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Oldest Business



2,245 NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES were sent through the mail this week to Brownfield, Meadow, Ropesville, and Wolfforth businesses and residents, from the local branch of the General Telephone Company of the Southwest. Paul Farrar, district manager, and Mildred Flowers, office employee, are shown above as they put the directories in individual brown envelopes and stamped them for mailing. Over 3,100 directories will be distributed in all, as the company will deliver books to pay stations and private branch exchanges, and a few directories will be distributed for extension phones.

FB TO MEET AT LUBBOCK HOTEL TOMORROW, 22D

Techniques for getting Farm Several new high marks in its Bureau recommendations enacted business operations were recorded into law will be discussed at a by Southwester. Insurance series of 12 discrict meetings over Company in 1953, it has been anthe State in late February and nounced by President James Ralph early March, according to J. Wal- Wood in his report on the com-Hammond, president of the xas Farm Bureau.

The first session will be held Feb. 22 at Lufkin, and the last meeting will be held March 6 at Alice. Other meetings are scheduled for Canton, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Lubbock, Big Spring, Brownwood, Waco, Bellville and Beeville. District directors will preside at the meetings which begin at 10 a.m., and last until 3 p.m.

The state farm organization has issued special invitations to coun- the company's total insurance in ty Farm Bureau officers and board force at the end of the year was members, publicity chairmen and \$1,065,059,933, a gain of \$85,338,members of legislative committees. 012 during the 12-month period. The public is also invited.

to agricultural price support pro- \$14.910,827, a new record for one grams, foreign trade, natural resources and labor-management re- the payments in 1952. Since 1903, lations will be analyzed at the meetings. Loys D. Barbour of Iowa Park, District 3 director, will speak on the fundamental principles of Vice-President C. H. DeVaney will company's new investments in 1953 review the Farm Bureau's policies went into loans on real estate. A PRAYER, MAR. 5

will discuss local publicity and cent of the company's total assets, by the Federated Women's Clubs public relations. R. G. Arnold, of Auburn, Ala., assistant organiza- the strong demand for capital to isterial alliance, will be held from tion director for the American be used in the construction or im- 10-11 a.m., Friday, March 5, at will have for a topic, "Is Farm Bureau the Answer?" M. C. Jaynes, of College Station, organization spethe program for the meetings.

Meeting for this area at Hotel Lubbock tomorrow, (Saturday) February 27.

SOME REAL BARGAINS

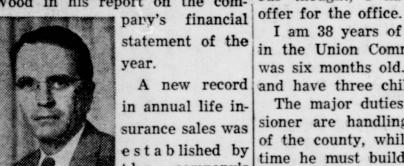
HERE FOR DOLLAR DAY! Among those who will have some real bargains next Monday, which That good old reliable firm sells Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Stewart. stuff reasonable all the time, and when they put on bargain prices, they really go to town. We want you to carefully go over their ad listed many things you need.

Then there are others with some bargains that you will want to pick Stafford, 803 East Main. up while the picking is good. So close up at the farm and ranch, Monday, and come to Brownfield fornia, is visiting this week in the for your bargain buys.

Be seeing you.

Southwestern Life's 'De **Financial Statement Shows New Highs**

proached me to make the race for Commissioner in Precinct No. 1, and after giving the matter serious thought, I have decided to



A new record and have three children. in annual life in-

'Doc' Benton In Race

Many of my friends have ap-

For Commissioner,

Precinct Number 1

as economically as possible.

W. L. (Doc) BENTON.

Proclamation: Homer Nelson.

Hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Hymn, "The Beautiful Garden of

Offering, and explanation of pur-

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W. G. Smith 680,329 of new paid-for business, up \$3,657,411 from the 1952 total. As a result,

Policy benefits paid to policy-Farm Bureau policies relating holders and beneficiaries totaled year and nearly \$2,500,000 above when it was organized, the company's policy benefit payments

amount to more than \$180,000,000. Year-end assets totaled \$296, e farm organization and ways to 192,307, an increase of \$25,799,461 e effective on legislative matters. for the year. The major part of the total investment of \$142,395,587 in Information Director Bill Hoover this category account for 48 per and reflects the continuation of of the local churches, and the minprovement of Texas homes, farms the First Baptist Church. The fol-

and business properties. Total liabilities appear in the nounced. statement as \$268,086,923. Funds cialist for the Texas A&M Exten- for safeguarding the savings of sion Service, will also appear on policy holders, including capital, surplus and contingency reserves,

amount to \$28,105,383. Policies purchased from Southwestern Life by individuals in 1953 averaged \$5,905 in face amount. Southwestern Life is represent-

ed here by W. Graham Smith.

Mrs. Coke Toliver and son, Cliff, Persons of all denominations are Hunter's talk followed an examthe monthly Dollar Day here in 1109 East Buckley, visited this invited and a special invitation is ple of the Texas style of hospitalweek in Lubbock with her parents, extended to the working people of Brownfield to attend, dressed in their work clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Price, of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Mrs. Johnny Criswell, Methodist this week. We feel sure they have Orndorf, of Bingham, N. M., vis- Church, president; Mrs. Ben Monited this week with the two wom- nett, Presbyterian, vice president; en's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mrs. R. L. Lewis, First Christian Church, secretary; and Mrs. J. B.

> Mrs. Richard Kennedy, of Calihome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swan, 317 East Hill.

BUREAU RECOMMENDATIONS ENACTED Important issues now before cultural price supports, natural re-Congress and techniques for get- sources, labor-management and

TECHNIQUES FOR GETTING FARM

ting Farm Bureau recommenda- foreign trade. Speakers include C. tions enacted into law will be dis- H. DeVaney of Coahoma, vice prescussed at a District 2 Farm Bureau ident of the Texas Farm Bureau; meeting Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Loys D. Barbour of Iowa Park, Dis-Lubbock Hotel, according to Kel- trict 3 director; R. G. Arnold of ton Miller, publicity chairman of Auburn, Ala., assistant organizathe Terry County Farm Bureau. | tion director for the Farm Bureau

lative committee and the publicity of College Station, organization chairman of the Terry County specialist for the Texas A&M Col-Farm Bureau have received invita- lege Extension Service. bers are invited to attend.

Brownfield, will preside.

"Farm Bureau members have on national issues. spent a good deal of time and ef- Information Director Bill Hoover fort in developing the policies of will discuss local publicity and the organization," Hammond stat-

Officers, members of the legis- Southern Region; and M. C. Jaynes

tions from Texas Farm Bureau Farm Bureau policies relating to President J. Walter Hammond. In agricultural price support prourging them to attend, the state grams, foreign trade, natural refarm leader stressed the impor- sources and labor-management retance of the meeting as it relates lations will be analyzed at the to national legislation affecting meeting. Loys D. Barbour of Iowa agriculture. All Farm Bureau mem- Park, District 3 director, will speak on the fundamental principles of The meeting for counties in this the farm organization and ways to district will begin at 10 a.m. Dist. be effective on legislative matters. Director H. L. (Hub) King, of Vice President C. H. DeVaney will review the Farm Bureau's policies

ed. "These policies, to be worth- public relations. R. G. Arnold, of while, must be executed. For that Auburn, Ala., assistant organizareason, and because of the nature tion director for the American of the meeting agenda, it is vital Farm Bureau's Southern Region, that we have Farm Bureau leaders will have for a topic, "Is Farm from each county in attendance." Bureau the Answer?" M. C. Jaynes, The meeting is one of a series of of College Station, organization 12 policy execution sessions being specialist for the Texas A&M Exheld over the State in February tension Service, will also appear and March. Subjects include agri- on the program for the meetings.



LIONS TALENT REVUE WINNERS are shown above after they performed at the high school auditorium, Friday night, at which more than 700 persons attended. Winners in three divisions were announced after the contest by Master of Ceremonies Virgil Crawford. Sonny Curtis, of Meadow, a guest soloist, presented western numbers, and a starlight exhibition square dance group from Lubbock, also performed. Jerry Gannaway, of Brownfield, was pianist during the show. Marca Holland, of Post, who performed vocal and dance numbers was awarded the grand prize of a \$50 watch, from Bayless Jewelry or Nelson Jewelry. Pictured above, left to right, are Doris Toler, vocalist, first place; Mercy Lee Smith and W. L. Smith, a dance team, third place, all from Wheatley colored school; John Hansard, Publicity Chairman and Director; Marca Dean Holland, Post, song and dance, first place; Charles Lindsey, western song, second place, all in Junior High division; Glenn Harden, of Meadow, piano solo, second place; Bobbie Quigg, vocal, first place; Verna King vocal, third place, all in the High School division.

120 LIFETIME CERTIFICATES WILL BE PRESENTED SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS C OF C BANQUET IS Approximately 120 life-time cer- | rium, Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

of the county, while at the same to be Stuttering Sam, of Tulsa, of Brownfield Farm Chemical Co., amount per acre you wish to put R. E. Self, W. B. White, W. R. Mc- efforts and work of Mr. Kilgore and we want you to read it. The on your land is under your own Duffie, C. E. Ross, A. E. Cary, and Bert Powell, of Lamesa, to the company's the roads of his precinct. I feel Rev. Tom Keenan, master of firm is managed by Thurman control. Deep going chisel plows agency force as that I am capable of handling ceremonies for the program, looked Skains, one of the progressive follow, with metal piping that runs those and all other duties of the around the auditorium and called young farmers and business men down the plow shafts, and puts upon an acquaintance of his to of Brownfield and Terry County. the liquid deep down into the clay, We have learned in the past 50 and is covered.

background, my abilities and fit- Keenan said that a friend of years that even this deep, almost Your shallow cultivation, sandness for this office. If, after you his from Sweetwater was attending level land will wear out, and needs storm, irrigation, or washing rains This new idea is to buy a Demp- right down there for plant food. ster LiquiJector, which is mounted Or if you do not wish to invest, on rubber tired wheels, and can you may employ an experienced A man, half way back at a far be attached to your tractor. The man to put this crop building tank is filled with nitrogen, a mix- chemical on your land for you. ture of amonia, and the tank has But it is best to do this before gauges for pressure, and the you start planting your crop.

tificates for all school activities, Receiving certificates will be: will be presented to former board R. M. Banowsky, P. B. Brothers, members of the Brownfield School O. T. Halley, A. M. Brownfield, District as a special feature in a R. M. Kendrick, Earl Alexander,

series of activities celebrating Pub- Fred Smith, A. R. Brownfield, D. lic School Week, March 1 through P. Lewis, A. J. Stricklin, A. A. March 6. Clarence G. Griffith, cur- Sawyer, W. W. Price, G. W. Chisrent president of the school board holm, Clyde Lewis, A. W. Enderwill make the presentations at a son, J. E. Michie, C. L. Hudgins, general assembly to be held in the W. A. Bynum, R. A. Simms, F. W. The major duties of a Commis- Karsakoff, of Washington, D. C., You will note an ad in this issue Brownfield High School audito- Proctor, A. C. Green, Walter Gracey, J. M. Telford, G. M. Green,

men have recently set up an organization to produce a new dairy product in this area, with Paul Kiser as President and John Kil-

The new firm grew out of the

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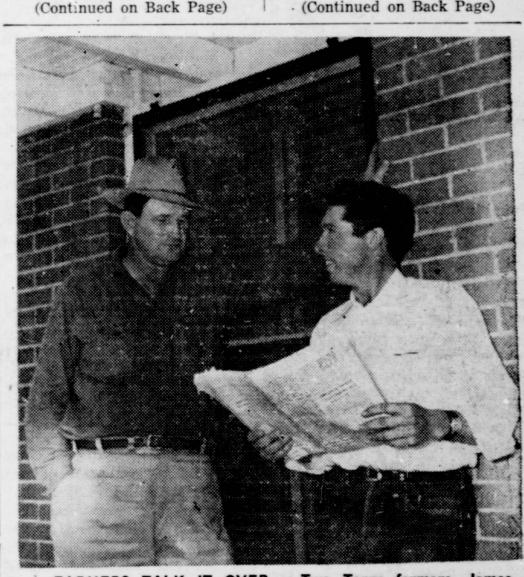
PRODUCTS BEING

A number of Lamesa business

gore as vice president. The name

of the organization is Gold Star

now be had from your grocer in



FARMERS TALK IT OVER-Two Terry farmers, James Adams, who farms seven miles northeast of Meadow, pictured at left, and L. D. Hamm, Jr., seven and a half miles east on the Tahoka Highway, were duscussing the merits of dry land and irrigation farming, when the Herald camera caught them this week in front of the Farm Bureau. Adams, who has lived in Terry County 14 years, and who has as his main crops, cotton and maize, doesn't believe that dry land farming will ever go out of style, and Hamm, who has been in Terry County since 1928, and whose crops are also cotton and maize, feels that the situation is rather rough right now, but he still isn't convinced that over a five or seven year period, that a farmer will be better off using irrigation. Neither farmer has found any real damage done to his land by the recent sandstorms and Hamm, who along with his three brothers has approximately 6,000 acres in cultivation, believes that this year's crop prospect is good, due to the good underground season, as a result of the rains in October. Adams, who deep plowed 325 acres this year, says that his outlook for this year's crop will depend entirely upon when and if it rains, but he is very optimistic. He sets the best time for planting cotton as May 20, and June 20 for maize, having compared and tried other dates. He has 400 acres in irrigation and 370 acres in dry land. Hamm has 900 acres in irrigation and prefers May 15 to June 10 for planting cotton; for planting Plainsman maize, June 10; combine Hegira and 7078 Milo on July 10: He broke 1,000 acres this year. Both farmers are optimistic about the drouth breaking any

HOWLING SUCCESS WITH SURPRISE FOR GUESTS A surprise was in store for the I am 38 years of age and lived 275 persons who attended the an- SOMETHIN NEW IN WAY OF FERTILIZING

in the Union Community since I nual Chamber of Commerce banwas six months old. I am married quet, Tuesday night, at the Jesse G. Randal cafeteria. Dr. Charles FARMS WITH LIQUIDS sioner are handling the finances the scheduled speaker, turned out of the Herald over the signature time he must build and maintain Okla.

I invite you to investigate my make a talk.

have done this, and are satisfied and he called upon him to say a to be fed. that I am capable of performing few words, while the audience anxthe duties of this office, I will iously awaited the speaker of the appreciate your vote and support. evening.

I think the time has come for a tightening of our tax purse strings, table, stood, said thanks, but he and if elected I will run the office didn't care to talk, but the Rev. Keenan insisted. The man came forward, very embarrassed and stuttered for a few minutes, then got into his hilarious speech.

After the stranger had returned to his table, the Reverend asked if Dr. Karsakoff had arrived, and if so to stand. The man who had just spoken stood, and Rev. Keenan introduced Cecil Hunter, better known as Stuttering Sam, widely known after dinner speaker.

The whole affair was kept secret and only a few of the Chamber of Commerce members were wise to the joke, before the evening.

lowing program has been an-Hunter, or Karsakoff, or the stranger, or Stuttering Sam said, "I don't think the country is goir to the dogs, and it's a great ag, we're living in." He predicted great peace time use of the atom, saying, one atom could "suck all the water out of the Gulf, shake out all of the salt, and irrigate all of Texas." He said that when all that happens, there will be no more drouth and sandstorms that are known today.

> ity. The night before the banquet, two couples from New York State registered at a Brownfield motel, the owner noted their address, promptly gave them four tickets to the banquet and telephoned the CofC officials.

> At the banquet, two men were called forward and presented "Ten Gallon" hats. They were A. S. Burrill and A. L. Turner.

Chamber directors also had a gift for their organization's man-(Continued on back page.)

PLANNING PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK, principals, teachers, and presidents of the PTAs of Brownfield met recently to map plans for the forthcoming March 1-6 Public School Week and to set days for the various schools to hold open house and Parents Back to School Night. Chairmen and Committees were appointed by Supt. O. R. Douglas, and plans were discussed for a daily radio program to be broadcast every day during the celebration, which will mark the 50th year of the Brownfield Schools. Shown above, looking over a window placard advertising the week, left to right, back row, are Supt. Douglas, S. W. Miller, 7th grade; and Delwin Webb, principal Jr. High. Sitting, Mrs. Leonard Chesshir, East Ward Jr. High PTA president; J. B. Curtis, Curriculum Coordinator; Mrs. Harry Goble, Jesse G. Randal-West Ward PTA president; Vernon Brewer, principal Randal School. (Staff Photo.)

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The following are candidates for 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 County Judge: HERBERT CHESSHIR

For Sheriff, Terry County:

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

DON CATES For County Clerk:

WADE YANDELL

For County School Superintendent: ELMER BROWNLEE

For District Clerk: MRS. ELDORA A. WHITE MRS. THEDA BAGGETT

For County Treasurer: MRS. O. L. (Oscar) JONES

PRECINCT OFFICERS For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

EARL McNIEL W. L. (Doc) BENTON

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: CARL STEPHENSON

MRS. B. R. (Anne Bell) LAY ELDON CORNELIUS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: R. L. (Bob) McBURNETT

For Constable, Precinct No. 1: BOY MOREMAN

For Justice of Peace (Brownfield): JOHN W. JENKINS

Of late there has been much discussion about the Bricker Amendment, and admittedly, we will here and now admit that we know little or anything about it. In fact, we observed one paragraph of 25 words taken from the emendment the other day, that would take a Philadelphia lawyer to understand, and some of them admit they do not understand all of the amendment. This much we do know, many of our lawmakers ere against the amendment for various and sundry reasons, and President Eisenhower is body and soul against the amendment. As we understand the matter, the amendment sorter hedges the au-Chority of the Chief Executive in making commitments to and with foreign nations, that might in one way or the other conflict with portions of the Constitution of the United States. For just one instance, let's take the case of Private Keefe over in France, who got tanked up on too much of the French vino. He then appropriated jaunt, viewing out the land, perhaps not having real theft of the vehicle in mind. As we understand the matter, last September, President Eisenhower signed an agreement with NATO, giving the country in which our troops are located, the oldest Democrat at that affair. jurisdiction in their trials. Keefe was caught by French officers, and instead of as heretofore being turned over to American military authorities for trial, he was tried Well bygum, we finally found a that the Europeans do not appreby the French civil courts, and bit of stuff in the little Socialist ciate us. They like the money we given five years in prison "at hard sheet down there at Austin that give them, but honestly they hate labor." The question of the case we can agree with. Surprising as us, and we are not advising others recently before a federal it may appear, the little "loyal" to go to Europe or sponsor the

with foreigners.

Democrat in question has to be a during or following the contest to cross into California, for the full time supporter of the Demo for the US Senate of Lyndon John- lettuce harvest. To quote one paraticket, no matter if a "yaller" son and Coke Stevenson. We also graph from the Yarbrough letter, dog was the nominee. Yes sir, he agree heartily that some effort is sufficient: "It is impossible to rangement of roses adorned the bert); second, "The Revolutionary must evidently be a man who is should have been put forth at that trade with Communism without piano, while small red heart canfor the party, come h—l and high-time to clean up the stink. waters. And it would make little difference with some people if a perfect gentleman on the other ticket was an opponent of the socalled Democrat. Just so he calls himself a Democrat; that's the main idea. And we wonder too, if either Thomas or Andy, were living today, would they recognize some of the folks that pose as Democrats today, as such? Both For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: those men were very firm in their conviction that the people were supposed to support the government, and not the other way 'round. But the vast majority of the partyites today, especially in the North and East, are of the opinion that the government of the USA owes all people a living. That includes Democrats and some Republicans, the latter being particularly of the Morse stripe. The reason we think that the crowd to gather at Big Spring are of the yellow dog stripe, is because of the man who is to deliver the principal address, is old Okie Senator Kerr. And in the reading matter from the Big Spring paper, we noticed the word, "loyal," mentioned several times, not in parenthesis, however, but the condition was implied. And most of us know how Senator Kerr felt toward Texas during and after the Democratic Convention at Chicago. He was for the old gang even if they were out to steal the rightful property of Texas and other states, that owned the property since they whipped it out of the Mexicans in 1836. This property, the tidelands, had been owned by Texas since the treaty of that year with Mexico, and the federal government up to Truman, had never questioned its rights. And these "loval" Democrats at Austin, had old Senator Morse to come down from Wyoming and tell us how "sorry" was our Senators, Congressmen ly we believe most of these people a French taxi and took a little and Governor, all save Samuel consider it their duty to help peo-Rayburn of Bonham. As a matter of fact, we consider Sam and all his ilk nothing more or less than confirmed Socialists. So in advance we know just what kind of a guy will be chosen at Big Spring as He'll have to swallow all the rot-

gut handed out to him.

can take all the natural resources and this look see by our lawmakout from under old Texas, and ers is justified rather than those transport it to other states for sale just wanting to learn history. at a good profit, and we can do nothing. Well, this little paper goes

does not aim to try to persuade aiding and abetting the crossing of bers, "Some Day" (Friml), and Sandra Ashmore, Denver City; Mrs. people of this county or in our wetbacks into Texas to exploit "My Hero," from "The Chocolate H. A. Lash and Marjorie Nichols, trade territory to take this matter them. in hand. In the first place we can see no need of the trip, other than MR. AND MRS. PRIVITT to give some pleasure to the tour- MOVE BACK HOME ists, and something to talk about at meetings of civic clubs for the years, and we know first hand Radio Station. that many of us are having a hard time making the old mare go this Mr. and Mrs. Ned Self, 208 East year, and it will be even worse if Tate, visited recently in Melrose, it does not haul off and do a real N. M., with his mother, Mrs. R. F. job raining this year. We have Self, and brother, Earl Self. nothing against the Tech College we know first hand that there are Garden Club, the same night. several orphan homes, private and church supported, that are having a hard time making the intake meet expenses. Not a few of us have had a hard time meeting our own expenses, and we have people on our books that have not paid in months, and many of them actually can't pay. There are a few who still have some money they saved in former years, but candidple struggling to get by here at home, rather than put out money for a bunch of young people to make a jaunt to Europe. We frankly admit that it is no joke to write an editorial of this kind. It might not be popular with some, but we believe it is not the time for a tour by anyone at the expense of other people. In the first place, it has been proven over and over

Democrat sheet was crying over junket of others. Why not see the fact that the US Supreme America first, and at your own Court-beg pardon-we mean the expense? We have heard much Roosevelt-Truman Supreme Court, criticism of Congressional junkets

We don't always agree with on to say that this tax would make Ralph Yarbrough, but we had an the tidelands income look like 30c article from him last week, ador words to that effect. And we dressed to the press of Texas, that Plains over the week end. The Auagree as to the present, as the tide- was really impressive. It was in burgs formerly lived here. lands are a long way from devel- relation to the thousands of Mexiopment, as they have just recently can nationals that are crossing our been leased to a number of oil border daily, and many of them companies for the sum of \$32,000,- escaping border guards or officials 000 and a tidy sum of yearly rental. further out in the interior. Yar- and family, this week. But until the oil companies have brough believes that many of these time to investigate and find wheth- Mexicans are Communists, and ton, and M. W. Luna, were in Luber or not there is really any oil they will spread the Communist bock, Tuesday, for the purpose of down under that shallow part of doctrine throughout Texas. There receiving instructions for new cotthe Gulf water, we just have to is no question that many of the wait and see. In view of the fact better educated Mexicans that slip that oil companies in general, across the border are Communist and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Riggs court in Washington, and it was while they have a lot of dough, teachers, and they come across in- visited relatives in Levelland, Tues-American treed thrown out. Of course the intenthey are not putting it out just spired to spread that nasty doction of the USA was to try to for the fun of it. They feel pretty trine broadcast. While we have a Mrs. Harry Goble is in Baird bring the European nations togeth- sure that there is oil beneath the law requiring registration of Com- this week. Her grandmother passed er in the defense again Russia. tidelands, or they would not have munists who cross into Texas and away there last week end, and her But no nation where our troops put out the amount of money that a fine of \$10,000 if they do not mother is ill in the hospital there. are located, has ever before been is far from chicken feed in any- register within five days, so far Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Matthews given such authority over the free- one's language. But there is a lot as anyone knows, not a single per- of Anton, and Mr. and Mrs. Edd dom and lives of our service men of hard work and study by geolo- son has so registered. And we go White and family, of Sundown, located abroad. To further show gists and engineers before the along with the idea of Yarbrough were visitors in the Leo White what we have gotten ourselves black gold begins to come to the that the rich land owners down home, Saturday. into, about the time the Keefe top of the ground, if ever. We are in the lower Rio Grande Valley, Judge and Mrs. Brummett were matter came up, a French police- hoping there is much oil under really encourage this cheap labor in Dallas and Denton last week man shot and killed an American the tidelands, however, as that to swim or walk dry shod as the end. Mrs. Brummett attended the negro soldier. The policeman got is going mostly to our schools, and case was many times last summer, installation of a new sorority chapfive years in the pen for that they'll need every penny. But the in order that they may have an ter, the Kappa Delta, at North crime, "hard labor" not being men- little loyal paper does not say abundant supply of this cheap la- Texas State College at Denton. tioned. With the decision of the very much about the great men bor. So, the people of Texas are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Newsom have Washington Judge before us, there on the Supreme Bench, one Tom wondering why these Communists moved to Lubbock, where he will is no way on earth for our nation Clark, being a Texan. So it is little are not registering? The writer be employed by a tin company in to give Keefe back to his wife and wonder they thought Texas, or any had a relative visiting from San selling gin repairs to ginners over two small sons at Riverdale, Md. other state for that matter had a Antonio last summer, and he in- the area. Now it seems up to the Congress case. They are all centralized gov- formed us that a lot of days as Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Conner and to pass the Bricker Amendment ernment men put in their posi- many as 500 Mexicans were loaded children spent last week end in that would cancel the Eisenhower tions by that kind of Chief Execu- on buses or trains at San Antonio Lubbock, visiting relatives. agreement, or quit trading with tives. The little paper is even alone, and sent back to the border, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bufkin, of the French until Keefe is given squealing about that "mess" down under guard. So, we do not have Hobbs, N. M., were guests of the his freedom. Too much mixing up in old Duval, taking the matter to take the word of Mr. Yarbrough F. R. Pickens, Sunday. of the gas gathering tax seriously, altogether about the matter. Why that was to help Texas school is this law not being enforced? children, but had diverted the That is the \$64 question, if you And down in old Howard Coun- most of the daily paper news to the ask us, and we think we answered ty at a Jefferson-Jackson Day din- Duke of Duval. We also agree with it above. This does not just hap- Club annual guest tea, Thursday ner at so much per plate, the poli- the little loyal sheet that we have pen along the border of Texas and ticians of that section are fixing been hearing much of the mess Mexico, but if you read your daito honor the oldest Democrat in down in Duval for the past 25 lies, only recently you noted that building old Howard. The whole matter set years, and with the exception of not thousands, but tens of thousus to wondering, as it seems the some talking and nothing done, ands of Mexicans were even rioting aiding in the spread of Communism, regardless of whether the trading for profit is done by Red We have before us a letter from China or in Hidalgo County, Tex- Bernice Cochran, Denver City, us sang "My Heart Stood Still" the history department of the Tex- as." The immigration authorities played a number of piano selec- (Rodgers-Hart), and "Tea For Two" as Technological College, as well have been warned that 1,500 Com- tions some more detailed matter, ap- munists have crossed the border The musical part of the program pealing to the press of West Texas into Texas at El Paso alone. Some was in four parts. Mrs. Charles Seventh District president of Texas in particular, to help sponsor a of these days some of the officials Murphee, Seagraves, sang "Care Federation of Music Clubs, spoke trip to Europe of a bunch of Tech responsible are going to have to Selve" from the opera "Atlanta" to the group on the accomplishstudents, their teachers, sponsors, explain these matters. But at this by Handel. Mrs. N. B. Fields was ments and further aims of the Fedor other who wish to make the time, we are not going so far as at the piano. Mrs. Bill Cope, of eration on the national, the state, rip. After carefully considering to say that those responsible for Brownfield, accompanied by Mrs. and local levels. the matter, the Herald for one the enforcement of the law are Ray Lackey, gave two vocal num- Other guests present included

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Privitt and next few years. In the second place, son have moved back to Brownwe still have a vivid memory of a field from Lovington, N. M., and terrible drouth in this good land of are living at 804 South "C." Mrs. ours for the past two or three Privitt is now employed at KTFY

or any other college. In fact, we Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elliott and consider the college a necessity. daughter, Carolyn, 1012 East Buck-But there are other matters at ley, were in Spring Lake, Texas, hand besides sponsoring a junket Tuesday night, to visit Mr. and Mrs. of a lot of students and teachers Bill Burrough. Elliott showed a on a voyage to Canada and several color movie, "How to Grow Beau-European countries. For one thing, tiful Roses," to the Good Earth

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coffman and children left Friday for Fort has decided that the pipeline boys at the expense of the taxpayers, Worth. Mrs. Coffman and children will visit relatives there, Mr. Coffman returning home, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Culwell were

> Lamesa visitors, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auburg and little daughter, Pamela, of Levelland, visited friends

Mrs. L. B. Curtis visited her daughter in Morton this week. R. B. Johnston, of Phoenix, Ariz., visited his brother, L. B. Johnston

Messrs. A. M. Price, W. M. Over ton allotments.

Mrs. J. H. Riggs, Joyce Riggs,

Fine Arts Clubs Holds Annual Guest Tea

The Valentine theme was ried out at the Plains Fine Arts evening of last week in the activity room of the Elementary School

The table, laid with a white linen cloth, was centered with an arrangement of red roses, hearts, lace, and red tapers. Another ardles were placed at various places number, "Prelude in C Sharp Min-

During the social hour, Mrs.

Soldier," by Strauss.

Jack Harmon, of Denver City, Mrs. Bruce White, of Plains. Sevplayed as his first piano selection, enteen members were present.

G I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q. What's the address of VA mitted under the law to take anheadquarters in Washington? I other course. want to send in my application for want quick action.

VA headquarters in Washington. in case I'm totally disabled? Instead, it should be sent to your A. No. The total disability in nearest VA Regional Office, which come provision may not be added is responsible for acting on it. to non-participating GI insurance to return your application to the pay dividends. proper Regional Office anyhow, so Q. I enrolled in college under

have some entitlement left, and in business administration. Would

Unfortunately, the practice of tak-

ing laxatives indiscriminately for

the sake of taking laxatives con-

tinues common in many American

homes today. This habit continues

despite vast advances in modern

Medical research studies of re-

cent years, for example, have

established definitely that it is

most important to refrain from the

indiscriminate use of laxatives. The

notion that a weekly purge is bene-

ficial to body economy is one not

shared by most members of the

The problem of constipation is

an individual one. It is different for

every individual. Today most phy-

sicians believe each individual

must establish what is for him a

normal bowel movement pattern.

supplements designed to restore

the patient to normal bowel func-

tioning. When these fail, however,

they will prescribe a laxative

which will restore normal move-

ment without undue body stress

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Mrs. Virgil Curry, of Amarillo,

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medical profession.

or (Rachmaninoff).

(Youmans-Caesar).

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bad for you tomorrow. Careless sweeping out of the bowel may seriously

disturb the functioning of the human body. It may create a condition in

The use of purges and cathartics is as old as the recorded history of man.

which normal bowel movement can not occur for three or more days.

Could I do this? A. No. Once you complete or discontinue a course under the World War II GI Bill, after the cut-off date for starting, you are not per-

Q. I hold a Korean GI term in-Korean GI Bill training, and I surance policy-the kind that does not pay dividends. Could I apply A. Your application for Korean for the total disability income pro-GI training should not be sent to vision that would pay me money

time would be lost by mailing it to the Korean GI Bill for an AB degree in English. After being in Q. I'm about to finish a corres- class for a few weeks, I've come pondence course in accounting un- to the conclusion that I'd be better der the World War II GI Bill. I off if I switched to a BS degree I'd like to go to school and take such a switch count as my one-andadvanced accounting course only change under the Korean GI

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tically all conditions when a laxa-

tive is indicated.

A. The shift from one bachelor's degree to another would not constitute a change of program, provided that no more training time is involved than was originally required to complete the course.

Q. Somehow I completely forgot to pay my monthly GI insurance premium. When I remembered, was the last day of the grace period-a Sunday. I mailed the check anyhow. Will my insurance lapse?

A. No. If the last day of the grace period falls on Sunday, VA will accept th epayment if it's made on the next business day. VA in Washington would only have policies—the type that does not VA considers the postmark date on the envelope as the date the premium is paid.

Q. I have been rated as totally and permanently disabled for VA compensation purposes. Does this mean that after six months I can stop paying premiums on my GI insurance policy?

A. Not necessarily. The criteria for determining total disability for compensation is not exactly the same as for GI insurance. What you should do is file a claim for waiver of your premium payments. Continue paying premiums, however, until VA tells you to stop.

Q. I am a disabled veteran taking Public Law 16 training. I know I can get VA outpatient treatment for my service-connected disabilities, but would my Public Law 16 training qualify me for VA outpatient treatment of a nonserviceconnected disability?

A. You would be permitted to receive VA outpatient medical treatment for a nonservice-connected disability only if you needed it to avoid interrupting your Public Law 16 training.

Q. I am training to be a lawyer under the Korean GI Bill. After I complete my schooling, will I be allowed to take GI Bill on-the-job training as a law clerk?

A. Under the Korean GI Bill, you are permitted to take job training as a law clerk only if it's required in your State in order to be admitted to the bar examination and to practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Black, of Clovis, N. M., visited relatives and friends here recently. They were formerly from Brownfield.



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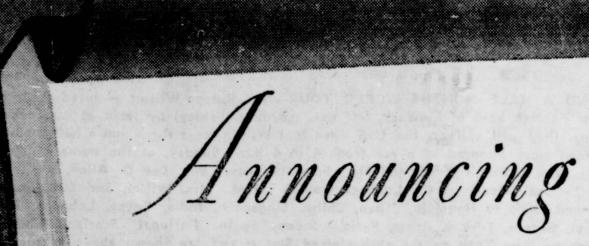
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MISS BOYD HONORED AT MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER-Miss Norma Jo Boyd, bride-elect of Jack R. Worsham, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower and formal reception held in the home of Mrs. J. E. Gillham, 801 East Lake. Miss Boyd is shown above, at left, receiving a cup of fruit punch from Mrs. Jerry Kirschner, who assisted in hospitalities. In the receiving line were Mrs. Gillham; the honoree; Mrs. Tommy Zorns, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. J. B. Worsham, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Bill Marchbanks, Jr., and Miss Donna Sue Christopher. The bride's table was laid with a white slipper satin cloth, detailed with seed pearls, and an all white theme was carried out in floral and decorative arrangements throughout the house, with all appointments of milk glass. (Staff Photo.)

MISS DOROTHY NELL BROWNLEE IS HONORED AT PRE-NUPTIAL PARTIES AND BRIDAL SHOWER HELD RECENTLY

Pre-bridal courtesies were ex- Mrs. Dick Kennedy, of Lakewood, tended to Miss Dorothy Nell Calif., poured spiced tea from a Brownlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. silver service. The bride's table, E. G. Brownlee, 115 South "B," and laid with an ecru cut-work linen bride-elect of Donald L. Norwood, cloth, was centered with an arof Brownfield, at the homes of rangement of white roses inter-Miss Judy Griffin, Mrs. Fred Tur- mingled with miniature brides and ner, and Mrs. Roy Key. The couple greenery. White candles in a silwill be married Saturday at 6 p.m., ver candelabra were placed in at the Presbyterian Church.

was given Tuesday, from 5 to 7 Don, printed in gold branched p.m., at the home of Mrs. Fred from the centerpiece. White nap-Turner, 1305 East Tate.

G. Tarpley, Elsie Heath, C. P. Hen- A miniature white chapel with derson, Howard Swan, Henry New- a bride and groom in front was man, A. T. Stafford, Hubert Heath, placed on the buffet and in the J. S. Smith, J. H. Griffin, C. E. background, white snapdragons Ross, T. D. Zorns, T. C. Hogue, and greenery, flanked by white Shorty Forbus, Homer Nelson and candles and silver holders, were Turner.

guests at the door and introduced with blue centers; mixed nuts, and UNION H-D CLUB MEETS them to the receiving line, com- white mints, were served. posed of Mrs. Turner, Miss Brown- PERSONAL SHOWER AT lee, Mrs. Brownlee, Mrs. Ben Nor- MISS GRIFFIN'S HOME wood, Sr., of Broken Bow, Okla., Miss Brownlee was honored at met in the home of Mrs. Aubry mother of the prospective bride- a personal shower held in the Puryer, Thursday, Feb. 18, with groom; and Mrs. Claude Adcock, of home of Miss Judy Griffin recently the president, Mrs. Puryer, presid-Odessa, sister of the prospective with Miss Norma Jo Boyd as co- ing. bridegroom. Members of the receiv- hostess. ing line wore white carnation corsages and Miss Brownlee wore a white rosebud corsage.

Miss Norma Jo Boyd registered were served with coffee. guests and Miss Judy Griffin fur- Guests attending were Natha- cooperate with the Council in car- LEISURE BRIDGE CLUB mished piano selections throughout lene Bruce, Pat Steen, Gwenette rying out Consumer Education and the calling hours.

Perform Degree

Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m., at

McCracken and Kyle Adams pre-

the Associate Matron, Mrs. W. N.

Lewis, and the Associate Patron,

Bernarr Smith, to the East, where

they presided during the confer-

ficers stepping up and filling sta-

tions were: Mrs. George Steele,

Mrs. Lula Singletary, chaplain.

front of the flowers. Blue satin A bridal shower in her honor streamers with the words, Dot and kins were also inscribed with the Hostesses included Mesdames M. words, Dorothy and Don, in gold. Mrs. M. G. Tarpley received Cookies in the shape of daisies,

Games of bridge and canasta were played, and individual cherry ing how to be a good hostess. pies topped with whipped cream

Short, Eleanor Miller, Ruth Sills, Recreation Committee recommen- Mrs. R. M. Kendrick, 301 West Gifts were displayed by the host- Ann Lilly, Glena Curtis, Dorothy dations. Members paid twenty-five Tate at 2:30 p.m., Feb. 17. esses in three bedrooms, and ar- Stone, Mesdames Don Cade, Bill cents for the HDA fund. rangements of winter flowers were Liles, Haydn Griffin, Tommy Zorns, placed an display tables in the Harold Simms, Elmer Brownlee, and Miss Brownlee.

was presented with Mrs. Johnny **OES** Line Officers Criswell as program chairman. Mrs. Cornelia Peters gave a reading, "My Faith," by Helen Virden. The Hall was decorated with a cherry tree and other decorations Brownfield Chapter No. 785 of in keeping with the George Washthe Order of the Eastern Star, met

During the social hour, cherry ENTERTAINS SS CLASS the Masonic Hall, with Mrs. W. F. tarts topped with whipped cream, and coffee were served to 17 officers and 19 members by Mesdames As this was the time set aside J. H. Portwood, C. R. Riley, Jesse for step-up, the Marshal escorted G. Randal, and Mary Riley Smith.

upon one new member. Other ofhusband, 804 East Lake.

associate matron; Kyle Adams, as- Judge Herb Chesshir left Thurs- ing: Ben Farrell, Judy Pickett, ey, Mary Ann Crabtree, Nancy sociate patron; Mrs. Claud Buc- day for Waco where he will confer Beth Chesshir, Becky Burnett, John Bailey, and Yvonne Carter. hanan, conductress: Mrs. Bernarr with highway officials. He plans Jennings, Mike Lyles, Donna Davis, Also appearing on the same pro-Smith, associate conductress; and to return Saturday.



WOMAN MARINE, Pfc. Peggy J. Foust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foust, o. 1007 East Buckley, Brownfield, Texas, is serving with the Woman Marine Company at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif. She has been assigned to duty with the Post Exchange.

AT PURYER HOME

Union Home Demonstration Club

After opening exercises, roll call was answered by each member tell-

The council recommendations were read and the club voted to MRS. KENDRICK HOSTS

Refreshments were served to play and Mrs. Jess Smith won Mesdames Frank Sargent, Paul bingo. Gracey, B. Y. Howze, Will Holliday, Rufus Dill, M. Singleterry, served to Mesdames W. H. Col-Oliver Miller, Puryer, and new lins, Ned Self, Fred Smith, J. B. member, Mrs. Roy Puryer; and vis- Knight, Leo Holmes, Hayden Grifitors, Mesdames Dick Garner, Leo fin. J. O. Gillham, Smith, and the

Huddleston, and Willie Jones. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Will Holliday, Mar. 4.

MRS. JACK HAMILTON

Mrs. Jack Hamilton was hostess to the first year Junior Sunday voice students will appear on School Class of the First Christian Channel 13, KDUB-TV, on the Church, at 4 p.m., at her home, "Johnny on the Spot" program, 902 East Broadway, recently. Friday, at 6 p.m.

Valentine theme was carried out | Pupils who will participate are: Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Nichols and in red punch, sandwiches, red Mary Lee Cooper, Martha Lynn baby of Lubbock were dinner heart-shaped cookies, and favors Nelson, Billie Ray Wilson, Joe ring of the degrees of the order guests, Saturday, in the home of which were Valentine baskets Crabtree, Roy Jones, Judy Stubblefield, Nancy Winford, Linda Lee

Games were played and Valen- Brownfield, Gayla Smith, James tines exchanged by those attend- Franklin Stubblefield, Paula Max-Pat Hamilton, and guests of the gram will be two soloists, Judy class, Claudia Chesshir, Sandra Cox, of Levelland, and Travis Ham-A George Washington program Advertise It in The Herald. Taylor, and Bobbie Jean Jackson. mer, of Lubbock.

AT MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER RECENTLY A miscellaneous shower and for- glass. Mrs. Griffin registered the guests in the bride's book.

mal reception was held in honor of Miss Norma Jo Doyd, bride-elect of Jack R. Worsham, recently in the home of Mrs. J. E. Gillham. Approximately 250 guests were invited to call.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Gillham were Mesdames Elmer Brownlee, Leo Holmes, Troy Noel, Jack Bailey, Grady Goodpasture, Bill Anderson, Ray Hailey, J. O. Gillham, Haydn Griffin, Jerry Kirschner, Robert Lee Craig, Virgil away, Clyde Truly, and Miss Judy Griffin.

Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Goodpasbanks, Jr., and Miss Donna Sue A music background for the re Christopher.

out in floral and decorative ar- were displayed by Mesdames Elrangements throughout the house mer Brownlee, Bill Anderson, Ray and all appointments were in milk Hailey, and Haydn Griffin.

The bride's table was laid with a whit eslipper satin cloth, featuring a shirred Gone With the Wind puffed skirt, intricately detailed with seed pearls. As the table center of interest, an Epergne formed a miniature fountain topped by a Cupid poised on tiptoe. Gardenias and Epergne were used in the fountain's floating floral arrangement, and on the center Short, L. E. Hamilton, T. L. Tread- pier was a seated Cupid, and at the foot of the fountain stood a

Mrs. J. O. Gillham and Mrs. Leo ture alternated in greeting guests Holmes poured and assisting in the at the door, and in the receiving serving of fruit punch, creme line were Mrs. J. E. Gillham; the puffs, assorted nuts, and cremed honoree; Mrs. Tommy Zorns, moth- mints, were Mesdames Robert Lee er of the bride-elect; Mrs. J. D. Craig and Mrs. Virgil Short. Assist-Worsham, mother of the prospec- ing in hospitalities were Mrs. Jerry tive bridegroom; Mrs. Bill March- Kirschner and Mrs. Clyde Truly

ception was provided by Mrs. Roy An all-white theme was carried Herod and Miss Lynn Cary. Gifts

Materials and Styles For The Teenagers And Mothers Are Revealed At Style Show

ing Personality in Appearance," Ruth Venable.

light blue Youthcraft suit of Tap- vice on the care of hair and perica wool. Miss Donna Newsom manents.

mal of net over taffeta. of the newest dresses to wear for Mrs. Virgel Walker, hostess,

hat of the same color.

Without her jacket, it was a house- Steele, Jerry Stoltz, and Fred Yandress, and with the jacket, she dell.

was ready for bridge or shopping. Visitors included Mesdames aqua twistalene, with rows and monds.

Leisure Bridge Club met with

Two tables of bridge were in

Angel food pie and coffee were

LOCAL GROUP VOICE

STUDENTS TO APPEAR

ON TELEVISION TODAY

Delphian Study Club met in a rows of finishing touches.

Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse, was furnished throughout the sessions, and construction details revolving bridal doll that played and no definite closing date has The program title was "Express- style show by pianist, Miss Mary used by custom garment makers "Because" as it turned, and on the as yet been announced. Services

Mrs. Bob Collier, whose topic Mrs. C. L. Aven. She began by following the week's schooling. was "Clothes can make your day," showing some hair-do's that she presented a style show to demon- had styled. Mrs. Otto Butler, Mrs. POOL H-D CLUB LEARNS strate some new materials and George Steele, Mrs. Wayne Brown, TO CUT PATTERNS ON styles for teenagers and mothers. and Mrs. Bob Collier were her PLAIDS AND STRIPES The clothes were furnished by the models. Mrs. Aven showed pictures of different ways to fix hair for Mrs. Wayne Brown modeled a all types of women and gave ad-

was a fashion star in a Gay Gibson | The program was concluded by after 5 date dress of Chartreuse the article, "Never Say Diet," by linen and also in a pale pink for- Mrs. K. D. Snedeker.

A short business session was Miss Patti Winn made her best conducted by Mrs. Wayne Brown, impression in a Gay Gibson Jr. and three new members, Mrs. G. Thomas cotton stripe with jacket. V. Ellis, Mrs. Virgil Bynum, and Mrs. K. D. Snedeker modeled one Mrs. Cornelia Peters, were elected.

teas, cocktails, etc. It was a shade served cake and coffee to the folof pink faile with a Milam straw lowing members present: Mesdames C. L. Aven, Wayne E Miss Sandra Collier was a vision Brown, Claud L. Buchanan, J. O. in the stunning new middy dress Burnett, Jr., W. C. Burrow, Otto with a permanently pleated skirt. Butler, Tracy Cary, Nathan Ches-Miss Lynn Cary attracted atten- shir, R. A. "Bob" Collier, Tim tion in her shantung taffeta with Faulkenberry, Alvin Hallbauer, W. a full skirt and unusual neckline. H. Moore, J. L. Newsom, W. P. Mrs. W. H. Moore showed how a Norris, W. T. Pickett, Jimmy denim dress can be worn all day. Shook, K. D. Snedeker, George B.

Miss Suzanne Collier made a Charles Kersh, Johnny Venable, pretty picture in a Dorothy Darling R. L. Lewis, Paul Farrell, and hon-Frock. It was a squaw dress of orary member, Mrs. Lewis Sim

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and Mrs. Lamar Forrest, both of Lubbock, left this morning (Friday) by train at Lubbock for San Francisco, where they will sail on the USS President Wilson for a three and a half months world tour. The women were honored at a tea from 4 to 6 p.m., Sunday, at the home of Mrs. L. M. Wingerd, who is Mrs. Wilson's niece; and Mrs. Forrest's sister, Mrs. Lee O. Allen, was co-hostess. Approximately 25 local friends of the Lubbock women called. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Forrest will travel by boat and plane to Honolulu, Japan, China, Singapore, India, Egypt, Lebanan, Damascus, Jerusalem, Israel, Greece, Turkey, Rome, Paris, London, Spain, Portugal, Scotland and Ireland. They will return to New York on the ship United States; and are shown above as they mapped out their journey, while in Brownfield. (Staff Photo.)

MISS COX ATTENDS WORKSHOP COURSE

Miss Mildred Cox, of Terry County, was among Home Demonstration Agents who learned the finer points of dress making at a work- At Roy Key Home shop course of the District 2 and 6 Extension Service, which was held end today, Friday.

regular meeting. Feb. 17, at the A background of piano music studied and practiced during the registry table held a miniature Waco, is in charge of the revival are thoroughly practiced. Each mantle was placed a miniature begin at 7:30 each evening and and Mrs. W. P. Norris was program The next part on the program agent attending will conduct a bridal doll. was "Highlights of Hair Care," by similar course in her own county The dining table, covered with arranged for the revival period.

Pool Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Lessie Forbis, Feb. 17, with 13 members present and two visitor members, who were Mesdames Terry, Joplin, Trussell, Brown, Nell Watson, Aldridge, Green, Howard, E. J. Dunone visitor during the social hour. Maynard. Visitors were Mrs. Wil ford Watson of Panhandle, and

Miss Beatrice Baden. Mrs. Aldridge gave a demonstration on how to lay a pattern on plaids and stripes material. Next meeting will be with Mrs

Raymond Green, on March 3. Troy Martin, wife and children. of Odessa, visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin, 1103 E. Hill. Mrs. Martin returned recently from El Paso where she visited with her daughter, Mrs. Buddy Little, hus-

band and new baby.

Dorothy Brownlee **Honored At Shower**

at Texas Tech this week, and will Mrs. Will Orndorff, of Bingham, Sunday and is now in progress at N. M., honored Miss Brownlee at the United Pentecostal Church at Clothing specialists from College a buffet supper Thursday, Feb. 18, 304 South Third Street, according Station, Miss Nina Robertson, is at 7 p.m., in the home of Mrs. to the pastor, Mrs. Josephine Simp-

Roy A. Key, 320 East Cardwell. Only advanced dressmaking is Mrs. Price registered guests. The Evangelist Margaret Berry, of

> a white linen cut work cloth, was . The public is cordially invited centered with an arrangement of to attend all services. blue carnations intermingled with blue net and flanked by blue candles in crystal holders with blue net and satin ribbon at their bases. Individual place cards were used. placed on the buffet, and above, a mirror was decorated with two

blue satin ribbon. Mrs. Key poured coffee and Mrs. Orndorff and Mrs. A. T. Stafford

served a spaghetti supper. The hostess presented the hon- Sweet Street Baptist Church in oree with a white linen bridge set. Tahoka, his wife and daughter, Guests attending were Mrs. E. G. Willene, visited with Mrs. Wad-Brownlee, mother of the bride-ley's relatives here Wednesday. elect. Miss Brownlee, and Mes- Rev. Wadley is Evangelistic Chairdames Kenneth Grawunder, Harley man of the Brownfield Baptist As-Starnes, Pete Curtis, Robert Lee sociation. Craig, Billy Gorby, Harold Simms, Stafford, Key, Price, Orn Dorff, and Misses Eleanor Miller, Pat Steen, Norma Jo Boyd, Judy Griffin, and Kathryn Liles.

Mont E. Whitson, head of the Church of Christ Bible Chair at Mrs. Herbert Williford, of Sea- Texas Tech, was: last Sunday's graves, was a Monday shopper in speaker at the Crescent Hill Church of Christ.

Revival In Progress At United Pentecostal Church On S. Third Mrs. Jerrell Price of Odessa and A revival meeting began last

special music and songs have been

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton and baby, of Wyoming, visited sis week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blue burning candles were Scott Dalton, 109 So. Seventh. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dalton and daughter, of Stinnett, visited recently with the Daltons, and Mr. and white styrofoam bells with the names, Dot and Don, written in Mrs. Arnold Dalton and baby, of Gruver, were week end visitors

Rev. Bill Wadley, pastor of the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, of Brownfield, left Wednesday afternoon for Abilene, where they are attending the Lectureship at Abilene Christian College.



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and ask about BERLOU.

FURNITURE Brownfield, Texas

CHIPPED BEEF, RICE MAKE TASTY CASSEROLE

An economical and appetizing dinner menu can be planned around a casserole dish which combines baked chipped beef and rice. Although chipped beef is one of the cheaper meats, it is an excellent source of protein. Use individual casseroles for serving this tasty, inexpensive main dish. 2 tablespoons margarine

3 cups hot cooked rice 4 ounces dried beef

1 tablespoon grated onion % cup bread crumbs 2 cups medium white sauce (omit salt)

Separate dried beef into chips. Melt margarine in a skillet over low heat. Add chipped beef and cook in margarine until the edges curl and beef is slightly browned. Add chipped beef to white sauce, and then taste for seasoning. Adjust seasoning, adding a small amount of salt, if needed. Place alternate layers of cooked rice and chipped beef sauce in six margarine individual 8 or 10-ounce casseroles (an 8x8x2" baking dish may be used.) Melt margarine in a skillet over low heat. Add the onion and cook lightly. Add bread crumbs. Sir to coat crumbs. Sprinkle crumbs over top of casseroles. Bake in a 400 degree oven until crumbs are slighly browned (about 20 minutes.) This recipe makes six servings.

Correct Posture Week

To Be Observed Here

Dr. T. H. McIllroy has been

appointed city chairman of the Cor-

His appointment was announced

portance of good posture and its

hopes of correcting postural faults.

This year marks the fifth straight

"therefore, the Public Health Com-

phasis on good posture in the in-

is Dr. E. A. Hewitt of Lockney.

Regional chairman for this area

FUNDS FOR

By C. L. Lincoln

County Service Officer

"Application fur Burial Allow-

ance and Accrued Amounts of

Pension, Etc., Payable as Reim-

bursement," is one of the most

simplified of all VA forms. It is

used, usually, in a case where claim

where a claim for the statutory

the person asserting the claim dies.

be filed by the duly authorized

administrator or executor of the

estate of the person whose personal

funds were used to pay the ex-

penses of the last sickness and

burial of the deceased beneficiary.

In the event that no administrator

As a result of Public Law 149,

1. Veterans having service-con-

nected compensable dental dis-

2. Veterans having service-con-

nected non-compensable dental

disabilities where dental disability

is shown to have existed at time of discharge · (one-year presumptive period on dental disabilities

3. Those veterans having dental disability which is aggravating a

4. Emergency dental cases, which were permitted to get home town

care on a fee basis, paid for later by the VA are now limited to den-

tal care or treatment in the VA

can War veterans under Public 791 and WWII Public Law 16

trainees are also eliminated.

Dental care for Spanish-Ameri-

The new law has forced the VA to restrict dental treatment to vet-

erans with service connected den-

tal disabilities-not severe enough

to warrant compensation-to one

shot treatment and will deny con-

tinued treatment to those whose

dental disabilities were incurred

in service-and any application for

dental treatment must be applied

for within one year from the pass-

age of Public Law 149, or not later

The new rule exempts Korean

veterans or former POWs, who may

receive as many dental treatments

as required to take care of condi-

tions caused by being a POW, and

dental treatment adjunct to other

Lice and ticks on livestock may

be controlled by the application of

two insecticides in combination.

Local county agents can supply the

than July 27, 1954.

disabilities.

formulas.

have been eliminated).

service-connected disability.

vidual's legal domicile.

abilities.

terest of good health."

Television Viewing Tips Tell How To **Prevent Eye-Strain**

College Station.—Television growing up in a hurry and prompting marked changes home living habits of Texans.

Several pointers on watching says Bernice Claytor, extension home management specialist.

neither in front of a source of light py, constructive life if they follow They couldn't sell it. As the year such as a window nor so direct their physician's advice. light rays will fall upon the screen. Mrs. Claynor suggests set place- tor will advise that he do all things ment so that any light entering the in moderation, if necessary outline room will be at right angles to vitamin deficiency needs, eat sen- If you think something must be

dark room, she emphasizes. Tele- some of the strain off his heart. vision screens are about 10 times It is a protection to your heart Aside from the danger of sudden eyestrain, she points out.

direct source in the room and not from an adjoining one. For your eyesight's sake, Mrs. Claytor says, casional glance away from the use an indirect lighting fixture screen will further help prevent placed on the wall or on furniture tired eyes. on either side of the set. A floor Many authorities, Mrs. Claytor vice. If you have heart disease, Federal Reserve Board production lamp with a small wattage bulb concludes, believe that television cooperate with your physician. The index discloses—the low point is will do the trick.

pending upon screen size. An oc- watching the movies.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR | American Business"

Austin.-Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, says that far too farm machinery are recalling work-This is unfortunate because many for other similarly affected groups. Smith, in Slaton. your set will help make the fam- times an examination would reveal The slump in farm equipment ily's viewing even more enjoyable, that they do not have heart dis- began last March and April. Dealease. Persons whose examination ers had bought tractors, plows, and shows heart impairment have a other planting and ground-prepar-A TV set should be located much better chance to live a hap- ing equipment at 1952's lavish rate.

If one has heart disease his docsibly and if overweight tell him done on the run, change that atti-Never operate a set in a totally how to reduce, in order to take tude to allow yourself more time.

brighter than movie screens and if you have all the rest you need. death in a high speed accident, many times smaller. Viewing in When you rest you give your heart fast driving at any time makes complete darkness causes severe a chance to slow down and get the your nerves taut, raises your blood rest it needs. So keep reasonable pressure and burdens your heart. Light should come from an in- hours, especially on work days.

Most people agree the best view- ditions will not strain the eyes tient to realize the maximum of can be reached and passed-withing distance is nine to 15 feet, de- any more than reading, sewing or their capabilities within the limits out the help of renewed deliberate tion Club met in her home, Thurs-

1954 MIGHT be the year we will receive the right amount

of moisture at exactly the right time. BUT DON'T

DEPEND ON IT! If you have been planning the instal-

lation of an irrigation system, by all means, carry on

through with your plans. What better crop insurance

could you ask for than an irrigation system standing

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planned for your available water supply

and with full consideration given to the

location of your wells and maximum

contour and character of your land,

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perience in the irrigation field, ever

alert to changing conditions and geared

to go into rapid production of improve-

tion system from J. B. KNIGHT.

ments and new developments.

by ready to take over during the dry periods?

DON'T WORRY, BUT "Behind the Scenes in been visiting for the past few

New York.—Manufacturers of

went on layoffs mounted. At 1953's low tide, employment was 12,000

This applies also to driving a car. Also, refuse to worry, to be afraid Refuse to let yourself be rushed. or to become angry. If you allow yourself to indulge in these wasteful emotions, your own heart is being punished.

viewed under proper lighting con- physician's objective is for the pa- still ahead. But there are signs it of their disabilities.

FOR OVER a quarter of a century, J. B. Knight Company

has been serving the farmers of Terry County. From

the beginning, we have studied climate and soil condi-

tions of this section. Our representatives have traveled

over the country to study the operation and maintenance

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of your entire installation-from planning to comple-

tion-and we will be here at all times to give you prompt

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and for maintaining a staff of ade-

quately trained service men, who are

immediately available to get your equip-

ment back in operation in the event of

and time is a vital element.

a breakdown.

Plenty of Moisture in 1954?

YOU CAN BE SURE OF IT IF YOU IRRIGATE!

Mrs. Lillian Blake, of Dallas, has weeks in the homes of her brother, F. L. Morgan and wife, and Mrs. T. L. Bruton.

Mrs. Ethel Harris, of El Paso. who has visited in the home of many people worry over symptoms ers. This important industry spent Mrs. T. L. Bruton, 218 South Secthey believe to indicate heart almost all last year in its own ond, for the past two weeks, retrouble and their fear keeps them private recession. If this slump is turned last week from a visit in from seeing the family physician. now ending, it may be a good omen the home of her cousin, Mrs. Irvy

> high. It would have fallen more. but machinery makers had other lines to which they could shift

Rehiring has far to go to retrace its way to the 1952 peaks. Probor 15,000 workers below 1952's ably half will be called back by April 1. But it does represent a reversal of the downtrend.

> Significance for all the rest of us is that farm machinery inventories have been worked down, and production is starting back up without any of the inflationary remedies which have been urged to combat the supposed recession. At least, this shows that natural recovery can happen. At most, it offers encouragement for sitting tight and refusing to get panicky, which each industry works out its own problems.

For most industries—as the De-Dr. Cox has one last word of ad- cember-to-January decline in the

HEALTH HORIZONS

When Appetite Fails

Physicians are as often faced with the problem of stimulating appetite in patients as in curbing it.

Children frequently refuse to eat. Even teen-agers every now and then lose their appetites. And adults, particularly during convalescence following surgery, also lose their interest in food.

Sometimes the loss of the wish * to eat is caused by sickness. Sometimes it results from emotional upset. Less frequently it results from serious diseases in advanced

The medical term for loss of appetite is anorexia. Specific physical causes of anorexia are anemia, cancer, alcoholism, drug addiction, lack of thiamine and similar debilitating diseases.

Stimulating the appetite in such cases is difficult unless it is possible effectively to treat the basic disease. In any case, when appetite vanishes for a sufficiently long time that you notice it, it may be you require medical attention. Physicians usually prescribe medication for proper appetite stimulation for run down conditions and for convalescence following illness or an operation. One of the first medically pre-

scribed appetite stimulating preparations, and one which is still the choice of many physicians, is throughout the years.

GOMEZ HD CLUB MEETS

AT THE KELLY HOME

gate to the district meeting.

of a seam must be the same.

CLUB MET TUESDAY

Did For a Polio Patient."

Dallas recently.

next club meeting will be March 2,

members present.



This chic costume was literally plaids. Mrs. Moss gave a very in-"for the birds" at one time. The teresting demonstration on the smart outfit is made from cotton kind of stripes and plaids to select, feed bags which originally conand how to lay the patterns to get and weskit are made from three the desired effect of the garment. plain cotton osnaburg bags, while Cokes, coffee, potato chips and one print bag in a light brown and

in the home of Mrs. Floyd Joplin. The delegates to attend the dis-

cording to your Heart Association. Postmaster."

originally developed by Dr. John Gray more than 60 years ago, is recognized officially by inclusion in the National Formulary the official drug list. Even before this scientific recognition, Gray's Compound, a tonic in a sherry wine base, had been used with outstanding success as a specific appetite stimulant. This recognition it has maintained

CHICKEN FEED CHIC



cake was served to all present. The white design was used to make the

Our nation needs more new ture Farmers of America.

Most people suffering from heart "Help Your Heart Fund-Help They plan to return in about disease can continue to earn a Your Heart." Send your contribu- 10 days. living, usually at the same job, ac- tion to "Heart-H-E-A-R-T, care of

YOUR SENATOR REPORTS

By LYNDON B. JOHNSON

TRIP TO TEXAS

With no important votes sche- rect Posture Week Committee for duled in the Senate, I was able to Brownfield. make a quick trip home last week. I spoke before a Galveston meet- by Dr. J. C. Shipman of Abilene. ing of Texas bottlers of soft chairman of the Chiropractic Pubdrinks, reporting on the first lic Health Committee of Texas,

month of this session of Congress. which annually sponsors Correct "Never before," I told these Posture Week in Texas. Texas businessmen, "have the The week will be observed May American people so completely re- 1-7. During this period chiropracjected partisanship as a guide to tors in Texas will stress the im-

I hope that condition continues. relationship to good health in the I think it will. TIGHT MONEY

Those of us who have opposed a year it has been observed in Texas. 'hard money' policy - making Detailed plans for the observmoney hard to get-had our stand ance of Correct Posture Week in justified when the Federal Reserve the area will be announced later Board lowered the interest rates by Dr. McIlroy. banks must pay in borrowing "All ages and occupations can money from the Federal Reserve be affected by bad posture, which can cause illness and disease if

Purpose of this step is to make not corrected," Dr. McIlroy said. money more plentiful.

The action came as the Senate- mittee sponsors this week of em-House Economic Committee gave close study to the problem of rising unemployment over the coun-

GREAT TEXAN

Republican Congressman T. M. Pelly of Seattle, Wash., had this to say on the House floor the other

"Those of us who have dealt with Secretary of the Navy Robert Anderson have gained a high respect for the conscientious and fair, as well as wise, decisions that he has BURIAL ALLOWANCES made under very difficult circumstances. I believe that we now have one of the greatest Secretaries of th eNavy this country has ever had.'

No dissent in Texas!

FASTER MAIL

has been filed on VA veteran, or The Postoffice Department is continuing its experiment of transburial allowance is made, and the regular first-class rate. The prior to the time that an award porting first-class letters by air at of the accrued amounts of penexperiment, with scheduled airlines sion or compensation (or the statucarrying the mail, at present involves New York, Washington and tory burial allowance) is made In such cases, VA form 8-121 may

The Postmaster General has petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board to permit all cargo-carrying planes to participate. Certainly Texas would like to get in on this

HOME HELP

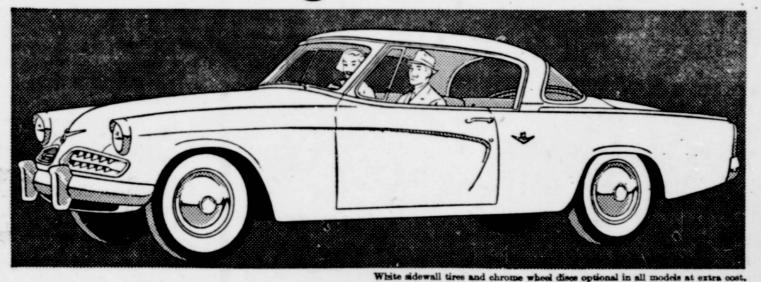
Have school children in your or executor was appointed for the family? A helpful Agriculture De- estate of the individual who paid partment bulletin, "Food for Fami- the expenses of last illness and lies with School Children," might burial, the amount due may be tained feed for chickens! The skirt be of interest to you. I'll have a paid to the persons who may be found entitled under intestacy laws copy sent you on request. of the State of the deceased indi-

GILLHAMS VISITING IN NEW DENTAL POLICY PHILADELPHIA AND N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Gillham, the VA has drastically reduced it's trict meeting in Lubbock are Mrs. farmers each year if we are to 801 East Lake, left Wednesday program of dental treatment for Tom Pettigrew and Mrs. W. J. maintain a rate of agricultural pro- morning by plane at Lubbock for veterans-effective July 27, 1953, duction sufficient to keep up with Philadelphia, where she will talk only veterans in the four followour expanding population. One of with the publishers of her book, ing classes will be entitled to den-Mrs. Kenneth Watkins, of the the most effective training organi- "With God's Help," which is sche tal care: City Drug, attended a gift show in zations for farm boys is the Fu-duled to be released soon. From there the couple will go to New York for a few days visit.

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-The Wall Street Journal "There can be no question about it-Studebaker has, with its new model, made every other American car look ten years older!" -Motor World Magazine

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chisholm, 321 W. Buckley, were in Lubbook CORNER 8TH & MAIN the past week, where he receive' a medical check-up.

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in the local hospital during the last week:

Mr. and Mrs. Sisilio Castillya, Route 1, Meadow, on the birth of a daughter, Amelia, born Feb. 18 at 6:30 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. The father is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fred Lowery, Tokio, on the birth of a daughter, Sharon Marie, born Feb. 18 at 8:03 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 83/4 ozs. The father is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Griffith McConal, Box 181, Eunice, N. M. on the birth of a daughter, Lajan, ing 8 lbs. 1/2 oz. The father is an you use a ball—but there the sim- of-term extensions of training, on engineer for Skelly Oil Company.

ployed as secretary in the Veteran's Service office, in the Courtburn, city.

TO STUDY LATIN-AMERICAN VOLCANOES

head a Pan American Institute of center. Geography and History committee The mallet used is a palmetto learn to play, and invite other to supervise studies on Latin Amer- stump (a palmetto branch looks teams to come to Brownfield to

gin this summer after initial ap- eight inches of the butt end, and field as an added attraction for pointments to the group are made, the stem forms a handle. The clubs their entertainment in this whole Dr. Bullard, a world authority on in West Texas are making their's some game as exciting as football,

Sheriff's Posse To Parents whose babies were born Play Palmetto Polo

At the February meeting of your Terry County Sheriff's Posse, they War II GI Bill, and I'm running voted to start playing the increas- out of GI entitlement. I've been ingly popular game of Palmetto figuring out the number of days

Smyrna Beach Saddle Club, who sistence pay to VA for those days the old as well as the young, which ment? is good for some of us who creak A. No. Subsistence paid during along with the saddle leather. It regular absences may not be is similar to regular polo in name "bought back" for the purpose of that it is played on horses and adding to your entitlement. Endularity ends. The field is layed off on the other hand, may be repursimilar to a girl's basketball court chased. in that you have five playing Q. I'm a disabled Korean veteither end between center and the Law 16. VA recently gave me a

house, replacing Mrs. Bobbie Ash- It takes ten men and horses to my service-connected disability play; five on each team, two to rating to zero-which means I no each court, and they do not get longer will draw compensation out of this court, but only play the ball while in their court or field lighter, made of rubber similar to Austin.-Dr. Fred M. Bullard, of play. The team consists of two a heach ball. of the University of Texas, will forwards, two guards, and the The Terry County posse voted

like a fan) with a handle, which is play this exciting game. It The committee's work will be- a palmetto leaf cut off to about offered to the people of Brownout of a broom handle and stiff clean as basketball, and a game to rubber. The ball used is about the be enjoyed by the kids and the Place that want-ad in the Herald. size of a basketball, but much grown-ups.

Well, not exactly, but it almost seems that someone has added several

acres to your farm or that Uncle Sam has upped your cotton allottment

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HERE'S PROOF ...

G I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q. I'm in college under World I lost because of regular school This game was originated in holidays, illness and other absences Smyrna Beach, Florida, by the from class. Could I refund my subhave the rules patented; and is for and thereby add on to my entitle-

courts, a center court, and two on eeran in training under Public goals. It is 80 feet long by 40 wide. physical examination and reduced

to form a league when they all

Last year, for instance, damage, 000—four times that of any previ- Atomic Power" and also will lec- But there are some other angles, Worth by some 200 miles.

Blanche Tarjus, French violin-

ist, and Lilian Kallir, American

pianist, discuss relative merits of

audiences during rehearsal break

for the National Orchestral As-

sociation Carnegie Hall concert,

Feb. 22, 1954. The French lady

thought the big American audi-

ence came to hear the music,

while the American lady believed

they came mostly to see the

French lady. Which was right?

Tornado Damage

Emphasizes Need

Massachusetts, Mississippi!

For 'E-C' Coverage

and surrounding areas know well

caused by tornadoes, wind and hail-

among the hardest hit by storms

Into these stricken areas individual companies and adjusting orthe companies were prepared to the week with her mother. adjust and promptly pay the thous-

Fire Underwriters explains, is an sister. endorsement customarily attached to fire insurance policies that provides indemnity for various perils, including direct damage by wind-

MEADOW SENIOR CLASS SPONSORS FUN NIGHT

The Herald is requested to announce that the Meadow Senior Class is sponsoring a "Fun Night" at the high school gym, on Monday night, March 1, with barrels of fun for all. Everyone invited.

Among the amusements will be a Country Store, Cake Walks, Fortune Telling, all topped off with a chili supper. A good time is assured for all.

Recent tests conducted at the Temple Experiment Station showed that nitrogen, supplied in ammonium hydroxide, substantially speeded cotton burr decomposition. To commence and sustain proper decomposition levels, composts must have a high moisture content.

Present indications are that more laying hens and turkeys will be found on Texas farms during 1954. Pullets going into brooder houses now will not influence the egg market until next fall.

Hospital News

Patients in the local hospital during the past week were.

Medical: Mrs. J. R. Baker, D. F Jacob, Wayland Parker, Janice Ratcliff, Mrs. Ben Monnett, and

Surgical: Mrs. Walter Skiles, Eleanor Bullard, Monty Glen Henson, Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Mrs. Burl Crossland, and Mrs. Marjorie

Accidental: Jack Rogers, Mrs. Jimmy Christopher, and Glenda Jane Christopher.

A Fiji Island Forestry Department survey team found that many wild pigs now roam the Nadrau Plateau in central Viti Levu, Suva

pay. What about my Public Law 16 training? Will I have to quit that,

A. No. So long as you already were in training when your disability was rated as noncompensable, you will be permitted to go ahead with your Public Law 16 training until you attain your ob-

Stricklinly Speaking

By OLD HE

We not that Col. Eee Eye Hill, Rah for Bro. Hill. editor of the Lynn County News, over at Tahoka, is still getting letthe bedside of a sick sister down the magazine. in old Bell County.

But most of the Colonel's writ-

BHS FTA STUDENTS ATTEND CONVENTION

Royda Dumas competed for state Miss Future Teacher at the twoday Future Teachers of America State Convention held at Denton last week end.

Attending from BHS were Karen White, Lolly Bryant, Herby Singletary, Sandy Casstevens, Ginger Gunn. Alta Merritt, Demeris Little, Betty Daniell.

The group left here on Thursday morning and returned Saturday night after the Grand Banquet was at the Herald office. Georgia, Texas, Michigan, Ohio, held.

The people living in those states | Curtis and Joe Collum.

INDUSTRIAL POWER storms. For last year they were

reau, amounted to some \$175,000. publicly March 10 on "Industrial their mouths. visiting lectures series.

ganizations sent their representatives went to Alvin, Texas, last weekend on leash. Such dogs are liable to of the dust here last Friday, was phis man alleges he built a birdtives. With the experience gained to bring his wife and son, Mike, attack children. In fact, a child not the same color or texture of house for martins in his backyard, over the years in similar disasters, home after she had visited during was bit by such a dog last week the good old Terry County sand. but he made the holes too small.

ands of claims for losses involved. Mrs. Billy Gorby and two daugh- question.

ings of late pertaining to Mexico. its volcanoes, cities and its old Aztec buildings and pyramids, but he still keeps up a lively correspondence with the Mexican Jane.

We note that Texas is said to be ters from that gal down in Mexico. the fastest growing State in the Of course their correspondence is way of chemical production in the of an "historical" nature, and has USA. The Southern Chemical Magno bearing whatever on the "ro- azine, published at Atlanta, Ga., mantical" side of the question. In will soon feature Texas and its the meantime, Mr. Hill is attending chemical production in an issue of

> The South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show is coming up at Lubbock, March 15-17th, inclusive, and the management of the regional show are anxious for all 4-H Clubs and FFA Chapters in the area to be represented at the show. They may enter their present Sweetheart of their club or chapter if

There are considerable rules and regulations concerning the entrants, such as the girl must be Jane Griggs, Sandra Yandell, and 14 years of age or more, and must wear street dress. Should any of the clubs or chapters wish to see at Fort Worth dropped us a card the rules, etc., we have one on file the day after—the sandstorm, that

Attending sponsors were J. B. The article of the County Attorney in last week's Herald, reminds us forcibly that dog poisondevastation and hardships TO LECTURE ON ATOMIC ing is bad. In fact it is one of the most horrible crimes we can feature. The fact that you not only Austin.—A Nobel Prize winner perhaps get some dogs that are had an idea the dust came from that sporadically rip across the na- who first produced the atomic ele- pets of the children, and maybe tion, leaving behind hundreds dead ment, plutonium, will be a visiting harmless to others, but you run and millions of dollars in property lecturer March 10-11 at the Uni- a great risk of poisoning some of the younger children in the op-Dr. Glen T. Seaborg of the Uni- eration. Some young children will according to the US Weather Bu- versity of California will speak pick up anything and put it in dle, went down San Angelo and Bo. Don't it just ramble around

ous year! In all there were 500 ture to chemistry classes March too. Only last week a large Boxer Then, most of the dust here was means a large, deserted old hometornadoes, nearly three times the 10-11. His appearance is co-spondog entered the back yard of a high in the air. We have seen more stead in a bad state of repair, and yearly average of 156 since 1916! sored by the Public Lectures Comfamily and attacked and killed a rolling along the ground many confusion everywhere. And nearly 500 persons died, more mittee and Chemistry Department, nearly grown pet cat belonging to times that we had last Friday. Our than twice the yearly average of as part of the department's 1954 the children, right in their pres- old sand rolls along on the ground, Those Tennesseans have gotten ence. Such dogs have no right to and perhaps gets over in the next to the point that they are just the range of the town. They should county. Our sand is too heavy to about equal to Texans in telling Robert Knight, of Brownfield, be confined in a pen or house, or get way up in the air, and most tall tales. For instance one Memin the northeast part of the city. We have an idea that the dust So sparrows took over. So, there are two sides to this dog Tom received in Fort Worth came That was two years ago. Last

value of extended coverage insur- week end from Tennessee where ever getting to the point of poison- get any of our dust. ance. This, the National Board of they visited with Mr. Gorby's ing a dog. A good shotgun would be much better, and end their suf-

fering immediately.

Army. After he made the grade, she had another talk with the youth, and is reported to have the traitor? stated: "This is a good time to get in the Army as there is no

"No war," exclaimed the youth astonished, "Then if there is no war what do they want with ar

In one of our Texas mags of recent date, we noted that a man living down in the Dallas area, had made millions of dollars from West Texas and eastern New Mexico oil. How do you suppose that guy is spending that money?

Not where he made it, but drug himself off down on the Texas coast and is putting in a \$4 million dollar resort. That's appreciation for you.

Our elder brother, Tom, down is. In the card he stated that he had lived in the Fort Worth area page, may have something after for the past 45 years, and that Friday's dust storm was the worst, thing in reverse, and let all of us and that, he said, included the some six years he lived in Lubbock and Terry counties from could learn their arithmetic, their

rado, New Mexico and the Panhan- house." It is just a trailer house, San Antonio way, missing Fort over the country from place to

Some of the "Readers Write" left when his job was finished.

columns in the daily papers seem It is related in the Dallas News to think it will be a bad day when that a Dallas Theatre lady assisted Texas outlaws Communism in Texa Latin youth, not too well versed as. But to a lot of the rest of us in English, to get into the US true, tried and happy Texans, we believe in outlawing the thief. robber and murderer. Why not

To our notion when anyone, man or woman, hides behind th Fifth Amendment when quizzed concerning their affiliation with a mess that has for their aim the destruction of the USA as we know it, they have already admitted that they are against our way of life, an dseek its downfall.

And to be perfectly frank, we don't think we need such animals in our great country. Let them go over to the Iron Curtain countries where they belong. If they like that kind of a country so well, they shouldn't mind going over there to live, and let we people who are satisfied with things as we found them, remain as is.

Those old founding fathers were really wise for their day or even today. Most of us still like it the way they fixed it.

Dorothy Dripple, of the comic all. That gal wants to throw everybegin our existence here on earth with old age. In that way, they algrebra and Latin in old age.

Then would come youth and babyhood with nothing like algor out here. But the wind that day bra to bother them, and joy would

> "Daffination" of a "rambling place? A rambling house no longer

from western Nebraska, Kansas, year, the martins brought a wood-The storms demonstrated the ters, of Brownfield, returned last But we cannot conceive of us and Oklahoma. Wind was wrong to pecker along, who enlarged the holes, and the martins took over the birdhouse. The woodpecker

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has taken them 14 years to find Mrs. Jess Smith entertained the sive terminal growth, increased out in New Zealand that 'free' government services aren't so 'free.' But after all, it took us 20 years Feb. 18, to Bledsoe, 57-55. to find out the welfare state was

Garner (Iowa) Leader & Signal of the night.

Winter Haven (Fla.) Herald: "It In Whiteface Playoff

Meadow girls bowed out of the District 9B playoff at Whiteface, Ropesville girls tripped Well-

man, 53-51, in the opening game Rita Rhone dropped in a fielder

with 7 seconds in the second overtime to win the game. Bledsoe jumped out in front,

ahead in the half. Rhone and Lo- news. reta Smith sparked the winners with 24 points each, while Lee Nell Walker had 33, and Wanda Terry, 17 for Meadow.

Welcher had 12 points for Well-

Portwood, while Mr. Cary attended a bankers' convention in Fort ton, who is attending Texas Christian University.

next meeting.

arithmetic, and most important, stevens. The boys are Robert But-

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members and the football boys

now that they've gotten their new

Buddy Campbell's house, six

Rowden, and Lewis Chambliss.

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& Herald: "This editor thinks we jackets. Americans have set such a fast pace of life that we are losing the miles north of town, was the scene art of gracious and wholesome liv- of a party last Friday night. His ing; we are on the move day and guests were Lenora Turner, Patti night to keep up with our business Winn, Diana Adams, Theresa and social obligations; to keep just Stephens, Barbara Knox, Wynona one jump ahead of the tax and Newman, Loyd Martin, Gerold Jenbill collectors, and one lap ahead kins, Johnny Rayborn, Bobby of that monster we know as Com- Moore, Jackie Meeks, Lee Dale

Waltham (Mass.) News-Tribune: Tennis has started this year, 'The emphasis within the Internal already, and any time you want Revenue Department will be on to watch the BHS team in real This means that more checking Courts on practically any afterwill be done than ever before. . . noon after school. The girls who This being so, there are a few are batting the ball are Wanda elemental rules to follow: Be sure Black, Delma Rinehart, Marilyn of dependents, report all income; Miller, Betty Daniells, Karen recheck deductions, watch your White, Gail Davis, and Sandy Cas-

save your income records and reller, Ted Hardy, Kenneth Murphy, ceipts for deducted expenditures." Chris Addison, Lin Barbee, and Bellingham (Wash.) Herald: "The Delbert Bradley. The main tryouts administration's policy is geared for girls' singles and doubles, and to peacetime prosperity, which is boys' singles and doubles, will be the only kind of prosperity that in about two or three weeks; after can be maintained on a sound and they get used to playing with each visiting. permanent footing. If it means other. temporary sacrifices real Ameri- A party, the midnight preview. cans will take them in stride."

Hello again. It's been a long in or around Judy Lend's house time since I've told you about last Saturday night. The couples 13-8, at the first quarter and then BHS happenings, so this time at the party were Wanda Cornelius trailed, 24-22, at the half, but went there's just oodles and gobs of and Kenneth Eden, from Lubbock; Rudene Rich and Stanley Stone; The State FTA conventice was Willadene and Brian Ray Stone; really some trip! The girls who Maureen Webb and Billy Green; went are Karen White, Royda Du- and Dee Anna Tiernan and Edward mas, Alta Merritt, Sandra Yandell, Ellis. After the preview, those Mary Brown's fielder with three Memeris Little, Betty Daniells, girls and Virlene Sharp, Johnora seconds left, gave Ropes its win Ginger Gunn, Lolly Bryant, and Haynes, Jo Bess Boston, Judy, over Wellman, upset winner over Pat Green. The sponsors were Mr. Mary Ann Holmes, Linda Harrell, Meadow two nights before. The Curtis and Mr. Joe Collum, West and Barbara Chesshir, all went to game was close all the way. Sabra Ward principal. Each one drove the slumber—less party at Judy's one of the cars that we use for house. Her guests could not go Driver's Education. Of course, it to sleep for fear of having somewas fun going to all of the busi- thing dreadful happen to them-Mrs. Dale Cary, of Lubbock, ness sessions, etc., but most of ice cubes under the cover, etc. spent last week end in the home the girls had more fun in the Early in the wee hours of the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John NTSC dorms and on the trip up morning, Jo Bess and Johnora ran and back. Last night, they all told a race around the block, on a bet.

of their trip at the regular club Two Wellman girls, Glenda Jane Worth. While there he had lunch meeting. Incidentally, Meadow Christopher and La Rue Rex are with a Brownfieldite, Jo Ann Shel- High School was invited. BHS's in the hospital following a car FTA plans to invite Future Teach- accident. Hurry up girls, and get ers from other schools to their well! The kids out at Wellman are missing you.

"The Balcony Scene," the Interscholastic League play, will go to contest on March 26, and to Texas Tech for a Speech Meet on Mar. 6. The people in the cast are Skeet Whitley, Marilyn Miller, Wanda Black, Nelva Bosher, Lolly Bryant, Charles Wilks, James Brandon, and Johnny Johnson.

Congratulations to Bobbie Quigg for being the Valentine Queen of HOPE CIRCLE MEETS the Rebekahs at Lubbock:

Don't forget (as if you could, with all the Juniors begging and Junior play. It's March 11th.

And for all you parents who Methodist Church. wonder what it would be like to go to school again, why don't you come to the "back to school for parents night," next Monday night at the High School and see.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Swartz went to Coleman last Tuesday to take gardner. her mother, Mrs. Betty Sims home after spending several days here

Mrs. Newton Emerson, of Roswell, N. M., spent Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lela Mackey. and a slumber party all happened

The Preacher Brooks family had her mother, Mrs. Warren, of Roaring Springs, visiting in their home

spent Thursday visiting in the Texas Heart Association indicate home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank contributions to the 1954 Heart served as flower girls at the serv-

Cryer and family.

ored their daughter, Sharon, with tributions has been received ac- daughter, Glenda Jane, 13, who a party on her third birthday, last cording to early campaign reports," was also injured in the accident; Saturday afternoon in their home. Dr. White said, "placing the State a son, Jimmy, who arrived Monday last week with their son, Aubrey last year's campaign at this time." is stationed in the Air Force; her

Fore and family, of Seagraves. was a visitor in the morning serv- Bro. Patterson. ices at the Methodist Church, Sun- The WSCS met at the church day, and she and her daughter, Monday, at 2:30, for their regular-Mrs. Charles Tyler and family, weekly meeting. were dinner guests of another daughter, Mrs. Boyce Verner and Church, Monday at 2 p.m., for a

over the week end with her son, given by Mrs. Clois Cato, of Ropes

morning. She also visited her sis- one visitor durin gthe social hour. Crossland; sister, Mrs. Beanett ter, Mrs. Jesse Brooks and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lockett Jordan and husband, all of Brownof Lubbock, visited her mother, at Wayland, Saturday night. Mrs. Mary McCoy, Sunday.

day after church services for make their home. Moran, where he will be in a re- Mrs. J. H. Gober was in Brownvival this week. Robert Lewis spoke field on business, Monday.

DISCUSS WHEAT SURPLUS



Above (left to right) are Jens Torjesen, Pendleton, Ore., president f the National Association of Wheat Growers; E. E. Kelley, Jr., Lakeland, Fla., president of the American Bakers Association; and Ralph C. Sowden, Arkansas City, Kansas, president of the Millers National Federation.

-wheat. They were the farmers who grow the grain, the millers who make the flour, and bakers who make the 40 million loaves of bread America eats each day.

ment of American industry and the Kelley pointed out. nation's economy as a whole.

The groups spent three days in Wichita at the annual meeting of the National Association of Wheat Growers, analyzing various problems of the grower-acreage allocations, subsidy programs and the Kelley said, is combatting the question of broadening markets wholly erroneous idea that bread

Leaders of three of America's | E. E. Kelley, Jr., president of biggest industries met in Wichita, the American Bakers Association, Kansas, recently, to talk over emphasized his industry's belief a matter all three have in common that the sound approach to the problem for the long range, in building domestic demand.

He pointed out that an increase in domestic consumption of one Wheat, a huge surplus of it, was slice of bread per day would mean the main topic. With millions of an added demand for 50 millions bushels in storage already and bushels of wheat annually by baklarger crops each year, the problers. Bakers now take 76% of all lem is of concern to a large seg- the flour sold in the United States,

He detailed baking industry sotivities to build consumption. through close work with educators. doctors, nutritionists and others. One strong point of the campaign, is fattening.

TO PLAN DESIGN TOUR DURING APRIL

Hope Circle of the Methodist pleading to sell you a ticket) the WSCS met in regular. meeting, Feb. 11, in Fellowship Hall of the Dorothy Christopher

> ing to order and led in prayer. It was decided to have the deco- who was killed in a head-on colrational designs tour sometime in lision near Sundown, Feb. 18, were April, with Mrs. Davis as chair- conducted at the Wellman school

votional. There were six members pastor of the Baptist Church at present. The next meeting will be Wellman, officiating, assisted by a coffee at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 25, in Rev. Jones Weathers, pastor of the the home of Mrs. Robert Baum- First Baptist Church of Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trout were in Brownfield, Monday, on busi-

HEART FUND DRIVE IS GOING GOOD SAYS DR. W. R. WHITE

Early reports from district and and drove the school bus during Mrs. Tom Henderson, of Sudan, local chapter headquarters of the Fund campaign have passed the ice. Burial was directed by Brown-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd spent half-way mark, it has been an field Funeral Home and interment the week end at Wylie, Texas, nounced by Dr. W. R. White, Bay- in Terry County Memorial Cemewith their daughter, Mrs. Virgil lor University president and Texas tery. Heart Fund chairman for 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Corky Brooks hon- "Approximately 250,000 in con- A. L. Christopher, of Wellman; a Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fore visited Heart Fund drive well ahead of from Berlin, Germany, where he

Mrs. H. C. Boyd, of Lubbock, Sunday night in the absence of

The WMS met at the Baptist mission program on "What Is Mrs. W. B. Babb, of Post, visited Louisiana." The first part was The second part, by Mrs. Rose Hen-Mrs. Frank Riley and son, Rickie, son, and the last part by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joplin and boys, of Rev. James Patterson left Sun- Ropes, moved here last week to

Services Conduted Monday For Mrs.

auditorium Tuesday at 10 a.m., Mrs. Bernarr Smith gave a de- Feb. 23, with Rev. Alvin Hamen,

Mrs. Christopher was installed as Noble Grand of the Brownfield Chapter of the Rebekahs in January was a member of the Wellman Baptist Church, and manager for the Wellman School cafeteria for the past four years. She was a graduate of Wellman High School

Members of the Rebekah Lodge

Survivors include her husband. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Garrison, of Brownfield; two brothers. Scott Garrison, Monahans: Jeff Garrison, Carrizoza, N. M.; and Orville Garrison, of Canadian.

Pallbearers were Garland Parker. Alton Loe, J. T. Bryant, Tommy George, Robert Hamm, and Bob

stationed at Fort Sam Houston of Ropesville, attended services at Lester Lockett. Coffee and cake was home over the week end visthe Methodist Church, Sunday was served to twelve members and iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Cole and son, and family attended the ball game field; and his wife, Phyllis, of Lubbock.

> Mrs. Robert Henard and daughter, of Plains, were shopping in Brownfield, Tuesday.

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THE HEN OR THE EGG? The Eisenhower Administration's

conomic planning is based on the theory that in the American way of life production is the basis of all newly created wealth. Thus, the Administration contends, the way b improve the welfare of all citizens is to expand the production of goods and services. And in its effort to expand production it proposes to increase the incentive for expansion in the business and industrial life of the country.

Abnormally high taxes reaching as high as 87 per cent on business ad industrial incomes would, under the long-range Eisenhower plan, be gradually lowered. Hobgovernment restrictions would be relaxed. A friendlier attitude toward business and industry would be established. The economic policy makers in the Administration feel that these measures would stimulate the healthy growth of the American enterprise system, bring vast expansion in many fields, make millions of new jobs, and otherwise create new purchasing power to be spent in all channels of American commerce.

Purchasing Power

There is another theory in economics which contends that the soundest way to improve the welfare of all citizens is simply to put more dollars into the hands of more people-anyway you can get them there. Thus, it is reasoned, more goods will be produced to satisfy the added purchasing power. In a sense, this is the Keynesian theory developed by Lord Maynard Keynes, the Englishman.

Keynes was the originator of the "pump priming" theory. Purchasing power is so important, this theory holds, that it is all right, at times, for government to pay 1,000 people to dig holes, and another 1,000 to cover up the holes. This puts purchasing power into 2,000 hands, although no new wealth is created. This school of thought today opposes any longrange plan for stimulating expanded production to make more jobs, and more income, and more purchasing power through newly created wealth.

Which Came First

The problem is something like the hen and the egg questionwhich came first? Does purchasing power or production come first? It's a good question. Let's go back to the beginning. God created the Heavens and the Earth. Then Adam and Eve were created. They were placed in a world with natural resources on every side, but no wealth. They couldn't buy a thing. To survive they had to devise ways of getting food, clothing and shelter from the fields, the forests, the animals and the streams. Thus they had to produce. They had to take a natural resource and make it into a usable commodity. Then it was worth something. Then it was wealth.

Production came first-before wealth and before welfare. It was the sole basis for the improving material welfare of Adam and Eve. Nobody gave Adam and Eve any wealth; they had only opportunity to work and to produce. As their children came and grew up, one by one, production on earth had to be stepped up if all were to live as well as the parents did. Had they merely divided what Adam and Eve produced, the expanding human race could not have survived.

Production, The Key

The "industrial revolution" that began about 1850 was merely a swift expansion of production. Mass production finally evolved, and the American standard of living soared. In fact, the improving living standard can be traced directly -and solely-to the expanding industrial production up through the last 100 years.

There is no foreseeable end to the rising economic welfare of the American people-if business and industry are given the incentives that a dynamic enterprise system needs it is to fulfill its destined service to mankind. On the contrary, no scheme of taking dollars from one and giving them to another-without increasing production-has any lasting value to any body. On production, depends the future prosperity and security of every American.

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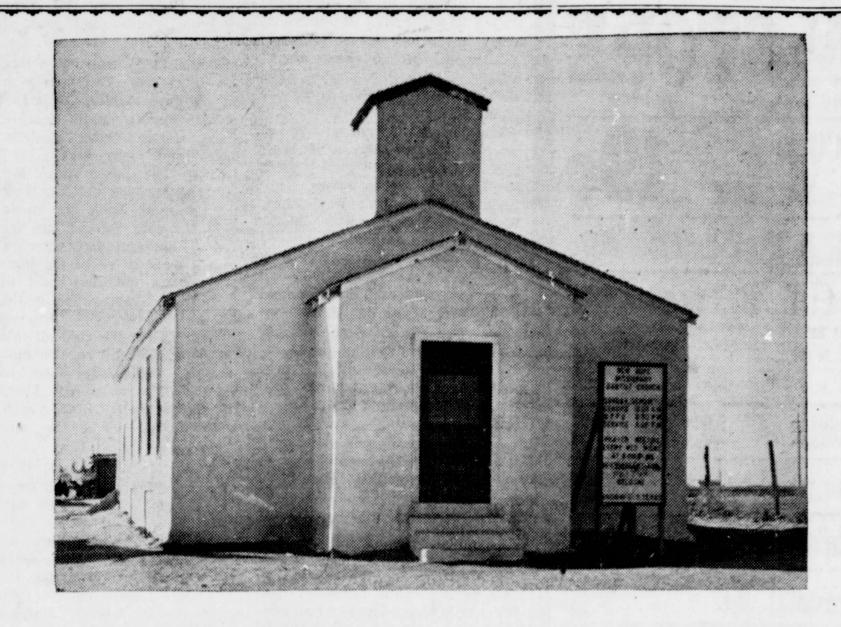
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NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalist) Rev. A. J. Franks, pastor

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 Shorty Collier's Gulf Service

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Townes Speaks At Joint Circle Meeting

terian Circles Mary King and Mae Dallas was held at 2 p.m., Monday, at the church's parlor, with Mrs. Claude Buchanan, president of the Pearce, Jr., Department of History, Mary King Circle, presiding.

devotional. Mrs. A. T. Pickett, pro- Omega Study Club, held at the gram chairman, introduced County Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. Attorney Vernon Townes, who spoke concerning "Christian Social Actions in the Community," stressing that our youth should be guided by Christian homes in order to the form of dances once a year, at lower the delinquency rate.

A social hour was held and Mrs. L. L. Bechtel, hostess, served cupcakes and coffee to approximately 25 members.

WEST WARD STUDENT KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE, TUES.

Kenneth Key, West Ward student, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Key, was knocked down by an automobile at 12:05 noon Tuesday, when a local student's automobile brakes failed to hold, in the drive behind the Zesto Stand. The small boy was rushed to the hospital where X-rays were made. Attendants found no broken bones: only a badly frightened lad.

Kenneth returned to school Wednesday.

LOYAL WOMEN'S CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. W. C. BURROW, TUESDAY

First Christian Church met at 9:30 Sweet rolls and coffee were Blake, of Dallas.

on the Women of the Bible, was hostess.

Guest Day Features Ranch Life Talk By A joint meeting of the Presby- Tech History Prof.

"Ranch Life in the Southwest," was discussed by Dr. William M. Mrs. J. M. Teague offered the Guest Day meeting of the Alpha at Seagraves, March 17, at 10 a.m. American Cancer Crusade, Wed-

> Dr. Pearce recalled early types of ranch entertainment in the Southwest, which were usually in Smith closed the devotional peri- ker, chairman, Mrs. Ben Monnett, Christmas time. He described ranches such as the ones near the discussion of the last session chairman; and Dr. T. L. Treadaway, Spur and Matador.

Hostesses were Mesdames Sam Within the Individual." Teague, P. R. Cates, and George O'Neal Director for the afternoon society plans to hold a class on cer Crusade drive in April. was Mrs. Joe Christian.

Guests attending included Mesdames Joe Henderson, Harold Meador, A. A. Sawyer, Harold McCabe, Robert Randles, L. J. Richardson, all of Brownfield, and Mrs. E. R. Anderson, of Plains.

Members attending were Mesdames Lee Brownfield, P. R. Cates, William Cope, M. J. Craig, Jr., Truett Flache, Grady Goodpasture, Jack Hamilton, W. T. McKinney, George O'Neal, M. R. Paddock, V. L. Patterson, D. L. Pemberton, John Portwood, Sam Teague, K. L. Turner, J. C. Powell, Morgan Copeland, and Charles Hamilton.

Place that want-ad in the Herald. Lake, at 10 a.m., Feb. 17.

MRS. BROWN TALKS ON Terry County Cancer TRUE RELIGION WITHIN INDIVIDUAL' AT WSCS

Women's Society of Christian Crusade Organized Service of the Methodist Church met Monday at 3 p.m., with Mrs. For Year, 1954 Ernest Latham presiding and Mrs. Glenn Harris leading the opening

Announcement was made that American Cancer Society, aided in Texas Tech College, at the Feb. 23 a sub-district meeting will be held organizing the Terry County Mrs. Jess Smith brought the de- nesday, Feb. 17, in the home of votional. The song, "Praise Him! Mrs. Wayland Parker.

Praise Him!" was sung. Scripture James Harley Dallas was again reading was 90 Psalm, verses one named Terry County Cancer Cruand two; Jeremiah 31:31-33. Mrs. sade Chairman. Mrs. Wayland Par-

Mrs. G. N. Brown was leader of Shook, secretary and publicity of the study, "True Religion Is Dr. Mullican, Mrs. Viola Simmonds

as medical advisors.

LIFE MEMBERS ARE

Teachers Association observed

As a result of the study, the Watch for the date of the Can-"Teach Us to Pray," at 2:30 p.m., on Mondays.

Those present were Mesdames HONORED AT E. WARD-W. B. Downing, Fred C. Smith, JR. HIGH PTA TEA R. J. Purtell, A. W. Butler, D. S. Sampson, Vernon Henderson, Joe Johnson, Ida Belle Walker, B. L. Thompson, J. B. Knight, Leo Holmes, J. H. Carpenter, Fred Miller, Hobert Lewis, Jim Griffith, Latham, Harris, Smith, and Brown, and Miss Maudie Bailey.

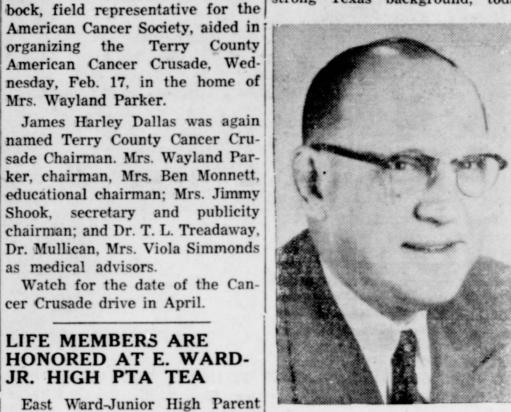
PINK & BLUE SHOWER HONORS MRS. ROACH

by Mrs. L. G. Moore, 707 East membership card.

W. C. Burrow, 913 East Cardwell. Paul Farrett, Joe Christian, R. L. T. L. Bruton, Buddy Rambo, Har- Spencer, and W. A. Bell.

TEXAS HAS A NEW HEALTH OFFICIAL

Dr. Henry A. Holle, internationally-known public health administrator of New York City, with a Miss Kathryn Daniels, of Lubstrong Texas background, today



Dr. Henry A. Holle

Founders' Day with a tea, honoring was named State Health Officer Life Members, when the regular for Texas. He will succeed Dr. Geo. meeting was held at 4 p.m., Feb. W. Cox, whose resignation is ef 18, at the Junior High Library. fective March 1.

Mrs. W. P. Norris was program Dr. J. B. Copeland of San An chairman and introduced Mrs. L. tonio, chairman of the State Board M. Wingerd, who made a talk on of Health, announced the selection progress in our schools. Mrs. and described Dr. Holle as "one the field of public health, coupled Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis, George Steele, life membership of the foremost public health ad- with his splendid Texas back- Seagraves Road, left last week end 1953 for the three crops other A pink and blue shower in honor chairman, presented Mrs. Leonard ministrators in North America." ground qualifies him as foremost for Florida, where they will visit than rye. The 1953 rates were 80c

Others holding life membership ments in North America and Cen- health to fill the State Health De-Out of town guests included the cards in the PTA in this area, are tral Europe," Dr. Copeland said. partment's top post." councils of PTA. Mrs. Norris pre- Officer of a mission sent to war- City.

of Mrs. Jarvis Roach was given Chesshir, president, with a life "Dr. Holle has distinguished among the many outstanding phy- with her sister, Mrs. Tillman Stitt, for oats; \$1.24 for barley; \$1.43 for himself in a number of assign- sicians considered by the board of husband and children.

The 49-year-old Dr. Holle (pro-Dr. Copeland said that Dr. Hol- nounced Holly) was born in Brenle's "outstanding qualifications in ham. He received his early edu-Gore, Bill McKiKnney, Norris, and in 1927. He took internship in Her-

ANOTHER

MAN ON

THIS JOB!

presented by Mrs. Jerry Stoltz, honoree's aunt, Mrs. Ethel Harris, Mesdames Frank Wier, Pat Patter- "He gained the pinacle of the pub- Dr. Holle will assume his duties Mr. and Mrs. John Happ, of Brown- ably be about \$2.23. Loyal Women's Circle of the with special emphasis on Rebekah. of El Paso, and Mrs. Lillian son, Jim Griffith, Ernest Latham, lic health administrative phase of as new state health officer when field, returned this week from Gal-Hattie Holgate, L. M. Wingerd, Lee the medical profession in govern- he is replaced in his present asa.m., Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. served to Mesdames Truett Flache, Others attending were Mesdames Fulton, Jesse G. Randal, Gaster ment duty posts in the United signment as Regional Medical Di- Texas Public Health Convention. States, in the Panama Canal Zone rector of US Public Health Service Enroute home the Happs picked up producers against over-expanding Devotional was given by Mrs. Lewis, Johnny Venable, Alvin Hall- ley Starnes, Mack Ross, Pete Cur- A candle light service was held during the early years of World regions I and II, a ten-state area their two sons in Austin, where their acreages. Wheat, cotton, to-David M. Cowgill and the lesson, bauer, Stokes, Cowgill, and bacco, and peanuts this year will

THREE FOR THE MONEY!

cation in Brenham public schools ham, 8001 East Lake, returned on age allotments. ented the National PTA; Mrs. and graduated from Blinn Mem- Thursday from a week's stay in Of the major crops for which Steele, the Texas PTA; and Mrs. orial College in Brenham. He took Philadelphia and New York. Mrs. 1954 price supports have not yet pre-medical work at Texas A&M Gillham met with her publisher been announced, legislation directs The tea hour closed the meeting College, and later the University in Philadelphia to discuss final supports at 90 per cent of parity with Mrs. Wingerd pouring punch, of Texas medical school, where he details on publication of her first for the "basic" crops—corn, cot-Hostesses were Mesdames Crede later received his medical degree novel, "With God's Help."

AGRICULTURE **STABILIZATION NEWS AND PLANS**

By Looe Miller

1954 SUPPORT PROGRAMS ARE MERE SUMMARIZED

Price supports have already been announced for most 1954-crop grains. For wheat, the support level directed by law is 90 per cent of parity—the same as for 1953-crop wheat. The announced minimum is a national average of \$2.20 per bushel. If parity is higher on July 1, 1954, the dollars-andcents support will be raised. Support in 1953 was \$2.21 per bushel.

Supports on the other grains, for which 1954 rates have been announced are set at 85 per cent of parity, the same as for 1953. In dollars-and-cents, the national average support levels are: Oats, 75c per bushel; barley, \$1.15 per bushel; rye, \$1.43 per bushel; and grain sorghums, \$2.28 per hundredweight. Under the "transitional parity" features of the modernized party formula provided by law, parity prices are lower this year than last for all other grains except rye, which has already completed its "transition." Therefore the dollars-and-cents support rates for 1954 are somewhat lower than in rye; and \$2.43 for grain sorghums. The 1953 Terry County loan rate for grain sorghums, \$2.38, and 1954 Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Cowgill and Terry County loan rate will prob-

For all these crops, the Departbe grown and marketed under acreage-allotment, marketing-quo-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. (Buddy) Gill- cial area will be grown under acre-

ton, tobacco, peanuts, and rice.

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VA STARTS NEW PLAN

By C. L. LINCOLN, County Service Officer

A new plan for mailing insurdeveloped by the VA, which will information from their nearest VA be more economical for the gov- Regional office. The VA Regional ernment, and which the VA be- Office keeps an up-to-date record day. Meves will prove to be more con- of courses approved by the State version to the policyholder: In- for Korean veterans. This informa- ally hurt some, that he was really stead of sending a premium notice tion is not kept in Washington. each month, policyholders are The VA suggests that veterans do found it no worse than it was. He being mailed a packet containing not ask the Regional Office for 12 regular premium notice envel-complete lists of approved courses bedded or deep flat broken, and they are individually iden- in all fields. Instead, a veteran that had some cover crop last year, tified to insure the proper credit should have a fairly good idea of of payments. The packet also pro- the type of training he wants and vides a column for the veteran's he should ask for only those use in recording payments as they schools or courses in his chosen are made. This is important, be- field, so that he can decide where cause the month due is not indi- to train. cated on the individual premium notice envelopes.

7 OUT OF 100 KOREA VETS DRAW JOBLESS PAY

the Department of Labor's Bureau the affirmative. The VA has stated was really ripped, he said. of Unemployment Security - only "there is right of appeal from den- Fact is, we have many times seven out of every 100 eligible tal treatment denials." These will seen more sand moving along on Korea Veterans have drawn GI be developed by dental officer and the ground-our old sand-but the Bill anemployment compensation certified by Chief Medical officer storm last week was different. The during the first 15 months of the or designate. Appeals on adjudicia- air as high as one could see was program.

The Labor Department states Adjudification division." that nearly 185,000 Korea Veterans have received one or more \$26 weekly unemployment checks totaling over \$44 million. During the same period, nearly 246,000 veterans failed initial claims. More than two and a half million veterans are eligible to collect jobless pay if they are unemployed through no fault of their own.

Most Korea Veterans have been able to find jobs fairly easily during the first year the program has been in operation, according to the bureau. Under the Korean GI Bill, eligible veterans, if unemployed, may collect \$26 a week for a maximum of 26 weeks.

GUARDSMEN WARNED SUBJECT TO DRAFT

Draft-exempt members of the may earn. When the veteran's National Guard have been warned, earnings as a trainee, plus his so see understand, that they face monthly GI allowance, exceeds \$310 induction into the Armed Forces a month, the VA scales down the if they miss more than 10 per cent allowance accordingly, to bring of their drills in a year. Under the the total within the \$310 limit. missal for excessive absences. VA LISTS APPROVED

Services Held For Otis Stewart, Sat.

Funeral services for Otis Stew- Slaton, Saturday art, 53, a cable tool-dresser, who was killed Thursday night in a head-on collision near Sundown, were held at 2 p.m., Saturday, in the First Baptist Church of Sun- father of Ragan Reed of Brown-

Stewart had been a resident of Wellman for the past five years. Baptist Church in Slaton. The Rev. L. A. Sartin, pastor, officianed, assisted by Rev. Bob Robbins, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Charch of Levelland.

Borial was in Levelland Ceme- pine Bluff, Ark. About one year ters, under the direction of George ago, he returned to Brownfield to Price Funeral Home, in Levelland. live with his son, Ragan. Stewart was survived by his Reed was a peace officer and wife, a daughter, Mrs. Billie Jane jailer in Lubbock County for sev-Breeding of Abilene; two sons, eral years between 1918 and 1939. Bob of Sundown, and Jack of Lev- He was employed by the Burns ellawit; a grandchild; his mother, Detective Agency at Pine Bluff. Fula Stewart of Bowie; a sis- Survivors include three daughber, and three brothers.

The Crime Of Feather-Bedding

Brownfield were Mr. and Mrs. In these days of air-foam mattresses and electric blankets, few Reed, Jr., and George Parish. censember the old-time feather-bed. But almost everybody knows what feather-bedding" is-a term for and Mrs. Clarence Gosdin and work uselessly planned or per-

Productivity means output per marihour. Increased productivity has tripled the buying power of a field, and her daughter, Mrs. Glenn man's work since 1900. The result Woodruff, of Matador, are visiting of many factors—invention, capital investment, better machines, good marrayement, and the skill and cosperation of the employee-pro- Put your want-ad in The Herald, pletely new automatic machinery

standard of living. living is high. If it results in the "Feather-bedding," in the lan-performance of unnecessary work, gnage of personnel experts, is "the it prevents a worker from performpractice of forcing an employer ing his share of helpful services at to may for services not performed a time when we need all our manor which need not be performed." power and all our skills to out-It takes away from productivity produce the overwhelmingly large held for years as foremost proone of its essential elements—"the population of the Communist ag- ducer of fine cars. skill and cooperation of the em gressors.

ployree." "It forces an employer to pay "feather-bedding" is calmost a for services not performed, "feath- crime and public policy demands er-besteding" automatically raises that our National Labor Relations at a time when the cost of Act treat it as such.

COURSES FOR VETERANS

Veterans who want to learn whether the course they wish to take under the Korean GI Bill

DENIED DENTAL CLAIMS MAY BE APPEALED

According to figures released by appealed has been determined in last year, and had not been bedded,

NO LIMIT ON EARNINGS UNDER KOREAN GI BILL

Veterans attending school or col-The monthly allowances will re- from parts unknown. main the same, regardless of out- But maybe the settling of this ings need not even be reported of other soils.

Korean GI Bill applies to veterans WITH MRS. MULDROW taking on-the-job training or apprenticeship training. But even this 'ceiling" of \$310 a month imposes no limit upon how much a veteran

Federal Selective Service law, the The original WW II GI Bill did coffee was served to Mesdames mexibers of the Guard and de- have a ceiling that applied to vet- Slick Collins, Harry Cornelius, Tom ferred as long as they remain in erans training in school as well Harris, Ike Bailey, Frank Ballard, game standing but their draft as on-the-job but under the Korean Clovis Kendrick, Lal Copeland, Orb sandy-andys, which failed to make boards must be notified of dis- GI Bill, the "ceiling" is only for Stice, Tom Keenan, Edson Wilder, on-the-job traineés. It does not James Murdough, Harold Meador, apply to veterans in the classroom. Richard James, Hackney, Watkins, compare the last Friday affair to

Last Rites Held For

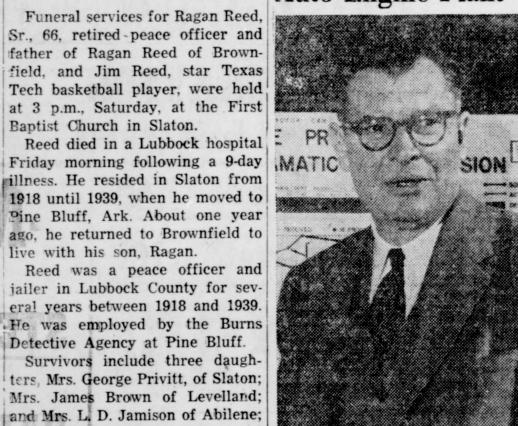
Ragan Reed, Sr., In

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier.

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Auto Engine Plant



B. G. of San Antonio; three sisters, a brother, and ten grandchildren. Attending the funeral from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collier, of Vernon visited Wednesday with Mr. can motorist, he said. Wingerc, of Brown-

Detroit area is the largest induscording to Powers, manufacturing vice-president. Installation of com-

The manufacturing executive, in a joint announcement with James J. Nance, president, said the step is the first facility phase of the long-range Packard revitalization program launched a year ago, to return Packard to the position it

Nance said Packard will continue to concentrate on its program "to develop new facilities and products."

"Doc" Benton Says **Field Not Hurt Badly**

When "Doc" Benton came in this week to announce for the office of Commissioner of Precinct 1, while we appreciated the "dough" ance premium notices has been has State approval—may get this to question him on the damage he gave us, our first impulse was from the severe Sandy-Andy that happened in these parts last Fri-

were not badly hurt. It was the unplowed, non-covered crop lands

In an almost opposite direction from town, we had a talk with Phillip Rogers, who finished bedding his land about ten days before the big blow from the north. The question of whether denied Not badly hurt he stated, but land dental treatment claims may be near him that had no cover crop

tion issues will be referred to full of dust, and it looked denser up 100 feet than on the ground. And like Benton stated, it had another color.

Benton stated that he examined lege under the Korean GI Bill are some of the soil on the south side BAD SANDSTORMS AND reminded by the VA that the of shocks and bundle stuff, and amount of money they may earn he found a lighter colored, and WEATHER CONDITIONS outside of school hours has no much finer soil than ours. So, the effect whatever on the GI allow- idea is that most of the soil that ances paid to them by the VA. we saw moving last Friday was

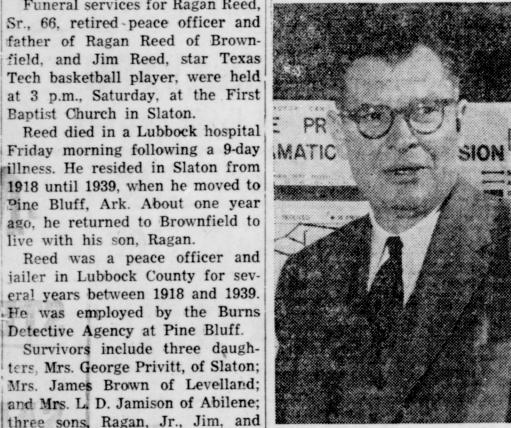
The only "ceiling" under the LAS AMIGAS CLUB MET

tables of bridge were in play

Mrs. Fred R. Smith placed high Mrs. Hackney won bingo.

Pineapple refrigerator cake and Smith, and the hostess.

Plans Most Modern



Detroit, Michigan-A new multimillion dollar manufacturing facility with push-button machines and aimed at reducing the cost of luxury automobile equipment was announced here by Ray P. Powers, one of the nation's outstanding manufacturing engineers. New low costs possible through automatic machines and forward manufacturing methods bring high quality cars a step closer to every Ameri-

Opening of the new plant in the trial move in the 55-year history of Packard Motor Car company, ac-

duction of 1955 models.

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BOY SCOUTS DISTRIBUTE 50 HEART COIN CONTAINERS-Six Boy Scouts from Troop No. 47, sponsored by the First Christian Church, distributed fifty coin containers last week for the fight against heart disease, which drive is underway this month. The pasteboard folders which hold big red plastic hearts, were put in all businesses in Brownfield by the boys. Judge Herbert Chesshir is County Chairman for the drive and County Directors are Dr. A. H. Daniell, Dube Pyeatt, Edgar Self, J. T. Hoy, and Don Cates; treasurer is Pat McMillan, and Roy Moreman will serve as collector. The Scouts are shown above as they placed a container on the meat market counter in Henry Chisholm's Grocery, with Andy Anderson, market man, looking on. Pictured above, left to right, are Buddy Casey, Rudy Simmonds, Bobby Whitney, Otis Boring, and Tommy Lamar. Not pictured is C. L. Jones, who also helped with the distribution. (Staff Photo.)

UNSEASONABLE

Following a very bad sandstorm last week, we had another Tuesday of this week, that followed clouds that formed in the south and west. side earnings. In fact these earn- silt will help, giving us a mixture This one appeared to be much worse south of town than here. In fact, such was the report next

In a few places there was a little sprinkle of rain ahead of the sand-Las Amigas Bridge Club met storm, which didn't last long. Up with Mrs. Al Muldrow, 221 West at Littlefield they reported a half Club?, at 3 p.m., Feb. 17. Four inch shower that looked like a real old summer rain.

One farmer, who was bedding and Mrs. Burton Hackney, second land last week, stated there was high. Mrs. Kenneth Watkins and still a lot of moisture from the big October rains in his field, and that the clay and soil as deep as his plows went, would ball up if squeezed in your hand.

Boy, if we thought the two above the paper last week were bad, just listen to some of the old timers those of 1926 and 1935.

To say the least, it was a dumbhinger of the first water.

POOL NEWS

Rev. Ray Douglas preached here Sunday night with 50 in attendance AMONG THOSE at the morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young and HERALD READERS children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Young and Roby, and Mrs. Ethel Young, ter, some got in under the wire spent a few days in Arkansas, vis- this week as new and renewal iting Mrs. Lee Young's folks. Mrs. readers. To be frank, we were sur-Lee Young and Roby stayed with prised at the number, considering her parents for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Park attended mention several "mottled" days bingoed. a funeral at Slaton for Regan Reed, since. last week. He was Mr. Park's

spent a few days in New Mexico. city. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin and The renewals included the old Kendrick. Janice spent the week end in Lub- timer, Mrs. S. W. Welcher, city;

Pvt. James E. Joplin, son of Mr. at old Bandera, who grew to man- man, Ohio. in Korea.

Elmer Hartgrove and family.

GLORIOUS OLD

Come Sandy-Andys or high wa-February 11.

The brand new readers were Al- and coffee were served to Mes- It seems the guy didn't like the ton Garner, Corpus Christi; Jimmie dames Chris Hafer, Tommy Zorns, little grinnin' animals himself, and Neil Barrier and Donald Aldridge Shook, and Jesse M. McMillan, Bill Anderson, Howard Hurd, Geo. it is a well known fact that they

bock visiting their daughter, Mrs. also J. E. Thurman, Rt. 5, city. E. M. Royer down at Big D; and Richard Kendrick, ranchman down Mrs. Victor Logan, way up at Kins-

Indian guides in full tribal costume now ride Santa Fe Railway's eastbound Super Chief and westbound El Capitan trains to explain to passengers the various landmarks, history and colorful sights of the Southwest territory. Guide Conrad Lesarlly, governor of Zuni pueblo in New Mexico where he is known as "Blue Wing," is shown getting acquainted with a young El Capitan traveler.

LA FIESTA BRIDGE CLUB

The La Fiesta Bridge Club met

Individual congealed lemon pies from eating 'possum



Studebaker management and labor join together in a mutual reaffirmation of The Studebaker Corporation's century-old tradition of craftsmanship, in a ceremony inaugurating a quality code program in the South Bend, Ind. plant. H. S. Vance (left) president of Studebaker, and Louis J. Horvath, president of Studebaker Local 5, UAW-CIO, place the first quality seal on a car as it comes off the inspection line. Surrounding Mr. Horvath are members of the Executive Committee of Local 5 who participated in the joint labor-management ceremony.

B'field and Tahoka **Garden Clubs Hear** Dist. Governor, Here

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, of Hereford, and governor Dist. I of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., was the afternoon speaker at a recent meeting of the Brownfield Garden Club, held at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. The Tahoka Garden Club was guest of the local club.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. A. L. Tittle in the absence of the president, Mrs. James King, and program chairman for the afternoon was Mrs. Lee Fulton, who introduced the speaker.

Prior to the afternoon talk and business session, a luncheon was held with Mesdames M. G. Tarpley, Bill Blackstock, Robert W. Baumgardner, Virgil Burnett, John Cadenhead, and Robert L. Noble serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Manjeot, winner of the State's highest award in horticulthe art of flowers for the home and "Corsages for Mi-Lady." She is an accredited national instructor and a national judge for flower shows, having been a member of affiliated garden clubs since 1929. Mrs. Manjeot stressed that every garden club member is asked to grow at least one "Peace" rose bush this year, as is being done all over Texas this year.

The serving table was centered with a huge white heart with a red arrow piercing it, surrounded by red carnations. A similar red heart with two white love birds were placed on the piano, and the individual tables were centered with red carnation bouquets, each with a red heart. The luncheon was served buffet style.

Garden Club hints for the month, taken from the year book, are: Move large trees when ground is frozen around roots; don't forget to feed the birds; sow seeds of hardy annuals; and remember each club member is urged to plant a Peace rose.

Approximately 25 members from the Tahoka Garden Club attended, along with 25 members from the local club.

NELSON HERE FROM ARKANSAS ON VISIT TO SONS AND FRIENDS

Ran smack dab into G. I. Nelson over at the Nelson Pharmacy last week, on the day the wind was howling from the north like nobody's business. But G. I. got initiated back in the thirties, when he spent several years here. He is the Wed. & Thurs., March 3-4 dad of Mayor Homer Nelson, and Jeweler Lynn Nelson, and makes his home presently at Prescott, Arkansas.

Always like to talk with the elder AT MRS. SCHELLINGER'S George, as like us, he 'possum and squirrel hunted as a boy. Gathered and ate black haws, wild at Mrs. Slim Schellinger's home, plums, sour grapes, paw-paws and 406 East Broadway, on Thursday, what have you. Maybe took a fryer or two from a neighbor and cooked Mrs. Johnny Kendrick made high them over a brush fire down on what we had last Friday, not to score, and she and Mrs. Ray Hailey the creek. He told us one story of how a neighbor broke his wife

Germany, Bobby Jones, Hailey, and eat all kinds of carion. So, the man caught one in the carcass of a dead cow, and brought it home.

After his wife had made hearty meal on the said 'possum the man told her where he caught and Mrs. W. M. Joplin, is stationed hood here; C. W. Avery up at Thanks a lot, folks, and call it. She didn't want any more 'possum, but George didn't state how many broom and mop handles the man had broken over his head, or how many dishes he dodged, sailing through the air.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends who have been so kind during our recent period of bereavement. The flowers, food and helpfulness made WITH MRS. L. HAHN life much brighter, and we do thank you.

A. L. Christopher, Glenda, and Cpl. and Mrs. Jimmie Christopher. Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Christopher. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas and Patti.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horner and Family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook

and Family. Sgt. and Mrs. Jack L. Goodman and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wondell Massey and Debbie. Mr. Vaughn Christopher. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Garrison and Family. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Garrison

and Family. Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Garrison and Pam.

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 28; March 1-2



Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., March 5-6-7-8-9



GALA BRIDGE CLUB

The home of Mrs. Lloyd Hahn was the scene of the Gala Bridge Club's meeting, at 7:30 p.m., on February 11.

Mrs. Troy Noel placed high; Mrs. C. C. Primm, second; and Miss Sue Jones and Mrs. Harry Cornelius bingoed.

Lemon ice box cake and coffee were served to Mesdames R. N. Lowe, Frank Ballard, Jimmy Cotton, Herbert Chesshir, Leonard Chesshir, George O'Neal, Chris Hafer, Orb Stice, Troy Noel, C. C. Primm, Harry Cornelius, and Miss Sue Jones.

Sgt. and Mrs. Maurice Martin, of Victoria, Texas, attended the funeral, Tuesday, of her aunt. Mrs. Dorothy Christopher. They will return home Saturday after a visit here with Mr. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Martin, Rt. 4. Student Council Plans

Youth Traffic Safety

Theme for the event will be

"Youth for Traffic Safety," whose

committee is composed of Kelly

Saars, Kenneth Murphy, Mike Ham-

ilton, Betty DuBose, James Morris,

The radio committee is composed

of Kay Drennan, chairman; Jerry

Don Brown, Carol Dallas, Beverly

Wartes, Lee Allen Jones, and Ver-

A. D. McDonald family of Texico.

non Brewer.

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Dr. White Urges Support of Heart Drive In Texas

Additional support of the 1954 been urged by Dr. W. R. White, Feb. 12, in the Cub's Gym. The Baylor University president and high-rating Loboes had to come state chairman of the current from behind to beat the Cubs, 60month-long drive to raise funds in 56, in the last quarter of play. Texas to combat heart disease.

cate Texans are contributing gen- ahead until the fourth and final erously to the Heart Fund," Dr. quarter when the Loboes made a White reported as the February high percentage of their shots. drive passed the halfway point, "but additional contributions are ter, the Cubs outscored the Loboes needed if the State's citizens are when they racked up 12 points and strong supporters of worthwhile held the Loboes to only 9 points. to uphold their reputations as This gave the Cubs a half-time the Cubs at half-time, 38-25.

heart-shaped plastic receptacles in the Loboes outscored the Cubs, | Yellowjackets, by scoring 18 points communities throughout the State putting them ahead at the end of to the Yellowjacket's 12. This served to remind Texans of the the third quarter, 42-41, and at the closed the gap in the score to start need for funds to support medical end of the game, 60-56. The Loboes the fourth quarter off with the research programs to discover the hit a high percentage of their shots Yellowjackets leading, 50-43. causes and cures of heart diseases, that they attempted, way above

iliaries throughout the State "have cent. The average ball club hits Cubs. This gave the Yellowjackets thrown their wholehearted support around 47 per cent. early reports indicate that addi- of 25 points for the Cubs by sink- ing honors for the Cubs with a tional funds were received as a ing 12 field goals and one free total of 25. Vernon Brewer took result of the observance of Heart throw. Vernon Brewer and James second place honors with 14 points. exas communities,"

"The sole purpose of the February campaign to raise funds for heart disease research and educational programs is summed up in more reasearch means quicker disthis year's campaign slogan-'Help coveries of the causes of these tion in Massachusetts this week, Your Heart Fund - Help Your dread diseases." Heart'." Dr. White pointed out. "More contributions to the fight Fund campaign in Texas may be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tomlinson. against the nation's number one made to local Heart Associations, killer-heart and blood vessel dis- or mailed to "Heart," care of the eases—mean more research, and postmaster, Dr. White reminded.

Hurry!

Hurry!

A Grand Prize A Day Is Being Given Away!

Head For Your Dodge Dealer Right Now!

Lobos, February 12

The Brownfield Cubs came close xas Heart Fund campaign has to upsetting the Levelland Loboes,

Taking an early lead in the "Early campaign reports indi- first quarter, the Cubs stayed

> Again as in the preceding quarlead of 28-23.

behind the Heart Fund efforts, and Robert McIntyre scored a high Sunday last Sunday in several Meeks shared second place honors with 9 points each.

Marcom of Levelland scored 19 points, leading the Lobo scorers.

after spending a two-week leave

Contributions to the 1954 Heart here with his wife and parents,

2 Weeks Away

Hurry!

Cubs Came Close To Cubs Lose Last Game Student Council **Upsetting High Rating To Kermit 'Jackets**

The Brownfield Cubs lost their Plans Youth Week Kermit Yellowjackets Tuesday, Feb. 9, at Kermit, 61-52.

This game was the last game to be played by six Seniors of Cubs ball club. They are Robert McIntyre, Billy Thomason, Eddie Howell, James Meeks, James Chesshir, and Delbert Bradley.

lead in the first quarter when they went ahead 20-11 at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter both teams

The third quarter was taken by

Appearance of the traditional The third and fourth quarter, the Cubs when they outscored the

The fourth quarter was taken March 28. the campaign chairman reported. the average high school ball club, by the Yellowjackets when they American Legion posts and aux- when they hit a high of 63 per scored 11 points, to only 9 for the a winning score of 61-52.

> Robert McIntyre took high scor Pursell and Sharpnack, of Ker-

mit, shared high scoring honors with 11 points each. Page Tomlinson left for his sta

Advertise It in The Herald. Herald Ads Get Results!

Attends Safety Meet; To Interview Students Laura Hamner Award Report By Mar. 1

A conference laboratory on youths for traffic safety, sponsored Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. nounce that entries are being acby the Texas Association of Stu- 512, will be in Brownfield at the cepted for the Laura V. Hamner dent Councils, Texas Congress of Draft Board office on Wednesday, Award in creative writing, which Parents and Teachers, Texas Asso- March 3, for the purpose of inter- is given annually to high school ciation of Secondary School Prin- viewing and testing young men students in the Panhandle region. cipals, and the Governor of Texas, from Brownfield and vicinity, who The contest will run from March was attended by the local sponsor, are interested in the United States 5 to April 5, 1954. Entries post-The Yellowjackets took an early Mrs. J. D. Miller, and high school Air Force Aviation Cadet program. marked after April 5 will not be

Young men who are between the eligible for the cash awards. On their return, Kenneth Mur- ages of 19 and 26½, single, have a The contest is open to high phy and Kelly Mack Sears gave high school education or more, in school students under 19 years of reports of the conference, which good physical condition and have age. All entries must be original, scored high with the Cubs scoring was held Feb. 10, in Plainview, the desire to fly, are urged to contyped on one side of the paper ceived the report forms may ob-14 points and the Yellowjackets to the Brownfield High School tact Sgt. Droskin while he is here. only, and double spaced. Name of tain them from their instructors.

Brownfield was Don Burda, presi- and are found tentatively qualified upper left-hand corner of the man- only income from productive labor dent of the Junior High Council. for training will be sent to Lowry uscript, with address. A stamped, for the calendar year 1953-serve Air Force Base, at Denver, Colo., self-addressed envelope should be a double purpose. for physical and final mental ex- enclosed with each manuscript. The BHS Student Council is mak- aminations. All expenses to Denver There will be three divisions: the basis for adjusting each veting plans for the forthcoming com- and return will be paid by the Poetry, 10 lines or more. Short eran's subsistence for the current bined Student Council and Safety US Air Force. Rooms and meals Story, 1,000 to 5,000 words. Article, year (1954). Week, scheduled March 22 through will also be furnished, during his 1,000 to 2,500 words. stay in Denver.

SPORTS BASKETBALL

LOBOS RACK THE **CUBS "B" TEAM**

a second defeat by the Levelland and attach it to your entry: Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Brown, 501 Lobos, Friday night, Feb. 12, when East Tate, left February 13, for a the Cubs were beaten, 55-45.

in the game and held it throughout Age the game. The Cubs tried hard to School overcome the Loboes, but it seemed Type of entry: (Check which): Mr. and Mrs. Bill Settles, Brownas though all the Cubs had a hard Poetry ___ Short Story ___ Art._ field, had as recent guests, the

> or of the Loboes, 27-21, and in the cision of the judges as final. third quarter the Loboes scored high and pulled ahead with a 10point lead, 44-34. The last quar- D-E PERSONALITY OF ter the scoring was evenly matched with both teams scoring 11 points each. The Loboes were victorious over the Cubs. 55-45.

shared high scoring honors with High School, whose major interest Goble and Nickie Greer also scored is taking and collecting snapshots. ors for the Cubs.

20 points to take the Loboes' scor- "I Get So Lonely;" likes and dis- ter the group had waited for their side of her daughter, Velma, who

Carl Moore scored 6 points and Phil Addison (scoring his lowest of the year) with 5 points, rounded out the scoring for the Cubs.

CUBS "B" TEAM **SMASHES 'JACKETS**

The Cubs "B" Team beat the Kermit Yellowjackets "B" team Tuesday night at Kermit with a high score of 79-53.

This was the last game of the season for the "B" team as it was for the "A" team.

The Cubs took an early first quarter lead of 18-13, to stay ahead throughout the rest of the game. At half-time the Cubs led the Yellowjackets 35-26.

In the third quarter, the Cubs scored 23 points and held the Jackets to only 9. The fourth quarter was played mostly by the Cubs reserves, who played a fine game, and helped to run up the score to 79 points to beat the Yellowjackets, 79-53.

Phil Addison was back in the high scoring column with 19 points, Jerry Goble scored 16, Dennis Knight scored 13, Carl Moore with 11, Nickie Greer with 10, Max Miller with 9, and Gene Young with 1 point, rounded out the Cub scor-

O'Donnell scored 17 points for Kermit's scoring honors.

TRACK—TIGERS CLAW THE CUBS THURSDAY

The Brownfield Cub Track team was beaten by the Slaton Tigers, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 11, on the Cubs track field, 51-50.

This was the Cubs first track meet of the year. The Track Schedule will appear in next weeks

school paper. The Cubs record for each event during the Slaton track meet is shown below in this order: the event, name, and the place he won in the event:

Mile run, Hickson, 1st; F. Shipley 3rd. 880 yard, L. Cypert, 3rd; L. Fulford, 4th. Low Hurdles, J. Morris, 1st; L. Cypert, 2nd. Shot Putt, J. Foshee, 4th. Broad Jump, J. Morris, 1si. 220 Yard, J. Foshee, 1st; R. Swan, 2nd. 440 Yard, J. Morris, 1st; J. Stricklin, 3rd. Discus Throw, L. Cypert, 3rd. High Jump, B. Wooten, 1st. Pole Vault,

J. Scott, x-*1st; J. Stricklin, 3rd. x-*-Means tied for a certain

Here Wed., March 3 In Creative Writing

Sgt. E. A. Droskin, of the Texas | The Panhandle Pen Women an

scoring 18. The Yellowjackets led Council. Also attending from Men who make application here contestant should appear in the

In addition, four \$5 prizes will be tice what he has learned in the given, to be distributed according classroom. to the number and quality of en-

Hereford, Texas. If you enjoy writ- forms. ing and have the competitive spirit, The Cubs "B" team was handed make a simile of this entry form must include any periods of time

LAURA V. HAMNER AWARD

two-week's vacation in Borrego | The Loboes took an early lead Name

I have read the rules of the con-The half-time score was in fav- test and agree to accept the de-

Signed _____

WEEK NAMED BY DEN

Max Miller and Dennis Knight Janice Smith, senior at Brownfield week end. 10 points each for the Cubs. Jerry is shorthand. Among her hobbies 7 points each for second place hon- Janice, who is 17, and 5 feet but can't stand two-faced people. 6 inches tall, lists her favorites Jackets for the Distributive Edu- field, has been in Denver, Colo.,

likes—likes to meet new people, order since early in October.

Air Force Recruiter | Entries Accepted For Farm Training Vets

The nation's 50,000 World War II veterans taking GI Bill farm training were reminded today by the Veterans Administration that reports of their 1953 earnings are due at their VA Regional Offices no later than March 1, 1954, Robert W. Sisson, Manager of VA's Lubbock Regional Office, stated.

Failure to submit the reports by the deadline, Sisson warned, may result in discontinuance of GI subsistence payments until such time! as the reports do reach VA.

Trainees who haven't yet re-The earning reports—covering

First, they are used by VA as

And second, they are part of Awards will be made in each the veteran's course of instruction of these groups, as follows: \$10 in farm accounting, thus giving for the best entry in each group. him the chance to put into prac-

Veterans will receive assistance from their instructors in closing Send all inquiries and entries to their books for the past year, and Mrs. Naomi Hipson, 122 Ave. "A", in transferring the data to the VA

On the report, GI farm trainees they may have been engaged in employment outside the farming activity.

These yearly reports, Sisson em- THREE CELEBRATE phasized, do not apply to veterans BIRTHDAYS AT THE taking institutional on-farm train- L. J. DUNN HOME ing under the new Korean GI Bill, since their monthly allowances are computed on a different basis.

Cline Paden, missionary of the Church of Christ in Italy, and El- Dunn, Sr., 301 East Main. der Joe Chisholm, of Brownfield, left Wednesday for Washington D. C., where they will meet with government officials in an effort DE Personality of the Week, to secure relief for the Italian chosen by the Cub's Den Staff, is churches. They plan to return this

Herald Ads Get Results!



An adaptable fashion like this wardrobe, for it is at home for own or terrace. Designed by Starlaid in Hope Skillman's sliver im satin striped cotton, the versale fashion has a deep cutaway ckline that comes complete with ap-in dickie of white cotton que. Delicately striped cottom ill be fashion favorites this spring nd summer, the National Cotto ouncil notes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dunn, Jr., of Brownfield, and Mrs. C. T. Mitchell, of Lubbock, celebrated birthdays recently at a dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J.

Among those attending w Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mitchell, Bobbie Jean and Jimmy Duke, of Lub bock, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dunn, Jr., and children, Jeanelle, Lawrence, and Glenda; Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Miller and children, Cheryl and Danny; and Mr. and Mrs. Dunn.

Mrs. J. D. Williamson, of Brown-Filghman, of Levelland, scored as follows: food, roast beef; song, cation Club arrived last week, af- for the past two weeks at the bedis reported improved.

reports neighbors

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. 14,250,000.00

\$296,192,307.23

STATEMENT OF CONDITION December 31, 1953

United States Government Bonds . . 26,610,550.14 Public Utility and Corporation Bonds 142,395,587.03 First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate 1,800,000.00 10,154,347.43 3,400,268.81 Bank Stocks 6,884,742.10 5,618,403.86 22,686,137.46 Loans Against Cash Value of Policies 1,455,321.09 9,840,868.36 Net Premiums to Complete Policy Years These are premiums either in process of collection or due to be paid during the current policy year. Proper offsetting liability is included in the policy reserves shown in the statement. \$296,192,307.23 \$259,253,388.60 Reserve for Taxes and other Liabilities 3,681,428.29 Commissioner's Mandatory Valuation Reserve \$268,086,923.59 Surplus Funds for Protection of Policyowners

Highlights in 1953 New Paid-For Business . . \$153,680,329 Loans made to Texas Real Estate Owners

For Interest and Mortality Fluctuations

Insurance in Force December 31, 1953 . \$1,065,059,933 Payments made to Policyowners and Beneficiaries since

Reserved for Contingencies:

For Investment Valuation

organized \$281,896,977 On December 31, 1953, market value of Stocks and organization . . . \$180,868,446

Bonds exceeded Balance . Sheet values by . . . \$6,284,495

since Company was

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The Passing Of A Mighty Fine Lady From Our Midst

With the passing of Mrs. Willie E. Winn about 9 p.m., last Thurs- 1953 and 1954 directors of the orno evil nor said anything evil." About a veer ago. Mr. Winn moved president of the Chamber of Com-

daughter of the late Uncle George Wilder, and J. E. (Buddy) Gillham. made. No names will be revealed point, left the game. and Mrs. Black, two fine old pio- James Harley Dallas, C. Sterling, to the public, and the letter will moved to Terry County in 1906, retary. settling at Gomez. She had been True identity of the principal certain violation. Then it will state a member of the Church of Christ health in a number of years.

Winn attended as long as able. Curtain." Burial followed in Terry County No one appeared sorry that the an annual meeting. The City Traf-Memorial Cemetery, under direc- story was a hoax. tion of Brownfield Funeral Home

Other than her husband, deceased is survived by a brother, George Black of Asherton, Texas, who was unable to attend; and a sister, Mrs. Stacy Scott, of Canyon; the funeral were:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black and Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Joe Black, of Rigid standards have been set Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Robert- up, the officers declare, and premof Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. ducts. Lee, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bozeman of Spring Lake.

Black and Mr. Stout of Clovis. N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Melton, Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Boran of Clovis, N. M.

Graves.

CofC BANQUET—

(Continued from Front Page) him with a leather briefcase in appreciation of his work.

day night, the spirit of a lady in ganization. Invocation was by the every way, is gone to her reward. Rev. Jones W. Weathers. Musical We just repeat what we heard entertainment was provided by one lady say: "Mrs. Winn thought voung Glenn D. Hardin of Meadow. Harlan Glenn is the incoming

in from the farm near old Gomez merce, succeeding John O'Dell. site, buying a house at 1016 E. New directors include Marion Ripley, in order to get her near Bowers, J. T. Hoy, Joe Christian, purpose of enforcing the law, and a doctor, after a period of 48 C. C. Primm, B. F. Hutson, and the courtesy letters sent to the

being 70 years of age. The family tors, Maxine McMillan is office sec- "A car, originally registered in

speaker of the evening had been that the Commission is trying to since 1907, and was very faithful a closely guarded secret. In ad- cut the staggering death toll in in attendance until stricken a year vance publicity and on tickets for the county, state, and nation." The or two ago. She has not had good the event, he had been identified letter will ask your cooperation as "Dr. Charles Karsakoff, world and advice. The letter is a cour-Funeral services were conducted traveler and speaker, who has teous reminder, asking your asfor deceased last Saturday, at 2 made over 5,000 appearances in sistance. Also "T Men" will report p.m., by J. T. Finley, of Dimmitt, a the United States and foreign coun- on outstanding safety precautions former minister of the Crescent tries." He also was supposed to exhibited by citizens, and a letter Hill Church of Christ, which Mrs. have come from behind the Iron of congratulations will be sent.

(Continued from Front Page)

and a number of nieces and grand- market the dairy products of the nieces. Other relatives attending small dairy farmers in this area, as well as other areas of West

son and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson, ium grades only will be distributed, of Hereford. Mrs. Stacy Scott, Mrs. so that an outlet in this home Ann Weaver and son, Willie Mack, area will be made for dairy pro-

Presently, their product, Gold Woodley, Lubbock; and Frank Star Baby, will be distributed at judge will have jurisdiction over four players. Lamesa, Seminole, Andrews, Sea- the committee. The Chamber of Out of State relatives were Burl graves, Brownfield, Tahoka and Commerce has set the Citizens O'Donnell. All deliveries will be Traffic Commission up to assist made from the Lamesa plant in city, county, and state officials by refrigerator trucks.

The pallbearers, all nephews, To separate two glasses which were: Willie Mack Weaver, Teddy have stuck together, dip the bottom Joe Black, Bud Lassiter, Corky Las- glass in warm water and at the siter, Tommy Winn and Kenneth same time put cold water in the ened in the refrigerator, turn a

TRAFFIC COMMISSION ager, Grady Elder, Jr., presenting HOLDS FIRST MEETING; him with a leather briefcase in ap-County Judge Herbert Chesshir DUTLINES PURPOSES

The Citizens Traffic Commission, organized by the Chamber of Commerce swung into action last Thurs- Primm Drug Takes day when the first regular meeting was held at 7:30 p.m., at Nick's Post Tournament Cafe, and committeemen reported on their various future plans.

The organization is not for the

your name was sighted making a

Good drivers will be honored at fic committee will look for general improvements that can be made in traffic conditions in Brownfield, and the County Traffic Committee will have the same duty in outlying areas. The Legislative Committee will examine existing laws and will awards to outstanding drivers who losers.

tion in preventing accidents. from 14 to 16 years of age. The and the losers finished up with promoting, without enforcement, safe driving and the improvement of traffic conditions.

To soften butter that has hardthoroughly heated bowl over it.

With 62-51 Win

and Vic Spooner, 10.

Chambers Haulers, winners of the tourney for the past two years. The losers, playing with only three players in the last three minutes, only had five players on the squad. Boyce Box led the winners with D. B. Gordon, Wood E. Johnson 12 for the Ropesville team.

chuler, of Lubbock.

The losers led, 12-5, at the end of the first quarter, and 26-24, at the half, but could manage only ander, H. B. Thompson, Sam equipment and show its uses in the seven points in the third to trail. Sparks, J. F. Malcolm. 46-33, going into the fourth quar-

make recommendations on prob- Benny Rutherford had 17 and lems concerning our law. The Charles Pinnell 14 for the winners Awards Committee will present while Bill Jones had 25 for the

regulations, and or used precau- 57-50 win over the Thomas Stink- Smith, Lence P. Price, W. H. Key, ers in the first game of the night. W. A. Tittle, J. E. Eakin, J. W. The Juvenile Drivers License Jack Kirkpatrick fouled out for the Ball, R. H. Franklin.

> SANTA FE CARLOADINGS same week in 1953. Santa Fe han- Marion Stone, T. E. Hobbs, George dled a total of 31,707 cars in pre- Murry, T. G. Sexton, Leonard Lang, ceding week of this year.

CRASH VICTIMS IMPROVING IN LOCAL, LEVELLAND, SAN ANTONIO HOSPITALS

Mrs. Zona Lee Christopher, 20, and are reported improving in a of Brownfield, who received multi- Levelland hospital. ple fractures of the jaw in a headon crash that took the lives of both drivers, and injured three band, Jimmy, flew here from Gerother persons last Thursday, near many, where he is stationed, in Sundown, is reported improving time to attend his mother's funeral, at press time. She was flown to which was held Tuesday. At the a San Antonio hospital, Saturday present time he at his wife's bedafternoon, for plastic surgery and side at the hospital. The injured skin grafting.

The Druggists then stalled the Dorothy Christopher, 39, and Otis Chesshir, of Brownfield, Mrs. Her-J. E. Smith. Hold-over directors public are not summons to appear remainder of the game, having a Stewart, 53, both of Wellman, the mann Chesshir and Mrs. Clyde Before marriage, on December are Lee Brownfield, H. M. Pyeatt, before police or the commission, four-point edge, when the Tech drivers of the cars. Injured were Gamble, of Lubbock, returned on 26, 1915, she was Miss Deffie Black, Harry Goble, M. J. Craig, Jr., Ed but are reminders of a violation footballer, who was held to one Glenda Jane Christopher, 13, Wednesday night from San Andaughter of the dead woman, who tonio where they visited her. Mrs. Rutherford was high with 19 received fractures of the pelvis, Christopher was taken to Lubbock neer people, who were friends and Vernon Townes, Monk Parker, be sent in the interest of Safety, while J. D. Kreidler had 11. For and is reported improving at the by the Brownfield Funeral Home neighbors to all. She was born Chesshir, Harry Cornelius, and and the improvement of drivers. the losers, Jack Davis had 15, Jer- local hospital; LaRue Rex, 13, who ambulance and flown to San Anin Stephens County, Texas, in 1883, Frank Ballard are retiring direc- They will read in part, as follows: ry Johnson 13, Walter Bryan 11, suffered a dislocated hip; and Mrs. tonia by a chartered Stanolind Oil Margaret Weaver, who received Co. plane. She was accompanied Lamesa won the consolation title back injuries and a broken arm. on the plane by Mrs. Helen Mcwith an easy 68-33 win over the The latter two are from Wellman, Clure, R. N., of Brownfield.

Mrs. Zona Lee Christopher's huswoman is the sister of Herbert, Killed in the crash were Mrs. Hermann, Leonard, and Nathan

An exhibit at Cobb's Saturday

public schools. A turn-table, op-

Public School Week tags, which

have an outline of Texas on a blue

background, were distributed this

ACTIVITIES FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL

27 points while Richard Arant had B. O. Black, E. C. Willis, J. L. Langford, Kenneth Furr, R. B. Primm Drug, of Brownfield, won Parrish, Earl Denton, R. D. Jones the Post Invitational Independent C. D. Ray, O. L. Stice, R. O. Black, Basketball Tournament, there, Feb. J. M. Teague, Jr., Earl Brown, served in the Brownfield Schools 20, with a win of 62-51 over Al- A. M. Muldrow, Martin Line, H. C. and in Wheatley colored school. Glenn, Gene Gunn, C. G. Griffith, starting March 1. Alton Webb, I. M. Bailey, Cecil O'Neal, W. J. Carter, L. V. Alex- afternoon, will display audio-visual

G. G. Gore, J. D. Williamson, erated by the touch of a hand on T. G. Thomason, Bernie Stice, W. the window, will show several pic-M. Dubose, Grady Patton, R. L. tures of the local schools. In McKinsey, Hardin Joyce, B. M. charge of the display are J. B. Tuttle, T. F. Winn, Mays Jenkins, Curtis, Delwin Webb, nd J. A. Mrs. Mays Jenkins, Mrs. Florence Collum. Waters, Noah Laster, J. H. Howell, have been sighted obeying traffic Primm gained the finals with a Bayne Price, George Henson, J. S.

week to all civic club members. Jaycees, Lions, Kiwanis, and Ro-Committee permits for drivers Stinkers, with six minutes to play, A. J. Lloyd, F. B. Earnest, Jim tary, by J. B. Curtis, O. R. Doug-Draper, W. F. Green, Alfred Tittle, las, Betty Daniell, and Jane Griggs, G. C. Mason, R. C. Cox, Sam Murwho also presented a program conphy. J. C. Meeks, C. S. Jones, cerning the forthcoming week. George Alexander, L. B. Hobbs, Santa Fe Carloadings for week D. L. Blevens, George Lasiter, Roy ending Feb. 20, 1954, were 20,583, Taylor, E. L. Winkles, O. C. McCan, compared with 21,427 for the same John Lewis, E. S. Bandy, J. A. pared with 13, 972 for same week Bridges, W. W. Tapp, W. P. Forbes, in 1953. Total cars moved were Virgil Kinard, W. R. Gandy, T. B. 31,621, compared with 35,399 for Wood, J. W. Hogue, Ocie Murry,

Farrell Brigance, Edd Thompson.

TERRY GETS FOUR NEW

WELLS-ONE LOCATION

has only nine rigs going in the no water.

seven wildcats.

rigs only.

gravity.

in the Basin are Crane, with 28

Ector with 23, Gaines with 36,

Howard with 26, Reagan 15, Scurry

16, and Dawson 10. That included

both field and wildcat rigs in each

county. There was a total of 146

wildcat and 360 field rigs in the

entire Basin, a slight increase from

last week. There are 49 Texas

counties included in the Basin,

some with neither field nor wildcat

rigs, while a few had some wildcat

The four producers finished in

Terry County were, the Placid Oil

Co. No. 9, Al Muldrow, section 20,

block D-14, completed at a depth

of 6,003 feet, and pumped 457 1/2

barrels of oil daily, no water, 29

Honolulu Oil Corp. No. 7, Ella

Covington, section 21, block D-14.

31 gravity oil daily, no water. Bot-

tomed at 5,985 feet.

This well pumped 192 barrels of

Honolulu No. 13-B Alexander, in

section 18, block K. This well was

finished at a total depth of 5,906

feet, and produced a daily poten-

tial of 197 barrels of 30 gravity

Prentice pool, Honolulu also fin-

ished 6-B, N. C. Clanahan, section

323, block D. The well finished at

a depth of 6,015, had a potential of

oil daily, with no water.

We note that Terry County now 197 barrels daily, 29 gravity oil,

Yoakum County. Andrews County in Yoakum County. There is also

heads the list by far in the Per- considerable new developments on

mian Basin, with 62 field rigs and the New Mexico side of the Per-

Other big production counties of new wells over in New Mexico.

The following schedule for the perintendent O. R. Douglas: week in 1953. Cars received from Parks, Earl Bond, N. F. Lovelace, high school radio program over FOR RENT: One unfurnished 3-rm.

KTFY: 7:30 p.m., general assembly for parents and patrons when recognition of past school board memwill attend short classes in the 3602 high school Tuesday, March 2 — 9:15 a.m.

West Ward radio program: 7:30 p.m., West Ward and Wheatley School Bock to School Night in each respective school.

Jesse G. Randal radio program; | Tahoka highway. 8:30 p.m., Randal Back to School

county, of which eight are field In the Brahaney structure in Thursday, March 4-9:15 a.m., rigs and one on a wildcat loca- Yoakum County, the Skelly Oil Co. Junior High and East Ward radio ments, 218 North 4th Street. Teletion. Yoakum County has seven brought in the No. 2 Melba Webb, program; 7:30 p.m., Back to School phone 4425. field locations and three wildcat at a depth of 5,263 feet, for a Night at Junior High and East Wanted rigs going. The average of Terry flowing well of 445 1/2 barrels po- Ward schools.

in the past year or two. It some- Located on section 514 of block D. Wheatley School radio program my home. \$1.25 for 8 hours, 25 times has more, then less than No new locations were reported over KTFY.

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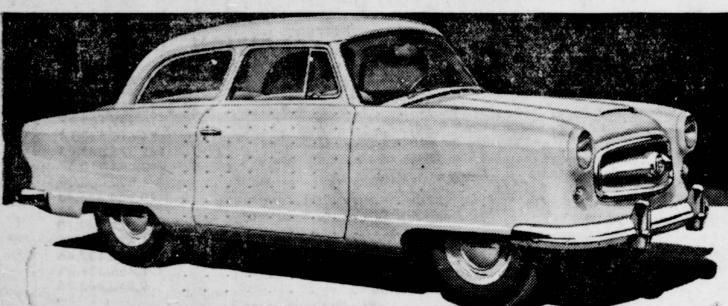
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