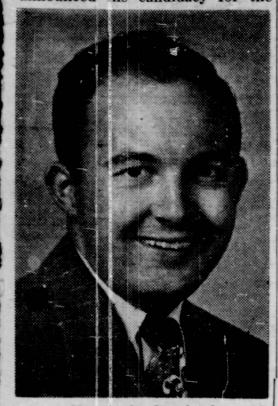
Oldest Business

# **Copeland Asks Voters For County** Attorney's Office

On Jan. 26, 1954, Morgan L Copeland, a Brownfield attorney, announced his candidacy for the



Morgan L. Copeland Democratic romination for the office of County Attorney of Terry County, Texas.

In connection with the announcement of his candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Terry County, Texas, Copeland stated he is married and is 26 years of age and is a native of Brownfield, and attended the Brownfield Schools and graduated from Brownfield Jenkins Asks Voters High School. After graduation from High School, Morgan L. Copeland served an 13-month term of enlistment in the United States Army. Following his Army Service, Justice Of Peace Copeland entered the University of Texas and in 1952 graduated John W. Jenkins, resident of from the University with a Bache- Terry County for the past 25 years. lor of Arts degree and with a announced as a candidate for Jus-In August of 1952, Copeland be- ty, except Meadow, this week.

Lodge, The Brownfield Junior ability." Chamber of Commerce, the Brownfield Rotary Club, the State Bar STELL'S GROCERY of Texas, The South Plains Bar Association, and The Terry County Bar Association.

vate practice of the law.

# **Eldon Cornelius Asks Election To Job Of** Commissioner, Pre. 3

Eldon Cornelius this week au- pretty badly damaged by fire, and thorized the Herald to announce especially smoke, when an adsioner of Precinct 3, subject to the January. Decocratic Primary.

Cornelius, who has been a resi- 1101 West Main, at what was for- short. dent of Terry County for 33 years, merly the location of the Hillside and who has farmed in Precinct Grocery. This firm will be glad to week, and a lot of people were out No. 3 since 1941, simply announced see old and new customers at their of office or store, or maybe out Put your want-ad in The Herald. with the statement that "I will do new place. And remember their the best I can with what I have formal opening will be next Satto work with."

Your vote and influence will be highly appreciated.

ORDERED TO ENFORCE 'STICKER' LAW

HIGHWAY PATROLMEN

urday, Feb. 6.

ing officer of District 6 of the line. Texas Highway Patrol, with head- Captain Posey also pointed out quarters at Lubbock, announced that local and county police offitoday that Highway Patrolmen cers are empowered to enforce the ild begin issuing tickets to per- inspection law. who operate an auto on the According to the Patrol comstreets and highways after April mander, only 32 per cent of the

The Patrol Captain said that the he said, that car owners who have men in his command have all re- not yet had their vehicles checked ceived orders to that effect as the will run the risk of being caught result of a directive issued at Aus- in a last minute "log jam" at the tin by Homer Garrison, Jr., Direc- inspection stations if they delay tor of the Texas Department of longer in complying with the law. Public Safety Posey said that Gar- "Our Patrolmen will continue to rison's order was made following issue warnings to motorists whose definite instructions from the cars do not bear a current inspec-State Public Safety Commission tion sticker through April 15," that enforcement of the modified Captain Posey said in a prepared motor vehicle inspection law which statement for the press and radio.

Captain E. L. Posey, command- ing the April 15 inspection dead-

Put your want-ad in The Herald

Don't believe we have informed

Stell Grocery in a new location,

from the old one of several years,

15 without a current inspection cars in Terry County area have been inspected to date. This means,

was enacted by the last Legisla- "After that date, offenders will ture would definitely begin follow- face court action."

# SHOW A LIGHT TONIGHT (FRIDAY) 7 TO 8 FOR 'DIMES' DRIVE! TURN ON YOUR PORCH



FIRE PREVENTION THEME WINNERS are shown above receiving their checks from Mrs. Dip Pemberton, of the Pemberton Insurance Agency, sponsor of the contest. Ann Lee Jones placed first, writing on "Be Careful." Runners-up were Betty DuBose, who titled her theme, "Fire!" and Sue Ammons placed third with her theme, "Fire Prevention." Winners were presented \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00, respectively. All Senior and Sophomore students wrote themes in Grammar classes on Fire Prevention, but at the time were not aware they were entering a contest. During Fire Prevention Week, Mrs. Pemberton placed posters throughout the schools and distributed pamphlets concerning fire hazards. (Photo Courtesy J. B. Curtis.)

# EFFORT TO GET POLL TAXES PAID ON TIME

Bachelor of Laws degree from the tice of Peace of Precinct No. 1, citizens who are willing to put nature and another, so we added been unable to get the lowdown on University of Texas Law School, which includes all of Terry Countheir name on the dotted line, to quite a lot to the list this week. the matter. So, have sorter decided came associated with the firm of Jenkins, who has never run for their poll tax before the deadline, this ad, lend their effort in a 'kinder' like the 12,000-barrel well Hackney & Crawford, of Brown- office before, is working in his which is Sunday. These people are solicitious way as well as a finan- that Walter Winchell in his col- pumped 153 barrels of 30 gravity field. Texas, and entered the pri- thirteenth year as custodian of not so much interested in how you cial way to get the voters to qual- umn, broadcast or both, turned Jesse G. Randal School. In an- are going to vote, as they are, can ify. Of course if 65 or older, you loose on the people week before Morgan L. Copeland is a member nouncing, Jenkins said, "I feel I you vote? These people all well are exempt, and this includes last. They were all in the imaginaof the First Baptist Church of am capable of filling the job, and wishers for the best interest of young folks who will be 21 be- tion of Winchell. Brownfield, Texas, the Masonic I will serve to the best of my Terry County, represent nearly ev- tween this time and the primaries. Nevertheless, Seagraves is said

contest on qualified voters of Lub- tax receipt issued therefor. our readers that they will find the bock and Amarillo. In fact they In the solicitation of these spon- they just haven't found their drill- gravity oil daily, with 2 per cent have a contest to see whether or sors, we ran up against a few ing sites up to this reporting. not Lubbock or Potter county has who thought it none of their busion the north corner of the east side of the square. It will be re- the most qualified voters. Be as it ness who paid poll taxes or didn't. membered that this grocery was may, in lots of instances in our But by the large majority, the life time, we and our friends have sponsors thought it a whale of a sincerely wished that we had just good idea to expend this small time his candidacy for County Commis- joining business burned early in a few more votes to put in for and expense to get people to pay You will find the Stells now at want to see go over-but we fell citizens.

preachers, as well as officials.

We started out rather late last then VOTE!

catalog. There are lawyers, doc- Cates, assessor and collector of licity about the matter, and so far tors, teachers, merchants, farmers, taxes for Terry County, he stated as we know, no one was hurt. And

some man or measure that we their poll taxes, and become voting

So, let's all get ready to vote and



LEAVE FOR CHICOGEEH-Johnny Winston, of Brownfield, pictured at left, Harley W. Stanley, Levelland, center, and Joe M. Hayes, of Levelland, left from Lubbock, Sunday, for Chicago, where they will take a five week basic training refresher course. The men enlisted for two years each, and have been in the Naval Reserve for the past three years. Winston graduated from Texas Tech, on Jan. 23; and Stanley and Hayes farmed near Levelland before enlisting. (Staff Photo).

# **Lions To Honor** Early Members At Founder's Program

a few other members.

Also featured at the meeting awaits them. Geron, president.

### Talent Review Still Open For Entrants

Several tap dancers and vocalists have filled out talent review sought by the Lions Club.

The screening committee will select entrants, Feb. 15, at the high forms is Feb. 13, so if you would like to appear on the talent review, contact any of the following: R. N. McClain, O. R. Douglas, Judge Herb Chesshir, or Jake Geron.

# LIGHT FOR MOTHERS' MARCH ON POLIO TONTE

March of Dimes drive comes to ter died of polio, has appealed for night, starting at 7 p.m., when more volunteers in a bigger Moth-A Founder's Day program is local mothers along with some ers' March than ever was held scheduled for the Feb. 3, regular 3,000,000 women across the coun- before. She said: "It is for our meeting of the Lion's Club, at try hold their Mothers' March on children you will do this . . . that Polio. Whether on foot, on snow- we may know for sure that no As the month of February is shoes, on horseback or in automo- girl or boy will ever be taken Membership Emphasis Month for biles, neither rain nor sleet nor from us again or rendered helpthe club, charter members will be snow will stop these indomitable less through infantile paralysis. honored, namely Rex Headstream, women from visiting ever house Help finish the job." Ches Gore, and George Neill, and where a light signals that a contribution for the fight again polio. The roster of unsung heroines

will be an induction of new mem- Brownfield will be divided into a long one. These gallant women bers and a review of the history districts, and methers will contact in past years have used rowboats of the club, according to Jake only their assigned areas. District in flood areas, skis and snowshoes Captains are Mmes. R. N. Lowe, in blizzards and braved torrential Jerry Kirschner, Shorty Forbes, downpours to collect vital contriand Miss Creola Moore.

New York to San Francisco are ery house showing a light within making the Mothers' March their the allotted time on one evening. forms and more performers are grand finale to the March of "Light the way to Victory" is Dimes. Mothers realize that it is the slogan that many mothers' a vital march this year because it groups are using this year. Viccomes as hundreds of thousands tory against polio cannot be won school and deadline for filling out of children are about to partici- unless everyone digs deep in his pate in a vaccine test that could or her pocketbook. For the March

> These tests, together with the toward victory by moving forward expanded use of the temporary on all four fronts. protection, gamma globulin, will The Mothers' March on Police cost the National Foundation for does not take the place of other Infantile Paralysis \$26,500,000 this ways of giving to the fight against year. For this reason, contributions polio. You can give through coin to the Mothers' March must be collectors, special events, March greatly increased.

here the past week that a lot of oil, plus 12 per cent water, previous years who still require It is one way to insure that every vast programs of professional edu- a personal blow gainst polio. cation and scientific research must Other captains are Mesdames

tional Foundation's chairman of Forbes.

The climax to the month-long women's activities, whose daugh-Used Boats and Skis

in previous Mothers' Marches is

butions. Husbands and sons often About 50,000 communities from have gone along to help reach ev-

spell the end of polio. . . of Dimes must raise \$75,000,000 Program to Cost \$25,500,000. this year to take the big steps

of Dimes Cards and in many other In addition, medical care for ways. The Mother's March is the aid must be continued. And the one has had a chance to deliver

Buddy Gillham, John Cloud, T. H. Actress Helen Hayes, the . Na- McIlroy, R. N. Lowe and "Shorty"

# TERRY GETS THREE NEW OIL WELLS PAST WEEK It was rumored on the streets two weeks. It pumped 64 barrels 66,000 polio patients stricken in finale of a full month of giving.

An effort is being pushed by of the county, on business of one were coming in, but so far we have at 5,789 feet. get as many as possible to pay The men and women who signed that the crews and drill rigs were

ery profession or calling in the In a conversation with Don to have received a lot of nice pub-

over in these columns for the past cats.

new drilling crews and equipment daily, of 30 gravity oil. Bottomed

Covington, section 21, block D-14. Bottomed at 5.998 feet. This well oil daily on test, with 20 per cent section 20, block D-11, carried to

On the Yoakum County side of that the office would be open un- while we were getting three pretty the Prentice field, where all the Perhaps this idea of getting a til midnight, Saturday, Jan. 30th. nice wells last week, we got no above were located, the Christlarge vote in Terry County, des- And checks in letters postmarked new locations. And old Yoakum mann & Welborn Co., No. 7, R. C. brought forcibly to mind by the 31, would be accepted and a poll For that reason, the reported new 6,845 feet, in section 21, block K. held by the Junior Chamber. of crews are either non-existant or It produced 165.5 barrels of 29 Commerce, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday,

> Anyway, we can report the fol- There were no new locations in lowing wells as having been fi- either Terry or Yoakum counties naled: Texas Pacific C&OCo., N. reported. Terry has 12 rigs, 10 in and tribulations have been gone seven field rigs and three wild-

WHICH HAD POLIO?—Which one of the Ritchie sisters of

Los Angeles had polio? Driver Rayma Jane or her sister-passen-

ger Leona May? The answer is Leona May and she is one of the

thousands of children who have fought their way back to health

with help from the March of Dimes. The 1954 appeal is slated

to run from Jan. 2 to 31.

# Placid Oil Co., No. 8 Al Muldrow, POWELL NAMED "MAN YEAR" AT ANNUAL a depth of 6,001 feet. Pumped 594 barrels of oil daily of 29.9 gravity, JAYCEE BANQUET HERE

J. C. Powell, of Brownfield, was named "Man of the Year" at the pite the drouth last year, was up to and including Sunday, Jan. got one well and no new locations. Cox, was carried to a depth of brought forcibly to mind by the 31, would be accepted and a poll French to the section 21 block K in Nick's Cafe.

Powell, 29-year-old assistant vice president at the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company, is very active in civic organizations here, M. Williams, section 13, block K. proven fields, and two classified being president of the Kiwanis This is the well that many trials as wildcats. Yoakum County has Club, and a member of the Jaycees 3,300,000 boy members and adult and Toastmaster Club. He is South Plains council representative for dent of the District Methodist persons have been identified with the Boy Scouts of America, presi-Men's Club, and chairman of the Feb. 6, troop No. 47 will hold an Usher Committee of the Methodist Church. Powell and his wife, the former Helen Gillham, have two children, Jimmy, 3, and Cheryl, 8. Powell is a graduate of Lubbock High School and has a Master's degree in Psychology, from Texas

> Toastmaster for the evening and president of the organization, Morgan Copeland, introduced the guest speaker, Joe Moss, lawyer of Post, who discussed Communism as it affects the entire world.

Recognition was made by Copeland of the outstanding young men Hall, and parents will be invited. vious years, namely, Ray Christopher, L. G. Smith, C. C. Primm; the Scout movement has the re-Lynn Nelson, Frank Szydloski, Vir- sponsibility to "promote the ability gil Burnett, Herb Chesshir, Bruce of boys to do things for themselves Zorns, Buddy Gillham, Sam Privitt, and others, to develop skills, self-Johnny Kendrick, Dr. W. A. Rob- reliance, initiative, physical erson, and Clyde Bond, Jr.

Smith, who was named "man of the year" in 1952, announced this year's winner and presented est type of citizenship. Powell with a gold lapel pin. Guests, besides Jaycees' wives,

included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Camp-J. C. Powell, Sr., of Lubbock:

guests and members attending.

. . . . . .

day, on business.

Boy Scout Week will be observed by the local troops, February 7-13, along with the presently enrolled leaders throughout the nation. Since 1910 more than 21 million open house at the First Christian Church's Troop Room, and parents and the public are invited to attend. Coffee will be cooked over an open fire outside of the building and handicrafts will be featured inside by the Scouts.

Boy Scout Sunday will be observed in the First Christian Church, February 2, with boys in their uniforms. February 8 will be the official uniform day.

Troop No. 74 and the Cub Scout troop will enjoy a covered dish

Chartered by Congress in 1916. strength, endurance, courage, patriotism, and those other qualities which contribute to the very high-

The Boy Scouts of America is operated by 860,000 adult volunteer leaders who give their best bell, Judge Herb Chesshir, Mr. and in the service of youth, with the Mrs. Dennis Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. help and assistance of a small pro-J. O. Gillham, and Powell's father, fessional staff. Because of them more than 2,440,000 boys today en-A steak dinner was served to joy the "Game of Scouting."

Boy Scout Week will find Scouts. their parents, local institutions and Mrs. Al Hallbauer, 1114 East public officials paying tribute to Broadway, was in Lubbock, Thurs- the leaders of the 89,000 Scouting

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the Democratic Nomination for the various offices at the primary, July 24, 1954:

For State Representative, 98th District:

J. O. GILLHAM For District Attorney, 106th Dist. VERNON TOWNES

For County Judge: HERBERT CHESSHIR

For Sheriff, Terry County: W. L. (Chick) LEE

For Assessor and Collector Taxes: For County Clerk:

WADE YANDELL For County School Superintendent:

ELMER BROWNLEE For District Clerk:

MIS. ELDORA A. WHITE For County Treasurer:

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

EARL MCNIEI CARL STEPHENSON

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

ELDON CORNELIUS

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

**ROY MOREMAN** freshs of nature. According to fig- about the building and maintain- called the "Little Kremlin." So, 32 tornadoes touched the ground regards the collection of taxes by heat, the headquarters of the un-Texas in 1953, and nine failed the federal government, on gaso- ion was, at least on paper, removed to touch the ground. Of course line and other sales in the several from NYC to Port Arthur, and were far more disastrous, but all these taxes to the states for build- imagination. We can't conceive of told some 146 lives were taken ing and maintaining roads. Most a fight here in Texas against any toll by the cyclones of 1953. of the people who believe in of the older unions, most of whom Aside from the two mentioned "states rights" are for the states have booted out the subversive of a minor nature, but could have using all of the proceeds in the posed to be true of both CIO and been much more disastrous, had state that collect them. As it is, AFL, as well as other big unions, they hat a city instead of rural most people maintain that states Thus, big unions found that they areas where few buildings and get back around 40 or 45 per cent could not bosom the Commies and people were in their pathway. The of the taxes collected by the fed- at the same time look Congress United States Weather Bureau is eral government. Perhaps it takes and the people in the face and also cooperating, and will from this the other 55 or 60 per cent for the demand, or ask for legislation for report when conditions become bureaus to handle the funds, pay their betterment. This is leading ideal for these storms. The differ- their help and what have you. many people to wonder if Walter ent USWB stations over the state, President Eisenhower seems to be Reuther himself, is standing behind will report for their own sections, in favor of states collecting all, but this new union, its officials and when conditions build up, such as as there is little liklihood of the the organization in general, after moist warm air meeting a cold cur- Congress changing the law in the what has been brought out down rent from another direction. Let foreseeable future, he is suggest- at Port Arthur through investigaus not repeat any more, as we ing that more money from the fed- tions. After this thorough investiperhaps have in the past, that we eral treasury be allowed the sev- gation of the officers and leaders do NOT have cyclones in West eral states to build and maintain of the DPSOW by Texas State of-Texas. Remember the one at Sun- highways. down just a few years ago, that took its toll of life and property? There are still trillions of cubic fending this new organization, af-And this one could have been much feet of natural gas under the land ter the Commies were kicked out worse had it hit the heart of the of the USA, but the way it is being of his own CIO? For the past many little oil field city instead of the taken out these days, there is no years, the CIO along with the AFL! extreme north edge, where houses certainty that there will be an has been combatting Communism were far between. The same was abundance of this fuel under in their own ranks, and have prettrue of San Angelo. The storm hit ground always. In the last issue ty well succeeded in ousting them. a sparsely settled, newer addition of Humble Way, monthly publica. People are wondering why the to the city, but where there was a tion of the Humble Oil and Refin. about face in the matter, and why grade school building, however, ing Co., the president of the com- the CIO is trying to block the outand outside of some dozen lives pany, Hines H. Baker gives the lawing of this Communistic-led unlost, and numbers injured, the readers an article that is real in- ion in Texas? property damage was confined teresting and instructive. He gives principally to the school building accual figures of the new discov- Of much interest to all West end close proximity residential eries of natural gas, as well as the Texans is the annual West Texas property. This was not true in the estimated reserves, and the in- Industrial Conference coming up

Much discussion has been going

the rounds of late, some of it of a

nature of whose ox is gored, con-

cerning the building and main-

taining highways in the State and

Nation. For instance, the writers

for the railway systems maintain

and demand with some vigor that the trucks and truckers pay more toward the vital upkeep of the highway systems. They arrive at this by advice for higher registration fees and income tax. This payers want the trucks to pay for corner. This in connection with the the use of the roads. We admit investigation of a new union down vital argument about the matter, SOW, some kind of distributive but of late years here in Texas, and processing office union that some of the railroads at least, have Attorney General John Ben Sheplaid themselves liable to the same perd and others believe is Commucriticism. In other words, some of nistic dominated. It seems that a the rail lines are operating truck Mr. Pieper of the CIO, who visited For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: lines themselves, parallel to their the Texas city, stated that, "the own rail lines. And the pickup charge is a figment of someone's and delivery from the large cities imagination." The Austin Statesto the smaller cities, towns and man then asks: "Is it a figment of hamlets has become quite an item. someone's imagination that several Even the mail is moved in some of the officers of this parent un-For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: localities in the same way as the ion are Communists or Communist I companies do not have facilities sympathizers?" It so develops that to deliver mail off the fast trains from the time the officers of the that make few stops, to the smaller DPSOW took over down at Port towns along their rail lines. It re- Arthur, that intimidation and A great effort is being put forth mains a question, however, that threats have been the rule of the by the State Defense and Disaster must sooner or later be fought out day. That the Port Arthur local Relief Headquarters to make peo- in the legislature, and perhaps was under orders, not from some ple more disaster wise in the way Congress, when it comes to inter- point in Texas, or nearby Louisiof cycknes and tornadoes, in the state shipments. Then there is the ana, but from New York City. And accompanent of "spotters" to watch question that has been discussed the place where they are presently for these damaging and life-taking much pro and con of late years housed in the South Texas city, is tres released by this organization, ing our highways, especially as in order to take off some of the those at Waco and San Angelo states, and the return of part of that too is no figment of someone's above, the other tornadoes were collecting all of the taxes, and element in their-midst. This is sup-

ficials, it is leaving many people to wonder why Mr. Reuther is de-

case of Waco, however, as the de- crease in demand, as huge pipe- this week down at Abilene. Herevastating storm hit with a deluge lines are built to different sections tofore, we might add, West Texas and hail, right in the of the country, where there is no as a whole has made little effort

natural gas, but presently plenty to encourage industries to our secof wood and coal for fuel. Speak- tion. We were mighty well pleased ing of coal, it is said the known with the progress we were making reserves of this fuel will, at the in the way of agriculture, in ranchpresent rate of consumption, last ing and oil development. But many for hundreds of years. But people of the cities and towns had grown everywhere are finding the con- rapidly in the past two decades, venience as well as the cleanliness and with the drouth this year as of natural gas over other fuels, a stemwinding reminder, the peoand even if the price is higher, ple suddenly awoke to the fact they are willing to pay it for the that other than agriculture, livenew and clean fuel. Another thing stock and oil payrolls would be too, perhaps, that has changed the welcomed. Then too, many of the minds of many about the kind of cities and towns of the area had fuel they use, is the many and gone all out to get themselves various labor strikes of coal pro- set for long drouths by providing and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Trussell duction, and many of these strikes water in the way of many dams of and Vickie, and Mrs. Sterling, all taking place just when there is rivers and creeks, to form huge of Lubbock, spent Sunday in the more demand for fuel, during the lakes to hold water for a long home of Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Trusdead of winter months. Then too, period. And this is just what a sell the price of natural gas has re- manufacturer is looking for. This mained almost the same, while brings to mind an enterprise that fuel oil, anthracite and bituminous had Brownfield in view a few coals have practically doubled. As years ago. They liked the town, the we stated above, there is still a people and location for the site of big reserve of natural gas known, a factory. Then they asked about heart of the business and factory but the consumption is perhaps the water, and of course the leaddistrict, and took some 114 lives more than keeping pace with the ers of our city, who were showing and numerous people were seri- finding of new reserve supplies. these people around, proudly an- Joplin, Sunday evening. ously hurt, and many others had to For instance, President Hines nounced that there was all the go to hospitals for emergency gives us a breakdown in figures water they needed 150 feet under are moving to Oklahoma. treatment. Other than the 146 who for the five year period from 1947 the ground. That was before the lost their lives in these tornadoes, to 1952. The proven reserves in time of the vast irrigated farms 816 more were more or less seri- 1947 was 147.8 trillion cubic feet, north of us and presently in our ously injured, and the property compared with 199.7 in 1952. On midst, when the water level began damage ran over \$146,000,000. the other hand the production, and dropping rather rapidly. That was There were a number of minor dis- of the course, the use of natural before the time that many of the aster storms in smaller communi- gas has risen from 3.9 trillion to water wells that supplied the ties in East Texas, the last one 8.0 trillion annually in that time household and livestock needs of given in the home of Mrs. W. M. late in the year, at the same time period, an increase of 104 per the farm began to go dry, on ac- Joplin, Friday, honoring Mrs. Lethe devastating storm hit Vicks- cent, and that is some increase if count of deeper irrigation wells roy Barrier. burg, Miss. In conclusion, we might you ask us. But the oil companies, near them. But this was nothing say that the idea this Civil De- major and independent, are not new to the people who wanted the fense Disaster Organization, is for laying down on the job of finding factory site. They wanted water the purpose of helping by being new reserves. On the other hand, and plenty of it that would be here ready to help when disaster strikes. they have their geologists and long after many of the wells are other fact finders busy, not only dry, or at least furnishing only looking for more oil, but natural sufficient water for farm needs. during the last week were: gas as well. In the past few years, So, that is the reason the meeting Medical: Celesto Rosas Gonzales, trillions of feet of natural gas has was called for January 28th at Jo Ann Bradley, Isasis Chavez, been found in sections never in Abilene, with noted speakers Winford Bradley, Harvey Bradley, production before, the northwest- handling many subjects that they Pamela Scudday, W. L. Potts, Mrs. ern states and Canada. It is going had studied for a lifetime, Indus- Glendale Simmons, Joe Hopper. to be a hard job keeping ahead of trial development in West Texas; Surgical: Mrs. Lloyd Goldston, demand, but maybe one of these where to begin; the fundamentals Susan Grant, Wayne Mullins, Chas. days large pockets of natural gas of industrial development; bal- Landes, Lanelle King, Mrs. G. G.

may be discovered in the areas anced community development, the Stivett, Carroll Rowden. where our abundance of coal is best for industry; what industry Accident: Charles Cunningham. expects of a community; transportation facilities and their relation in Ohio, it is said that the tax- getting itself into a pretty tight as a summary of remarks by the o four section.

Rev. Vernon Henderson, district superintendent, preached here on Sunday. There were 65 for Sunday School. Everyone stayed for lunch at the Church, and the quarterly conference was held in the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson and children, of the Johnson community spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stokes.

James Trussell, of Fort Worth

Mrs. Pearl Barkham, of Comanche, Okla., spent the week end with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn.

D. O. Joplin and daughter, of Levelland, visited in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

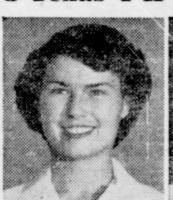
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn a quarter of a billion dollars.

Toby, of Brownfield, spent the week end in the home of his mother, Mrs. Major Howard. They attended church. Sunday.

pink and blue shower was

subject, it appears, will come be- From the standpoint of most to industry; human resources in chairman. We hope Brownfield fore the next session of the legis- people we have read after, as a West Texas; markets for West was represented at this great meetlature in the State of Colorado, whole they believe that at least Texas industry; industrial financ- ing that was attended by men all and possibly others. For instance, one of the big unions, the CIO, is ing; organization for action, as well over the area who know the needs

### that the railroads have a good and at Port Arthur, known as the DP- 3 Texas 4-H'ers Win National Honors









Don Elledge Margie Sellers THREE TEXAS state winners have been awarded national honors in the Dairy Foods Demonstration, Soil and Water Conservation and Farm and Home Safety programs.

a six-year 4-H'er, has been carrying dairy foods projects since joined the club. This year her demonstration, "One Quart a Day," featured a dairy-rich meal, including cream of tomato soup made with milk and butter, a glass of milk, and an ice cream dessert. The demonstration won first place in the county, district. and state contests. As national Dairy Foods Demonstration winner, she received a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress donated by the Carnation Company. Last year she was a member of the first-place Dairy Foods team in the county.

Don Elledge, 17, of Mabank, was a national winner in the Soil and Water Conservation program, receiving a \$300.00 scholarship from the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. He used 25 acres of poor land to conduct demonstrations in crop and grass culture, which showed the possibilities of such a venture, according to Sam Munn, assistant county agent. Over three years Don successfully established five-acre hay and grazing demonstrations. He also

Emilee Griffith, 16, of Haskell, | did some terraging, laid out a waterway, and built a pend. A collection of 213 varieties of grasses is his prized possession, being in demand by the county agents and teachers to train judging teams. His club leader is Floyd Thuricon. Margie Sellers, 17, of Whites-

boro, was winner of national hon-

ors in the 4-H Farm and Safety program. General Motors of Detroit, Mich., awarded her \$300.00 scholarship. Trained the theory and practice of "safety first" through a course in a school cited by the National Safe-ty Council in 1951, Margie turned her sights toward her home and farm, uncovering 12 hazards which she corrected. She took the school's driver course, turning up 17 danger spots at home. Margie distributed 250 safety placards and displayed 10 posters. This year she headed a committee of four club members and placarded 200 hazards on nearby farms, winding up the drive with a big community meeting. Her local leader is her mother, Mrs. C. L. Sellers.

These programs are conducted under the direction of the Cooper-

### **Your Senator Reports** By LYNDON B. JOHNSON

jures our entire State.

that we do not readjust ourselves its beginning. into a recession.

Research of the University of Tex-ber.

ducts went down by 14 per cent during the year.

When farmers receive less total One of the mysteries of life to a

SAFEGUARDS: Fortunately, we should become imminent.

Many economic safeguards have been set up by the Government during the last 20 years. We have the know-how-gained from experience-to fight the threat of depressed economic conditions. and to fight successfully. We must

# Life Expectancy In Texas Now 69 Years

Austin. - "Texans are living onger than ever before," declares Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. A baby born in 1937 had a life expectancy of 59 years. This has increased during the past 17 years until now a baby born in Texas today can reasonably expectto live to the age of 69, or very near the Biblical prophecy of three score years and ten.

Many things have contributed to this extension of life, such as early diagnosis, new methods of treatment and medicine, immunization and intensive public health program conducted by the Texas State Department of Health and local health agencies. This program has stressed education and demon stration.

Dr. Cox points out that the greatest strides in disease prevention have come about in diseases of infancy and childhood. Since 1937 infant mortality has been reduced 54 per cent, diarrhea, enteritis and dysentery 68 per cent, whooping cough 88 per cent, diphtheria 92 per cent, and other childhood diseases. During the past 17 years, tuberculosis deaths have dropped 76 per cent, malaria 99, syphilis 74, appendicitis 98, pneumonia 72, and typhoid fever 98 per cent. Smallpox has all but disap-

Dr. Cox warns against any feeling of complacency or reduction in efforts to prevent disease. Those listed above, if not guarded against, again become a definite menace to health. Some diseases have increased, especially among those over forty years of age. Two of these are heart disease and cancer, whose toll continues to mount More emphasis must be placed upon them as well as the so-called degenerative disease because as our population ages, they are becoming more common.

be ready to use this know-how if the necessity arises.

SOCIAL SECURITY: President Eisenhower's Social Security mes-TWO GROUPS: Agriculture and sage was sent to Congress just small business are of vital import- three days before the nineteenth ance to Texas. Any development anniversary of the day in 1935 which affects them adversely in- when the idea was first proposed to the lawmakers. .

In any downward trend of our | President Roosevelt told Coneconomy, the first real victims are gress in 1935 that the job could farmers and small businessmen, not all be done at once, that there That is why we must keep a close would be continuing need for imwatch for economic danger signals. provements in the program. Pres-The present is being called a ident Eisenhower said in his mesperiod of "transition," or "read- sage, "The human problems of injustment." In dealing with result- dividual citizens are a proper and ing problems, I want to make sure important concern of our Governthe transition is not from econom- ment." That is the policy upon ic sunshine to economic gloom- which the program has stood from

Some 30 million persons were FARM INCOME: Cash income of covered when the first Social Se-Texas farmers was 17 per cent curity Act was passed. Now 70 less in the first 11 months of 1953 million persons are covered. Presithan in the same period of 1952, dent Eisenhower has proposed a reports the Bureau of Business substantial addition to that num-

as. That was a decline of close to OPEN-MINDEDNESS: We hear a lot about the wisdom of looking We had a drouth, of course, but at everything with an open mind. falling farm prices were mainly It's a good policy, all right. But responsible for the drop in income. we must be careful not to confuse Overall prices for all farm pro- an open mind-with a vacant mind.

### LIFE'S MYSTERY

income—and when prices paid for school-age youngster will always their products keep going down- be why he has to go to bed when those are danger signals in any he isn't sleepy and get up when you save by speeding-may be the

work to stay on the inside.

Abilene.-The 1954 summer session at Hardin-Simmons University will be designed especially for teachers, Alton B. Lee, registrar, has announced.

Lee will serve as director of the summer session.

The summer session will be divided into convenient periods, so that the graduate students may attend three weeks, six weeks, nine weeks, or 12 weeks.

Six weeks periods are June 2-July 10; July 13-August 20.

In addition to regular courses the 1954 session will also feature: annual band school, July 19-31; annual choir school, July 5-9; and a seminar in creative music, June 2nd to 31st.

Workshops will also be held in education (each three weeks); English, June 2-21; Driver education, July 11-22; piano pedagogy, June 22-July 9; string pedagogy, Aug-

These are pleasant evenings for the man who bought his wife a TV and his son an electric train.

Tip to motorists: The seconds first you spend-in eternity.

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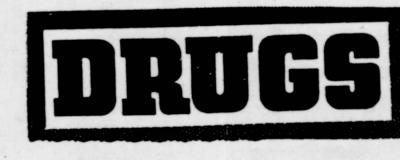
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The flour bag does double duty, first in the kitchen and then in the bedroom, this pretty homemaker shows. A new 25-lb. flour container can easily be converted into a pillow case. A full-length seam divides the container into two compartments, since ordinarily a bag large enough to become a pillowcase would have to be 50-lb. size. When the seam is ripped, the bag is ready to be laundered. The flour sack-pillow case comes in plain white, white with pastel borders, or floral prints with solid borders, the National Cotton Council reports.

## TO BE SHOWN ON FILM

tivities to better communities. A film story of Texas Future Important events and persons Farmers of America will be fea- in Texas news this week will also tured next week on Humble Oil be on the program. On your nearand Refining Company's TV pro- by TV station. gram, "Texas in Review."

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# Hog Prices May Dip, **But Mutton Stays Put**

College Station.—Increased hog marketings caused by expanding pig crops form a prediction that raisers may receive slightly expanding pig crops form a prediction that raisers may receive slight-

ly lower prices for hogs in 1954. Prices for hogs were higher in 1953 than in any year, excepting 1947 and 1948. The primary reason for this, explains John G. McHaney, assistant extension economist was that hog production had declined for two years and the 1953 pig crop was the smallest in five years.

Production now, however, he points out, is trending upward. Farrowings last fall were above a year ago. And, a five to 10 per cent increase is expected this spring. By mid-1954, McHaney forsees that FURNITURE SALES slaughterings will be above the TECHNIQUE TO BE 1953 rate.

From the consumer standpoint, this means that pork supplies will may drop-but only slightly.

A slight decline in sheep and lambs on farms was noted at the beginning of the year. As a result, the economist says fewer sheep and lambs will be put on the block FFA ACCOMPLISHMENT | will show the FFA boys' accom- this year and mutton prices should plishments and their chapters' ac- stay about in line with those of tion of Texas will sponsor the sec- field of safety in the Liquefield

> Peace will be assured in the world when there is enough force "How to Train," "Public Relations," mage, Jr., vice president, on befor peace and less wishful think- "Oral Communications," and "For- half of the Pan American Insurance

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"THE BATTLE OF SONGS," featuring nationally famous quartets, will be the Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium attraction during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. First performance of "The Battle of Songs" will be Saturday afternoon, Jan. 30, with performance every night (except Sundays) and matinees on Saturdays and Sundays, through Feb. 7. Picture shows the Statesmen, and accompanist, of Atlanta, Ga., who-with Blackwood Brothers of Memphis, Tenn,-will be heard at the first three performances in spirituals, hymns and popular numbers.

# TAUGHT AT U. of T.

Austin.-Latest furniture store be greater late this year and prices management and sales techniques will be presented here Feb. 15-18, in an institute conducted by the University of Texas Extension tor of the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Division and Texas Education

> The Retail Furniture Associaum on Selling."

> > 115 - h.p.

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### GEN. THOMPSON IS PRESENTED WITH A SAFETY CERTIFICATE

Austin.-Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman and senior member of the Railroad Commission of Texas, and Frank Harvick, direc-Division of the Railroad Commission, were honored today for their outstanding contribution in the ond annual conference, which will Petroleum Gas (L. P. Gas) indusinclude courses on "Sales Through try. The presentation of the Cer-Better Advertising," "Retail Credit tificates of Meritorious Achieve-Management," "Human Relations," ment was made by T. Earnest Gam-Companies of Houston, Texas.



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Three of the "wonder" drugs developed by medical science remained in laboratories for years following their discovery because their value was not recognized. Sulfa was first found about 1908, but it wasn't until the 1930's that its great benefits became apparent with the dramatic story

Calvin Coolidge's son. More than a | upon this important fact. Whenever decade passed after penicillin's discovery in 1929 before the world realized what a boon to health it

And what is likely the most useful medicine known to man-aspicin-was discovered exactly a century ago. Yet it took almost 50 years for its usefulness to become known, Charles Gerhardt, an Alsaian scientist who discovered aspicin in 1853, allowed it to collect dust in his laboratory because he

didn't know what to do with it. As so often happens in medical history, the riddle of aspirin's medical importance was solved by accident. In 1899, the story goes, the Bayer Company's chief chemist, Arthur Eichengrun, was asked to recommend a drug to ease the pain of a man with rheumatoid arthritis. Remembering Gerhardt's forgotten white powder, he subjected it to all kinds of tests, tried it on himself to determine its safety, then gave it to the arthritis sufferer. It was successful. His pain was relieved. Intrigued by the result, the Bayer

DRUG FOR THE "FLU"

of its use to help save the life of pain from various ills and stumbled it was given to someone who also had a headache, the headache disappeared. Realizing then the great value of the drug as an analgesic, or painkiller, the company named it acetyl-spiric acid, later shortened it to aspirin, and started production. It was sold as a powder until 1915, when Bayer introduced the now-familiar white tablet.

Today aspirin is the most widely used remedy for one of the most common of all human maladiesheadache. But, as millions of people will attest, it will also dull or kill pain in hundreds of other conditions. Arthritics call it "the greatest blessing we have," according to some investigators. Preliminary tests show it to be as effective in treating rheumatic fever as the wonder drugs, ACTH and cortisone. Aspirin drives fever down faster than Terramycin and erythromycin in such non-bacterial infections as influenza and the common cold, according to a recent medical report. Doctors generally regard aspirin as the safest of all people gave aspirin to others in | pain-killing drugs.

# Farmers May "Write-Off" The New Grain Storage; Income Tax

College Station. - Taxpaying farmers may choose to "write-off" over a 60-month period the cost of building or reconstructing a grain storage facility. This ruling, says C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, was provided by recent tax law changes. and may be used instead of the regular depreciation rate based on the useful life of a building.

Bates gives this example to further clarify the new ruling. Instead of depreciating a \$3,000 building at \$100 per year for 30 years, he says a new storage building may be "written-off," or depreciated out, in 60 months, five years. Figuring it this way that's \$600 per year for five years. But, continues the specialist, at the end of this time the building value is full depreciated and may not be reported thereafter.

Under the new law, a grain storage facility includes any corn crib. grain bin or similar structure suitable for the storage of grain crops. Adapting another structure for grain storage or enlarging an existing building is also considered construction. The ruling is effective if the building is erected within the calendar years 1953-56 inclusive, he says.

If a taxpayer decided to "writeoff" the cost he must include in his income tax returns a statement of his actions. Likewise, continues Bates, he may discontinue the rapid write-off rate at the beginning of any month specified in a notice filed with the Secretary of Treasury. The farmer will thereafter be entitled to use the normal ratio of depreciation on the remaining building cost. .

Bates says competent accountants and representatives of the Internal Revenue Service have additional information on grain stor-Austin.-The Game and Fish age "write-offs" and he advises Commission unanimously approved interested farmers to make further

## Prescription prices remain stable adjoining San Angelo Junior Colduring an epidemic, even though lege, which will handle the project. The undertaking would be spon-

From over the State opinions in the article, "Does Subsoiling Pay?" areas of the 1953 Texas influenza contribute wildlife management in the February issue of The Progressive Farmer magazine, have

The executive secretary of the Prof. H. P. Smith, Texas A&M Commission said the area, which College, believes subsoiling of is located on the shores of the new black, waxy and clay soils is not San Angelo Lake, will be designed worthwhile. The particles stick tosomewhat along the lines of the gether and a good rain will just key experimental programs main- close the trench made by subsoiltained in various parts of the State ing.

to further the main restoration In Lubbock County, County Agent Dave W. Sherrill says: "They're plowing deeper here now than ever before. Deep chiseling "Why doesn't your husband take breaks up hardpan caused by irragation and use of heavy mechanized equipment. They go down 18 reau. People can't do without inches and more in sandy areas of Hockley, Terry, Lynn, Dawson, Gaines, and south Lubbock courties. On the tighter land, they plow 12 inches deep with their

own equipment." Sam Henry, Dawson county, has found subsoiling pays on his farm. However, he advises: "Land should not be plowed too deeply the first time. That gives it a chance to level off. Then in another year car two, you can plow 24 inches deepe

That ought to last." Deep plowing serves two major functions in the Lubbock area. says.Dr. Arthur W. Young, Texas Tech College. On sandy land it brings clay from deep in the soil back to the surface to serve as a binding material to hold the coarser sand particles together. On the tight land it is needed to break up plowsole or hardpan to get the soil to take water more rapidly.

However, legumes do the trick too, believes Dr. Young: "A good legume crop will penetrate hardpan on tight soil, go a lot deeper. and do it more efficiently than deep plowing. Roots not only go down through the subsoil, but add organic matter. I think maybe that's our answer on tight soils,"" he concludes.

### **UofT TO ISSUE BOOK** ON COTTON MDSE.

Austin.—The University of Texas Cotton Merchandising Research division announces publication of proceedings at its sixth annual clinic on instrument classing of cotton.

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tively plans to hold its seventh arenual cotton merchandising clinic in May.

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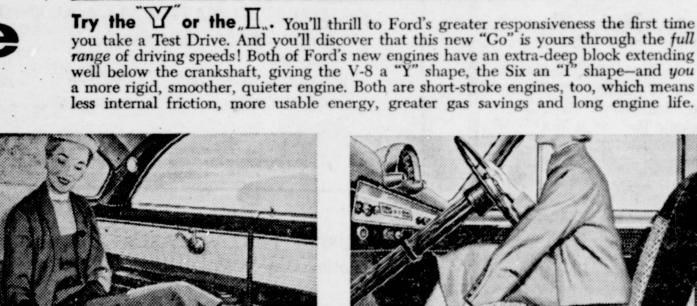
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### ANTIBIOTICS FAVORITE | GAME AND FISH TEST AREA GETS OKAY BY STATE COMMISSION

Austin.-Antibiotics now are the principal drugs used in treating "flu," a University of Texas College of Pharmacy prescription sur- an experimental - demonstration investigations into this new law. wildlife area on a 6,000-acre tract vev reveals.

a pharmacist's work increases, the investigation also indicates. Mrs. The undertaking would be sponsored jointly by the college, the BREAKING PAYS Esther Jane Wood Hall directed Commission and the United States the check of more than 1,500 pre- Government, which owns the land. scriptions taken in the hardest-hit The Commission would primarily epidemic.

### KOREAN BASED SOLDIFR VISITS IN JAPAN

Kokura, Japan.-Army Pfc. Dorsie C. Burse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burse, Brownfield, Texas, recently spent a seven-day rest and recuperation leave in Kokura;

Burse is normally stationed in Korea as a cook in the 213th Field Artillery Battalion's Headquarters

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**Quarterly Meeting** 

Dinner Is Slated By

**Baptist Association** 

Mrs. R. L. Bowers returned Fri-

day, from a trip to Marlin, Tem-

the church lounge and gave them

instructions on their respective

ple, and Austin.

## **Brownfield Hi Honor** Roll For 3rd 6 Weeks

FRESHMEN: Carolyn Burnett, Wike Hamilton, William Smyrl, Gail Cottrell, Donna Christopher, Janel Bragg, Sandra Collier, Barbara Morgan, Mary Waters, Linda Moore, Theresa Stephens, Rosalyn Lewis, Charles Gunn, Jean Criswell.

SOPHOMORES: Lanier Petty, Shirley Ann Brown, Beth Ward, Verna King, John Hill, Archie Hall, Carolyn Crites, Beverly Brown, Linda Harrell, Melba Willis, Glenda Jones. Ann Griggs. Jeanette Johnson.

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### CALVARY BAPTIST HOLDS JOINT CIRCLE MEETINGS, MONDAY

The Darlyn Sears and Ruby Wheat Circle of the Calvary Bap- South "B" Street, are announcing Denton, Texas, and Draughon's the Barizon Modeling School in tist Church held a joint meeting, the engagement and approaching Business College, Lubbock. She is New York. She is now employed Monday afternoon, in the home of marriage of their daughter, Miss now employed with the Brownfield by Kobe, Inc. at Brownfield and Mrs. Loy Lewis, Rt. 3, Brownfield. Dorothy Nell Brownlee, to Donald State Bank and Trust Company. is president of Beta Theta chapter

study was conducted and a chap- Ben Norwood, of Broken Bow, a graduate of Broken Bow High Mr. Browder completed his high ter from "Let's Listen," by H. C. Okla. The wedding will take place, School, received his BS degree school work in Brownfield and his Goerner, was taught by Mrs. Lottie Feb. 27, in the First Presbyterian from the SMU graduate school. advanced education was taken

Pierce, W. O. Stallings, Cecil George, Bill Conlee, Oscar Decker, DINNER PARTY HELD Lottie Evans, and Loy Lewis, and one visitor, Mrs. Bill Shults.

Monday, Feb. 1.

### LOCAL B&PW CIRCLE HONORS MRS. DENSON

The Business and Professional ter dinner. Out-of-town guests at-Women's Circle met for their reg- tending were Mr. and Mrs. Dick ular meeting, Jan. 25, at the First Heath and son, Mike, of Lubbock. Christian Church. The meeting was Attending from Brownfield were opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elliott and E. L. Moore. Mrs. Bill Dugger, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ross, chairman, presided for the busiand Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw. ness meeting, followed by a study of "The Woman of Samaria," given by Mrs. J. O. Burnett.

the members met in the home of mesa, Wednesday, attending the cluded Rev. Paul Ferrell, and Mrs. East and given a hearty welcome. Mrs. D. E. Liles to honor Mrs. District 2 Extension Organizational B. T. Terrell, mother of Mrs. Joe She brought greetings from the Herman Denson, who is moving to Conference. Palestine, Texas. Members present at the meeting were Mesdames Mr. and Mrs. Dick Heath and Dugger, Burnett, Moore, Sam Mur- son, Mike, of Lubbock, spent week phy, R. L. Hamm, Joe Christian, end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogue, Hattie Bish, Paul Farrell, Ted Fox, Route 2. and Lewis Simmonds.

### **CUB SCOUTS INVITE NEW MEMBERS TO JOIN**

Regular meeting of the Cub Pack No. 74 will be held at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 2, at the Veterans Hall.

All boys, eight years of age, who wish to join a den, should be there, accompanied by their parents, according to Lewis Simmonds, Cub Scout Master.

### DELTA BRIDGE CLUB. MEETS AT BENEFIT

The Delta Hand Bridge Club attended the March of Dimes Benefit Party at the Veterans Hall at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 19, instead of holding the regular club meeting.

After playing bingo, bridge, "42" and canasta, the group returned to the home of Mrs. Will C. Brown for refreshments of cake and coffee.

Attending were Mesdames Wayne Brown, C. L. Aven, Otto Butler, W. H. Moore, Bob Collier. Crawford Burrows, Ed Mayfield, Claude Buchanan, and the hostess, Mrs. Brown.

Dr. Howard McIlroy, of Brownfield, left this week for San Antonio, where he will continue his Chiropractic schooling. His wife will remain in Brownfield until the fall semester.

Visiting relatives in Spur over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williamson, of Brownfield.

## Date Set For Brownlee-Norwood Nuptials Browder-Goza Wed



DOROTHY NELL BROWNLEE

A business meeting and mission L. Norwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. The prospective bridegroom is of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

Church of Brownfield.

### Members present were Mesdames Miss Brownlee is a graduate of district office of the Continental employed at Reese Air Force Base H. T. Boyd, Ralph Murry, Wade Brownfield High School and at- Oil Company, Brownfield. WOMEN'S CIRCLE MEETS

party, Saturday night, at their

AT CARL HOGUE HOME

Barbecued chicken and duck and all the trimmings were served. The group attended a movie af-

WITH MRS. SAWYER Mrs. Cecil George will have the Darlene Sears Circle meeting next entertained friends at a dinner First Christian Church met with

Mrs. A. A. Sawyer, Monday, 9:30 a.m. The president, Mrs. Johnnie Chapter Here, Tues. Venable, presided over the meeting. Devotional was given by Mrs. The Brownfield Chapter Number was Mrs. Jerry Stoltz.

dames Johnnie Venable, John Jen- siding. nings, Truett Flache, D. M. Cow- Mrs. Mildred Wicks, of Ralls, gill, Joe Christian, Jerry Stoltz, Texas, Deputy Grand Matron of Bill Coor, Herbert Chesshir, T. G. District 2, Section 4, who was mak-Miss Mildred Cox, County Home Germany, W. H. Moore, R. L. ing her official visit to the Brown-After the meeting adjourned, Demonstration Agent, was in La- Lewis, Paul Farrell. Visitors in- field chapter, was presented in the Christian.

### NEW RESIDENTS

children, 206 East Hill, have re- Wicks, a gift. cently moved to Brownfield. Turner is employed as a linesman at Examiner of District 2, was pre-Herald advertising gets results, the City Power and Light Plant.



GIRL SCOUTS LEARN LIBRARY PROCEDURE-A few of the girls of Troop No. 9 are shown above as they were instructed in library management, Saturday, at the Maids and Matrons County Library. The troop, consisting of twelve girls, has been alternately working at the library and rolling cotton balls at the South Plains Health Unit, so as to work toward their active citizen badge. The Scouts, above, left to right, are Jill Walker, Linda Bost, Larae Hewett, and sitting is Sharon Snedeker. Pictured in the background is Miss Olga Fitzgerald, librarian, and in the foreground, Dube Pyeatt, County Auditor, is shown as he was checking out a book from Girl Scout Sharon Snedeker, sitting. (Staff Photo).

# In Single Ring Service In Clovis

of South Fourth Street, in a single Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, at 7:00 novel by Inglis Fletcher. ring ceremony read recently at o'clock, in the First Baptist Church liam J. James, minister of the tional Brotherhood president. church, performed the ceremony.

corsage was a white orchid. For Baptist Church of Lubbock. Der- ous other civic organizations. something borrowed, she chose a wood Howard, of Tahoka, is Assoblue handkerchief, which belonged ciational program chairman. mother, the late Mrs. Fred Burley. follow. Her ensemble served as something new and blue.

Attending the ceremony were First Baptist are planning to atthe bride's mother, Leroy Bishop, tend the meeting. brother of the bride, and Miss Mary Ann Humphries, all of Lev-

After the wedding ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Albuquerque, and other points in New Mexico and Texas.

The bride graduated from Longview High School and has attended Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brownlee, 115 tended North Texas State College, Texas Technological Callege and chapter duties.

> Norwood is now employed in the while in the US Air Forces. He is in Lubbock.

# **OES** Deputy Grand

Truett Flache and lesson leader 785 Order of the Eastern Star met Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m., at Cinnamon rolls and coffee were the Masonic Hall, with Mrs. W. F served by the hostess to the fol- McCracken, worthy matron, and lowing members present: Mes- Kyle Adams, worthy patron, pre-

worthy matron and gave her instructions in a most charming manner. Mrs. W. N. Lewis, on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Myrkle Turner and the local chapter, presented Mrs.

Mrs. Grady Goodpasture, Grand sented in the East and given a hearty welcome. Mrs. Goodpasture, dressed in a lovely blue formal, sang the song, "I Walked Where Jesus Walked," accompanied by Mrs. Ray Lacky.

At the close of the chapter, the local drill team presented a lovely drill in honor of the grand officers

During the social hour, coffee and cookies were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Wayland Parker, Mrs. Troy Noel, Mrs. Cornelia Peters, Mrs. Bill Neel, and Mrs. Ted Fox, to 31 members, 16 officers, and four visitors. The visitors were Mrs. Mildred Wicks and Mrs Katherine Wicks, of Ralls Chapter No. 169; Mrs. Fern Germany of Truth Chapter No. 941, Lubbock; Mrs. Fred Cox, O'Donnell Chapter; and Mr. W. R. Bridges, a former member of Campen City 105.

Preceding the stated meeting, a formal banquet was held at the Presbyterian Church, honoring Mrs. Mildred Wicks, Deputy Grand Matron of District 2, Section 4 with 31 present. Leonard Ellington played soft organ music.

The banquet table centerpiece was of pink carnations and blue daisies, flanked by blue candles, and at spaced intervals, there were pink carnations floating in bowls of blue water.

The grand officers were presented corsages of pink carnations, tied with silver ribbon. Plate favors were pink and silver paper

fans. Following the banquet, Mrs.

# STUDY CLUBS TO HOLD VARIETY OF MEETINGS DURING FEBRUARY

TFWC PRESIDENT TO REVIEW BOOK AT GROUP STUDY CLUB MEETING HERE, FEB. 2.

ings of the Study Clubs in Brown- study clubs, offer members inter- J. C. Powell, Phil Gaasch, Dick field will be the visit here of Mrs. esting studies of personality in Chambers, Williams, Teague, and L. E. Dudley, of Abilene, Texas, appearance; President Andrew O'Neal. Federation of Women's Clubs Pres- Jackson; and ranch life. ident, at 4 p.m., Feb. 2, at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

became the bride of Jack Browder, tion are invited to the quarterly State officer and hear her review of History, Texas Tech. son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Browder, dinner meeting which will be held the book "The Queen's Gift," a

Church in Clovis, N. M. Rev. Wil- (Dub) Fulford, Tahoka, Associa- traveled extensively in the United Day. States, Canada, and Mexico, and Roy Bass, Lubbock attorney and has held district offices in the The bride wore a suit of im- prominent Baptist layman, will be Federation for the past 16 years. ported royal blue wool with a the principal speaker. Special mu- Her late husband died in 1950 and matching hat, royal blue gloves sic will be presented by Joe Whit- she has no children. She holds and other accessories in black. Her ten, music director of Calvary membership and offices in numer-

Among TFWC state offices that presidents. the president has held, are first to K. D. Snedeker's mother, and Tahoka Baptist Brotherhood will vice president, parliamentarian, something old was a ring belong- serve a dinner to the visiting men chairman of revisions, and chairing to the bride's maternal grand- at 7 p.m., and the program will man of fine arts department, serving one year in each office. Mrs. Dudley is an active member of Rev. Jones Weathers and a numthe Methodist Church in Abilene. ber of members of the Brownfield

> day meeting and the hostesses from the various clubs will be Mrs. William C. Brown, and Mrs. Bob Collier, Delphian; Mrs. J. M. Teague and Mrs. E. O. Nelson, Maids and Matrons; and Mrs. Arlie Wicks met the chapter officers in Lowrimore, Alpha Omega.

### FEBRUARY OFFERS VARIETY OF MEETINGS

77 LADIES' FALL AND WINTER DRESSES—

Highlight of the February meet, the remainder of February for the

February 23 meeting of the Alpha Omega Study Club will feature The local study clubs, Delphians, a study of ranch life in the South-Miss Margaret Goza, daughter of All men from the 26 churches Maids and Matrons, and Alpha west, discussed by Dr. William M. Mrs. O. L. Bishop, of Levelland, of the Brownfield Baptist Associa- Omega, will unite to greet the Pearce, Jr., from the Department

Teague, P. R. Cates, and George Mrs. Dudley, a professional O'Neal, and Mrs. Charles Hamilton 2:30 p.m., in the First Presbyterian of Tahoka, according to W. A. speaker and book reviewer, has will serve as director of the Guest Butler as hostess.

### MAIDS AND MATRONS TO STUDY PRESIDENTS

"There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight," theme of

"The First President from the ton Evans will speak concerning, rest of the world." "The Profile of a President," by Leader for the day will be Mrs. Mrs. Looe Miller will serve as Mary Lincoln; and Mrs. W. B. Carl Stephenson and hostess, Mrs. program chairman for the Tues- Brown will summarize the life of F. A. Wilson. Andrew Johnson.

be Mrs. Evans, and hostesses, Mrs. ships of the Bible will be enumer-O. B. Larner and Mrs. Gaster ated by Mrs. Earl Norman, and

### DELPHIANS STUDY PERSON-ALITY VS. APPEARANCE

Other meetings scheduled for personality will be featured at and hostess, Mrs. Carl Russell.

WITH MRS. McGOWAN Friday Afternoon Bridge Club

met at 2:30 p.m., Jan. 22, at the home of Mrs. Bill McGowan, 401 East Buckley.

Afternoon high went to Mrs. Sam Teague, and Mrs. C. Williams and Mrs. George O'Neal bingoed. A dessert plate of chocolate cake, lime sundae, and coffee wa served to Mesdames Tommy Hicks,

the Feb. 17, Guest Day meeting of the Delphian Study Club, namely "Highlights of the Hair," by Mrs. C. L. Aven. "Clothes Can Make Your Day," by Miss Mary Ballard, guest speaker; and "Never Sav Hostesses will be Mmes. Sam Diet," by Mrs. K. D. Snedeker.

Mrs. W. P. Norris will serve as program chairman and Mrs. Otto

### MEADOW STUDY CLUB SLATES STUDY OF "FREEDOM FOR ALL MANKIND"

"We live upon a shrinking the Feb. 16 meeting of the Maids sphere, like it or not, our home is and Matrons Club will be high- here; there are no islands anylighted with discussions of former more," theme of the Feb. 11 meeting of the Meadow Study Club, Mrs. Will Adams will present will feature a panel discussion.

The panel, comprised of Mrs. West, Andrew Jackson," with ref- Guy Nowlin, Mrs. Bill Marchbanks, erences from the book, "The Story and Mrs. Fonzie Sharp, will disof America," by Harlow; Mrs. Bar- cuss "Getting acquainted with the

Feb. 25 meeting of the club will Chairman for the afternoon will feature Friendship Day. Friendfriendships of History by Mrs. F. A. Wilson. Special music will be furnished by Mrs. Dan Hulse and Mrs. Charles Tyler. Leader for the af-Three discussions on clothes and ternoon will be Mrs. Guy Nowlin,

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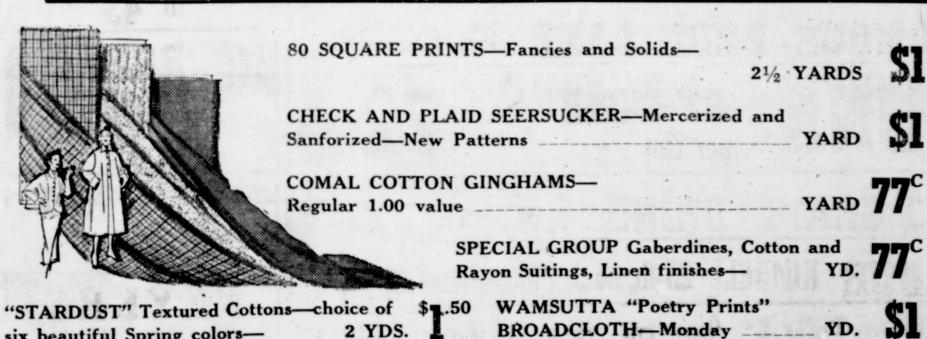
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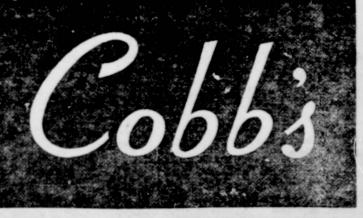
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## ESA Donates \$50 **To Girl Scouts**

The Beta Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. Frances Gillham, 801 East Lake, on Tuesday, Jan. 26, for a regular business meeting.

Anita Cooper presided in President Margaret Goza's place, holding the opening ritual and business discussion. Further plans of forming a sister club in Levelland and a Juniorette Club in Brownfield were discussed.

The Club voted unanimously to donate \$50 to the Girl Scouts of club. Brownfield to be used for badly needed repairs on the Girl Scout Little House. These funds will be given to Elmer Brownlee, treasurer of the Girl Scout Council.

During the social hour, chicken potato chips and chocolate mounds were served with cokes to the following members: Anita Cooper, Winnie Doss, Jo Jennings, Margaret Chanslor, Frances Hailey, Pat Steen, Sue Jones, Dorothy Nell Brownlee, Eleanor Miller, Frances Gillham, Mary Ballard and one guest, Mrs. Gwen Short. Closing participating.

Mrs. Henry Chisholm and son, George, and his family visited relatives in Burnett last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Price, of Odessa, visited last Sunday with relatives in Brownfield.

Kenneth Spears, freshman at Texas Western College in El Paso, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spears, of Brownfield, between semesters and working at Primm Drug.

Mrs. B. T. Terrell, of San Angelo, is visiting this week with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Christian and family, at 315 East Oak.

Mrs. Della Mitchell, of Brown- Champions, recommended Jack, and family, in Minnesota.

Brownfield, have as their guest the honor for the third time. this week, Mrs. Legg's father, Glenn Bevan, from Missouri.

# **Needmore HD Club** Has Full Feb. Program PLAYLET, "CALL

stration Club met Jan. 22 at 2:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Loyd McCollister, with the new president, Mrs. D. C. Flowers, presiding. Mrs. A. J. Bell, recreation chair- the church. man, led the group in a game, "New Year's Prophecies." The members answered roll call with tham presided at the meeting. An-"How I Can Improve My Attitude

Toward the Rights of Others." During the business session, the 1954 Council recommendations were read and approved by the

Finance Committee announced that the Needmore Club "O God, Our Help." was asked to furnish and serve luncheon at the District 2 Texas Mrs. J. H. Carpenter gave a short Home Demonstration Association meeting to be held in Brownfield, sandwiches, deviled eggs, olives, Friday, Jan. 29. The club will prepare all food for the luncheon.

> The club decided on a birthday gift for Mrs. Mattox, of the Needmore Community, who has been an invalid for several years. The gift committee will select a bed spread for her room.

ritual was held with all members tributed to a needy family. The Mitchell Flache, Jess Smith, D. S club is asking that all members Sampson, G. S. Webber, Leo bring clothing to the next club Holmes, Vernon Henderson, Joe meeting, scheduled at Mrs. H. B. Settle's, Feb. 12. The boxes will Williams, A. W. Early, Ida Belle be sent to the Korean orphans.

sion on polio and she called on members for panel discussion, and the club gave a donation to the FELLOWSHIP MEETING March of Dimes.

The members present at the meeting were Mesdames Winfred BAPTIST, FEB. 4TH Tucker, Lloyd McCollister, Woodie Tudor, Bell, Bartlett, Flowers, Settles, and Lorene Crownover.

### THOMPSON LETTERS AGAIN THIS YEAR

Halfback John Thompson. Tech Red Raiders Gator Bowl Coach DeWitt Weaver, to the athletic council for the 1953 season football letters.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Legg, of Thompson, a senior, will receive

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# WSCS ENJOYS A The Needmore Home Demon- OF JEREMIAH"

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, met Jan. 25, at 3 p.m., at

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Jess Smith. Mrs. Ernest Lanouncement was made that the executive committee will meet next Monday at 2:15 p.m.

Mrs. G. N. Brown gave a devotional from Romans 12:12-21. A prayer by Mrs. G. S. Webber closed the devotional. The group sang, Mrs. Brown was program leader.

review of the first two lessons. A playlette, "The Call of Jeremiah," was presented by Mrs. Jim Griffith, Mrs. Joe Johnson, and Mrs. Brown.

Chapters five, six, and seven, of the study, "Jeremiah," will be discussed next Monday.

Those attending were Mesdames Jim Griffith, A. E. Proctor, B. J. Eight boxes of clothing were Hill, B. L. Thompson, R. J. Purtell brought to the meeting to be dis- W. B. Downing, A. W. Butler, Johnson, Hobart Lewis, Minnie Walker, J. H. Carpenter, Ernest Mrs. Lee Bartlett gave a discus- Latham, G. N. Brown, J. C. Criswell, and Miss Maudie Bailey.

# SET AT NORTHSIDE

The public is cordially invited to attend an old fashioned Baptist Fellowship meeting at the Northside Baptist Church beginning on Thursday night, Feb. 4, and continuing through all day Friday, Feb. 5. There will be a number of out of speaker. Miss Jones, who was an three periods. Brownfield, is among the 37 Texas town speakers. Rev. Homer Ritchie, exchange teacher to England in For the Wildcats, Darola Baldpastor of the First Baptist Church in Fort Worth, will be here, and

last weekend, visiting with Mrs. year.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 29 & 30

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CHOSEN ALL-SCHOOL FAVORITES-Betty Cabbiness, junior student, and Billy Thomason, senior student, pictured above, have been elected Brownfield All-School Favorites by popular vote. Other honors received by Betty this year are Ag. Sweetheart, and Cheerleader. Billy co-captained the football team, and is president of the Student Council. Runners-up were Sue Campbell, (Staff Photo). senior, and Lee Allen Jones, junior.

# District 4 TSTA Meet Scheduled At Meadow, February 1

and dinner will be held at 7 p.m., man. Feb. 1. at the Meadow Cafeteria in Meadow.

After dinner music will be fur- 12, pacing the visiting girls, with nished by Meadow students and Habra Welcher getting 13 and Di-Miss Evelyn Jones, teacher at Car- ana Graham 10, for the losers. roll Thompson Junior High School In the final quarter, Ropes in Lubbock, will be the principal pulled away after a tight first

to elect delegates who will attend for the Eagles reserves along with the District 4 meeting in March. Jackie Condra's 10. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pemberton, A committee will be elected to 1104 Buckley, were in Seagraves nominate the officers for next

B. H. Baldwin, president, stated

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### WELLMAN BOYS AND ROPES GIRLS WIN **DISTRICT 9-B GAMES**

er's Association winter's meeting visiting "B" team, Jan. 22, at Well- ruary.

Glenda Rucker lead with 19 MRS. INMAN HAS points and Geneva Thetford had

A business meeting will be held ing 7. Jimmy Beavers scored 20

# B'field Boxers Stage Wins At Plainview

Brownfield boxers really staged rugged battles Friday night to end the Plainview District Golden Gloves tournament there, before a Among the best fights of the evening was the one with Dewey Bradley of Brownfield, over Eugene Edmonson, of Olton.

Don Roberson of Sundown, fighting for Brownfield, in the open bantam weight division, was among the uncontested title winners. Plainview won the high school

title 15-14 over Canyon, and Canyon took the open trophy with 15 bouts to Plainview's 11.

Results of Brownfield boxers, and their divisions: Heavyweight: weight: John Young, Muleshoe, Bantamweight: Roy Hunter, Can- Home Demonstration Agent. yon, over Thomas Bartley, Brownfield. Lightweight: Dewey Bradley over Eugene Edmonson. Middleweight: Archie Sonter, Olton, over E. V. Murphy, Brownfield.

that he hopes every teacher from Brownfield, Union, Wellman, and Meadow, will make it a point to be

DOLLAR DAY OFFER! Monday at 9 O'clock, DOLLAR DAY ONLY Coach Faris Nowell's quintet, and weighs 132 pounds.

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### GIRL SCOUT LEADERS NAME DATES FOR **NEW YEAR'S PROGRAM**

Program committee of the Girl Scout Leaders' group met at 3 p.m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Clee Barnett, at the Magnolia Camp.

The committee present, Mrs. John Happ, Mrs. Sam Teague, and Mrs. Barnett, planned the year's program for the group, which is as follows:

February 3, 10 a.m., Mrs. George Germany will give a demonstration of a formal tea with a Girl Scout motif, and a business meeting will be held.

March 3, will feature a study of Brownie work.

April 7 meeting, will be concerned with badge work of the Girl Scouts.

May 5th meeting will be highlighted with a coffee and roundtable discussion of problems of the past year's work, how to improve method's, suggestions of names for new leaders, and planning of the summer program.

Guest at the meeting was Mrs. Bill Dougherty, publicity chairman of the leaders group.

### H-D LEADERS MEET AT EXTENSION OFFICE

training meeting was held Tuesday, Ethington, Box 22, Brownfield, on which pension will be discontinued, Demonstration leaders present.

A demonstration on cutting is a grain operator. Wellman boys and Ropesville stripes and plaids was given by Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Jack- of the last payment if evidence is girls won District 9-B games with Miss Mildred Cox, County HD son, Plains, on the birth of a son, submitted within one year from the the visiting girls, taking a 33-27 Agent, and the leaders present Ronald Thomas; born Jan. 20, at date of the original questionnaire, victory and the host boys coming will demonstrate the method to 7:17 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs. showing that the anticipated in-Terry County Texas State Teach- back with a 48-39 win over the their prospective clubs in Feb- The father is in the United States come for 1954 will not exceed the

## SUNDAY VISITORS

The following friends and rela-Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wal- carpenter. ton and children, of Snyder: Mr. and Mrs. Travis Inman and chil- Mason, 521 East Hill; Brownfield, dren; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Woods on the birth of a son, Ronald Wade, and children; Mr. and Mrs. Kensey born Jan. 22, at 4:24 a.m., weigh-1951-1952, will speak primarily of win scored 22 times to victory over Phillips and daughter; Mr. and ing 7 lbs. 73/4 ozs. The father is a classroom teacher's problems. the Eagles, with Orval Walser, add- Mrs. E. W. Shawn, all of Tahoka; construction worker. and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Davies, of New Home.

> major surgery in the home of her Marilyn Ann, born Jan. 22, at 5:50 5. Subsistence allowance, for daughter, Mrs. J. W. Nelson.

# **HD Training Meet** Be Held Here Jan. 29

Texas Home Lemonstration Association District 2 Training Meetcrowd of approximately 1,700 fans. ing for Home Demonstration son, Jr., 909 East Hill, on the birth of enlisted men. 3. Social Security agents, Council Chairmen and TH- of a daughter, Georgia Beth, born payments, Civil Service, Railroad DA chairman will be held in the Jan. 23 at 4 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. and State and private retirement South Plains Health Unit Audi- 71/4 ozs. The father works at Im- benefits. 4. Commercial insurance torium, Friday, Jan. 29, at 10 a.m. perial Battery Company.

ercises, Terry County, Miss Mil- birth of a son, Alfredo, born Jan. a State compensation or industrial dred Cox; Program of Work for 25 at 9:24 a.m., weighing 5 lbs. board. 6. Amounts received from THDA, Mrs. B. M. Harris, Plain- 153/4 ozs. The father is a laborer. gifts or from settlement of beview, District 2 vice president; a daughter, Yolanda, born Jan. 24 except maintenance costs for a THDA Pin, Mrs. Sam Armstrong; at 3:16 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 1/2 oz. rest home. County THDA Calendar, Mrs. Au- The father is a laborer. Kenneth Cary, Brownfield, over brey W. Russell, district Home Lloyd Pennington, Brownfield. Fly- Demonstration Agent, Lubbock; MEADOW-CHALLIS and District 2 Scholarship, Mrs. over Buddy Little, of Brownfield. Hazel Harrison, Cochran County

Separate meetings in the afternoon will be held for THDA chairmen, agents, and council chairmen. Council chairmen and agents will possibly discuss work of com-

Mrs. A. J. Bell is Terry County's THDA chairman and Mrs. Lee Bartlett is the Council chairman. Representatives are expected were seved to nine members. from the following counties: Swisher, Briscoe, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, son. Crosby, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Howard, and Mitchell.

### CUBS BEAT SEMINOLE CAGERS, 50-40, FRIDAY

Coach Faris Nowell's quintet, and weighs 132 pounds. 13-9, 30-21, and widening the lead lows: food, chicken; color; blue; in the last half.

for the winners, and James Meeks dislikes, teachers... added 13 more. For the Indians, Dale chooses Mr. Smith, band di Robert Chancellor made 12 and rector, as his favorite subject. He James Benson 10.

The "B" game, won by Seminole, finishing school, 52-41, featured Young and Burks hitting 16 and 14 points, respectively. For the Cubs, Phil Addison made 12 points; Dennis Knight 9 and Nickie Greer 8.

### PEEP SHOW The sweet young thing had brok-

en her new glasses. She took the broken pieces back to the oculist. "Will I have to be examined all over?" she asked.

# ANNUAL QUESTIONNAIRE PENSIONERS' INCOME

# We Congratulate

Parents whose babies were born in the local hospital during the

Tatum, Rt. 1, Brownfield, on the tionnaire should be completed as birth of a son, Lynn Wayne, born soon as possible. At the beginning Jan. 19 at 1:25 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. of every year, each person receiv-The father is a farmer.

vides, Rt. 1, care of Rusty McGinty, come must be reported. Plains, on the birth of a daughter, Income, which may not exceed Maria Usebel, born Jan. 19 at \$1,400 a year from a widow or 11:30 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 131/2 veteran without dependents, or ezs. The father works on a farm \$2,700 with dependents-includes

Henson, Rt. 1, Box 224, Ropesville, rent, or income derived from a on the birth of a daughter, Rita business or profession, However, Gail, born Jan. 19 at 1:09 p.m., business or professional income weighing 7 lbs. 12 1/2 ozs. The father may be reduced by the deduction is a farmer.

Rt. 5, Brownfield, on the birth of keep. a daughter, Carmin Dale, born

Jan. 26, at the Extension Office the birth of a daughter, Cynthia if form is not returned. Pension in the Courthouse, with 14 Home Gail, born Jan. 20, at 1:30 a.m., which has been discontinued beweighing 8 lbs: 11/2 oz. The father

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Trumble Corning, Box 262, Brownfield, on the birth of a son, John Lloyd, born Jan. 20 at 4:08 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 734 ozs. The father is a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyt Ma- 3. Mustering out pay. roney, 713 North Third, Brown- 4. VA compensation or pension Mrs. Inman is convalescing after field, on the birth of a daughter, and retirement pay paid by VA. a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 141/2 ozs. The Public Law 16 training. father works in the oil field.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson sation. Martin, Rt. 1, Brownfield, on the 7. Overtime pay to the US Civil birth of a son, Milton Max, born Service employees. Jan. 22, at 4:22 p.m., weighing Items regarded as income from 8 lbs. 15 ozs. The father is a VA death pension purposes are:

Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce Ben- 2. Family allotments to dependents

istration, 9:30-10 a.m.; opening ex- North Sixth, Brownfield, on the Employees' Compensation Act, or view THDA president; THDA Mes- Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo M. Padilla, quests or inheritances. 7. Chari-

# HD CLUB NEWS

The Meadow-Challis HD Club cipality, private business or indusmembers met Tuesday, Jan. 19, in trial plan-received by a former the home of Mrs. Sam Gossett. worker based on his own employ-Roll call was answered with "How ment are not considered as income I spent the Christmas Holidays." until the full amount of his per-Miss Mildred Cox, home demon- sonal contribution as distinguished stration agent, gave a demonstra- from the employer's contribution tion on how to alter dress patterns. -has been received.

The members voted to help in the March of Dimes. Refreshments | Korea veterans separated prior

### D-E PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK IS NAMED

chosen by the Cub's Den, is an 18year-old Senior, Dale Johnson, who who are separated from service First District 6AA cage victory is employed at Sid's Cleaners. after August 20, 1954, have two of the season for the Brownfield Dale, who is nick-named "Little years from date of their separation Cubs, was won here Jan. 22, when Mac" or "Hole," has brown hair in which to enroll and begin trainthe Cubs downed Seminole 50-40. and eyes; and is 5 feet, 91/2 inches, ing.

song, "Secret Love;" pastime, fly- FATHER'S FUNERAL Robert McIntire made 22 points ing; sport, boxing; likes, girls; and

Ross, Mrs. Dorman Dumas, Mrs. illness in the Arlington hospital. R. D. Shewmake, Mrs. Gladys Moorhead, and Mrs. Bill. Neel ac- odist Church at Fate and the Macompanied a group of young peo- sonic Lodge in Dallas. ple from the local First Baptist | Survivors included Mrs. Bost and ciational Young People's meeting in death in 1937. in O'Donnell, Thursday night:

"No," he reassurred her, "just Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGowan spent

By C. L. LINCOLN County Service Officer

Annual income questionnaires are being mailed by the VA to veterans and widows who are receiving nonservice-connected pensions, to qualify them to continue Mr. and Mrs. Delton Francis on the rolls for 1954. This quesing VA pension is sent a question-Mr. and, Mrs. Salvador Bena- naire on which all anticipated in-

total income from wages, salaries, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jennings bonuses. earnings, investments, of any necessary expenses, such Mr. and Mrs. Delton Ray Gregg, as rent, repairs, taxes and up-

If the questionnaire is not re-Jan. 19 at 4:10 p.m., weighing 6 turned within 30 days, the VA lbs. 10 ozs. The father is a farmer. will send a second form. An addi-A leadership and demonstrator's Mr. and Mrs. Donald Albert tional 30 days is allowed after cause the form has not been returned may be resumed as of date \$1,400 or \$2,700. Otherwise, the pension will not be paid for any period prior to the date of receipt of the questionnaire or a new formal or informal claim.

In determinning annual income, certain Federal Government payments are excluded, such as for

1. Government Insurance (NSLI or USGLI); Indemnity payments. 2. Six months' death gratuity.

6. Federal adjustment compen-

1. GI Bill subsistence allowance. (life, disability, accident, health). The program is as follows: Reg- Mr. and Mrs. Santos Rivas, 201 5. Compensation paid under US senger, Mrs. P. A. Autry, Plain- Box 253, Meadow, on the birth of table donations from any source,

> Retirements benefits, such as Federal Old Age and Survivors' Insurance, Civil Service, Railroad Retirement benefits, retirement benefits paid under a State, Muni-

Korea G! Bill Cut-Off Date

to August 20, 1952-have only un-The next meeting will be Feb. 2, til August 20, 1954 to enroll for in the home of Mrs. W. J. Hender- education or training under Public Law 550. Those veterans planning to enroll in institutions of higher learning will have to start their courses in the spring semester of 1954, unless they plan to make DE Personality of the week, their initial enrollment in the summer session of 1954. Veterans

# MRS. BOST ATTENDS

Funeral services for Henry Franklin Peek, 86, of Arlington, and father of Mrs. John Bost, of plans to join the Air Force after Brownfield, were held at the Presbyterian Church at Fate, Jan. 15.

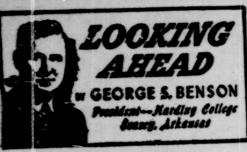
Mr. Peek died at the Masonic Home, where he had lived for the Rev. Jones Weathers, Mrs. C. E. past three years, after a five-weeks .He was a member of the Meth-

Church to a meeting of the Asso- four sons. His wife preceded him

Mr. and Mrs. Bost and children attended the funeral.

your eyes."-Santa Fe Magazine. the week end in Quanah, Texas. 1. Put your want-ad in The Heral?

lb. 43c ARMOUR PURE LARD 3-lb. ctn. RIB ROAST & BRISKET HY-TONE lb. 35c per can **ALL-MEAT FRANKS** H-C GRAPE DRINK 46-oz. can \_\_\_\_ 29c lb. **59**c FLOUR KIMBELL 25-lb. sack Pillow Case 2.15 PINEAPPLE 9-oz. can Crush Del Monte 15c WHOLE or CUT UP lb. **59**c -FREE DELIVERY DIAL 3161-GROCERY WE DELIVER OUTH SIDE OF SQUARE BROWNFIELD, TEXAS



A CATTLEMAN'S VIEWPOINT

William G. Davisson, of Ard more, Okla., is a cattleman. He also is one of Oklahoma's best known lawyers and represents a large association of cattlemen as well as many individual livestock producers. The TULSA WORLD, which has printed a number of his articles on problems confronting livestock producers, notes that the is highly respected for his jud ment in the cattle industry. In a recent article, Judge Davisson pointed out some of the realities associated with high rigid government price supports for farm pro-

"Most cattlemen of my acquaintance do not want either subsidies or supports," he said, "and they believe that their misfortunes are largely due to the price supports that already exist under grain, protein feeds and other products that cattle producers must buy. Ordiparily, the chief competition which the packing companies must meet in buying livestock is furnished by the stocker and feeder buyers throughout the country, but chiefly in the grain belt of the nation. The price supports under grain have made it more profitable for these feeders to sell their grain to the government or to other buyers at support prices than to feed it into cattle, and they have largely dropped out of the market and removed the competition which the packer-buyers would otherwise have had.

Millions Lost "Especially has this been true as to the types of cattle which should have gone back to the country for feeding. Thus, price supports under grain have caused losses of many millions of dollars to the livestock producer not only by forcing him to pay higher prices for his feed, but by destroying the market for his stocker and feeder cattle."

On another aspect of the subsidy idea. Judge Davisson wrote: "Probably the most weighty reason so many producers do not believe in subsidies or price supports is that the courts of the United States have held that what the government supports, it has a right to control, and they regard this whole system of price controls as socialistic and inimical to the best interests of the livestock producers and the country as a whole.

Control Follows "Whenever producers accept governmental handouts, either in the form of subsidies or price supports, they must be prepared to take governmental regulations and controls along with them. If this were not so-if the government. simply guaranteed them a profit on all the livestock they could raise—then half the people of the nation would go into the production of livestock and shortly the taxpayers would be footing a loss which would make the immense potato subsidy loss sink into insignificance.

"Once price supports shall be established, then the only way this loss can be prevented will be through governmental control of production and marketing and when this happens, we will be driving headlong toward national socialism and the destruction of our free enterprise system, and that we are not prepared to accept."

Facts to Remember

"While in my judgment the producers of livestock do not want subsidies and detest controls." Judge Davisson said, "They may be forced to accept both as the alternative to going broke, unless processing, distribution and feed costs are reduced in proportion to the drop in the prices of livestock. If this is done, the consuming public will soon take care of any livestock surplus which may exist, and the law of supply and demand will have a chance to operate, and neither subsidies nor supports will be needed to enable the livestock producer to stay in

During the 170 years of our existence as a nation, the economic law of supply and demand, operating in the competitive market, has proved to be the progressive, dynamic force in our unmatched material progress. If we now discard this successful principle, for a government controlled economy, which never has proved successful, we will be turning back the clock to the age of man's enslavement. Every citizen should clearly understand this fact.

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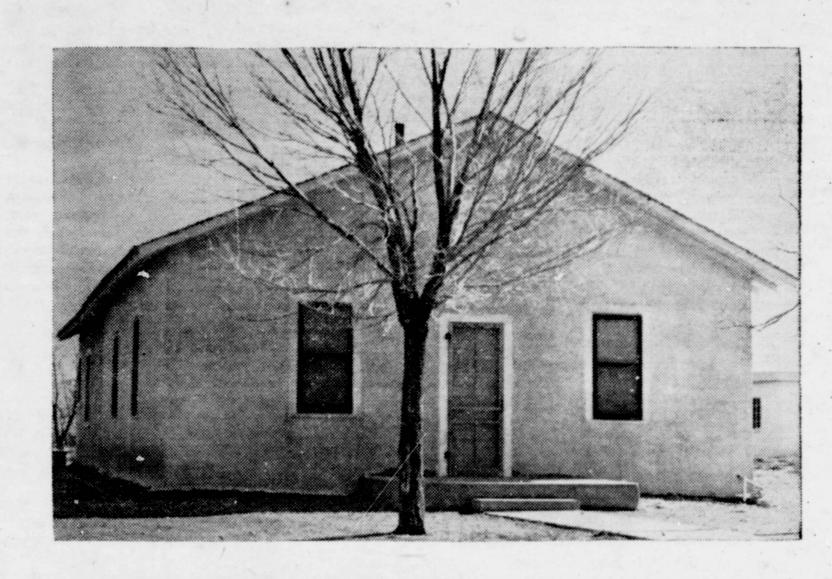
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# Let's all go to Church Sunday where we are all one with the Lord



FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH, at the corner of East Hill and "C" Street, moved to the present location in 1936, after meeting for several years in the Veteran's Hall, and the First Christian Church building, having as its first pastor, Rev. C. J. L. Bolinger, now of Lubbock. The present pastors are, Rev. V. J. Lowrance, of Lubbock, who preaches every third Saturday and Sunday here, and at Sudan and Tahoka during the rest of the month; and Rev. C. A. Seay, of Brownfield, who preaches the first Sunday. Rev. Seay, wife and children, Juanita, Charles, and Lula B., moved here in January, 1950, from Tahoka, having moved there from Delta, Colo., where he pastored for a year. He is presently employed with the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. The family lives at 115 North "A" Street. Deacons at the church are T. W. Bingham and J. D. Parr. Miss Joyce Hobbs, of Ropesville, is clerk, recently replacing Mr. Pharr, who was clerk for past 10 years. (Staff Photo).

CHURCH OF GOD Rev O. Stegall, pastor

Sunday:

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Tom Keenan, pastor

Sunday:

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

SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Bill Andrews, Minister

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

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

Sunday Morning:

10:00 a. m.-Study Period 10:45 a. m.—Preaching Services Sunday Evening:

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

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 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 BAPTI T 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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Elmer Tyler

Sunday:

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

8:00 p. m. Bible Study

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Levelland Highway Rev. Thomas O'Reilly, S. A. C., Pastor

Rectory located at 1008 E. Hester. First, 3rd and 5th Sundays-Mass, 6 p.m. Second and 4th Sundays-Mass 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

First Friday-7:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Of the Good Shepherd Scout Hut, Seagraves Highway Rev. Rex C. Simms, vicar

Sunday:

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

CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:45 a. m.-Morning Worship 6:30 p. m .- Young People's Service 7:30 p. m.-Evening Worship

> 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 Wednesday:

8:00 p. m.-Prayer Meeting

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Ross Motor Co.

Star Tire Store

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City Drug

J. C. Jones Co.

Newton Webb Implement Co.

Brownfield Tractor Co.

Green Hut Grill

# Dodge to Pace Indianapolis 500-Mile Race



INDIANAPOLIS-A 1954 Dodge V-8 convertible will set the pace for 33 of the fastest race cars in the world in the May 31st 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis. William C. Newberg, Dodge president (121), who will drive the car is shown with Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis Speedway president and There time winner of the event. Shaw announced selection of the Dodge as this year's Pace Car at a dinner In Indianapolis for representatives of the press, radio and television. Shaw will ride with Newberg the 21/2 mile pace lap on race day.

### TEXAS BAR ASS'N. OWNS ITS BUILDING

Austin.-The first building in the nation expressly constructed year, "Not as a Stranger," by Morto bouse a state bar association ton Thompson, selected by the will be dedicated in Austin, Friday, National Literature Committee, ar-Jan. 22.

permanent home of the 73-year-old the Court House. association of Texas. A memcrial to the great legal figures of ers are also available at the li-Texas, the building also provides brary, namely "Lady of Arlington," ing. headquarters offices for the State "Kane," "Desiree," "Selinko," and Bar of Texas.

structed, furnished and equipped entirely by gifts.

The top lawyers and judges of placed on the shelves. Texas will converge on Austin, Friday, for the dedication of the new building. Gov. Allan Shivers heads the list of speakers scheduled for the ceremony.

Most people are poor guessersand those who insist on guessing on horse races usually are poor

### YEAR'S BEST SELLERS AVAILABLE AT LIBRARY

A copy of the best seller of the rived Monday at the Maids and Ma- community. Mrs. Howard was ap-The \$250,000 building is the first trons County Library, located in pointed head of the drive for the

Other books listed as best sell-"The Female," by Wellman.

The debt-free building was con- According to the librarian, Miss Olga Fitzgerald, a number of new brains—if he has money the brains Mrs. Walt Davis, of Dallas. children's books have also been will soon look him up.

### MADE TO ORDER

to fit the people and then alter a candidate to fit the platform.

A sarcastic tongue is always dangerous-especially to the person who possesses it.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Major Howard, of the Pool Community, wishes to thank the Pool 4-H Club boys and girls for their part in helping put across the March of Dimes Drive in the without the club's help, she could not have made such a nice show-

NO NEED FOR BOTH

### HAS HARD JOB

Many a wife tries to hide her Political parties make a platform husband's faults—and some have to last weekend. work overtime doing the job.

The one sure way to keep in trouble is to run from it.

Today is what we were all looking forward to yesterday.

# Election of Delegates THE WELLMAN NEWS

Held at FTA Meeting A trophy will be presented to

Delegates and district officers without the penalty attached. So Canyon, visited the L. D. Hamm's are Don Grimes, Seagraves, (re- please do not come Saturday to over the week end, returning to Seagraves, recording secretary; will be out of town. Royda Dumas, Brownfield, financial secretary; Nancy Herring, Lubbock, parliamentarian. J. B. Curtis, of Brownfield, and C. E. Lawrence, of Seagraves, were elected co-sponsors.

Workshops on four subjects were held during the meeting and a luncheon highlighted the day's activities, with guest speaker, Dr. Horace Hartsell, of Lubbock.

Royda Dumas, of Brownfield, and Charlie McCarthy, of Big Springs, were elected Miss and Mr. Future Teacher of this district. They were selected by 3-minute speeches on 'Operation TNT." Judges for this contest were Dr. Hartsell, of Texas Tech, Mrs. V. L. Patterson, Brown- by reminding us to be ever confield; and Arlie Lowrimore, of

Approximately 75 members and sponsors attended from Seagraves, and our eight purposes. Big Springs, Lamesa, Lubbock, and Brownfield.

At the all-day session, entertain- Welscher, LaVena Dickens, Gloria ment was furnished by Skeet Whit- Ingram, and Yvonne Bolen preley, magician; Sonny Curtis, of Meadow, folk songs; and ballroom dancers, Sandy Casstevens and Jim Elliott, Junior High coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Newberry have No man needs both money and as their guests this week, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Buster Jenkins and boys, of Andrews, visited their 1954, in the High School Gym. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, Belfrey," will be given March 5. were also served refreshments.

# PLAINS NEWS

Charley Copeland, of Red Rock, Okla., is visiting his mother, Mrs. A. C. Copeland, this week.

from a visit to her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard, in Fort Worth.

Miss Lucille Hinkle and Mrs. Jerry, were in Carlsbad, N. M., and went through the Carlsbad Caverns.

Mrs. Bob McCargo and son, Kelly, spent last week in Liberal, Kan. and out after a seige of flu. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bandy spent Sunday in Anton with Mrs. Ban-

dy's mother, Mrs. Conger. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Johnson are in Oklahoma this week on busi- Yvonne Oliver, Sabra Welcher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hale and

Mrs. J. M. "Granny" Harris her son, Alvie, and wife.

and son, John J. Kendrick, of game in which their son played. Smith, and Lynda Watts. Brownfield, visited their brother

reported improving rapidly.

Mrs. J. T. McCulloch, who suf- the new rehabilitation act. He is

Mrs. Don McGinty was a business week end. visitor in Lubbock, Friday.

Mrs. F. R. Pickens, Saturday and home late Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Maxwell, of Denver the Lee Lyons last Saturday. City, was a guest of Dr. Mae Gain- Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Lewis and

mother, Mrs. J. C. Clegg. Mrs. Clegg had suffered a heart attack. Supt. and Mrs. Bryant, who is at-

Pat Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Swan Brownfield, spent the week end ending Jan. 23, 1954, were 20,721 and children, and Mr. and Mrs. with her husband's parents, Mr. compared with 22,242 for the same Jack Blevins, all of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Christopher.

side in Hartshorn, Okla.

# By Rev. Alvin F. Hamm

Bass visited in Post last Saturday

and Sunday with friends and rela-

WMU Met Monday

The WMU of the First Baptist

Church met Monday afternoon at

Elementary Honor Roll

The Wellman Elementary School

head, Lee Perales, LeWayne Row-

H. I. (Punch) Nelson and wife,

of Houston, were up this week,

visiting his parents, Mayor and

Punch says he has not been mak-

If you have noted a new pharma-

back home, Oscar, and we hope

you help keep the community

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe Carloadings for week

week in 1953. Cars received from

tives, returning Sunday night.

to visit H. O. Parker's brother, J. Last Day To Pay Taxes Wellman Independent School S. Parker, who is very old. They the club that organizes the most District has collected 93 per cent returned late Sunday night. clubs during the year, it was an- of the 1953 taxes. According to Mr. and Mrs. Buck Little, of Lovnounced at the recent convention | Charles Jackson, school tax asses- ington, visited Mrs. Little's parhere of District IV of the Future sor and collector, there has been ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Yancy. collected \$139,829.52 through Jan. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Burnett, of Delegates were elected at the 18. The deadline for paying taxes Brownfield, visited in the Bob Burmeeting to attend the State Con- without penalty is Jan. 31. How- nett home over the week end. Buvention scheduled February 18-19 ever, according to Mr. Jackson as ford is a son of Bob and Mrs. Burat North Texas State College at the last day falls on Sunday, Mon- nett. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hamm, from day will be the last day to pay

elected); Martha Watson, Lamesa, pay your taxes because the office Canyon late Sunday. Dick is the vice president; Sammie Fowler, will be closed and Mr. Jackson son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hamm. The Dick Hamms have just recently married, on Jan. 4. **Future Homemakers Meet** Miss Mary Bell Warren went

Wellman Future Homemakers to Mineral Wells, Saturday, to be making laboratory room for a short with her father, T. D. Warren, who friend, Miss Sharry Erickson, of met Jan. 20, 1954, in the homeprogram. Dessie Olive, president, presided. Gail Berry, vice presiimproving very slowly. dent, had charge of the program.

J. T. Bryant, superintendent, gave a talk on "How Homemaking Helps Our Community Life." Mr. Bryant reminded us that the first institution was the home and that Abraham Lincoln said, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." He also said that the kind ture years depends upon our training of today. He closed his talk scious of the goal ahead of us and to keep clearly in mind our motto, "Forward New Horizons,"

Ann Thornton, Yvonne Oliver, Dianna Graham, Gail Berry, Sabra the Church for a mission program presented by Mrs. D. K. Moore, sented an emblem service. The which was very interesting and ingroup depicted the emblem to the formative to the ten ladies who chapter by motions, poems, quowere present. After the program, tations, and statements.

refreshments of coffee and cook-Refreshments of hot chocolate were served at the conclusion of ies were served to the following: Mesdames W. H. Carmichael, D. K.

Moore, J. L. Lyon, G. S. Parker, The Juniors of Wellman High School are having their first play Adair, Ike Goza, J. R. Baker, and practice Monday night, Feb. 1, Miss Oletta Goza. The pastor, Rev. name of the play, "Bats in the Alvin F. Hamm and Mr. Lee Lyon

### Honor Roll

Wellman High School honor roll honor roll for the third six weeks for the third six weeks of school, of school, as given from the ofwas given from the office of B. H. fice of T. W. George, principal, is Baldwin, principal, as follows: Students making straight "A" | Students making the "A" honor

are: Jerry Carmichael, freshman; roll are William Oliver, Sandra Mrs. C. D. Bass has returned and Bobbie Joyce Weaver, Junior. Oliver, Caroyln Ann Corley, Caro-Students with an "A" average lyn Ann Jenkins, Janie Golden, are: Donald Baldwin, Roger Bryant, Juaneva Smith, Dorothy Frerich, Nelda Bowlin, Sue Burnett, Alfred Homer Jones Jr., and Cora Harlan. Tittle, Gloria Ingram, Dessie Oli- Students making the "B" honor Billie O'Neal and sons, Ronnie and ver, Nila Dale Rich, Burkie Slaugh- roll are Michael Fails, L. P. Adair, ter, Alvin Hamm, and Oatis Smith. Patricia Hartman, Nelda Trigg,

Students with "B" average are: John Herron, Sharley Adair, Terry John Bishop, John Hawkins, Ear- Sims, Janie Flores, Joyce Smith, of January, 1954. Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Light and nest Lewis, Booth Slaughter, Or- David Hill, Dottie Oliver, Steve val Walser, Mary Lou Bass, Nita Goza, Laverl Hulse, Leland Hulse, Chrestman, Norma Fore, Bill Tom Bettie Adair, Elizabeth Fails, Clyde Woodie Read is able to be up Goza, Beryl Parker, Robert Bald- Watkins, Fred Sedgwick, Glyndia win, Carletta Bullock, Barbara Brown, Bonnie Smith, James Fails, Peggy Lou Dean, Mary Alice Smith, Montie Jo Hamm, Veta Moore, Ronny Cowling, Ellis Har- Thornton, Charlene Jackson, Sharlan, Jessie Jenkins, Dan Neal, Di- lene Herron, Yvonne Adams, Leslie ana Graham, LaVena Dickens, Bryant, Trucene Crowder, Leon Fails, David Hamm, Johnnie Moor-

### General News Items

Coach and Mrs. Conwoop left den, Velda Hill, Bertha Smith, Bar family, of Clovis, N. M., were the last Friday to visit with relatives bara Watkins, Peggy Burnett guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hale, in Lawton and Oklahoma City. Karen Hamm, Virginia Thornton, They returned late Sunday night. Sandra Cowling, Barbara Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stebens, Buddy Hawkins, Dixie Bowlin, spent this week in Bledsoe, visiting teachers in the elementary school, Tommy Loe, Winston Livesay, Bill as follows, to-wit: visited with their son in Big Spring Adams, Godfrey Baldwin, Glenda To Mrs. J. J. Kendrick, of Lubbock, Saturday, and saw the basketball Christopher, Danny Loe, Cynthia

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Moore spent and uncle, P. G. Stanford, in Plains, the week end in Brownwood, returning Sunday, bringing their son Punch Nelson And Felton Riggs, who is in the Vet- with them, who has been in New eran's Hospital in Big Spring, is Orleans, La. Their son, Kenneth Wife Visit Home Folks Moore, is enrolling in Tech under

fered a heart attack several days planning on taking commercial art. ago, is reported to still be in a J. Frank Jones and wife, of Slaserious condition. She is in the ton, who have just recently re- Mrs. Homer Nelson. They did not Gaines County hospital in Semi-turned from Germany, visited in get to come for the Christmas holithe Homer Jones home over the days, so took this opportunity for

a short visit. They left for home Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Vantine spent Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bufkin, of the week end in Seminole with Hobbs, N. M., visited Rev. and friends and relatives, returning ing connection with his Herald of late, as he moved and perhaps

Sunday. Mrs. Bufkin and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Goza and left no new address at the old Barry, of Seminole, visited with place. We'll try to get him back on the old home town list this week.

family visited in Snyder last Sun-Mrs. W. M. Overton returned day with Mr. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Sunday from Whitesboro, where A. K. Lewis; and Mrs. Lewis' broth- a home boy, Oscar Tyler, returned

Joyce Lynn Bryant, daughter of Harry Longbrake and Mrs. Roger tending West Texas State Teachers healthy. Curry were in Lubbock on business College at Canyon, spent the week end here in Wellman, returning Guests, Sunday, in the Garland late Sunday afternoon to Canyon. Mrs. Jimmie Christopher, of

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Parker connections totaled 11,201 comwent to Silverton last Friday, pared with 12,962 for same week Mrs. Williams, former residents of while he and his young son, Car- 31,922 compared with 35,204 for Plains, were here this week at- rol came back to Lubbock and same week in 1953. Santa Fe hantending to business. They now re- picked up Garland's father, H. O. dled a total of 32,414 cars in pre-Parker, and they went to Coleman ceding week of this year.

# **MEADOW NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Foote and graves, spent Saturday with his odist Church. sister, Mrs. Todd Boyd and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Massey, of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Glendale Simmons, of Tahoka, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank with his brother, Aubrey Fore and Massey, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Brauch, of Lubbock, visited her sister, Mrs. Lela Mackey, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Verner. Mrs. Verner went home with them Friday, to spend a few days. Mrs. Opal Eason, of Longview,

visited over the weekend in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. E. Meils and daughter, Dolly. Miss Janette Nutt and her girl is in the hospital, but according Lubbock, spent the week end with to the last "card" Mr. Warren was her grandmother, Mrs. W. I. Ar-

Several women from Wellman Mrs. L. J. Carruth, Mr. and Mrs. ter Lockett family, Sunday. Church of Christ have been at- Edd Peek, visited Thursday after- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray and tending the "Teacher Training noon with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. boys of Brownfield, attended Course" that is being taught in Brock, of Brownfield; also visiting church here Sunday, and also vis-Lubbock this week at the Broad- in the Brock home was Mrs. J. P. ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. way Church of Christ. Those at Pacetti, of Slaton, who is a former N. Grav. tending include Homer Jones, Mrs. resident of Meadow.

J. D. Roberts, Mrs. C. H. Hefner, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Horton, Mrs. Mrs. Victor Franklin; and others Blanche Grigsby, and Harvey are planning on starting Tuesday Grigsby visited during the week garage of yours, old man." end in Midland and Odessa, with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bass, Mr. and relatives. Mrs. J. G. Welcher and Mary Lou

The WSCS met at the Methodist Church, Monday, at 2:30, for a program taken from the "Spanish- people overboard to get them out Speaking Americans," with Mrs. of the swim.

John Cadenhead as leader. Mr. and Mrs. John Heard, former residents of Meadow, were visiting here Sunday, and attended daughter, Wilma Dean, of Sea- the morning services at the Meth-

The Burl Hinsons had their daughter and husband, of Amarillo, visiting them over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fore and sons visited Sunday in Seagraves family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

### Crump and family. WMS MET MONDAY

The WMS met at the church Monday at 4 p.m., for a business meeting and a talk on Stewardship, with the president, Mrs. Tom Verner, in charge. Mrs. H. V. West brought the devotional. Mrs. Rose Henson gave a talk on Steward-

Fifteen ladies were present with one new member. Hat chocolate and angel food cake were served during the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolon Dale and family of Muleshoe, visited the Les-

PORTING THE PORTABLE "What's become of that portable

"I tied Towser to it the other day and a cat came by."

Society has a habit of throwing

## MINUTES OF COUNTY FINANCES

TREASURER'S REPORT

RECAPITULATION	
Jury Fund, balance	8,887.54
Road and Bridge Fund, balance	59,868.34
General County Fund, balance	10,322.52
Public Building Fund, balance	2,084.10
C. H. Jail Bond Fund, balance	3,304.79
Spec. Road Bond Int. and Sinking Fund, balance	49,735.42
Lateral Road Fund, balance	4,982.80
F. & M. Int. and Sinking Fund, balance	61,438.18
Officers' Salary Fund, balance	11,531.57
Road Bond, 1953, Fund, balance	194,832.55
Road Bond Series 1953, Int. & Sinking Fund, balance	27,280.63

County of Terry.: : . . . BEFORE ME, The undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mrs. O. L. Jones, County Treasurer of Terry County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

MRS. O. L. JONES,

County Treasurer. SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME This 25th day

> WADE YANDELL, Clerk County Court, Terry County, Texas

### ASSETS

In addition to the actual cash balance on preceding sheet, we find the following assets belonging to the said County and to the credit of the following funds, which is also in the possession and custody of the said Treasurer; to-wit:

### BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

The bonded indebtedness of the said County we find to be

Cerry County Courthouse & Jail Bonds\$	16,000.00
Cerry County Special Road Bonds	188,000.00
Terry County Farm to Market Road Bonds	251,000.00
Terry County Health Unit Warrants	21,000.00
Morton Equipment Company, Prect. No. 4	3,460.00
First National Bank, Brownfield, Prect. No. 1	9,000.00
Terry County Courthouse & Jail Bonds	246,000.00
Morton Equipment Company, Prect. No. 2	5,000.00
Morton Equipment Company, Prect. No. 3	4,750.00
First National Bank, Brownfield, Prect. No. 2	2,000.00
First National Bank, Brownfield, Precinct No. 4	3,000.00
First National Bank, Brownfield, Prect. No. 1	12,000.00
First National Bank, Brownfield, Prect. No. 4	15,000.00
First National Bank, Brownfield, Preet. No. 2	11,195.00
First National Bank, Brownfield, Prect. No. 3	4,800.00
First National Bank, Brownfield, Prect. No. 4	16,500.00
First National Bank, Brownfield, Prect. No. 2	9,600.00
Terry County Road Bonds, Series 1953	250,000.00

\$1,068,305.00

WITNESS OUR HANDS, Officially, this 25th day of January, cist over at Nelson's, that is just A. D., 1954.

County Judge. EARL McNIEL, Commissioner, Prect. No. 1 A. C. STEPHENSON, Commissioner, Prect. No. 2

MRS. B. R. LAY, Commissioner, Prect. No. 3 R. L. BURNETT, Commissioner, Prect. No. 4

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME, By Herbert Chesshir, County Judge, and Earl McNiel and A. C. Stephenson, and Mrs. A. G. Mabry and mother, where Garland left Mrs. Parker in 1953. Total cars moved were Mrs. B. R. Lay, and R. L. Burnett, County Commissioners of said Terry County, each respectively, on this, the 25th day of January, A. D. 1954. WADE YANDELL, County Clerk.

ALL STATE AND COUNTY

# TAXES

ARE DUE NOW

AVOID PENALTY BY PAYING YOUR TAXES BEFORE THE

Deadline Jan. 30

PAY YOUR

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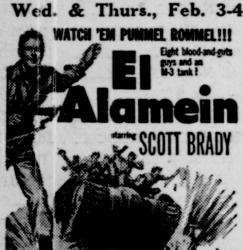


Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,



From Oklahoma WARNERCOLOR

RNER BROS. NANCY OLSON EN PLAY BY FRANK DAVIS - WINSTON MILLER
A SATURDAY EVE POST STORY BY MICHAEL FESSIER
E BY
STEINER - DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ



Fri. & Sat., Feb. 5-6

### Stricklinly Speaking By OLD HE

be the 21st annual show...

Odd Fellow News, that there are city or county. four inmates of the Old Peoples' Home at Ennis, over 90 years of age, two men and two women. One dealer, friend J. D. Beasley in the of the men is 92 and the other is city one day last week, but as 95 years of age. One of the good both of us were at a very busy sisters is 101 years of age, and the intersection at Broadway and other 94. The century plus lady is Fourth, it was not safe to step blind in one eye, and the other out in the middle of the street very faulty, but otherwise the aged and start any kind of an argument lady seems to be fairly normal.

by the Churches of Christ. Mrs. Harry or Franklin. Ribble has been badly under the the weather, perhaps hastened by a good meal, we figure we'll go trying to care for his life mate. to sleep on David. Both are up in the 80ties, we be-

Sam does not aim to retire and today. They are moving into their take it easy under the shade of the new home built and planned for a old apple tree. On the other hand, printing plant. We are very sorry he informed the writer that he that other duties and miseries will aimed to preach out reasonable keep us away, and the misery part distances from Gunter, to weak is not attending an open house. a minister, and take whatever they plant, we are expected to post 'em might be able to pay him. But he up for the end of the month, and pay anything.

Being one of the old pioneer up the job. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, with his home in Brown County, expect the Slatonite folks to serve he became used to going long dis- some good Arbuckle, high as it is. have to start out early Saturday in 1924. in order to make the great distances he had to go, then return | Speaking of announcements, we home Monday.

for the rest of their lives. It has from Feb. 21 to 25, inclusive. They tons of sulphur (Bible brimstone) been "well done, thou good and announce some of the best speak- from old mother earth. For a long faithful servants." Mrs. Ribble is ers and lecturers from a number time oodles of the stuff has been at a point where she needs expert of states will be on hand for these found in South Texas, and we note

thing for every parent to know have heard. and to be sure about.

So, if you do not feel sure that your child, who will be entitled Catalog is being issued early in to enter public school in Septem-February for the Junior Fat Stock ber, be sure to call the enumera-Show, which will be held in Lub- tor, if you know who he is, or get bock, March 15-16-17th. This will in touch with Supt. O. R. Douglas, or County Supt. Elmer Brownlee. They will be able to give you the We note from our copy of Texas enumerator for your section of the

Saw that old and original new

But he did invite us out some Sunday to spend the day on his Speaking of old people and fine, irrigated stock farm, and we homes, reminds us that Bro. Sam would have it out hot and heavy. Ribble and wife, of Wellman, are Really, however, we don't think soon to leave for the home for the that will be necessary, as it seems aged, at Gunter, Texas, maintained to us that Ike is out new dealing

Nevertheless, we have had some weather since a bad fall and a of the good meals out at the Beasbroken hip a year ago. At the same ley place, and the invitation is entime Bro. Ribble has been under ticing to say the least. But after

We have an invite to attend the Let us explain here that Bro. open house of the Slaton Slatonite

tances, such as over in Coleman, But we would like to see a printing Runnels and other frontier coun- office that was clean-no ink spots

had one from the Abilene Chris-

The time will soon end to list! We are printing this for the are taking sulphur from the reyour children in the school en- benefit of others, as we admit we fined oil as a by-product. rollment for the year. Could it be have had so many curtain lectures, We just hope that the brimstone possible that you were not at home and maybe sent to the doghouse in makers will not let old Satan get when the enumerator came addition, that we are a bit sus- his claws on too much of it, as we around? Have you a child that has picious of everything that goes understand that is what the old not been enrolled, who will be under the name of "lecture." We boy is going to use to burn folks entitled to enter school come Sep- feel sure those at Abilene will be forever and ever. However, it is

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M. J. CRAIG MOTOR

So far we have not received a single chain letter on the drive to lower the price on good old Arbuckle coffee, although we note that the old habit has started from coast to coast. And it seems that the drive is calculated to have some effect, as the sales of coffee has fallen as much as 50 per cent in some places, the daily papers state. We may have to cut our noon cup, but as long as we and H. Chisholm keep the stuff, we aim to have our cupakoffe for breakfast, even if we have to mortgage pair of our pants.

We are sorter like the old fellow back in the sticks who had to have his daily dram. During the days of the Volstead law, the stuff got awfully scarce and as high as a cat's back. So, the old toper got together all his wife's wash money and robbed the piggy banks of the kids, and hied off in the woods to get his half pint. As the old guy goozled the last drop down, he exand high, but worth th' money."

Well, maybe those old coffee growers down in South and Central America are coming into their mend their ways. own. When our farmers were getting 40c and 50c a pound for their cotton, no doubt people in portions of the world who had to buy cotton or do without, started a chain letter protest-if they could write.

And the protesters may have been Africans that had to have a turban if nothing else. And this reminds congregations, not able to support As the official bookkeeper for this us of the two plane wrecks over in that country involving the Ernest Hemingways. Personally, we will preach whether or not they as we are old, slow and decrepit, it believe if we had two plane wrecks will take all the weekend to wind a day or two apart, we'd be content, and walk out of the jungle preachers down in Central Texas, Wish we could attend, for we the best we could, and take passage on an oxcart to the nearest coast.

Anyway, maybe Mr. and Mrs. H. will meet up with "this is Dr. Livingston, I presume?" Or maybe ties to preach to congregations of or paper scraps. Haven't seen that Stanley at least. What in heck are a dozen or less people. He would since we moved into this habitat the Hemingways doing over in Africa. And Bob Ruark can't hardly stay away a year at a time.

Well, we note that a company We believe that Bro. Sam Rib- tian College which they wish to is opening a big plant on the delta ble and wife are entitled to the appear in this paper, as a lecture of Ol' Miss river below Nu Erleans, best the churches can give them ship will be held at the college where they will take gillions of series of lectures on the Bible and of late that a number of oil refineries right here in West Texas.

tember, if enrolled? This is some something different from what we but we know of folks we believe

kind of go!

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# BETWEEN CLASSES AND ROUND TOWN

with Jane Griggs



(Delayed)

class favorites and outstanding- her daddy loses his fortune. Howfor the Annual. Mary is putting it ever, it all ends well, as usual, in an article so look somewhere because she has made a whole else for class favorites in the bunch of money some way.

bronze palm at the Scout council out West-her daddy is a million-Last week, we had elections of aire—and then comes home after ton. Don had as many badges, too.

The FTA convention is over, ev- (Pity those poor kids), and typing. The Junior class play, "The Red- erybody met a whole bunch headed Stepdaughter," has an people at the luncheon and before nounced its cast. The Juniors in and after. At the convention, the Max Miller; Barbara Chesshir and the play are Betty Daniell, Lajuana table was decorated with the dif- Ronny Swan; Beth Ward and Ben-Bryant, Sue Salmon, Tommy Nipp, ferent towns' school colors alter- nie Green; Barbara Eicke and Herbie Singletary, Max Miller, Lee nately, and the out-of-towners were Sonny Zant; Barbara Williams and Allen Jones, Virlene Sharp, Kelly mixed around by the place cards, James Brandon; Dianna Adams' Mack Sears, Carole Dallas, Patsy along with our bunch. As usual, and Jerry Don Huckabee; and story is about a girl who is sent ments, but after the deal was Kendrick. argued through and through, the new Ag teacher is here. it will be used on, if they don't district officers were chosen, and

nancial secretary and judged the entertainment besides him. district Miss Future Teacher. Roy-State Convention at Denton.

Boy, I've sure pulled some boners lately. Carolyn Warren did not um. N. M. go with Jimmy Winkles-it was Kenneth Winkles, Jimmy's cousin. Also, Don O'Neal received his

last week, along with Mike Hamil-The Senior sponsor, Mr. Culp (Ol' Orb), is leaving this weekend to teach at Austin High School in El Paso. He'll teach shorthand

Daters last week were Pat Green and Ted Hardy; Kay Kessinger and

"Miss and Mr. Future Teacher," up soon. It will be Tuesday, Feb. 2, few weeks.

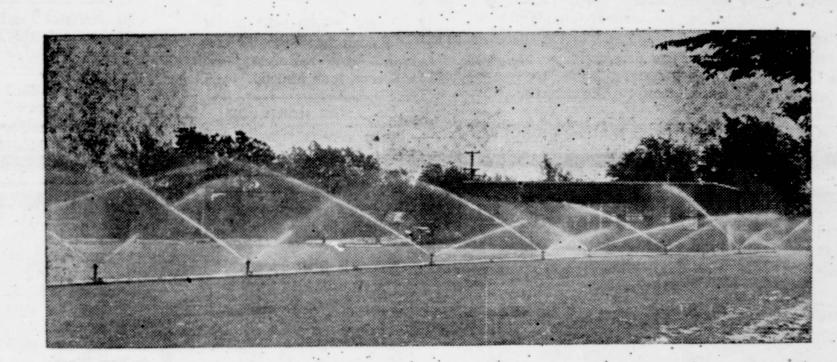
of this district, were announced, at the Jessie G. Randal Cafeteria Royda Dumas, our hometown FTA The guest speaker is going to be secretary, was elected district fi- Wade Walker and there will be

.The band hall has a new record da'll compete with "rods" from all er. Bill Andrews, of the Church over the State in February at the Christ, is teaching chorus. Demeris Little and Annette Barnes spent the weekend in The

> Jerry Kirschner, manager of the Bargain Center, returned Wednes day from a shoe market in Boston and clothing markets in New Yest Other managers of Martins Deat Stores, of which the Bargain Cater is a member, returned this week. Mrs. Sam Kirschner, to Lab bock, from a ladies ready-to-wear showing in Dallas, St. Louis and New York; K. N. Kirschner, to Tyler, from men's and boys' clean ing markets in St. Louis and New

Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Auburg and children, of Lamesa, have via claimed, "Ah! the stuff is scarce Teague, and Janie Dickson. The there were many heated argu- Bobbie Nell Richardson and Sonny ited this week with Auburg's perents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Auburg. of Brownfield. The mother have The Athletic banquet is coming been ill at her home for the pear

# Plenty of Moisture in 1954? CAN BE SURE OF IT IF YOU



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of age before the Primary Election is held, Saturday, July 24, 1954.

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# DON'T DISFRANCHISE YOURSELF

Other than the Precinct, County, and State official tests coming up that you would give many times the \$1.75 cost required for a poll tax, to be able to vote!

One more vote in a box; 10 more in a precinct; or elections coming up, there may be many other con- 100 more in the county; may mean victory, or defeat, for our candidate, or cause. Let's all prepare to vote! PAY YOUR POLL TAX—PAY IT NOW!

# LETS ALL PREPARE to VOTE

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It Is So Easy To Write "Thank You!"



If your admonition, "now don't give me anything" was ignored, more than likely you've vowed to send prompt thank-you letters. And if you've been receiving notes of appreciation yourself, you know the pleasure the even a short letter brings with it. It's a pleasure to be remembered and passed on throughout the year-long after exuberant "thank-yous" have

More and more these days, personal notes are rivaling the telephone for party invitations and thank-yous. Rightly so-it is much more correct and somehow a personal note carries more sincerity than a hasty phone call. And for as many occasions as a personal note is desirable, there's an appropriate paper for it. This year Eaton papers seem more attractive, more varied than ever before. If letter writing was ever thought of as a "duty chore", that feeling is completely banished by these beautiful papers.

As for the young members of the family—do pick papers designed especially for them. It is such a pleasant way to introduce them to the courtesy of letter writing, and it is so easy to write "thank you!"

### BEHIND THE SCENES Certified Seed Is Cheap Crop Insurance In American Business

by Reynolds Knight College Station.—Certified seed

may cost slightly more, but the New York.—One of the most imadded expense assures purity, portant factors in such an economhigher germination and better ic readjustment as the one we are yields at harvest. Seed of question- experiencing is the change in inable purity and germination may ventory levels. For the first time not be cheap at any price, says in a year inventories, seasonally C. Coffey, extension agrono- adjusted, declined last October,

during the growing season, proper- let over. ly handled upon harvest, cleaned, When business is booming, inadds, is insurance for the farmer. which do not pass immediately to The blue tags attached to each consumers. When business slackcertified seed sack carry informa- ens. employment and production

tion of interest to the buyer. Issued fall faster than consumption. the State Department of Agrionly on seed that have met these.

Farmers should purchase now the seed they will need for planting this year's crops, Coffey adquate, but last minute shoppers the sooner the bottom is reached, may find local supplies depleted and thus forced to plant whatever seed is available.

Coffey says if planting seed has | lull. This year is unlikely to chalnot been chemically treated for lenge 1953's place as the most seed-borne and seedling diseases, prosperous in history for most farmers by doing so will gain addi- Americans. But just about the time tional insurance against poor the wails about how badly things stands and plant losses during are going are loudest, we shall find early plant growth. County agri- ourselves on the upgrade again. cultural agents can supply information on seed treating and can SAN ANGELO MAN FOR make local variety recommenda-

# **Building**; Equipment Plans Are Readied

College Station.—Building plans for more than 400 farm structures Feb. 1,, 1954, was made today by and equipment are listed in the W. G. Wright, company president. Texas Agricultural Extension Service's 1954 Catalog of Building and eral law practice in San Angelo Equipment Plans and are available since his release from the Air at no cost from county agricultural | Corps in 1945, is withdrawing from

sion agricultural engineer, the cat- ties with the telephone company. alog describes just about everything you would expect to find on GULLEDGE INSTALLED home to a community poultry nest The catalog serves as a complete

demand, he says; but others for of Brownfield, was installed second more specific jobs are available. If the plan for your job is not

ncluded, we will try to obtain the for you, Allen concludes.

Announcement is made that Bi-

kini is now "safe" for human life

and by some \$400 million. In No-Coffey points out that seed lab- vember there was another decline eled "certified" is the best seed of \$500 million. Later figures are available of a particular variety, not availabe, but the softness of Seed in this category comes from prices in December and January fields that have been inspected indicate that the decline is not tested for purity and germination ventories build up, and some perand properly stored. All this, he. sons are employed in making goods

. For this reason, a downward inventory, curve, several months long, is one of the sometimes painful symptoms that must come and pass before a downturn can reverse itself. The inventory dip we are now in appears to be a fairly vises. Supplies generally are ade steep one. The steeper the descent

> in most cases. Remember 1920-21? If this reasoning is sound, we are fast approaching the end of the

# GENERAL TELEPHONE

Donald S. Holdridge, of San Angelo, Texas, has been named to the newly-created position of General Attorney for the General Telephone Company of the South-

Announcement of the appointment, which is to become effective

Holdridge, who has been in genthe firm of Sutton, Holdridge, and Compiled by W. S. Allen, exten- Sutton in order to assume his du-

### CHAIRMAN OF AIME

M. C. Gulledge, a Brownfield engineer for Magnolia Petroleum and up-to-date farm building guide; Co., was installed as chairman of Allen. says. County agricultural the South Plains section of the agents have reference copies of the American Institute of Mining and publication and will be glad to Metallurgical Engineers, at the order the plan for your building club's January meeting, held last week, at Lubbock.

Plans listed are those most in J. A. Moore, Continental Oil Co., vice chairman.

"Engineer versus Human Beings," a speech emphasizing management, was presented by C. E. Elwell, assistant to president of the Western Co., Midland

Fifty-three persons attended the meeting. Approximately 15 oilmen from Brownfield attended the

In the old days if a father found his son on the wrong track, he provided switching facilities.

# ALSO THE LAST DAYS FOR MARCH DIMES DRIVE

while we are making a supreme effort to get as many Basketball team had a successful as possible to qualify as a voter week. Monday, Jan. 18, the sevby obtaining a poll tax receipt, enth, eighth, and freshmen teams let's not forget that it will also played Seminole here in Brownbe the last days, Jan. 31, to donate your quota to the March of Dimes campaign.

man, who heads the drive in Terry and Yoakum counties, he stated that we had up to Thursday, something like half of our quota of \$4,000, about \$2,500, less incidental expenses, which will reduce the journeyed to Seagraves and won amount to something like half.

either state or nation, but a re- grade achieved their highest score quest that each community or of the year with a 46-35 win. county reach a quota set locally. The Freshmen traveled to Hobbs But we must remember, quota or to enter their Freshman Tournano quota, polio goes on and on ment, and defeated Seminole, 35-26

immunizing children and others tion, and the first since 1947. us so hope and pray.

to get your donation.

# 4-H Council Formed; Officers Elected, Sat.

was organized Saturday morning in the Extension Office at the Court House. Nine 4-H Club members representing five clubs were present along with two adult leaders, the County Agents, and Alvin Davis agricultural advisor and who assisted in the organization.

Cornett, chairman; Hilburn Brisoff down there toasting the New A business session was held and and the permanent school fund was a session was held and and the permanent school fund was a session was held and and the permanent school fund was a session was held and and the permanent school fund was a session was held and and the permanent school fund was a session was held and and the permanent school fund was a session was held and and the permanent school fund was a session was held and and the permanent school fund was a session was held and and the permanent school fund was a session was held and and the permanent school fund was a session was held and and the permanent school fund was a session was held and and the permanent school fund was a session was held and and the permanent school fund was a session was held and and the permanent school fund was a session was held and and the permanent school fund was a session was held and and the permanent school fund was a session was held and and the permanent school fund was a session was held and a session was held a session coe and Aleta Ann McCullough, Vear, this late. He dropped in this Seagraves nighway.

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Year, this late. He dropped in this Seagraves nighway. vice chairmen; Rals Loe, secretary; week, when we put him in our to the board of directors, replac-Sue Walls, treasurer; Marcia Dunn, "quiz program." reporter. Counsellors for the group will include Jim Foy, County Ag- oil people, he has too much energy ricultural Agent; Miss Mildred to sit down and fold his hands. Mrs. J. C. Powell, and director for Cox, County Home Demonstration There is a big oil production com- the day was Mrs. M. R. Paddock. Agent; and adult leaders of each pany, with no connections here, as

Council is to promote and encour- fields and on the highways.

ion; Genell Cornett, Union; Marcia dent rates very low. Dunn, Pool; Mr. Thurman Sols-

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# **BJH Cagers Win** Trophy—Showing **Much Progress**

The Brownfield Junior High field. The seventh grade won 26-13 with Kenneth Willis as high point man with 7 points. The eighth In checking up with R. V. More- grade lost 18-23. Loyd Merritt was high point man with 10 points. The freshmen won 32-30, Johnny Raybon was high point man with

On Thursday, Jan. 21, the teams three victories. The Seventh grade won by a score of 22-19. The Eighth There is no set quota made by grade score was 26-22. The Ninth

Maybe we'll get a break this to bring back a third place trophy. year with a real serum that will This trophy was the fifth one to be do the work expected of it by added to the Junior High collec-

against this dread disease. Let On Monday, Jan. 25, Lamesa defeated all three teams. Progress Keep your front door light on, was evidenced by the fact that the tonight. The ladies will be around previous score was 37-17 and this score was only 38-39. In the first try of the season, Seminole beat Brownfield 11 points; second try, Brownfield won by 2 points; in third try, Brownfield won by 9 Southwest's Music

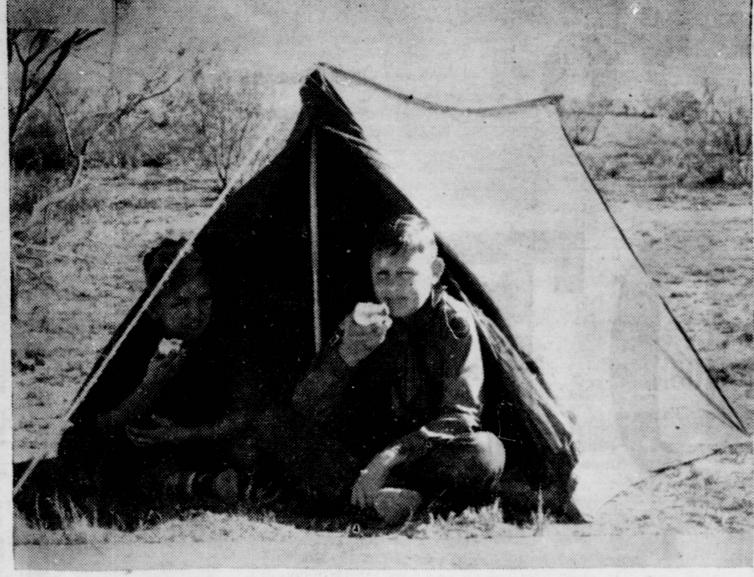
# The Terry County 4-H Council Bechtel Retired But Keeps On Working

Our good friend, L. L. Bechtel, was in to see us this week, and Mrs. Morgan Copeland. that "boy" does out of town, nights. Mrs. Bill Cope presented several former 4-H Nation Awards Winner, Called. one night last week, and soloes and duets pertaining to the his good lady reported him in Mid- theme, accompanied by Mrs. Pat

Although on the retired list of is expiring. they are strictly in the towns that served congealed salad and coffee if they were given three or four The President and an elected have oil right smack on hand. And to the following members present: months of schooling a year, a minidelegate from each club will make you know, Mr. "Bech" loves to run Mesdames Lee Brownfield, Joe mum foundation program now up the membership. They will them films. So it is his job to show Christian, Bill Cope, M. J. Craig, guarantees every child a minimum make plans for all County wide scenes of precautionary measures Jr., J. W. Eastham, Truett Flache, of nine months of school each 4-H activities. The purpose of this to save life and limb in the oil Grady Goodpasture, Tommy Hicks, year.

county and to assist in coordinat- Seminole, Andrews, Odessa, Mid- Pemberton, Sam Teague, K L. goal outlined by their forefathers. (Amarillo) in their race for poll ing the various Club activities. land, etc., in this area at stated Turner, J. C. Powell, and Morgan The Texas Education Agency, the tax payments, as only some 11,000 Those attending the Saturday times to show and explain these Copeland. meeting were Kenneth Willis, of films. Getting oil out from under Brownfield; Hilburn Briscoe, of mother earth is a hazardous task, Brownfield; Rals Loe, Union; Rod- and these educational safety meas- milk for pre-school children, which ney Herring, Union; Sue Walls, ures are not just to see and amuse, Brownfield; Jeannie Solsberry, of but to warn. Thus, the oil field Pool; Aleta Ann McCullough, Un- people have kept death and acci-

berry, Pool; Mrs. Earl Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, 1204 year, Union Mr. Davis, Mr. Fox and E. Buckley, were in Abilene last week end visiting her mother.



PREPARING FOR SCOUT WEEK, FEB. 7-13, are all of the local Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts, and their adult leaders, when over the nation, the 44th birthday anniversary of the organization will be celebrated. Shown above relaxing on a recent hiking trip are Basil Hollaway, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hollaway, and Doyle Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beck, and Scouts from Troop No. 47, sponsored by the First Christian Church. (Photo courtesy John Happ, Scout Master).

# Alpha Omega Study

Music of the Southwest was studied by the Alpha Omega Study Club at the Jan. 26 meeting, held at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

A history of folk songs and ballads, typical of Texas, was given by

naturally we wanted to find what Mrs. Grady Goodpasture and

C. R. Lacky, W. T. McKinney, M. R. Despite these vast improvements, Evidently Lubbock County is

### Milk Fund Continues

The club's project of furnishing was started in October, is still functioning. Five hundred dollars was allotted to the fund from the money made at the Fall Fashion Revue, sponsored by the club, last

At the present time, three families are getting assistance, and any organization that knows of a family, that might need this service, should contact Mrs. M. J. Craig, Jr., as a family or two may

Another project of the club, the annual assistance of Scout work, was continued this year, when a new record player was given to the Girl Scouts. Last year, the club purchased tents and scout equipment for the Boy Scouts.

# Delinquency Film Shown Delphians

"Expressing Yourself in Your rate. There are 72,000 more chil-Home," topic of the Jan. 20, Guest dren traveling on it now, for in- a case in the Court of Criminal P. Wier, and wife, from Covington, Day of the Delphian Study Club stance, than there were a year Appeals. was highlighted by a talk and film ago." on juvenile delinquency, presented Six periods of peak interest in by Judge Herb Chesshir, at the schools have been selected by the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. State Board of Education for state-

program chairman, introduced but local groups will decide for Judge Chesshir, and the following guests were present: Mesdames J. Steele, Fred Yandell, Lewis Sim-T. Ellis, W. A. Bynum, Roy Col- monds, C. A. Winn, Virgil Walker, lier, Jimmy Christopher, and Jay and C. E. Bartley.

In the business meeting, presid- ESA MEMBERS DONATE ed over by the president, Mrs. Wayne Brown, it was decided to stage a costume party, Feb. 4, and Members of the Beta Theta invite club members' husbands. A Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha supper will be served and games donated their time Sunday to the of '42, Canasta, and Bridge, will be March of Dimes by taking up a played at the clubhouse.

the hostess, Mrs. Tracy Cary. Members present were Mesdames Mrs. Buddy Gillham. Those par-William C. Brown, Wayne E. ticipating in the drive were: Anita

Brown, Claud L. Buchanan, J. Fred Cooper, Dorothy Nell Brownlee, Bucy, Sr., W. C. Burrow, Tracy Eleanor Miller, Ann Lilly, Winnie Cary, Nathan Chesshir, Alvin Hall- Doss, Trucene George, Pat Steen, bauer, John Happ, W. H. Moore, Jo Jennings, Margaret Browder, J. L. Newsom, W. P. Norris, Jimmy Lillian Cameron, Frances Gillham, Shook, K. D. Snedeker, George Ruby Nell Hairston.

# TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS A century of phenomenal prog-themselves if these are o

**Beer Election Threat** 

ress will be celebrated by the greatest interest locally. Texas public schools during 1954, The six periods are: Jan. 31, or their centennial birthday year. ficial birthday; March 1-7, Public Car Overturns, Sat.

school system falls on Jan. 31, but school year; September, beginning all year because there is so much Fair time; and December, statewide

Today's Texas public schools are Education. \$249,016,781.

Texas State Teachers Association, had been paid to Wednesday, out the Texas Congress of Parents and of a possible eligible 40,000 voters. Teachers and other participating So, one man stated that he would groups hope the centennial cele- start circulating a petition for a bration will renew the interest of beer election. Man, that ought to the general public in its schools bring 'em out.

It was on Jan. 23, 1854, that a suggested that such a petition Mrs. Wilson Collins made high group of Texans converged on Aus- might make a lot of guys pay their score, and Mrs. Frank Ballard and tin for a mass meeting. "We will poll tax in Terry County. Two Mrs. Edson Wilder, second high. not only be the Empire State in men present, one definitely a Lub- Mrs. Al Muldrow and Mrs. Kenneth Telephone 4425. point of territory," they solemnly bock "drummer" and the other Watkins won Bingo. resolved, "but in the number and probably from there, both stated. Angel food pie, and coffee were

It was a bold boast from a young tax. later, the Common School Law was us to think he too, was a Lub- and the hostess. enacted. It established the free bockite. Anyway, some of our beer public school system of Texas.

that leads to happiness and pros- tor's office to the streets. Teachers Association said recently. "It is a well-traveled road, with

Mrs. Lewis Simmonds, the day's wide observance of the centennial,

# TIME TO COLLECTION

collection in the local theatres.

Cake and coffee were served by A call meeting to work out a schedule was held in the home of

# Of Acreage Increase The Texas Farm Bureau has asked Mr. McCan, chairman of

**ASC Committee To** 

**Decide Distribution** 

Under this plan, it is quite possi- man of the drive. 1,340,000 acres increase went from will give their wages that night to produce an 18 per cent increase of commander. crease which would give only a 9 'til . . . make a difference to our Terry the \$4,000 goal. County farmers.

The State ASC Committee will meet Friday, Jan. 29, 1954, at Bryan, Texas, to decide upon this distribution of universal acres.

The Texas Farm Bureau directors reviewed a resolution on the proposed school teachers increase in pay and went on record as favoring a pay increase but not to exceed the \$45,000,000 sum of each district. If this were increased it would possibly mean an increase in school taxes in some districts.

# Lubbock Senior In Local Hospital After

Charles Cunningham. Senior the observance is scheduled to last of new school year; October, State Lubbock High School student, is recovering in the local hospital Citizens Advisory Conference on from cuts he received when his '51 Chevrolet coupe turned over a far cry from their humble be- Different communities will ob- three or four times, Saturday noon, ginning back in 1854, when the serve different dates, significant two miles southwest of Brownfield

ing Mrs. C. R. Lacky, whose term of \$2,000,000. The per capita pay- complish the same purpose: to ac- baker, driven by James H. Stroud ment has now grown to \$68 and quaint the public with school prob- of Lubbock, when Stroud made a Parliamentary drill was led by the permanent school fund to lems and to urge the public to help left turn. The high school box in working out solutions that will swerved his automobile and his In the same State where young- give 1,600,000 youngsters in our several mail boxes when he tried The hostess, Mrs. Jake Gore, sters used to be considered lucky public schools a better education. to keep from hitting the other Stroud, who was accompanied

by his wife, was unhurt, and their car was damaged very little. Cunningham's car was complete-

ly demolished. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Cunningham, of age 4-H Club work throughout the He visits such cities as Sundown, Paddock, V. L. Patterson, D. L. Texans have not yet achieved the running behind Potter County Lubbock, and grandmother are

### LAS AMIGAS MEET WITH MRS. KENDRICK

Las Amigas Bridge Club met with Mrs. Clovis Kendrick, 620 and lead to additional improve- During a conversation about the East Tate, at 3 p.m., Wednesday, matter in a local store, someone Jan. 20.

excellence of our institutions of it sure would make the old drys served to Mesdames Ike Bailey, up there get busy paying their poll Henry Cornelius, Tom Harris, Burton Hackney, J. T. Hoy, O. L. Stice. state-one which had been admit- One of the men further stated Joe Henderson, Harold Meador. ted to the Union less than nine that Lubbock was the "wettest" Bruce Zorns, Tom Keenan, Ballard, years before. But just eight days "dry" town in the USA, which led Collins, Muldrow, Watkins, Wilder

drinkers might get out a beer Mrs. Joe Shelton, owner of Shel-"It was the first mile of a long election petition here Saturday, ton's Ready-to-Wear, accompanied fice for details of work and salary. Cardwell, or room 207, State Bank road-still under construction- and line 'em up from the collec- by Mrs. John L. Cruce, returned last week end from Dallas and BABY SITTING night or day at my perity," Executive Secretary Chas. Pay your poll tax. You don't Fort Worth, where they attended home. Registered nurse with spe- IF YOU HAVE PRODUCING OIL H. Tennyson of the Texas State know what will come up this year. the ladies' and children's market. cial child training. For more in- ROYALTY OR MINERALS IN

Morgan Copeland, of Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wier, 905 traffic increasing at an astounding Crawford, and Copeland Attorneys, East Lake, had as their guests, was in Austin last week, defending Monday, Mr. Wier's brother, Joe

# increase in cotton acres, to be al. March of Dimes drive, according return them with only a dime enin Terry County, whereas, if this and regular employees at the hall donation, now.

BIG MARCH OF DIMES

DANCE SATURDAY NITE

AT VETERANS HALL

words a 6 per cent cropland in- nish music for the dance, from Brownfield, last week end.

38 per cent cropland total allot- Moreman said that almost \$2,000 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson, 1006 ment. This 38 per cent, compared had been received during the drive E. Buckley, accompanied Clyde to 48 per cent, certainly would which marks a half-way place in Truly, of Levelland, to Brownwood

ASC Committee of Texas, to allot | All proceeds from the regular | The chairman also commented the 1,340,000 acres that Texas re- Saturday night dance, Feb. 30, at that if persons who received mail ceived from nation in the recent the Veterans Hall, will go to the cards earlier this month, would lotted direct from State to farm. to R. V. Moreman, County Chair- closed, the organization would at least get a return for the postage. ble that each farm would receive The American Legion will do Moreman urges everyone to hunt as high as 48 per cent cropland nate use of the hall, all proceeds, out the cards and send in their

State to County to farm, it would the drive, said Lynn Nelson, local Mr. an dMrs. Jack Thomas, of Lubbock, visited with her parents, the present allotment, or in other The Jack Huddle Trio will fur- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Settles, of

last week end.

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