District ing. 7:30, the place, Southside Church goal. Funds sought in this year's Governor that stated that the A lace cloth covered the serv-

> this year's campaign will include a 37 other clubs in the dsitrict. The epergne flanked by burning canfourth front. Previously the cam- letter also stated that Borger was dles paign has centered around patient lowest in attendance with 96.18 atcare, professional education, and tendance record. scientific revolution. This year a The club nominated two electors,

include the use of gamma globulin, Bechtel was elected to represent which gives four or five weeks the club at the District Conven- visited during this week with Mrs. protection; and a new trial vaccine, tion to be held in Childress, on Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robinson, which, if effective, will give more March 4 to 6th. formerly of Kermit, are new resi- natural and longer lasting im- Newell Reed introduced high

Robinson is employed with an oil is safe. Dr. Jonas Salk, University presidents and praised the Rotary sification cards, which carries with of Pittsburgh scientist, is in the for its projects: the Rotary bus, it the requirement of 15 years process of vaccinating 5,000 to 10,- boy and girl Scout troop sponsor- membership in the club. Those COLLINS' BUYERS TO MARKET 000 persons to confirm findings ship. before mass testing begins in 200 J. O. Gillham presented Rotary Dallas, J. O. Gillham, Kyle Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Self, Miss counties in the nation. The first lapel pins and folders to three new Jim Miller, Al Muldrow, C. E. Ross, Gladys Swain, and Mrs. Harvey persons Dr. Salk vaccinated with members, Wilson and Ralph Ward, Graham Smith, A. W. Turner, and Gage will attend the Ladies' and the new vaccine were his three local manager Peerless Pump Com- Roy Collier.

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School classes and organizations pleted in early June, English said.

Announcement of counties in which the vaccine will be used will be made jointly by state public health authorities and the National cipal speaker, and was introduced Foundation sometime this month. tained. Vaccinations will be given ular vote. under jurisdiction of local public health officials by doctors in the the club, introduced the chairman,

Rev. Uel D. Crosby gave the in- Mr. Crawford. Mrs. Wier presided vocation and Paul Campbell, presi- at the business session and opened dent of the club, served as master a gift of wrought iron candelabra of ceremonies, reading a letter to to the club from Mrs. W. B. Down-

The polio prevention phase will electing a District Governor, and

school principal, Byron Rucker, club, announced that 10 memb He emphasized that the vaccine who introduced the high school are eligible for Senior Active Clas-

Giving of mass vaccinations will Graham Smith, secretary of the members, and guests present

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Crawford Discusses Verdi's Opera Arias Presented By Mrs. **National Ideals At** Maids and Matrons Cope At Cen-Tex Club

"You can tell the ideals of a "Life of Guiseppe Verdi" was Members attending were Mesnation by its leaders," was topic given by Mrs. Raymond Marshall, dames George Rogers, Pete Crump, of Virgil Crawford's speech at the of Lubbock, at the January 7 meet- Jim Billings, Leonard Chesshir, Jan. 5 afternoon meeting of the ing of the Cen-Tex Music Club at Bill Cope, Roy Fleming, Grady Maids and Matrons Club, held in the Seleta Jane Brownfield Club- Goodpasture, Jim Griffith, R. D. Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse, house,

Mr. Crawford, attorney of the Mrs. Marshall is a former presi- seur, D. S. Sampson, Bob Thurston One-half to one million children in law firm, Crawford, Hackney, and dent of District 7 Federated Music Edison Wilder, and Misses Maude the second grade of public, paroch- Copeland, presented the pros and Clubs and former first and second Bailey and Creola Moore. ial, and private schools in the na- cons that would arise if the peo- vice president of the State Fedtion are to receive vaccinations. ple attempted to elect the presi- erated Music Clubs. Consent of the parents will be ob- dent of the United States by pop- Verdi Opera Arias and short construction train.

Mrs. Frank Wier, president of Mrs. E. C. Davis, who introduced

Brownfield Club was Number 18 ing table, which was centered with English also told the club that in attendance in comparison with an arrangement of flowers in an

> The hostess, Mrs. Leo Holmes and Mrs. W. A. Bell served coffee, cookies and fruit cake to 23 mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Jones and sons, Jerry and Joel, of Kermit, Harris, 715 East Main.

eligible are C. L. Aven, James H.

A ham dinner was served to 56

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conducted by Mrs. Cope, Mrs. Grady Goodpasture was elected secretary to replace Mrs. Don Cade, who has resigned. A discussion was held concerning a concert which will serve as a new project of the

panied by Mrs. Pat Ramseur.

Yellow jonquils centered a lace covered table and Mrs. Bob Thurs. from a silver service.

Guests at the meeting included mother of Mrs. Thurston; Mrs. Uel Crosby, and Mrs. June Robert, who accompanied Mrs. Marshall, from

Harris, Wayland Parker, Pat Ram-

Make your train of thought

stories of each opera were presented by Mrs. Bill Cope, accom-During a short business session, In TV Hat Conlest

Mrs. Roy Herod, of Brownfield, won third place in a zanniest Hat Contest held last Thursday, at 2:15 p.m., over KDUB-TV, the Shopping Guide program at Lubbock.

Mrs. Herod, modeling a natural colored straw hat topped with a miniature bird cage, surrounded ton and Mrs. Edison Wilder served by small pots of flowers, won a decorated cake for her entry:

First-place winner, wearing a Mrs. Burton Philpott, of Cisco, hat topped with a miniature stuffed monkey, received an electric hot plate, and second-place \$50 value. winner, wearing a hat fashioned with a miniature stork, nest, and baby doll, was presented a pair of

ning hat in Market Square in Los program in their honor. Angeles about two years ago. She

Put that Want Ad in the Herald.



SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY was celebrated recently by Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Burnett, of Livingston, Calif., at the home of Mr. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burnett, 803 E. Main. The 25th wedding anniversary cake and the red satin heart pictured above, came as a surprise to the visiting couple. The heart, outlined with 25 silver dollars, was a gift to the couple from the Burnetts' other children, who were visiting here from Calif., Wyo., Okla., and Texas. (Staff Photo).

MRS. DOYLE W. CROWDER

Effie Gillham And Doyle Crowder Wed

Miss Effie Lou Gillham, daugh- his brother as best man. ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gillham | A reception was held at the Gillof Route 1, Brownfield, and Doyle ham home immediately after the V. Crowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. ceremony. Members of the house were married in a ceremony read guests were registered. recently in the home of the bride's After a wedding trip to Carls-

Rev. R. L. Shannon, minister of at the Sunset Trailer Courts on the the Rankin First Baptist Church, Tahoka Road at Brownfield. performed the service.

High School, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Wellman High School.

The bride wore a mauve silk Company seismograph crew.

ily, of Lovington, N. M.

two-piece dress with navy accessories. Her sister, Miss Lois Frances Gillham, attended as maid of honor and wore a navy ensemble. Pfc. Troy W. Crowder served

bad. N. M., the couple is at home

Mrs. Crowder is employed at us to stop the ad. The bride graduated from Plains | Sexton's Drapery and Upholstery Shop, and the bridegroom is driller with an Amerada Petroleum

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lewis, of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thomason, 620 Denver City, and Mrs. Anna Belle East Main, were Mrs. Thomason's Barrow, of Brownfield, visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hester, Sunday in Lamesa with Mrs. Barof Carlsbad, her sister, Mrs. L. S. row's son, T. J., wife and children, Wreyford, from Rochester, Texas, who are moving to McCamey this the Army. her sister, Mrs. C. S. Smith and week.

husband of El Reno, Okla., and her brother, C. D. Hester and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Curtis were in Lubbock Saturday.

AT BRIDAL SHOWER

named honoree at a bridal shower vice president; Mrs. Claude Bucgiven Friday from 4 to 6 p.m., at. hanan, second vice president; Mrs. the home of Mrs. R. D. Jones, Sr., W. P. Norris, secretary; Mrs. C. L. 704 East Reppto.

MRS. CURTIS HONORED

Hostesses were Mesdames Wal- Moore, board member. ter Tomlinson, Harley Starnes, Walter Johnson, K. E. Godwin, Hub King, Jack Price, Charlie club procedure was discussed. The Loe; Boyd Howze, R. D. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Nathan Chesshir. The club R. J. Jones, Sr. . .

Pink rose and white 'carnation' corsages were presented to the honoree, her mother; Mrs. Homer Winston, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. L. Curtis, of Meadow, by the hostess.

Mrs. Andrews registered guests in a book she had made, and gifts were displayed in the bedroom by the hostesses.

Mrs. Starnes and Mrs. Johnson alternated at serving. The table. laid with a lace cloth over a pink underskirt, was centered with a miniature bride and groom standing on a sky-foam miniature plat-

Spiced tea, mints, and pink cookies with white centers were served to the guests who called.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tomlinson, Jr., from Clovis, N. M., visited his parents here last weekend. ...

Mrs. Don Day, or was it Mrs. Dan Day, dropped in early this week to pay for an ad run in these columns about some fine bundle

H. L. Crowder, of 407 West Lake, party wore navy frocks, and 38 feed raised on their ranch, under irrigation. The boys are twins, and really we don't know one of them or their wives apart. Anyway, she stated the feed was all gone, and no need to continue the ad. Pappa Casey Day, of Slaton, also wrote

> Pvt: Troy W. Crowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Crowder, 407 W. Lake, Brownfield, has returned to Ft. Hood, Texas, from his 10-day leave here. He said it was so good to be back in good old Brownfield and to see a sand storm that it really made him feel at home. He has 12 more months to serve, then will receive his discharge from

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Lions Revue Group Slates TV and Other **Events For Winners**

Lions Talent Revue committee met at 7 a.m., Monday, at Nick's Cafe to work out details of the show scheduled Feb. 19 at the High School auditorium.

The prize committee, Lynn Nelson and Jim Bayless, designated 10 prizes, 3 for each of the following classifications of contestants: elementary, junior high, and high school; and a grand prize of

Talent revue winners have been invited to appear before the annual Brownfield Chamber of Commerce banquet, and KDUB-TV has Mrs. Herod purchased her win- invited the winners to a special

It was mentioned that applicawas accompanied to the program tion to appear in the revue should be made before Feb. 13, to any of the following Lions members at their business place: O. R. Douglas, Brownfield School Superintendent's office; Jake Geron, City Hall, and Herb Chesshir, County Judge's office.

Mention was also made that Joe Phillips, of Amarillo, Lions District Governor, will meet with the local club at the Jan. 20 luncheon meeting. He will show a film conconcerning the Lions Club Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville.

Among those attending the meeting were O. R. Douglas, general chairman, John Hansard, Doc Lewis, E. B. McBurnett, Dennis Lilly, R. N. McClain, J. T. Hoy, Cliff Jones, Jake Geron, Herb Chesshir, Calvin McIntosh, and DeWitt Stafford.

LIONS ON TV

Jake Geron, Lions president, and John Hansard, chairman of the talent show, appeared over KDUB-TV at 6:45, Friday, over Ken Carriker's program. The entire sports cast time was devoted to discussion of the Lions sponsored Pre-Golden Gloves bouts held here Monday.

Also appearing on the program from Brownfield were three boys entered in the bouts, Leroy Little. E. V. Murphy, and Dewey Bradley.

DELPHIANS ELECT NEW OFFICERS; HOLD NEW YEAR'S BUSINESS MEET

A New Year's business meeting and election of officers was held at the Jan. 6, afternoon meeting of the Delphian Study Club.

The following officers will be installed at the last meeting of the club, May 19; Mrs. Fred Yan-Mrs. Wayne (Pete) Curtis was dell, president; Mrs. Jerry Stoltz, Aven, treasurer; and Mrs. W. H.

Rules and regulations of the parliamentary drill was led by prayer was repeated in unison, led by the president, Mrs. Wayne Brown, who also served as program

Mrs. J. L. Newsom, hostess, served cake and coffee to the members' attending, who were Mesdames Virgil Walker, C. B. Bartley, William Brown, Wayne Brown, J..O. Burnett, Jr., Nathan Chesshir, Bob Collier, Tim Faulkenberry, John Happ, W. H. Moore, W. P. Norris, W. T. Pickett, Jimmy Shook, George Steele, Jerry Stoltz, and Fred Yandell.

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B'field Cagers Hit Colorado City 48-34

Defending Champion Plainview and the host Cubs gained the finals of the Brownfield Invitational cage meet here, Jan. 8, with impressive victories.

The Bulldogs ran rough-shod over Seminole, 74-12, while Brownfield won over Colorado City, 48-34. The two losers meet to decide their place.

Denver City and Muleshoe won the consolation final round, the Mustangs defeating Abernathy, 63-159, and Muleshoe eliminating the Lubbock Cowhands, 54-39.

Earlier in the day, Colorado City defeated Denver City, 48-42, in a contest which saw the Mustangs connect on 19 per cent of their

Brownfield led all of the first half, although the first quarter was close, 11-8, but the Cubs increased it to 23-13 at the midway

clominated both backboards.

the third quarter with the Cubs G. Wright, company president.

to spark a fourth period rally parent company of the Southwest won third place with a 64-47 win mainder of the period and a 23-19 ed the rest of the way. which put the hosts out in front firm. with a safe margin. Subs played Willoughby operates approxi- tripped Denver City, 57-51, to nail the final minute for the Cubs, who mately a quarter of a million acres down the consolation title. had three regulars foul out.

scorer with 17 while James Meeks as one of the largest sheep, cat- Tilson and Rex Jordan, Plainview; the final two minutes of the stanza. ters tied with Allison for runnerhad 11 before fouling out. Billy the and wool producers in the na- John Dale Curtis, Denver City; Bil-

Seminole to gain the final round both the Texas and Southwestern es the sharpshooting Bulldogs hit Cattle Raisers' Association and the ground 60 per cent of their shots Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Asin the first half and coasted to a sociation. He is also connected with 34-13 lead with four minutes left many other businesses. in the second quarter.

The Denver City-Abernathy contest was by far the best game of Meadow Broncs the tourney with the Mustangs winning in the last four minutes And Girls Win Ropes of play after trailing five points, 55-50.

Basketball Tourney It was a rough and tumble affair with a total of 52 fouls called, 26 on each side and six players, three each, being ejected. Taking advantage of free shots gave the Mustangs their final four points, two by Mike Tinley, Jimmy Faulkenberry and John Curtis, the Denver City hero.

boy's consolation championship in Janelle Lewis Elected a 48-31 victory over New Home, **DE Club Sweetheart**

Janelle Lewis was elected Sweet- boy's finals by taking 43-41 victory heart of the BHS Distributive Edu- over Whitharral, after which Whit cation Club at the Jan. 7 meeting harral had beaten Plains, 56-31, in of the club, held in the DE room the consolation semi-finals. at the high school.

Janelle will vie with other can- vanced to the finals with a 53-48 didates at a contest to be held the victory over Whiteface in one of latter part of February in Galves- the featured games of the day

Collection of club dues was a tion finals by edging Plains 28-27 topic of discussion at the meeting.

Personality Named The DE Personality this week chosen by the Cubs Den Staff is a 17-year-old senior, Patsy Schuffert, who is employed; however,

she is taking the course by special ankle and didn't return to the game permission from the State Board. This is Patsy's first year in Distributive Education. The 5 foot 21/2 inch blonde states her favorites as follows: food, fried chicken with french

fries; color, blue; song, "Changing

Partners:" sport, football; dislikes,

unfriendly and conceited people. Patsy, who is nicknamed 'Dimp,' stated that Mrs. Wanda Franke is her favorite teacher and speech is Brownfield Invitational Basketball her favorite class. She plans to tournament with first round wins return to her hometown, Mont- here last Thursday night. gomers, Ala., after finishing high | The Bulldogs walloped Muleshoe school.

WHITEFACE, MEADOW CAGE TEAMS TAKE FIRST ROUND GAMES

but picked up momentum in the First-round games in the Ropes second to pull away for the win. Irvitation basketball tournament Abernathy didn't bring its field ended Jan. 6 with Whiteface and goal eyes, hitting only four in the first half and only three in the Meadow boys and girls teams taksecond. But the Antelopes were ing victories from Wellman and hot at the free throw line, con-New Flome.

necting on 26 tries. In the boys games, Whiteface remped past Wellman, 40-18, and of the first quarter; 30-18 at the Meadow trimmed New Home, 67 half, and 44-28 going into the 4th. to 23. In the girls games, Meadow Robert McIntire sparked the winhad a more difficult time with New ners with 16 points while team-Home, winning 55-43; and Whitemates Vernon Brewer with 12 and face bested Wellman, 54-34. James Meeks had 11.

Model husbands often turn out cagers with 11 points while Fredto be ron-working models.



THE ORIGINAL STUDEBAKER CONESTOGA WAGON builto in 1834 and in which the Studebaker family moved to South Bend, Ind., in 1851, provides authentic background for the new Conestoga, Studebaker's all-steel station wagon. The old "prairie schooner" was in use for nearly thirty years, and now is preserved in the Studebaker museum.

Ranchman Is Director Brownfield Loses To Plainview, 59 to 42, mark as Robert McIntire dropped one in from way out just as the Of General Telephone In Cage Finals—Tourney Team Is Named

In the second quarter, the visi- Ray W. Willoughby, of San Anfors from West Texas were able gelo, Texas, well-known West Texto connect on one lone field goal as rancher, has been elected a us the stiff Cub defense didn't al- member of the Board of Directors low many shots and completely of General Telephone Company of the Southwest, according to an an-Neither team scored much in nouncement made today by Walter

taking their time and working in He replaces Thomas A. Boyd, of their money in the first half when to make their shots count, but they New York City, who resigned. Boyd Plainview couldn't find the range Brewer to put the Cubs ahead for one point, 41-40, but Allison and still kept their 10-point lead, 31-21. is vice president of General Tele- on but nine fielders. McIntire tossed in five points phone Corporation, which is the In the other game, Seminole back to take the lead for the re-

of ranch land in six West Texas Named to the all-tournament

Meadow Broncs and the Meadow

girls team won championships in

Ropesville Invitation Basketball

tournament held Jan. 9th. The

Broncs tamed Levelland B, 40-32,

and the girls outpointed Whithar-

Whitharral Panthers won the

but the New Home girls won the consolation title with a 28-26 vic-

Meadow had advanced to the

In the girls bracket, Meadow ad

Tahoka had gone into the consola-

In the boy's final, Levelland B

led all the way until the final quar-

ter, when Meadow rallied for its

victory. Corbin, the 6-6 Levelland

sophomore, had picked up four

fouls and sat out a good portion

of the game. He also turned an

until the fourth quarter. Then he

left the game with his fifth per

B'FIELD, SEMINOLE,

PLAINVIEW ADVANCE

TO SEMI-FINALS HERE

Defending champion Plainview

Seminole and host Brownfield ad-

vanced to the semi-finals of the

65-32; Seminole came from behind

to win over the Lubbock Cowhands 41-38; and the Cubs stopped Aber-

The Cubs were slow in starting

Brownfield led, 12-7, at the end

Bonnie Beard led the Abernathy

die Apperson had 10.

sonal foul.

nathy, 54-41.

ral, 53 to 45.

tory over Tahoka.

The Plainview Bulldogs made it James Meeks and Robert McIntire, that way. two straight here with a decisive Brownfield. 59-42 win over the host Cubs in the Plainview jumped out in front who dropped in 11 and 8 respec-

tourney, Jan. 9. But Coach Faris Nowell's Cubs started pressing to tie it up at the 29-24 cushion at the midway point. gave the Bulldogs a good run for end of the first quarter, 12-12.

over Colorado City, and Muleshoe

finals of the Brownfield cage 7-0 in the first two minutes of play tively, were the hot shots the first and had it 10-4 before the Cubs two quarters and Muleshoe had a

half-time lead.

Simmons led Colorado City with tion. He currently is president of ly Williams, Colorado City; Robert pleton tied with 11 each to pace 10 points with Don Flippin and the National Wool Growers Asso- Chancellor, Seminole; Charles Har- the Bulldogs with Wilson getting Billy Williams adding eight each, ciation and he is the only man grove, Seminole; Hayden Blalock, 10. McIntire had 14 to take indi-Plainview won with ease over who has served as president of Abernathy; Jimmy Holt, Muleshoe; vidual honors with Brewer adding

In that third place battle, Colo- CLUB HOLDS FIRST rado City led all the first half, but the Indians roared back in the third to score 24 points while holding the Wolves to five points for onstration Club met Tuesday, Jan. their wide margin.

At one stage in the second canto, the Wolves of Dillard Adair, former Slaton mentor, enjoyed as much as a six-point lead, but after Robert Chancellor dropped in three straight baskets to open the third quarter, it was all over.

Seminole trailed, 13-12, at the ed with the president in charge. end of the first stanza, and 27-26 at the intermission, but the Indians forged ahead, 50-32, going into the final eight minutes of play.

Charles Hargrove dumped in 18 points to take scoring honors, two more than Colorado City's Billy Simmons. Johnny Speer was the only other player to hit in the double column, 14, but two from Colorado City, Hollis Gainey and Billy Williams had nine each.

With Big John Curtis leading the way, Denver City jumped off to a 16-10 first period lead, 11 of the points coming by the tall pivot sharpshooter, but the Mules went ahead in the second and kept it

Jimmy Holt and Jimmy Allison,

Denver City came back in the After a free shot by Vernon third quarter and cut the gap to the first time, the Bulldogs came Holt hit shots to give the Mules a

Holt had 20 points before fouling A 23-point third quarter put the out with three minutes to go to game out of reach as Plainview edge Curtis for scoring honors by made up for that cold half. Brown- a single point. Mike Tinley, who McIntire was the game's leading counties and has become known team were Lester North, Hugh Bob field didn't make a basket until had 10 points in the last two quar-

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Reserve District No. 11

Report Of Condition Ot

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Brownfield, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1953, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

O. S. Revised Statutes.	
ASSETS	
Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balance,	
and cash items in process of collection	\$2,047,180.57
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	145,629.61
Corporate stocks (including \$10,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) Loans and discounts (including \$2,386.62 overdrafts and	
\$798,959.84 CCC loans)	2,093,911.92
Bank premises owned \$8,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$42,843.92 Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or	
other real estate	8,599.75
Other assets	1,175.26
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,612,999.28
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	_\$3,689,990.67
Time deposits of individuals, parnerships, and corporations	
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
Deposits of banks	10,000.00
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) \$5,227,862.25	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,227,862.25
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$250,000.00	\$ 250,000.00
Surplus	
Undivided profits	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	385,137.03
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
MEMORANDA	
Appets pladged or assigned to seems linking and for the	*1 000 000 F0
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	
I, L. J. Richardson, Jr., Cashier of the above-named bank, do so	
that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief	

L. J. RICHARDSON, JR., Cashier.

CORRECT—ATTEST:

HOBERT LEWIS JNO. J. KENDRICK DENNIS Q. LILLY

> Directors. Directors

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TERRY, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

(SEAL)

RUBY NELL HAIRSTON, Notary Public.

MEADOW-CHALLIS HD MEETING OF NEW YEAR

The Meadow-Challis Home Dem- son, Council Delegate I Improve my Attitude toward the book. Rights of Others?"

A business session was complet-

tigrew, president; Mrs. Floyd Jop- WELLMAN SLATES lin, vice president; Mrs. Sam Gos- VARIETY OF GAMES sett, secretary; Mrs. W. J. Moss, parliamentarian; Mrs. Loyal Hen-

Committees are headed by Mes- Wellman Gym.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Sam Gossett on Jan. 19. Club officers are Mrs. Tom Pet- cokes were served to those present. and 25c.

Wellman Parent Teacher Association is sponsoring a basketball game at 7 p.m., Jan. 28, at the

5, in the home of Mrs. Loyal Hen- dames W. J. Moss, finance, Sam Wellman women, dressed in son. The New Year was started Gossett, consumer-education; W. J. black satin bloomers and white with 100 per cent attendance. Roll Henderson, education; Lence Price, blouses, will play against the high call was answered with "How Can recreation; Loyal Henson, year- school girls and a game will be played between the fat and skinny

> The evening promises to be one of fun, so bring your friends and Refreshments of doughnuts and neighbors. Admission price is 50c

CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENT

BROWNFIELD SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER 31, 1953

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
rst Mortgage Loans \$2,225,527.67 HA Title 1 Loans 29,441.81	Savings and Investment Accounts \$2,185,899.6
sh on Hand and In Banks 178,583.32	Advance Payments by Bor- rowers for Taxes and Ins. 15,128.9
Bank Stock 23,100.00	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank 200,000.00
S. Government Bonds 70,000.00 Urniture, Fixtures and	Permanent Capital, Reserves and Undivided Profits 121,437.53
Equipment 3,693.62	Unearned Discount 7,588.8
eferred Charges 98.76	Other Liabilities 390.2
\$2,530,445,18	\$2,530,445.1

Affer Paying 3%	Dividend	on	Savings	and	investment	Accou
OFFICERS .					DIRECTO	ORS
GILLHAM, President		J:	O. GILL	HAM	Chmn.	Wm. J
HOLMES, Vice Preside	nt ·	G	RADY G	OOD	PASTURE	A. M.

LEO I BRUCE ZORNS, Vice President NEWELL A. REED, Vice President MRS. ALMA CADE, Secty. Treas.

C. C. PRIMM J. B. KNIGHT M. TEAGUE, Jr. JOE J. McGOWAN. BRUCE ZORNS

Reserve District No. 11

J. O. (

State No. 28

J. McGOWAN

I. MULDROW

Report Of Condition Of BROWNFIELD STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

Of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, at the close of business Dec. 31, 1953, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance,	
and cash items in process of collection	\$2,989,711.28
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed;	1,311,150.03
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	525,779.58
Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank).	
Loans and discounts (including \$4,328.39 overdrafts)	
Bank premises owned \$145,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$45,000.00	190,000.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$101,151.44 liens	
not assumed by bank).	
Other assets	. 16,288.43
TOTAL ASSETS	\$10,040,232.98
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$6,093,132.43
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1.297.778.90
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	155,770.24
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,269,487.43
Deposits of banks	
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	44,509.84
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TOTAL DEPOSITS _____\$9,418,235.29 TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated . obligations shown below) ______\$9.435.522.17

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Capital*				1.					\$ 250,000.
Surplus							•		250,000.
Undivided profits									104,710.
					:			.,	 101,110
TOTAL CAL	PITAL: A	CCOU	NTS .			:		16.5	\$ 604,710.

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$250,000.00:

MEMORANDA

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS _:___\$10,040,232.98

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes ___\$1,756,100.86 Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of _____ 20,581.04 I, Donald R. Cade, Asst. Vice-President and Auditor of the above-named bank.

hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and DONALD R. CADE. CORRECT-ATTEST:

J. O. GILLHAM LEO HOLMES BRUCE ZORNS ...

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TERRY, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1954.

ETTA LOU BROUN, Notary Public.

. Directors.

Many Are Under Treatment For Tuberculosis in US

New York .- More people are probably under treatment for tuberculosis today than ever before in this country, according to Miss Mary Dempsey, statistician of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Pointing out that the loss from tuberculosis runs into hundreds of quate or unbalanced diet, are cent of the families of these same millions of dollars annually, Miss crowded into insanitary homes, patients were on relief."

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Dempsey says that the excessive can obtain little education," she cost of the problem has seldom says. been faced "by law-making bodies or health organizations, official or think how directly tuberculosis voluntary."

culosis could conservatively be estimated at \$15,000, she says. Miss Dempsey calls tuberculosis

"It is simple to grasp the fact

YOUR PASSPORT TO HEALTH-Your doctor's pre-

scription is your passport to health. It is the professional

obligation of our registered pharmacists to fill it accu-

rately, using only the finest, purest, freshest drugs obtain-

able. Among our stocks you will find drugs from all

over the world, gathered to help you in your fight against

PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

With its trend-setting advances . . . Ford's worth even more for '54

illness. Depend on us always for drugs.

"But we do not always stop to it did not previously exist," she The cost of each case of tuberpointed out. "A recent study of a sizeable group of patients showed less than two percent of the pa-"both a cause and an effect of tients' families were relief recipients at the time of diagnosis; upon being admitted to hospitals a few er, who is ill with pneumonia. that poverty lowers resistance so months later, 16 per cent were rethat the disease spreads rapidly ceiving public assistance. At the when families live on an inade- time of hospital discharge, 50 per

DIAL 3144

STYLE DIVIDEND

PLAINS NEWS

Dr. May Gainer has returned leads to poverty in families where from a visit with her children in during the past week were:

Tyler and Dallas.

drews, is at the home of her par- Nolan. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Price,

tives in Belton, Texas.

recuperating from a tonsilectomy. Mrs. C. D. Bass, Betty Chambliss and Mrs. Billie O'Neal and son, T. C. Hogue, Andero Lasos. Ronnie, were Lubbock visitors on Thursday.

Sallie Hague.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bandy, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Har- ing his leg. He is in the Yoakum rod, visited in Anton, Sunday, with County Hospital at Denver City. Mrs. Danby's brother, Cleveland Conger. Mr. Conger underwent a major surgery in December, and is reported recoving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Addison returned home Tuesday after spending several weeks in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Story spent the week end in Lubbock visiting Mrs. Story's mother, Mrs. M. Mc-

Mrs. Jimmy Rice has returned to her home after two weeks visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Snyder this week.

fortune to fall last Monday, break- main, treasurer.

3 New Body Styles . . . 28 models

New Astra-Dial Control Panel

kling new outside body color of your choice.

Ford offers you three brand new body styles in its line of

newly created models. There's a new transparent-roofed

Crestline Skyliner . . . a sparkling new Crestline Fordor . . .

and a smart new Customline Ranch Wagon. There are 28

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It's designed both for beauty and practicality. The speed-

ometer is placed high on the panel where you can quickly

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Astra-Dial Control Panel is color-harmonized with the spar-

with the new Y-block V-8 or the new I-block Six engine.

Hospital News

Patients in the local hospital

Medical: Nancy Davis, Mrs. Al-C. M. Morrow and family have ton Loe, C. R. Caswell, Rue Red- first off we'll give a few chuckles returned from a visit with rela- ford, Oscar Rodriguez, Mrs. Tom to start things off right. In the Cornett, Ronnie Drewny, Frank Star Telegram's department of Mrs. Clyde Hartwick is in Okla- Condra, Waymon Morgan, Patty "Today's Chuckle," we find the homa, at the bedside of her moth- Morgan, Mrs. H. A. Dean, Dauglas seven ages of woman was given Lee Nettle, Joe Trout, Mrs. L. N. recently as follows: The infant, Mrs. Virginia Saunders, of An- Fulgham, Tom Reed, Dorothy little girl, Miss and young woman,

Surgery: Luz Rodriguez, Carolyn young woman." Couch, P. G. Hudson. Accident: Charles Harding, Mrs.

Mrs. J. M. Story, of Plains.

J. T. McCulloch is a patient in the Gaines County Hospital in The Yoakum County Federal

Credit Union will have the annual meeting in the District Court room, Friday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. Carl Blumquist, field representative of Texas Credit Union League, will be special guest and will show a special film, "King's X," a Credit Union motion picture. A business session will be conducted and will include the declaration of yearly dividends Wyatt Lipscomb, soil conserva- and election of officers for 1954. tionist for Yoakum County district, Present officers are Sherm Tingle, moved his family to Plains from president; J. W. O. Alldredge, vice president; Mrs. Verda Lee Robert-Uncle Jim Morris had the mis- son, secretary; and P. W. St. Ro-

Stricklinly Speaking By OLD HE

Well, here we go with the second week in 1954 harangue. So young woman, young woman, and

But one of the best we have heard of late was pulled by a little five-year-old Miss of this city. She asked her mamma if there Bill Story, of Plains, was in were any marriages in heaven. Miss Annie Butler, of Farmers Brownfield, Monday, and renewed Her mother admitted that she Branch, is visiting her sister, Mrs. a subscription for his mother, didn't know. The little lady then declared she didn't believe there would be as there will be no preachers in heaven.

Let us add here that the parents of this little Miss are church goers. and have no prejudices against ministers of the Gospel. But if mamma had just thought a moment, she would remember, that according to the New Testament, that there will be no marriages or given in marriage in heaven.

Then too, the tot was probably judging by the overdrawn imagination of artists from time immemorial, showing the habitants of the New Jerusalem as being angelic looking, and feminine in appearance. But the Bible says, "we shall know as we are known," whatever that may mean. We have heard many people express the desire to meet up with Moses, David, Solemon, the Apostles and other Bible characters. Maybe it means that they will be known to us as they are revealed to us in the

We believe that it was an old Kentuckian who won first place in 1953 in the "Liar's Club, USA." And it went something like this: "A terrible wind and electrical

storm hit his place, and the wind was so strong that it picked up a big cast iron pot in the yard, and carried it so fast that the lightning struck at it five times before it left the yard, and missed each

Usually it is a Tall Tale Texan that wins, and even last year one stood second with several honorable mentions. However, it seems Texas, is spreading. The one about the pheasant that flew straight at the Findlay, Ohio, professor, when he ducked and grabbed the fowl by the tail, was given as true by the dailies. Also the one where the Memphis, Tenn., man flushed a covey of quail, and one flew against the hunter's gun barrel so hard it

place in tall tale telling.

broke its neck.

million motor vehicles in the USA, the trip twice a week. about the same or a bit more than there are in all other countries combined. This gives a motor ve- all sorts of people, and after a hicle to about every three per- conversation with some of them, still being built and sold at the should see a psychiatrist instead of rate of 6 million per year. This in- a newspaper. We had such a one cludes automobiles and trucks.

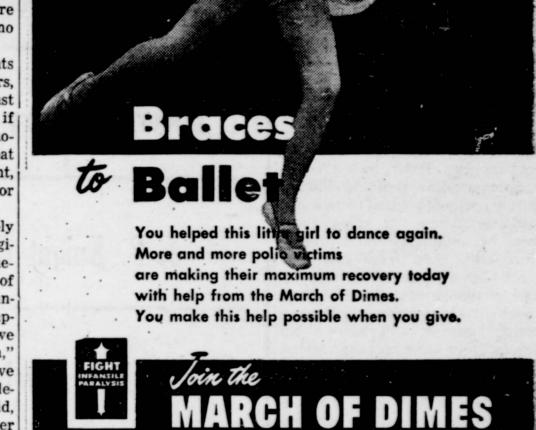
niversary of the Battle of New Or- worked for a department store in ciating. leans, when old Andy Jackson with Lubbock. his Tennessee, Mississippi, Ala-

of New Orleans-and how? We left. never think of that battle but that hit a backstep or two.

been signed some time the latter sure got my pup and cat in the part of 1814, and the battle at New house in a hurry." Now when Orleans was fought the 8th of asked about the matter, he just January, 1815.

little Miss Shirley had been having groes playing "white folks." a severe case of croup of late, es-

efforts of a nephew, Benton Strick- Company. lin, back about 1904, battle with a severe case of membrane croop.



IT WILL TAKE MORE IN '54 !

The child—at that time—won, but WE CONGRATULATE: not by a big lot.

Jan. 2 - 31

Hearing our old "High Shinnery around down about the "daypo" train has had to use Sunday a great deal of the time this fall and winter, whereas, it is supposed to be a six-day affair. But there past week: has been a lot of business.

The crops were not so heavy, but the oil business is growing, and oil has to be hauled out and supplies for the oil fields hauled in. This along with quite a bit of the habit of telling tall tales from livestock movement. It was near bedtime when it was tootin' around Sunday night, so the old train crew ought to have cabbaged onto a lot of overtime.

And this reminds us that the railroad from Stamford to Spur must just make two round trips a little city of Jayton, and the Chron- birth of a daughter, Regina Fay, But we hope not too many from last Tuesday's train would be the 6 lbs. 12ozs. The father is superother states will try to wrangle last with a steam engine. And if visor at Western Cotton Oil Co. the Lone Star State out of first the folks would be down at the depot Friday, they could hear the Dimmitt, Texas, on the birth of a tooter toot the diesel engine. So, daughter, Dora Elia, born Jan. 7. There are now more tuan 50 we gathered that the train makes at 8:32 a.m., weighing 5 lbs. 8 ozs.

Newspaper folks run up against sons in the USA. And they are we sometimes think that the guy last week. He wanted to locate a

bama and Georgia riflemen whip- thereafter left for Brownfield, ped the hound out of the British. with her new man. We made sev- Eighth, and has been a resident of And the last time we had to do eral attempts to write an ad to suit Terry County since 1944, moving him in his endeavor to locate the here with his family from Lynn True, the war was over, and a lady, but non suited him. We fi- County. He was preceded in death peace treaty had been signed, but nally told him that if he would by his father, in 1948. there was no telegraph and tele- go to the County Clerk's office in Packenham of the red coats knew, lady, he would find it, and just Home the war was still going on. But whom she married. He thanked the war stopped after the battle us, offered to pay for our time and

that used to be played at the old of us have the smartest children, Ft. Bliss; two sisters, Mrs. Clyde breakdown dances, when the fid- especially grandchildren, and they Taylor of Brownfield, and Miss dler, accompanied by the "gittar say the cutest things. Last week Peggy Tyler of Lubbock. and banger" would hit the high our little grandson called up his had just heard a lion roar out near Stephens. Any way, a peace freaty had the place, and he continued, "I takes the dry grins.

But speaking of jokes, you ought Took a little spin out to the to get Mayor Nelson to tell you from Lubbock. Cooper is employed Rogers shanty Sunday P. M., as the one about the two little Ne-

pecially at night. They thought she Finally, as we understand the was some better, but still con- matter, you will as usual make fined to her bed, not feeling like your check for your December gas

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Nettles. Meadow, Rt. 1, on birth of twins last Tuesday afternoon in a Lab-Special," owned and operated by book hospital. A son, weighing our Uncle John Santa Fe, tootin' lbs. 2 ozs. was born at 3:11 p.m. and a daughter, weighing 5 Iba Sunday night, reminds us that our 7 ozs., at 3:16 p.m. The father in

Parents whose babies were born in the local hospital during the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leslie Hungerford, 613 North A St., on the birth of a son, Allan Leslie, born Jan. 5 at 9:37, weighing 8 lbs. 3½ ozs. The father works in the

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Martinez, Rt. 2, care W. J. Carter, Brownfield, on the birth of a son, Manuel, Jr., born Jan. 5 at 1:45 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 11 ozs. The father is a farm laborer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Clifford week. The road goes through the Pierce, 801 North A St., on the icle stated in its last issue that born Jan. 6 at 12:54 a.m., weighing

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramos, G. D., The father is a farm laborer.

Last Rites Held Sun.

Funeral services for C. Daniel Tyler, Jr., 23, were held at 2 p.m., lady who was mother of two chil- Jan. 10, at the First Baptist Church Last Tuesday was the 139th an- dren some seven years ago, and with Rev. Jones Weathers offi-

Tyler died at 5 a.m. in the local But the lady married and soon hospital from an overstrained nervous condition. He lived at 913 S.

Interment was in Terry County phones in those days, and so far as Lubbock, if he remembered near Memorial Cemetery under direc-Jackson and his opponent, Gen. the date of the marriage of the tion of the Brownfield Funeral

Survivors include a son, Roger Brent Tyler, Amarillo; mother, Mrs. Troy Wright, Brownfield; too brothers, Burley Tyler, Brownfield, old tune, the "Eighth of January," Falling back on the small fry, all and Ronnie Tyler, US Army at

Pallbearers were Chalma Nix notes of the old tune, and the grandmother, "Mammy" as he calls John T. James, Victor McGee, Ray dancers, especially the men, would her, and revealed to her that he James, Floyd McGee, and Bill

NEW RESIDENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cooper are new residents of Brownfield, having moved here last Wednesday as office clerk with the Peerless Pump Company, here, and the couple live at 1105 East Hill.

Miss Olga Fitzgerald visited her joining the other children in play. account to West Texas Gas Co., sister, Mrs. W. W. Pollard and hus-

We are always afraid of a croupy but you will pay your January band in Carlsbad, N. M., recently. condition, as we witnessed the bill to the Pioneer Natural Gas The group had intended to visit in El Paso, but called off the trip as Carlsbad was covered in 13 Read the Herald Ads and save (inches of snow.

It's the Dividends that make it Worth More





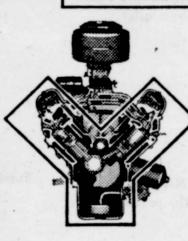
RIDE DIVIDEND

New Ball-Joint Front Suspension

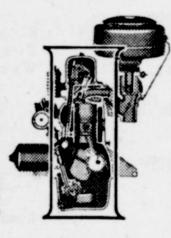
This revolutionary new suspension is the greatest chassis advance in 20 years . . . and it's exclusive to Ford in its field. It gives front wheels greater up and down ravel to smooth out the going on rough ads. And it helps keep the wheels in true alignment for consistently easy handling. Movement of the wheels is on ball joints ether up and down, as wheels travel over rough spots, or in steering as wheels turn right or left. Ball joints are sealed against dirt and water.

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THE INSECT HORDES Fifteen years ago hordes o grasshoppers invaded the growing fields, the countryside and the communities of an area of Southern California. Crops were a total loss, trees were denuded, shrubbery killed The hoppers crawled en masse across the land, billions of there moving like a stream of lave, consuming everything in their path. The people of the area were raobilized. They fought the destructive insects with burning eil, garden tools and brooms. It was a modern-day version of the locust plagues and the terrifying marches of the ants out of the

pages of history But in the span of 15 years science and American industry have almost caught up with the insect scourge. Today such a grasshopper invision could be blotted out by newly developed insecticides and techniques for using them have begun to raise farm production-both field crops and livestock-by an astonishing amount. The available new chemicals and those in the process of development, however, still have a big job to do in the control of insects.

Probably few people realize the extent of man's battle against the insect hordes. Man could still lose the battle, although in the past decade, thanks to America's chemical industries, he has definitely gained the upper hand. The insects have been on earth from the beginning. They outnumber man overwhelmingly, they outweigh all the animal life on the globe, and not a single species ever has been eradicated.

There are 82,000 insect species and 2,600 d fferent ticks and mites at work in the USA, multiplying, destroying vegetation and liveock, killing human beings, and generally making a costly nuisance of the nselves. In 1952, they destroyed \$4 billion worth of crops in the US. Their capabilities are almost beyond belief. Du Pont entomologists calculate that the accumulated production springing from a single pair of flies could, in a few months, if nothing interfered, cover the earth with a blanket of flies three feet thick!

Key To Plenty

Food to nourish the world's growing population is a tremendous world problem. Scientists working in America's great chemical plants believe that chemistry-and chemistry alone-holds the key to plenty for all mankind. In recent years they have produced evidence to bolster their beliefs-fertilizers made from inexhaustible chemical elements, insecticides which further boost farm productivity, and processes and techniques for preserving food stuff which only a few years ago was a perishable.

The boll weevil has destroyed as much as \$1 billion worth of cotton and nutritious cottonseed oil a year in America alone. The Hessian fly, chinch bug and other pests preying on America's wheat erop have been destroying miltions of bushels of wheat annually. Corn earworms, borers and other insects have cut drastically into the productivity of the midwestern corn belt. Production of alfalfa, potatoes, fruits, vegetables, grains of all kinds, and livestock, has been erippled by the insect pests. We have the figures for America. For the whole world, the insect inreads on food production are stag-

Regardless of farm policy, of politics, of so-called land reform in the backward areas of the world. the productivity of an acre of land-in America, in China, India, Africa, Europe or the Middle East -is of great importance. Whatever makes it possible to double the production on each of the two-anda half billion acres now growing the world's food is a greater boon to human progress than all the governmental economic blueprints ever draftec.

American industry, because it is free, competitive and dynamic, thus becomes a great world social force as it brings forth from its experimental laboratories the me chanical tools, the chemical fertilizers, and insecticides which promises to double and perhaps triple the productivity of farm acreage 'round the world. Why can't the world's political leaders all catch the vision which shines forth from such progress? It is the vision of a free world and a world of plenty. And any nation can achieve it which will place its faith in God, its political destiny in a. government of citizen-made law, and its economic welfare in a sysfem of private enterprise.

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

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

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Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:45 a. m.-Morning Worship 6 p.m.-Young People's Meeting. 7 p.m.-Church Service. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Night-Thursday:

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

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

7:30 p. m.-Bible Study

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Uel D. Crosby, pastor

Sunday:

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

WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Milton Simmons, pastor

Sunday:

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor

Sunday:

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

> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Bill Austin, pastor

Sunday:

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

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

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

> 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

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Rev. Elmer Tyler

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8:00 p. m. Bible Study

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Sunday:

8:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School Holy Communion, second and fourth Sundays

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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 Worship 7:30 p. m.-Training Union 8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Paul Farrell-Minister

Sunday:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.-Young People's Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.-General Night Service

> NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalist)

Rev. A. J. Franks, pastor

Sunday:

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

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G I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

the Korean GI Bill, and I want to come, in determining whether you claim my mother as a dependent. meet the income ceiling require-She earns a little money, but not ments of the 'aw for a VA pen- ceptable, in place of your original Q. I understand that if a Korean enough to get along without my sion. help. What are the requirements s to dependency of parents?

if your mother does not have an plement my GI allowances? income large enough to provide for A. Yes. There are no restrictions her "reasonable maintainance." on the amount of money a veteran That term includes not only the may earn, to supplement his bare necessities of life, but also monthly GI education and training a reasonable amount of the con- allowance. But there is a ceiling veniences and comforts in keeping for on-the-job trainees only. If with her standard of living.

yearly income for VA pension puringly.

poses, am I supposed to count the, Q. I understand that I'll need for Korean GI Bill training?

A. Yes. Commercial insurance Q. I'm planning to train under proceeds must be included as in-

Q. If I go to school under the Korean GI Bill, will I be allowed A. Dependency is held to exist to earn money on the side, to sup-

the branch of service from which and not training duty—that time you were discharged. This is ac- would count. discharge.

respondence course under the Ko- or semester, he'll be allowed to rean GI Bill. How much will my finish that term or semester under GI training allowance be?

established charge which the school before he finishes his training? requires non-veterans to pay for A. No. Entitlement may not be the same course.

how much entitlement I'll have erans in school.

A. Apply for a certificate in GI Bill. However, if you were relieu of the discharge paper from called for regular active duty-

GI trainee's entitlement runs out Q. I'm planning to take a cor- past the mid-point of a school term the Korean GI Bill. Will entitle-A. Your training allowance will ment be extended for an on-the-job be computed on the basis of the trainee whose entitlement expires

extended under any circumstances Q. As a member of the organized for veterans taking on-the-job intraining pay plus allowances ex- reserves, may I count time spent stitutional on-farm-training under Q. I am the widow of a World ceed \$310 a month, the VA allow- on training duty-as opposed to the Korean GI Bill. The law per-War II veteran. In figuring out my ances will be pared down accord- regular active duty-in figuring mits such extensions only for vet-

poses, am I supposed to count the proceeds of my late husband's commercial insurance, which I receive each month? Q. I understand that I'll need for Korean GI Bill training? A. No. Time spent on training duty does not count in determining the lost mine. What should I do? A. No. Time spent on training duty does not count in determining ing entitlement under the Korean GI Bill training? A. No. Time spent on training duty does not count in determining ing entitlement under the Korean GI Bill training? WELLS IN TERRY COUNTY

farming, and neighbor Smith on west of Brownfield.

In talking with some of the soil tion wells in Terry County, 200 of which were put down during 1953, and the prospects are good presyear, rain or shine. Presently will start at once, are:

BEAR HUNT

in 1953, he has another think com- northwest of Gomez; E. A. Joplin, new irrigation wells in that com- ducts being as high as they are. ing. The fact that neighbor Brown 7 miles northwest of Brownfield; munity, A. H. stated several had We have not checked on other

have an irrigation well. As one and the people who really have dry year and no crop.

ent prices, have paid out, and had way to judge the number of wells more, a change to another part of Of course if rain comes, in norsomething to show for my labor." that will go in this year, as that the farm, and a good well would mal quantities, the wells will not conservation officials, we learn and regular planting time. But we not include engine, piping, etc., tures, etc., underway. that presently there are 450 irriga- look for a lot of them, come what which runs around \$10,000.

those who are putting in wells, or of Union, were in Wednesday of enough to live, pay other neces- ing the irrigation process. But it last week after supplies, when he sary debts, and just about pay out pays.

an adjoining farm made from one To say the least, the dealers visited them in the fall. His idea also being put in. At least local

though the cost of a well and can easily make the arrangements he stated that in certain places in year with irrigation. The south equipment is very high, if I had to have the wells drilled and the his area, perhaps they would get half of the South Plains was a failgone ahead and put in irrigation equipment provided for the wells. a weak sister, but they had a size- ure except the small area under two years ago, I would, with pres- Right now there is no certain able place, say a half section or irrigation. will depend largely on the amount be finished. Wells in general, range be needed so badly, and can be of moisture that falls between now around \$400, but of course does used in getting permanent pas-

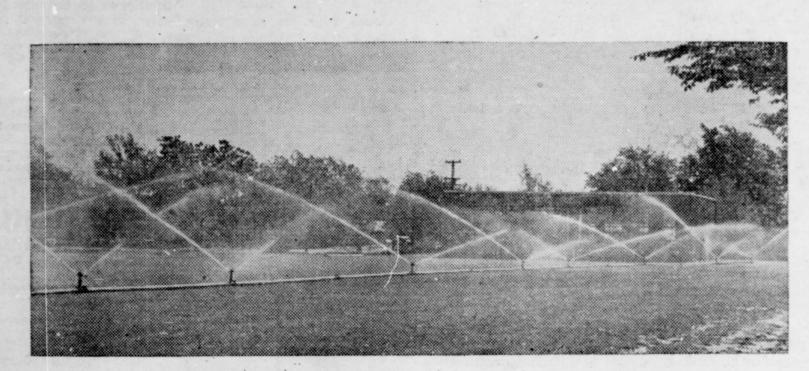
As one of our irrigation equip- cently that he had been waiting Zion," after they get an irrigation ment dealers says in his motto: for rain the past two years, and well, but those who have used ently for a lot of them during this "Irrigation doesn't cost; it pays!" if he had put in irrigation at that them say they have to work like A. H. Herring and Mrs. Herring, time he would almost have made heck, almost day and night, dur-

If anyone thought the height of | Eulice Farrar, President of Ter-| called to insert an ad about the expense of a well. That would have activity in irrigation was reached ry County Farm Bureau, 2½ miles sale of cows. Quizzed about the depended of course on farm pro-

failed utterly last year with dry and S. C. Patterson, 9 miles south- already been drilled or were in portions of the county, but preprocess of drilling since the writer sume that irrigation wells, are to 11/2 bales per acre and worlds here are doing all they can to en- is that farmers who can get wells dealers seem to be doing quite of feed, made the urge greater to courage this "sure crop method," are taking no chances on another nicely. Taking counties from Hockley on the north, they made alfarmer stated to us recently, "Even some get up and pep about them Asked about their productivity, most, if not normal crops last

Let us say right here that farm-Another farmer stated to us re- ers cannot take "Their Ease in

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and husband of Whitesboro, spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. Davis' sister, Mrs. Bob Castleberry and husband.

the proud parents of a new daugh- Carthage, has announced. ter, Deborah Rudene, born Dec. 29 National American Legion figat the hospital in Brownfield.

Thursday at Panhandle visiting national Americanism Committee; his sister, Mrs. Betty Cunningham W. C. Daniel, Danville, Va., chairand her son, Bill Cunningham and man of the National Economic

ed Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Carroll and son,

Ham Castleberry and son, Paul, of Lovington, N. M., visited his Commander Page stated. brother, R. E. Castleberry and wife, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts had

week end and attended the Sunday morning services at the Baptist Church with the Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boyd and family, of Odessa, visited over the

weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tod Boyd. Mrs. L. J. Carruth spent the week end in Lubbock with her son.

REV. FARRELL ATTENDS Elwood and wife and daughter,

AMERICAN LEGIAN TO MEET IN AUSTIN, 16-17

Austin.-Four national officials of the American Legion will be on the program with chairmen of state committees at the Sixth Annual State Post Officers' Conference to be held in Austin, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 16 and 17, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Caswell are State Commander L. E. Page of

ures who appear on the program will be Addington Wagner of Bat-Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek spent tle Creek, Mich., chairman of the Commission, and Rogers Kellev of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Carroll and Edinburg, Texas, chairman of the son and daughter, of Challis, visit- National Foreign Relations Com-

Representatives from most of the 800 American Legion posts in Texas are expected to be present,

It's a safe bet that the man who is around asking for sympathy will visitors from Amarillo over the make bad use of it.

Wallace and family.

Mrs. Peeler, of California, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Hinson in Lubbock for some time, spent the week end with her son, Louis Peeler and wife and other friends here.

The WMS met at 4 o'clock Mon-Carla Sue; and Mrs. Idelle West- day at the Baptist Church for a program from Royal Service, with Mrs. Fletcher Pendergrass, of the leader, Mrs. Ed Ashburn in First Christian Church in Brown- Lubbock, was visiting in Meadow, charge. Those taking part on the field, was among ministers from Friday. She went to Brownfield, program were. Mmes. Lockett, Louisiana, New Mexico, and Texas, Friday night, to spend the weekend West, Peek, Fore, Hinson, Hicks,

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lowrie and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massey family, of West Plains, Mo., spent through Thursday on the university spent the weekend in Lubbock the past week here with her parwith his son, J. B. Massey and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holder

Win Leadership Program

Two 4-H Club members in

Texas have been named boy and

girl state winners in the 1953

Leadership program for cutstand-

munity projects. They are Jerry

trict delegate, Jerry Weatherby

local and county recording leader,

district reporter and county pub-

licity chairman of state council.

He also has been a recreation

leader. His demonstrations have

included swine, poultry, dairy and

beef cattle. He has achieved an

impressive record in working to

help other club members to get

the most out of 4-H Club pro-

A 4-H'er for eight years, Ruth

Weatherby, 18,

Fort Worth, and

Ruth Anderson,

16, Agua Dulce.

in 4-H activities,

Jerry has been

local and district

club president,

council and dis-

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UNIVERSITY PROGRAM AT FT. WORTH MONDAY brook and sons, Mike and Joe. Rev. Paul Farrel', pastor of the

who attended the annual Texas with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Holder. Christian University Ministers' Blevins. Week Program, held Monday campus in Fort Worth.

This year's outstanding speakers family, and her sister, Mrs. Ben and family. included: Bishop Richard C. Raines the resident bishop of the Methodist Church in the Indiana area, gave the first of the Wells Lectures, Monday, Bishop Raines was a delegate to the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam. He is author of "Great Sermons by Young Preachers," and "American Pulpit Series."

Dr. Phillip Hyatt, professor of Old Testament and director of graduate studies in religion at Vanderbilt University, gave the McFaddin Lectures. The first lecture given Tuesday morning. Dr. Hyatt is a leading Old Testament scholar, having served on the Old Testament section of the Revised Standard Version Bible Committee. He is the author of "Prophetic Re-

Dr. Cleveland Kleihauer, president of the International Convention of Disciples of Christ and pastor of the Hollywood-Beverly Christian Church, gave the first of the Scott Lectures at 11 a.m., Tuesday.



Four Texas 4-H'ers Win High Honors

HIGHEST honors for Texas were awarded to four 4-H Club members in the 1953 National 4-H Awards program, as follows: Ruth Anderson, 16, Agua Dulce; Jerry Weatherby, 15, of Ft. Worth; Pauline Hanson, 20, of Huntsville, and Jack Acker, 16, Nazareth.

Name 2 for Achievement

The 4-H Achievement award for the State of Texas has been received by Jack Acker, 16, of Nazareth, and Pauline Hanson, 21. of Hunts-

ville, for superior records. Jack and Pauline each received from the Ford Motor Co. a set of two miniature statues symbolizing achieve-

Jack Acker Selection was based on over-all project accomplishment, production records and club and com-

munity activity. Jack is president of Nazareth Senior 4-H Club, county council delegate and president of the district 4-H council. He drew the Grand Champion award for calf and pig at the Hereford Show this year and Reserve Champion calf at Lubbock.

Pauline has carried projects in clothing, foods and garden in nine years of 4-H work. She has presented 60 separate demonstrations on sewing and food prepa-



Cooperative Extension Service.

ration. She is a member of Riverside Club, whose leader is Mrs. Vernon Curtis. She has received many awards and jun-

Pauline Hanson ior leadership honors and was district winner in the public speaking contest.

has served as president and vice treasurer of the county club. Under her leadership her club won a state recreation and rural arts award. She



A 19-jewel wrist watch was presented to each by Edward Foss Wilson,

Chairman of the Board, Wilson & Co., Chicago. All these programs are conducted under the direction of the 京は海南部のか

MANY VIEW THE NEW AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS

From what we can gather, the people really flocked in to see the new Ford cars and trucks at Portwood Motor Co., the new Buicks at the Tudor Sales Co., and the new GMC trucks at the Ross Motor Co, the past week end. And from what we could see and hear ourselves, none were disappointed.

The cars were right up to the minute, and every line and curve there just to give them the better look. There is no question that many improvements mechanically have been made on both cars and trucks in the past few years, with many added the past year.

It feels good to look at new cars and trucks whether or not you are in the market for them.

MRS. EOST'S FATHER DIES Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bost and children, Linda, John Jr., and Bob. will attend the funeral, Friday afternoon, of Mrs. Bost's father, who died Tuesday night, in the Masorie Home near Fort Worth. Services will be conducted in Royce

Hospitals For—

(Continued from front page.)

means-calls for detailed statement of current earnings and property holdings . . .

The five question posed in th addendum are: 1. What is the total curren

value of your property, both real of Financing Water

cash, bank deposits, savings bonds? 3. If you own real property. what is the approximate amount

indebtedness owed thereon? 4. What are your average monthly expenditures, including your mortgage payments and all other personal expenses including your

expenses for your dependents? 5. What was your average month-

from all sources? No. 11 (Nov. 4, 1953) that all in- nancing for eventual construction the Judge and found guilty. He of Lubbock. formation given on the addendum of the dam.

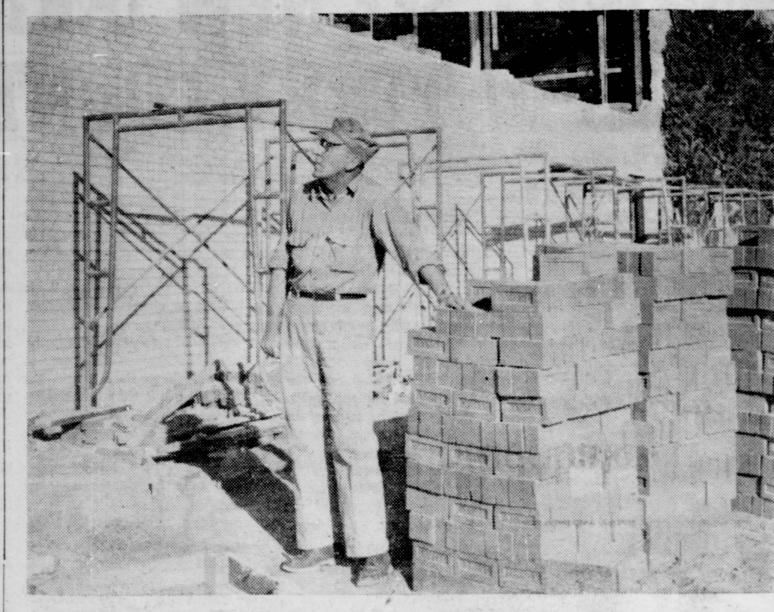
necessary expenses. . . "

Another paragraph of the same eral sponsorship. Circular 11 says "No investigation The directors adopted a resolu of such cases shall be made or re- tion calling for the assessment of quested at the local level, and no up to \$1 per water meter to the report of them will be made to any various cities to meet interim fiother Government agency or offi- nancing. A vote was also carried cial, except as authorized by Cen- to authorize the drafting of a

Definition of terms to fix financial status are clarified by VA. Personal property includes such items as motor vehicles, business fixtures, clothing, jewelry, etc. Value of savings bonds to be set of Brownfield, were visitors in leave Sunday for the shoe market down, is the current value, not Lubbock, Wednesday. the face value. "Average net in come" must include the average total amounts received from all sources wages, salaries, fees, commissions, benuses, earnings other than wages, dividends, interest annuities, retirement benefits, rents, gifts, public assistance, and income from profession, business or a farm. Separate income of wife or children may not be included.

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LOVED ONES WOULD BE

Council Orders City Election Held April 6

The city general election to b held April 6 was ordered at the Funeral services were held at Jan. 7 meeting of the City Council. 3 p.m., Sunday, at Wellman, for The election will be held to Monday after Christmas, seemed Mrs. Dessie Oliver, who passed elect a mayor, two city councilmen. away suddenly in her home at a city secretary, and a city mar-

Councilmen and members pres the Brownfield Cemetery under Patterson, Sam Murphy, Virgil tendent; Joe McGowan, city attor-Mrs. Oliver resided in the Well- nev; and Jake Geron, city secre-

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JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS



ALAN HALEY

Wichita Falls.-District Judge Sonny Willingham, and W. R. Alan B. Haley, of Wichita Falls, Smith. Honorary pallbearers were announced Saturday that he is a Clyde Lewis, Clarence Lewis, J. C. candidate for the Democratic nom-McCullough, Robert Little, T. A. ination for judge of the Texas Jimmy Thomason, Glen Baker, Judge Haley was elected to the

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Preceding his election as district judge, Haley was District Attorney of Wichita County for one term and investigated and prosecuted a narcotics ring whose op erations extended into the Wichita Falls high school. This resulted

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for construct No. 7, Brit Clare, section 22, block County, will be received at the Yoakum County got two loca- 9:00 A. M., Jan. 21, 1954, and then

subject to the provisions of said Bell and 608 N. Bell. Dial 4384. 27c like a business of your own in By the way had a letter from a House Bills. No provisions herein reader with her renewal, M. Ruth are intended to be in conflict with

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MRS. SALLIE D. PRICE VERY LOW AT HOME

Mrs. Sally D. Price, 401 East Felt, who has been ill since the to be getting worse this week, however, at press time she was reported to be doing a little better. All of her children have been summoned to her bedside.

Price of Plains; sons of Brownfield include W. W., Lence, Money and Gay Price; and daughters, Mrs. E. E. Proctor and Mrs. R. W. Whit ney, city.

Grandchildren at her bedside in clude Mrs. L. J. Sanders and hus band from Andrews, Mrs. R. J. Giles and husband from Lovington, Jerrell Price and wife from Lubbock.

Walter Holden, Coolidge, Ariz., is here for a few days visiting his sister, Mrs. Stricklin Sr., and fam-

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Call 3089, Vernon Paschal.

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Write or call

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Bernie Howell has invited Sonny Curtis, of Meadow, to present a complete program over his show. at 6:45 p.m., next Tuesday over KCBD-TV. Channel 11, while Howell is out of Lubbock. Be watching

for Sonny's program at that time. Mrs. Fred Smith spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Bob McKinley, of San Angelo, who was ill.

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colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

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FOR SALE: '51 Studebaker Champion. 2-door, radio and heater, a clean car; only \$800. Phone 3112 or 3042, Herb Chesshir.

FOR SALE: '47 Ford tractor, A-1 condition, \$350. See Olane Caswell. 1 mile north Meadow.

FOR SALE: Lots on East Tate. Broadway, Main and Hill streets These lots can be bought for small down payment, and small monthly installment. J. D. Miller, 1301 E. Cardwell, or room 207, State Bank Building, city.

IF YOU HAVE PRODUCING OIL ROYALTY OR MINERALS IN LEASED LAND FOR SALE. WRITE FULL DESCRIPTION TO BOX 126, BROWNFIELD, TEX. tfc.

FOR SALE: Fresh milk cows with young calves. A. H. Herring, 21/2 miles southeast Union Gin.

Special Services

MAN WANTED-Are you dissatis-CORNER Business Building, 50x Terry County? If so, see Ollie Rid-100 on South 5th, across from dle, Wilson, Texas, or write Raw-Cicero-Smith Lumber Co.-J. R. leigh's, Dept. TXA-551-GG. Mem-24tfc phis, Tenn.

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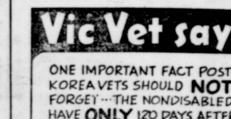
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The cars were right up to the minute, and every line and curve there just to give them the better look. There is no question that many improvements mechanically have been made on both cars and trucks in the past few years, with many added the past year.

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new Wolfcamp find on the line of chanic needed to execute the work FOR RENT-Furnished house, 3 Terry-Yoakum counties, the Ter- on above named project, now prerentine No. 1, will be drilled. The vailing in the locality in which the side is the Humble O&RCo. No. 1, contractor shall pay not less than Mattye S. Thompson, located on these wage rates as shown in the section 42, block K.

ter, is being tried out by the employed on this project.

PAY YOUR GI INSURANCE

ON TIME. SHOULD YOU

SLIP UP ON YOUR 31- DAY

GRACE PERIOD, YOUR

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INSURANCE.

Council Orders City Election Held April 6

held April 6 was ordered at the Funeral services were held at Jan. 7 meeting of the City Council. p.m., Sunday, at Wellman, for The election will be held to Mrs. Dessie Oliver, who passed elect a mayor, two city councilmen, away suddenly in her home at a city secretary, and a city mar-

Methodist Church of Matador, con- ent at the meeting were Herman ducted the services. Burial was in Chesshir, Henry Chisholm, V. L. direction of the Webb Funeral Travis, E. D. Jones, city superintendent; Joe McGowan, city attor-Mrs. Oliver resided in the Well- ney; and Jake Geron, city secre-

Next regular meeting of the council will be held Jan. 21.



ALAN HALEY

Wichita Falls.—District Judge Sonny Willingham, and W. R. Alan B. Haley, of Wichita Falls, Smith. Honorary pallbearers were lannounced Saturday that he is a Clyde Lewis, Clarence Lewis, J. C. candidate for the Democratic nom-McCullough, Robert Little, T. A. ination for judge of the Texas

Harvey Smith, R. L. Burnett, Stan- 89th District Court (Wichita Counone of the youngest district judges in Texas.

term and investigated and prosecuted a narcotics ring whose op erations extended into the Wichita Falls high school. This resulted

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY. CONSTRUCTION

No. 7, Brit Clare, section 22, block County, will be received at the D-14, rotary to 6,100 feet at once. Highway Department, Austin, until Yoakum County got two loca- 9:00 A. M., Jan. 21, 1954, and then

news from northwest Terry. Said jons of said House Bills, the State the wells are getting nearer to Highway Commission has ascer- FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, tained and set forth in the pro-Since the above was written, it posal the wage rates, for each Road. developes that an offset well to the craft or type of workman or menew location on the Terry County work is to be performed, and the proposal for each craft or type FOR RENT - Apartments. Call Also a new well, a real weak sis- of laborer, workman or mechanic 4583 or see at Marson Trailer Park, HOUSEWIVES-Address advertis-

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co., Legal holiday work shall be paid the No. 2, N. M. Williams, section for at the regular governing rates. FOR RENT: 3 large rooms & bath; Mass. 13, block K. It produced 4 barrels Plans and specifications available also 2 rooms and bath, for rent of oil and 12 of water in 24 hours. at the office of Carl R. Hart, Res- Call 3089, Vernon Paschal. Too much water, not enough oil. ident Engineer, Brownfield, Texas. But we wish we had a 2-barrel oil and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 26c

The city general election to b to be getting worse this week, however, at press time she was reported to be doing a little bet-

ter. All of her children have been Councilmen and members pressummoned to her bedside. Price of Plains; sons of Brownthe Brownfield Cemetery under Patterson, Sam Murphy, Virgil field include W. W.; Lence, Money and Gay Price; and daughters, Mrs. E. E. Proctor and Mrs. R. W. Whit ney, city. Grandchildren at her bedside in clude Mrs. L. J. Sanders and hus

CRIMINAL APPEALS



Preceding his election as district judge, Haley was District Attorney of Wichita County for one

Sealed proposals for construct

subject to the provisions of said Bell and 608 N. Bell. Dial 4384. 27c By the way had a letter from a House Bills. No provisions herein reader with her renewal, M. Ruth are intended to be in conflict with

ONE IMPORTANT FACT POST-KOREAVETS SHOULD NOT FORGET ... THE NONDISABLED HAVE ONLY 120 DAYS AFTER DISCHARGE TO APPLY FOR GI. LIFE INSURANCE. AFTER THAT, THE PRIVILEGE IS GONE



MRS. SALLIE D. PRICE Bernie Howell has invited Son-VERY LOW AT HOME ny Curtis, of Meadow, to present a complete program over his show, Mrs. Sally D. Price, 401 East at 6:45 p.m., next Tuesday over Felt, who has been ill since the KCBD-TV. Channel 11, while How-Monday after Christmas, seemed ell is out of Lubbock. Be watching

band from Andrews, Mrs. R. J.

Walter Holden, Coolidge, Ariz.

is here for a few days visiting his

sister, Mrs. Stricklin Sr., and fam-

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Chisholm, dial 2424.

East Hill St.

Tahoka highway.

Telephone 4425.

and 4 south Broncho.

Wanted

rooms and bath, 218 W. Lake, call

FOR RENT: Furnished House, 3

rooms and bath, 218 Lake. Call

FOR RENT: Bedrooms and apart-

ments close in. The Weldon

Apartments, 218 N. 4th street.

WANTED: Used Farm Implements,

must be cheap. Bill Martin, 4 west

For Fine Cosmetics to be

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Write or call

MRS. M. L. BLOCKER

1712 Avenue X

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Phone 5-6590

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Change of residence

ALL STEEL BLDG.

J. B. Knight Hardware.

\$219.95

FEE P

20 E. Tate

Lubbock.

was ill.

for Sonny's program at that time. Mrs. Fred Smith spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Bob McKinley, of San Angelo, who

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Per word 1st insertion____4c Per word each subsequent

insertion_____3c No ads taken over phone unless you have a regular charge account. Giles and husband from Loving-Customer may give phone numton, Jerrell Price and wife from ber or street number if ad is paid in advance.

Minimum: 10 words.

FAST, SAFE Help for Child's Cough

Hardware. All Household Ap For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

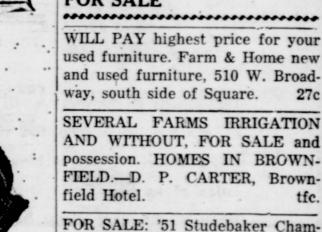
(1) Your child will like it.

(2) It contains only safe, proven

(3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes. (4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Chil-

dren in the pink and blue package. FOR CHILDREN

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pion. 2-door, radio and heater, a clean car; only \$800. Phone 3112 or 3042, Herb Chesshir. FOR SALE: '47 Ford tractor, A-1 **GREETINGS & GIFTS** condition, \$350. See Olane Caswell,

1 mile north Meadow. FOR SALE: Lots on East Tate, Broadway, Main and Hill streets

These lots can be bought for small down payment, and small monthly installment, J. D. Miller, 1301 E. Cardwell, or room 207, State Bank Building, city.

IF YOU HAVE PRODUCING OIL ROYALTY OR MINERALS IN LEASED LAND FOR SALE. WRITE FULL DESCRIPTION TO BOX 126, BROWNFIELD, TEX. tfc.

FOR SALE: Fresh milk cows with young calves. A. H. Herring, 21/2 miles southeast Union Gin.

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CHILD CARE in my home, day or night, 25c per hour. Phone 4490. 3 rooms and bath. 402 Tahoka 26tfc Mrs. George Montgomery, 206 E. Hill, city.

FOR SALE or Trade-Will take late model car or pickup on down payment, on 3-room house and an ROOM for Rent, prefer men, 619 acre of land. First house east of 20tfc. Radio Station, on Tahoka road.-A. V. Lary.

> .41tte ing postcards. Must have good handwriting. LINDO, Watertown.

and

Gaines, Yoakum, and Andrews

Box 427 Seminole, Texas

ATTENTION Mrs. Housekeeper! We have moved from 804 Tahoka Road to 206 E. Hill-Phone 4490.

SPECIAL -Your old Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner completely overhauled, and with new dust bag and filter, for just \$12.50

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