





VOLUME 49

Stricklinly Speaking By OLD HE

Guess we better start our tirade as it is clear weather today (Tuesday). Murky weather and our tirade don't mix too well. So, first thing we v t to get off our chest, is "Why dues Fearless Fosdick, the great detective, shoot holes through the heads of ginks who do not use Wild and Wooley Hair oil? Then propels them out of the door on the point of his shoe toe? Why not the hoosegow?

Speaking of shooting, makes us think of a crack a citizen made to us over the phone one day last week. Says we: "Don't see you around muchly of late?" His reply was that he was almost scared to leave his office for fear some Loyal Democrat would take him for a GOPer, and take a shot at him. Those boys are sure getting reckless, says he.

Along this line, we noted that the old man of the household was reading to his young blade, and the story started as per usual-"once upon a time," etc. Whereupon Jr. wanted his old man to give with the facts: "What year, what month, and what time of day?" Once upon a time, was too indefinite for that modern twaddler.

Now most of you adults think back on your childhood, and tell us honestly if you would have made such a crack to your dad, even if you had some doubt as to the facts in the case? You would not, and once upon a time would have been quite satisfactory with

MEMORIAL SERVICE Sunday, May 30, 1954

Place-South Side Courthouse Lawn. Sponsored by-Hand Brothers Post No. 6794, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Brownfield.

PROGRAM

- 2:00 P. M.-Assembly of Veterans of all Wars and the Brownfield High School Band at Brownfield State Bank Building.
- 2:15 P. M.-Parade.
- 2:30 P. M .-- The National Anthem, by the Brownfield High School Band, Fred R. Smith, Director.
- Invocation-Elder Joe Chisholm, Brownfield, Crescent Hill Church of Christ.
- Introduction-H. B. Virgil Crawford, Master of Ceremonies.

Introduction-H. B. Virgil Crawford, Master Ceremonies. Principal Address-Rev. Paul Farrell, Brownfield, Pastor First Christian Church.

Song-"Sleep, Soldier Boy, Sleep."

RECOGNITION OF GOLD STAR MOTHERS

Ritual Ceremony-Officers of Hand Bros. Post No. 6794: Commander-H. B. Parks. Senior Vice Commander-Ocie Mason. Junior Vice Commander-T. P. Brown. Chapiain-Warren Scudday. Officer of the Day-Harold Wilson. President of Ladies Auxiliary-Mrs. H. B. Parks.

Taps-Kenneth Murphy, Norris Lewis, Buglers, from

NOTE: GOLD STAR MOTHERS please occupy special

reserved section. Grave Marking at the Cemeteries fol-

lowing the program. In event of rain, the program will be

held in the District Court Room. Firing Squad, 132nd

Field Artillery, National Guard, Lubbock, Texas.

BUDDY POPPY SALE IS

Brownfield High School Band.

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1954

SMITH AND MAYFIELD IN LEADERS GROUP W. Graham Smith and Ed J. Mayfield, Brownfield insurance men, were among thirty-two area insurance agents who qualified for Leaders Round Table of Texas for 1954, it was announced last week in Dallas by John T. Kehoe, Jr., chairman of the group.

The Round Table is comprised of more than 500 career life underis based mainly on production qualification.

Mrs. Toliver To Help **On 50th Anniversary Edition of Herald** Our good friend, Mrs. Coke Toli-

ver has willingly agreed to help the regular Herald force on getting out the Fiftieth Anniversary writers in Texas, and membership tion of the Herald, come July 16th. Mrs. Toliver will take up the old volumes of the Herald in our vault, and sift out historical matter about the early days of the county, as they transpored over the fifty years since December. 1903.

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In the meantime, we would appreciate articles from any of the old timers. Or if they do not wish to write about the days gone by. themselves, it could be arranged for an interview. A few of them have been here longer than the Stricklins.

And perhaps you have been hearing a RUMOR? We have. But as the late grocery Saunders said, when a lot of New York sharpers winked him out of the first help your self chain of grocery stores, the Stricklins are STILL THE SOLE OWNERS OF OUR NAME. When the Stricklins get ready to sell or do sell, we'll give yes the news first on the front page of the Herald-not a street RU-MOR

The Herald Always

Respects Confidence

Last week the Herald was given

notice by the Chamber of Com-

merce, and other civic club spokes-

men, that a meeting was to be

held in regards to getting some-

thing underway to entertain the

vouth of Brownfield and area. The

City Councilmen and County Com-

missioners were to first study the

feasibility of the park project, and

we were asked to say nothing in

We never violate such requests.

as it is an old and long standing

ethical habit of the old time news

papers to keep such requests invio-

late, and we did just that. At the

same time the promoters assured

us that the same request had been

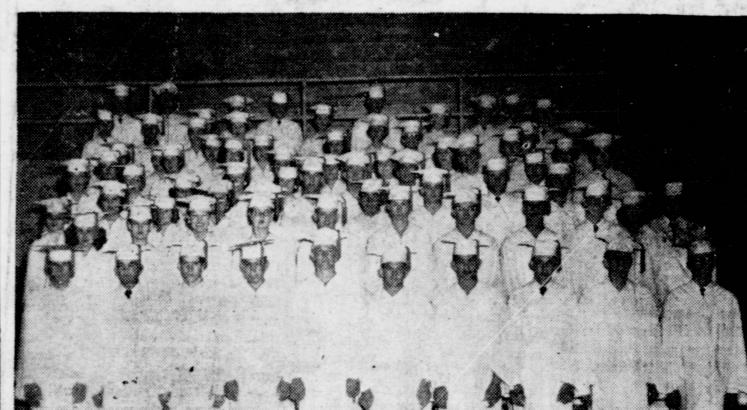
the Herald about this meeting.

Reposed In It

The City of Brownfield, together with the local civic clubs and organizations, will be asking the cooperation of the citizens of Brownfield and area communities in a clean-up, fix-up, and paint-up campaign to be launched Saturday, May 29, and to continue through June 5. Mayor C. C. Primm called a

meeting Wednesday morning of representatives from the civic clubs and organizations to determine whether or not these groups would participate, and all attending pledged their support.

The Commissioners' Court and the City Council have asked that the drive be made county-wide, and the main purpose of the project will be to make Brownfield a cleaner city and to remove breeding places of flies and mosquitoes, etc., so that the town will be a healthier place to live in. It was also suggested that by the clean-up efforts the use of the city-owned and operated spray trucks would then become more effective and help hold down disease. It was decided that the city will be divided into ten sections, with each of the clubs taking one area. A trophy will be presented from the city to the club or organization whose area shows the most improvement from the beginning to the end of the drive, to be selected by secret judges. Two unidentified men will inspect each area before the campaign starts and on the last day of the SET FOR SATURDAY BY drive to determine the winner. The clubs will present printed (Continued on Back Page) POST



SAY GOODBYE to BROWNFIELD HIGH



You remember that old story that went the rounds several years ago about the tourist winding his way through the Everglade section of Florida, came upon a rssh with several children gathered about it, some of the older ones fishing. He arrived just in time to see a crocodile grab off a little pickininny out of the bunch, and disappear in the lagoon.

Didn't seem to create too much

excitement, among the kids, but He may be a stranger or he may choosing, and in general leads a he drove on to a cabin, and hailed be a friend-the person who will normal life-as complete as possithe Negro mammy, and related the ask you to buy a Buddy Poppy, ble without parents of his own. incident. She replied: "I told my Saturday.

was going with some of our chil- which is remembering the living San Juan Hill, Chateau-Thierry, lun'."

In that connection, there was an in Brownfield, Saturday, May 29, break Ridge. From 1898 to 1954, article in the current issue of under the sponsorship of Hand grandfathers, fathers, sons have Texas Game & Fish magazine, in Brothers Post 6794, Veterans of fought in four American wars. The which is was related that a lot foreign Wars, assisted by the VFW VFW was established a year after of people had an idea that alliga- auxiliary, according to James H. the Spanish-American War. It is tors would attack people. He stated Dallas, chairman.

that such a thing was quite un- However casually you drop a and their families. likely, as this animal was very tim- coin in the box in return for the If you give, for example, 25 id, and if not cornered or hooked, little flower, you will have saluted cents, for a Poppy, Saturday, you would retreat at the approach of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. You can be assurred that 19 cents of human beings. He also related that will have given them an assist in that will be used here at home for

Dismissed.

animal is on the verge of be- caring for war-wounded and their local veterans. coming extinct, there being a few families. More than that, you will The sale of poppies here will be Wars is eloquently reflected in the one cannot reason in advance the in deep southeast Texas, and in have contributed to the VFW na- sponsored by the Hand Brothers the coast sections of the other old tional home, at Eaton Rapids, Post, Veterans for Foreign Wars, BY HELPING THE LIVING;" deep South setting nor its post Southern States. There are a few Mich., where children live and are and the women's auxiliary. crocodile in extreme south Flor- cared for comfortably. They are The poppies are made by hospiida, he stated. Even they are hesi- orphans of veterans who fought talized and disabled veterans. tant of attacking humans. overseas."

Mrs. Harold Wilson will serve The children live in regular as chairman of the auxiliary, and

Sharley Shurnal Guy of the Hub- homes erected by the VFW and its will have on her committee Mrs. bock Shurnal, in one of his many auxiliary, in a model village. Rang- J. L. Salmon and Mrs. H. B. Parks. cruises to Nu Yawk and Potomac- ing from infants to high school All members will sell poppies at ville, noted a lot of "wash outs on ages, children in each home are a booths and in the business disthe line." It was Monday and mixture of boys and girls with trict all day Saturday.

Sharley wondered if the American five to 10 in each, supervised by a Members who will serve on the all patriotic citizens to wear a Bud- a reader's time, but will remain housewife still regards Monday as housemother. Each child has reg- VFW committee are Harold Wil- dy Poppy as mute evidence of our in his memory long after the last the official washday. Those he ular chores to do, attends public son, W. A. Tredwell, Bill Dugger, gratitude to the men of this coun- page has been turned. saw were in Pennsyltuckie, Ohiyoo, school, attends church of his and Ralph Gorton. and Injianna.

Yep, it is the same here in JOINT MEETING OF CITY AND COUNTY Texas, and Sharley need not have spyed out the alleys of Lubbock

later to find the answer. Just drop **FOR PARK PLANS SLATED FOR JUNE 24** around any helpy-selfy laundry any Monday when the weather is

fair, and see how many of the

A joint meeting of the City park, which included swimming have this same intangible charac- Pvt. Thomas G. Winn. rm gals are gathered around them, some washing; some waiting Council, Commissioners' Court, and pool, tennis courts, and all park About 55 parents have requested done to property by the "moving Brownfield, Sunday. teristic which lends so much charm that their children be transferred back" would run much higher. He The group will represent Texas two representatives from each facilities, was about \$200,000, and and reader interest to her work. LT. ALBERT STELL out in the car with the kids, until from the Brownfield school to the said that contrary to rumor, the in a nationwide contest to be held community club and organization, the land was purchased for this will be held at 8 p.m., June 24, in purpose by the city in 1951, and Plains school because the families A reader is prone to stop from AND FAMILY HERE ON their turn. City Council was highly in favor in conjunction with the American the County Courtroom in the base- is located on the east side of the live nearer Plains than they do time to time to muse over the reali- VISIT TO PARENTS Of course a lot of both farm of the project, and that money for Royal Livestock Show at Kansas and town families now have their zation that he has never heard or Lieut. Albert Stell, Jr., stationed obtaining the right-of-way would City, in October. Brownfield. ment of the Courthouse. park, extending from the Old Laown automatic washers and elec-Supt. E. G. Brownlee is remind- read a particular thought expressed aboard the USS Formoe, based at come from a city bond issue. Members of the team are Duane mesa Road to about a mile south. tric or gas dryers, but if Monday Purpose of the meeting will be ing all parents that application for in just that way before, as he New Port, R. I., arrived here on R. W. Tucker, Lubbock, assistant Lewis, John Tuttle and John Milis pretty, you can see their "wash to discuss with a cross section of transfer of a student from one dis- delves into the story of "With Wednesday, along with his wife district engineer of the State High- burn, with Alton Massingale as alout on the line" by noon. But one the citizens exactly what citizens Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Price and trict to another must be filed in God's Help," but it is not likely and two children, for a 10-day visit way Department, said that the ternate. Lewis, 15-year-old sophotime back in the early twenties want in the proposed 43-acre ex- children, of Brownfield, returned his office during May and not later that he will pause too long before with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. greatest problem the project faced more, was high point man in the the Old He and family were going pansion of the Coleman Park and Tuesday night from Fort Worth, than June 1. returning with avid curiosity to A. L. Stell, 711 E. Lons. Another was obtaining right-of-way from contest. from Fort Worth to Cleburne on its facilities. Also discussed will where they attended the Western The new law regarding such pick up the thread of the thought- son, A/1c Willard Stell, stationed filling station owners, as every sta- Accompanying the group to Fort the interurban, when the Mrs. be the proper approach to be taken Auto Christmas merchandise show. application was changed during the provoking plot. at Hamilton Air Force Base, in tion on the route, with the excep- Worth for the contest which took noted a lot of washes out, even from a city standpoint, county, They also visited in Dallas with last session of the legislature, the Mark Defoe, who owns a large California, is scheduled to arrive tion of one, most probably would place at the Armour and Co. plant though it was Sunday. joint, or financial standpoint. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. transfer months formerly being and lavish plantation is a man here Sunday for a visit with his have to move their pumps because there, was Ves Hicks, vocational (Continued on Back Page) The original estimate of the Price, and Mrs. M. C. Reed. July. (Continued on Society Page) parents. (Continued on Back Page) agriculture instructor.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: The annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of The little memorial poppies husband last week that something "Buddy Poppy Day," theme of honor the fallen in such battles as Foreign Wars of the United States, has been officially recognized and endorsed by the President of the by honoring the dead, will be held Anzio Beach, Iwo Jima, and Heart-

> WHEREAS: VFW Buddy Poppies dedicated to working for veterans fund-raising campaign are used exclusively for the benefit of dis-

> > therefore.

To the avid reader of current abled and needy veterans, and the best sellers, themes have become widows and orphans of deceased somewhat stereotyped and plots Howitzer Cavalry

have been set down according to veterans; and WHEREAS: The basic purpose prescribed formulas which writers of the annual sale of Buddy Pop- find to be "selling plots," so it is

Civil War period distinguish the

I, C. C. Primm, Mayor of Brown- novel "With God's Help" greatly leaves tomorrow. Saturday, for the field, do hereby urge the citizens from the average story of its type, annual two-week summer training, of this community to recognize the but the manner in which the according to Capt. Bill Glick, commerits of this cause by contribut- author, Frances Gillham, weaves mander.

ing generously to its support a warp of mounting tension and The group, which includes 62 through the support of Buddy Pop- excitement on a finely drawn woof members of the local unit, is with pies, on the day, May 29, 1954, of character interest and develop-Howitzer Company, 2d Bn., 112th set aside for the distribution of ment, combine to make the book Cavalry.

these symbols of loyalty. I urge one which will not only be worth Among the advance detail which the City Council and City and left yesterday were WOJG Billy C. County officials at 10 a.m., Thurs-Blankenship, SFC Thurman Skains, SFC Willie Holleman, Cpl.

try who have risked their lives Perhaps the very fact that this Leslie D. Newsom, SFC Darwin L. in the city limits. in defense of the freedoms which is her first novel and that Mrs. Cargill, Cpl. Walter M. Hord, Jr., we continue to enjoy as American Gilhalm is a beginning writer can Pfc. Cleaborn M. Schmitz, Pvt. Earl citizens. (Signed.) account for the fact that her writ- J. Brown, Jr., Pvt. Teddy J. Hardy,

C. C. PRIMM, Mayor.

APPLICATIONS FOR TRANSFER UNDERWAY

BROWNFIELD HIGH SCHOOL '54 GRADUATES-74 senior graduates received diplomas at commencement exercises held at 8 p.m., May 21, at the High School auditorium. Jane Griggs gave the valedictory address, and Mary Ellen Cornelius, the salutatory address. Graduates included Norma Jean Acker, Maxine Beadles, Wanda Wells Black, Fay Butcher, Norma Hall Butler, Sandra Casstevens, Mary Ellen Cornelius, Kay Drennan, Betty DuBose, Roma Farris, Jacqueline Fulgham, Nancy Gaston, Willadene Stone George, Peggy Graves, Charlotte Green, Jane Griggs, Virginia Gunn, Ann Lee Jones, Charlotte Jones, Janelle Lewis, Demeris Little, Theresa Mason, Doris Massingill, Alta Merritt, Valda Lee Petty, Dorthie Phillips, Alline Powell, Marilynn Miller, Patsy Schuffert, Janis Smith, Cynthia Stephens, Nelda Ann Toler, Nora Tuttle, Beverly Wartes, Karen White, Sue Campbell, Charlotte Smith Kelly, and Flora Stockton. Boys who will receive diplomas are Grady Ammons, Mike Baker, Delbert Bradley, James Brandon, Earl Brown, Jerry Don Brown, Jesse Bryant, John Burnett, James Chesshir, Fred Constancia, Doyle Criswell, Eugene Farris, Joe Foshee, Bobby Neal Green, Dickie Green, Ted Joe Hardy, Billy Mack Herod, Eddie Howell, Dale Johnson, Johnny Johnson, Sammy Key, James Meeks, Alvin Myrll, Alton Merritt, Jackie Dean Moore, Robert McIntyre, Coy Pennington, Van Perry, Harold Rich, Maurice Sexton, Ray Stockton, Billy Thomason, Clyde Trotter, Skeet Whitley, Charles Wilkes, and Curtis Stockton. (Photo courtesy William Conlee. Glossy prints of above photo may be obtained by order at the High School principal's office.)

To Leave Saturday

feel that whatever number of books Algy R. Smith, Pvt. Charles R.

An advance detail of the Brown-

REVIEWER SAYS "WITH GOD'S HELP" BAGGETT GETS 10-DAY TRIP TO COLORADO

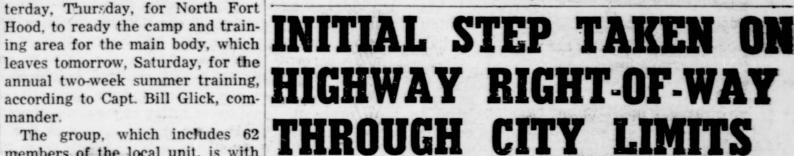
Dick Baggett, son of Mr. and made of all other news sources United States and Veterans Ad-ministration; and Veterans Adfree 10-day vacation trip for two, ished when another paper came

to Colorado Springs, and Denver out with glaring headlines about Colo., at a progressive drawing the matter. This was not the first held Wednesday night at the Regal time they had violated such a conand Rialto Theatres.

Baggett and a companion will travel to Colorado by bus, where BUSINESSES TO CLOSE they will enjoy sight-seeing tours and a stay at the best hotels.

to close their businesses on May 31, for Memorial Day, and on July

Day, making a holiday weekend.

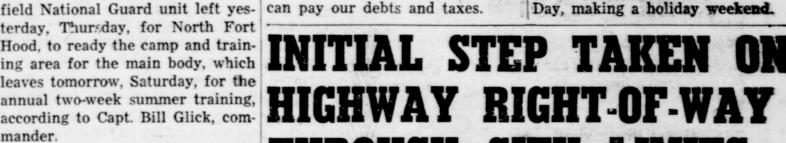


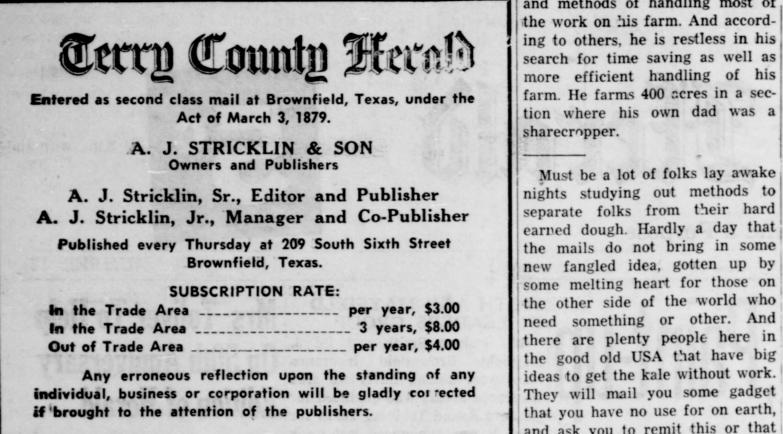
Owners of city property located on the Lubbock Highway, met with Local FFA Judging Q. day to discuss the proposed widen- Team Makes State; ing of the Lubbock Highway with-**Now For National** Mayor C. C. Primm stated that

cost of the project had first been Brownfield Future Farmers of estimated at \$125,000 but State America meat judging team caping has a freshness and quality of Pvt. Dick B. Green, Pvt. Barry D. Highway officials had advised the tured the state title when they descriptive unusualness, but we Burrow, Pvt. Donald G. Rees, Pvt. City that 100 feet of right-of-way defeated the Fredericksburg FFA must be obtained rather than 80 team in a runoff Saturday at Fort the promising author pens will Peddy, Pfc. Alan A. Spinks, and feet; therefore the cost of damage Worth. The team returned to

fidence. All local merchants have agreed

Most of us are lucky if our heirs 4 and 5, to celebrate Independence





around in old Henderson County. dressed, stamped envelop. And The American Creed But luck was on their side, and they are all to this day two big

We believe in the United States oil men and one, a big railroad is coming from. Only recently we of America as a government of man. The story relates that one received a fountain pen from way handle is to remove it, partly fill the the people, by the people, for the of them, Clint Murchison, controls out in California with our name hole with Plastic Wood, and then people, whose just powers are de- some 48 companies with 50,000 em- printed thereon, and we are asked replace the handle. Use enough rived from the consent of the gov- ployees, and assets of \$350 million to enclose \$1.50 in the accompany- forced out when the handle is reerned; a democracy in a republic; dollars. Still another is Sid Rich- ing envelop. Instead, we enclosed e sovereign nation of many states; ardson, whose luck don't seem to the pen and mailed it back to e perfect union, one and insep- run much behind Murchison. The them. Why heck, we had a pen ereble established upon these third in the trio, is the railroad in our pocket at that moment that principles of freedom--equality, man, Robert R. Young, who is the Brownfield State Bank had justice and humanity, for which presently trying to get control of given us, along with a "roll out the American patriots have sacrificed both the New York Central as lead" pencil. Of course they did their lives and fortunes.

-Terry County Herald.

POLITICAL

The following are candidates for the Democratic Nomination for the various offices at the primary, not want to see both lines slip into did not order one from Los An- ciation has reached the point that the world.

For State Representative, 98th District:

J. O. GILLHAM

GARDEN TOOLS WILL and methods of handling most of, the work on his farm. And accord-REPAY GOOD CARE ing to others, he is restless in his Keep your garden tools sharp, search for time saving as well as clean and rust-free. They will remore efficient handling of his pay your care by saving time, backache and perspiration. farm. He farms 400 acres in a sec-

Always clean your tools when you are done with them for the day. To prevent rust, spray them with a light lu-

bricating oil

that you can

now buy in a

pressurized oil-

spray gun. The

3-In-One Oil-

Spra spreads an

even, protective

film, and there

is no messing

Must be a lot of folks lay awake nights studying out methods to separate folks from their hard earned dough. Hardly a day that 20.00 the mails do not bring in some new fangled idea, gotten up by some melting heart for those on the other side of the world who

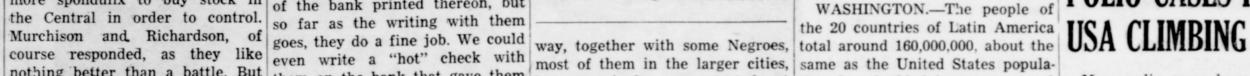
with oily rags. Your garden tools are already need something or other. And rusty? You can take the loose rust there are plenty people here in off with a wire brush. Ammonium the good old USA that have big citrate, which you can buy at your ideas to get the kale without work. drug store, will remove the rest They will mail you some gadget in short order. Finish the job by spraying the cleaned-up tools with that you have no use for on earth, your oil-spray gun. . and ask you to remit this or that

To save wear and tear on your hands, keep the wooden handles of amount in the enclosed self-ad-

your tools smooth. Fill any cracks Plastic Wood, but be sure to maybe you are wondering at that clean them out first. Sandpaper the very time where your next t-bone whole handle after the Plastic Wood has hardened.

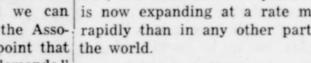
Plastic Wood so that some is placed. Don't use the tool until the Plastic Wood has had a chance to narden over night.

An ordinary mill file will sharnen your tools and keep them sharp Stroke toward the cutting edge of the spade, hoe and edger, using just enough pressure to make the file cut rather than slide. To sharpwell as the Chesapeake & Ohio not have our name on them; na- en shears, start at the heel of the railroads. Anyway, Young needed turally they had the advertising blade and stroke along the entire length, following the original bevel. more spondulix to buy stock in of the bank printed thereon, but the Central in order to control. so far as the writing with them



nothing better than a battle. But them on the bank that gave them but seemingly concentrated at tion, has doubled in 45 years and More polio cases have been re- women together at lunch, much there were other men with money, to us. To be perfectly frank, the Washington. From what we can is now expanding at a rate more ported in "this disease year" than less at dinner. mostly northern people, who did pen and pencil suits us, and we gather from the dailies, the Asso- rapidly than in any other part of last, according to a release from the US Public Health Service last

the ownership and management of geles in the first place. This brings they are now making "demands." a bunch of Texans, and the battle us down to the latest plea, and it This is a dangerous precedent to was on. Reminds one, who can re- comes from a setup of attorneys take with Southern white folks, member back that long, of the and counsellors down at Terrell, and if the Negro-White organiza-



Wear a Buddy Poppy, May 29th.

SAFETY FIRST great battles over railroads in the Texas. It seems that all at once, tion don't watch their steps, the Safety First and safety last, past century involving Jay Gould, some one at the wailing wall Ku Klux could ride again, and And safety always teach.

week.

"Please Make It Work for Other Kids"

RIAL POLIO

VACCINE

CHRYSLER FIELD SALES FORCE GATHER FOR ending May 15, 1954, were 20,170 DETROIT CONFERENCE

compared with 22, 788 for the same Chrysler's entire field sales week in 1953. Cars received from force will come into Detroit, Thursconnections totaled 11,360 comday, May 20, to attend a sales con- pared with 12,493 for same week ference at the Sheraton-Cadillac in 1953. Total cars moved were Hotel, reports E. M. Braden, gen- 31,530 compared with 35,281 for eral sales manager, Chrysler Divi- same week in 1953. Santa Fe sion, Chrysler Corporation.

vision's opening a drive to give

3,300 Chrysler dealers maximum

sales assistance at the retail level.

Under the plan groups of dealers

will be assigned potential sales

quotas and Chrysler field men will

work with them to achieve these

goals.

FACKER

POLIO CASES IN

handled a total of 30,587 cars in Regional and district sales man- preceding week of this year. agers will be briefed on the Di-



GREETINGS & GIFTS

Santa Fe carloadings for week

SLIGHT DROP POSTAL **RECEIPTS FOR APRIL**

AUSTIN .- April postal receipts in 121 Texas cities were one-half of 1 per cent lower than in March, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports. Countering the slight drop was

Pittsburgh, which reported the largest increase-36 per cent. Next highest were Killeen, 33 per cent. and Huntsville, 27 per cent. The largest decline also was 36 per cent, reported in Gonzales. Next largest decreases were at Llano, 32 per cent, and Alpine and Borger, each 30 per cent. All five of Texas' biggest cities registered declines: Houston and Fort Worth, each 7 per cent; Aus-

tin and San Antonio, each 3 per

No lone man can please two

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POPULATION SOARING

For District Judge,	past century involving Jay Gould, some one at the wailing wall	Ku Klux could ride again, and		than previous years, the service	Used Furniture!
106th Judicial District:	the Astors, Vanderbilts, Rockefel- dreamed up the big idea to build	and the state of the second second second states	But bear in mind from time to		
JUDGE LEWIS B. REED	lers, Morgans and others, who fit, 49 churches along the Iron Cur-	Land that it does not some to that		The service reported there were	FAKM X HIME
For District Attorney, 106th Dist.	bled and died over the control of tain, which are termed non-denom-	But Southern white people are not	To practice what you preach.	151 new cases in the week ended	
VERNON TOWNES	railroads. Just recently read a story by a writer in the Dallas been given the job as State Treas-	1		May 15, as compared to 155 cases	NEW & USED FURNITURE
VERITOR TOWNED	News about the Gould line from urer of the raising of 25 grand			in the comparable week last year.	510 W. Bdwy. So. Side of Square
For County Attorney:	New Orleans to Texas, now known for each of these 49 churches, by			The total for this disease year,	The stand and the second stand and the second stand st
MORGAN L. COPELAND	as the Texas & Pacific. Gould made request of Gov. Shivers. We imag-		Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. McDaniel.	which began in April is 719 new cases as compared to 636 in 1953's	
For County Index	some demands on old Jefferson ine that thousands of these letters		Box 226, Brownfield, announce the	disease year	
For County Judge:	that they did not like, and Gould have gone out all over the state		birth of a daughter, weighing 9	The service said that about 60	
HERBERT CHESSHIR	entered the State through Mar- to this that and the other that the	method of anti-segregation that	pounds, 11 ounces, at 9:43 a.m.,	per cent of the cases reported this	SEE
For Sheriff, Terry County:	I shall, which almost runed the old committee thought might have a	will be satisfactory to both It	Friday, at a Lubbock hospital. The	year were in three states: Califor-	
W. L. (Chick) LEE	town of Jefferson, at one time the loose dollar or two to erect those	1	father is a sales representative for	nia, 160; Texas, 152; Florida, 94.	Uraanbothom Kortiott 1.0°
ROY FLEMING.	largest and most important in the church buildings along the border	some of the white leaders of the	the Hughes Co.	The number of cases reported	
	of the Iron Curtain. If most people	north have led the Negroes, par-	A The state of the second seco	in Texas were fewer than those	Instinounum baraott oor
For Assessor and Collector Taxes	ure me me me, me	ticularly the hot headed ones to	TO TO UNO ON	reported in the same period of	
DON CATES	The citizenship in general are ed frequently by their own church	LINING LINE LINES WITH INCALL SOCIAL		last year, but the number was high-	
For County Clerk:	. always elated when a true story of to help build church buildings and		A DEMOCRAT FOR LT. GOV.	er in California and Florida.	L-U-M-B-E-R
WADE YANDELL	the success of some one comes to support preachers and missionaries	Nothing is farther from the truth,	CUT HIGH PHONE RATES	31 CASES REPORTED	L-U-M-D-H-A
For County School Superintendent	light, that through his own hard all over the free part of Europe.	and most of the better class of		IN TEXAS FOR WEEK	THE DING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
ELMER BROWNLEE	work and initiative, has made a And another question in our mind	regioes that we know lad father		Thirty-one cases of polio were	AND BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
For District Clerk:	place for minisch. It makes no un-	have their own school and church-	SAVE WATER-SAVE FARMS	reported in Texas for the week	•
MRS. ELDORA A. WHITE	rerence whether he is a farmer,	es off to themselves. The Negroes		ending May 8, by the State De- partment of Health.	
MRS. THEDA BAGGETT	merchant of what have you, peo-	have some good leaders and edu-	PVT. EVANS TAKING	Of the total, 12 were listed as	
	ple who admire spunk and get-up- and-go, like to read of the success pens to get the majority of mem-	cators, who are going places with	TAKI IN MANEUVERS	paralytic, 10 as non-paralytic, and	
For County Treasurer:	of this or that man or woman, boy bership while using the edifice,	their young people and their col- lege youths. A few of them are	AT FORT HOOD, TEXAS	nine cases were unspecified.	IN AINLY INTELLETTINAL
MRS. O. L. (Oscar). JONES	or girl. As to farmers, we have will be the ones that will get the	right here in Texas, and presently	FORT HOOD Pfc. Oscar D.	The health department said that	DIAINA HHHFFIFII HAN
PRECINCT OFFICERS	had so much the past several years building in the long run. Too many	they have their own University at		thus far this year 293 cases of	PLAINU LIQULI ILU UNI
	of the guys that stand with their "helpme" sources these days to	and a second of the owner of the		polio have been reported. These	
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1	palm out to Uncle Sam, who are suit us.	lege at Prairie View. They are	ercise Spearhead, large-scale Army	included 135 paralytic cases, 70	Tractor Conversions
EARL MCNIEL		doing a fine work among the Ne-	training maneuver being held this	non-paralytic, and 88 unspecified.	
W. L. (Doc) BENTON	their kind. As one farmer ex- We have been wondering just	gro youths, just as Dr. Booker T.	month at Fort Hood, Texas.	In polio vaccine field trials be-	and the second second successful and sound they be all the second s
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:	pressed it to us recently, "I don't what is the general outlook in this	Washington and Dr. Carver did in	Private First Class Evans, who	gun April 28, the Health Depart-	We change any make Tractor from
CARL STEPHENSON	like taking the hard earned tax city and county anent the change			ment said that the percentage of	the change any make fractor from
CARL STECHENSON	money some other guy pays in, or over to non-segregation of the	back in Alabama. And their work	1953, is a truck driver in the	eligible second grade children who	GASOLINE to BUTANE.
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:	in some instances, just getting a races in our schools. And while we	See on not only in mounta, out		received the vaccine has ranged	We have seen toose Contraintion man desire
MRS. B. R. (Anne Bell) LAY	small handout of my own taxes have kept our ears open, so little		Battanon.	between 29 and 87 per cent with an over-all average of about 60	We have any type Carburetion you desire
ELDON CORNELIUS	back." But all of us can admire has been said about the matter the get up and go of the young that we are, as the old saying goes,		GONE TO TEXAS	per cent.	ENSIGN ALL GAS
For Completion Destant No. 4	farmer who received a five thous- left up a tree. So we surmise that			Counties reporting polio last	• J & S
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:	and dollar cash award from Texas the question will give little trouble				and several other carburctions
R. L. (Bob) BURNETT	Research Foundation, down at Ren- here in this land of the white,	I government the contention of		Harris 5, Brazoria, Dallas, and	
E. D. (Edd) DUNCAN	ner, Texas, recently. This young there being better than 2,000 white	press it, "Negroes were made to	Mayor Evaristo Garza, his two	Nueces, 2 each; Bexar, Kleberg,	Phone 2623 Brownfield, Texas
For Constable, Precinct No. 1:	farmer, Clinton Harbers, was not students in the Brownfield district	work, and not to read literature."	assistants, the village treasurer	and Tom Green, 2 each; Bee, Cam-	
BOY MOREMAN	looking for help any place, except to some over 100 Negro students.			eron, Colorado, Comal, El Paso,	
and a second second second and and and and and and and and and a	what he could obtain by borrow- In the second place, the Negro pu-	taken by many white people, even	council left suddenly for Texas	Jim Wells, San Patricio, Tarrant,	
For Justice of Peace (Brownfield):				Terry, Victoria, and Armed Forces,	
JOHN W. JENKINS	to hire, perhaps. Anyway, Harbers as the white students, and the		borers	1 each.	BUSINESS DIRECTORY
L. A. RHYNE	was declared to have made the equipment so far as we can gather				
SAM WHITE	greatest contribution to Texas agri- is about on a par. This goes for		GRADE A VITAMI	N Q	
	culture in the past three years of their playgrounds, and their teach-			-	- Aunte apalles labore à la maintaire principalité 10'200 Et Tourne à que
Sometimes we Toward get tired	any farmer or rancher. This young ers are all well qualified in every man had taken an old run-down, way. They had their first graduate			11 4	
of the old saw that seems to be	worn-out farm in East Texas, that student this year from the 12th	used to be known as "subconintion		1 Anna	DR. L. R. MULLICAN HACKNEY & CRAWFORD
or the ord saw that seems to be	student tins year from the 12th	used to be known as subscription		1 4 3 3 3	

of the old saw that seems to be worn-out farm in East Texas, that student this year from the 12th used to be known as "subscription going the rounds over the nation no one else wanted, and built it grade, and perhaps will have more schools," when the public money presently, that everybody almost, into a property worth at least in the future. And so far as we are gave out too soon. But here in is a multi-millionaire, or at least \$100,000 with an annual crop aware, the Negro patrons are well Texas, it is believed that while it a millionaire in Texas. And that worth \$20,000. This broke farm pleased with present arrangements, may work some hardships, cause they drive a Cadillac a block long. boy came out of fighting in South and have no demands for any some headaches, and perhaps some Even the Arkansawyers, who are Pacific in 1946, and with the help change. In fact, we imagine they trouble in places in East Texas, so presently nesting in Texas, have of a loan, he purchased this old would as soon or rather have the far as West Texas is concerned, gotten to the idea of stretching worn-out farm. But he was able to present arrangements than a mix- the matter will be worked out in the blanket until it tears. Only see the possibilities of a comeback ture. Another thing, their school a satisfactory manner. In fact, the last week, a native of that state in the soil of this old farm. It was is located in close proximity to Governor and Attorney General told us a fair sized one about fish- past redemption so far as cotton where the students reside, and have refused to go along with the ing when that subject came up. and corn were concerned, until the there is less danger of the little officials in some of the older He allowed his father had a large once fertile soil was rebuilt. So, fellows getting mixed up in the states, to make a stab at contest. tank back in Arkansaw when he he studied soil conservation and traffic and hurt down town. From And while about the matter, let was a youngster, and that he and learned the methods of others un- what we read in the papers, the us say, that contrary to what some his brother would put tobacco on der such conditions, and with the most trouble is brewing in the big folks right here are putting out, the water as they navigated a boat aid of legumes. And with the aid centers of Negro population, say the idea is not just a Republican around the lake. As soon as the of machinery he devised himself, from Dallas and Fort Worth east- idea. Let's take up the personnel fish learned to chew tobacco, he to plant legumes in a way they ward, where in many instances the of the Supreme Court that handed and his brother would get in the had never been planted prior to Negro scholastics run some four down the decision: Of the nine boat and cruise out over the lake, that time, he performed the task to one ahead of the white students. members who voted unaninously and when the fish would come up in an efficient way. Several ma- It also seems that the Society or for non-segregation, five were apto spit, they would knock them in chinery manufacturing companies Association for the Advancement pointed by President Roosevelt: the head with a baseball bat. But considered his ideas so good, they of the Colored Race are doing most three by President Truman, and back to the Texans. Time magazine tooled up to make his machinery. of their work in that area. This one by Ike Eisenhower. And we is coming out soon with a real Aside from that, he has his own association is composed of some believe three of them are from Dick Tracey thriller about three ideas and devices for insect con- very radical minded white people the South, one a Texan, one from guys, all down from Athens way, trol, his own methods for planting in the north, who perhaps think Alabama, and another from North who perhaps grew up on a farm cotton, and in fact his own ideas some chicken money will fall their Carolina or Virginia.

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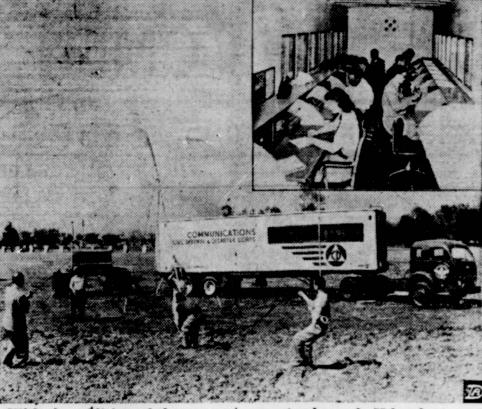
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Los Angeles Adds Mobile Communication **Operated From Outside H-Bomb Target Area**



With the addition of three new trailer-mounted mobile communications centers, Los Angeles becomes the first city in the nation to provide a flexible, integrated communications network for its civil defense organization. These new units, each representing an investment of approximately \$40,000, tie into 36 fixed communications centers throughout the city which in turn reach a total of 900 message centers. To man this entire system would re-quire a total of 17,800 persons for a single shift.

The new equipment represents the combined planning of city personnel, the Fruehauf Trailer Company and the General Electric communications department. In addition to the three Fruehauf units there is a similarly-equipped fixed base, but any of these three mobile units can function as a base if the permanent station, which is located in a heavy concrete structure is knocked out. The radio units have a potential radia vance wide one h to

operate beyond H-bomb target area. There are six panels operating on independent radio channels. Also a master control ties in with other communications units including the Amateur Radio Relay League. The complete system includes 150 mobile two-way radio units, 100 portable walkie-talkie units and 60 medium powered stations in fixed locations throughout the city. Electricity is provided by a 25 kilowatt Onan motor-generator mounted on a

"pup" trailer. Shown in the illustration is complete set-up of new mobile communications unit including antennae of proper length for each channel, tractor-semi-trailer and pup trailer with motor-generator set. Upper right: Interior of new mobile communication unit. Mounted on a specially-designed Fruehauf trailer these operators control six receiving and transmitting sets plus a master unit designed by the General Electric rannin insticus demestered

TERRY COUNTY HERALD, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1954

LOCAL BOY APPLIES

G I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q. If I enroll in a correspon- Wheat, of Brownfield, has applied dence course under the Korean for a bachelor's degree in busi-GI Bill, what will VA consider ness administration at North Texas as the official start of the course State College

-the date I receive my first les-Commencement exercises will be son or the date I complete it? I

want to know because I have to of course. Will I still be permitted livering the address. get started before the August 20 to make this one-and-only change GI cut-off date. after my starting cut-off date?

A. Your correspondence course A. After the cut-oif date, you will officially begin when the will be allowed to change your the history of the college. The school transmits its first lesson to course only if (1) the course you spring semester peak came in 1950,

Q. I understand that I'm allowed the one you're now taking, or (2) granted. to suspend Korean GI Bill training you haven't been making satisfacfor 12 straight months after my tory progress in your present starting cut-off date. What hap- course, due to no fault of your pens if circumstances arise that own, and vocational counseling inforce me to suspend for longer dicates you'd do better in some than 12 months? Will I be able to other course more in keeping with to a dull existence, or pull up get back in training afterwards? your aptitudes and abilities.

A. To get back in training, you will have to show VA that the suspension in excess of 12 consecutive months was due to reasons beyond your control. If VA approves the excess suspension, you will be permitted to resume your course.

Q. I've just been discharged from the armed forces. Do I have to begin training under the Korean GI Bill by this coming August 20?

A. No. Veterans who must start training by August 20, 1954, are those who were released from service on or before August 20, 1952. Veterans separated after that date have two years from their separation date in which to begin Korean GI Bill training.

Q. Under the Korean GI Bill. I'm allowed to make one change

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held at 8 p.m., June 3, in the NTSC FOR BACHELOR DEGREE main auditorium for the 462 can-AT NORTH TEXAS STATE didates for bachelor's degrees and 45 fer master's degrees. Thirty-DENTON, Tex.-Richard Oliver nine ROTC cadets will receive commissions as Air Force second lientenants.

> Baccalaureate services will be held May 30, at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Philip Walker of the First Methodist Church of Denton, de-

The 462 bachelor's degree candidates make up the second largest such group of June graduates in want is a normal progression from when 478 bachelor's degrees were

> Wheat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Wheat of Brownfield.

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LIGHTING LIVING ROOM IS TOPIC AT GOMEZ HD MEETING

Mrs. Carl Cabe was hostess to the Gomez Home Demonstration though the crowd was small. Club when it met in her home Thursday afternoon.

A business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. R. D. Jones, Sr., and the group was led in playing several games by the recreation leader, Mrs. Wes Key. Council report was made by Mrs. Tyler Martin, council delegate.

In answering roll call, each member told "What is Wrong with My Living Room." Miss Mildred Cox, home demonstration agent for Terry County, discussed "Introduction to Living Room," and showed slides of different types of living rooms with adequate and inadequate lighting arrangements.

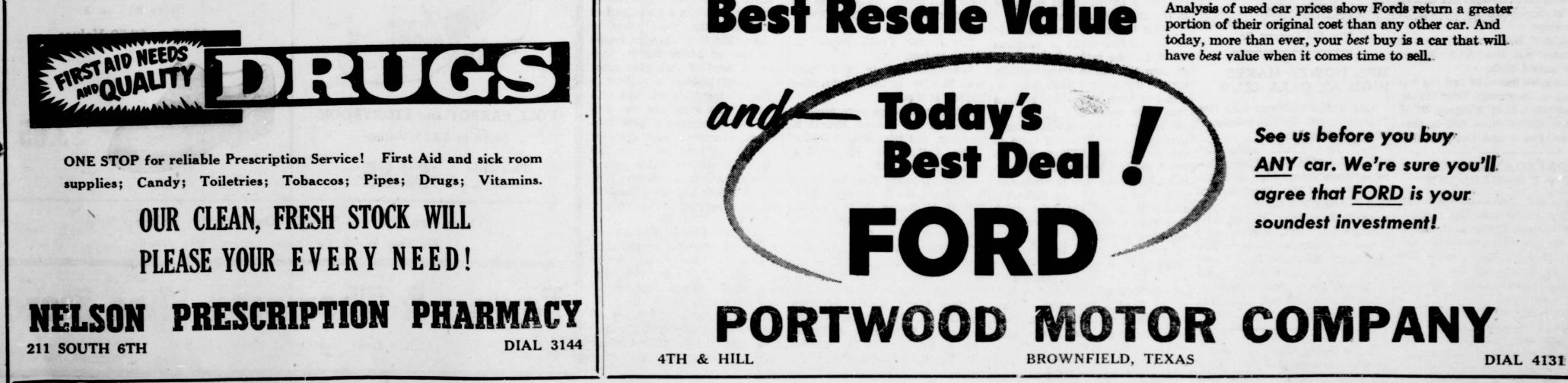
Refreshments of soft drinks and cookies were served to Mesdames Jack Mason, Key, Jones, Martin, be with Mrs. W. J. Moss, June 1 .--Imogene Key, Alfred Tittle, and Miss Cox.

Next meeting of the club will be MARVIN BROWN JOINS May 27 at the home of Mrs. Alvin Herron and the program on "Flower Arrangement" will be directed by Mrs. Alfred Tittle.

Called on the Modern Steam | The division has been in Korea Laundry out on the Lubbock Road since shortly after the outbreak this week, and Mr. Pierce showed of the conflict. From that time unus the plant, which is modern in til the truce, Marines served alevery detail. But we want to have most continuously on the front plishments. a more elaborate writeup of this lines. place soon.

The First Marine Division was awarded two Presidential Unit Ci-At the place where I often eat

Men are liars, too, but in their tations for outstanding combat ef- lunch I don't mind what they say department of prevarication women ficiency during the Inchon landing provided they say something inand the Chosin Reservoir action. stead of glowering. are the champions.



MEADOW-CHALLIS TURNED H-D CLUB MET WITH MRS YOWELL H-D CLUB NEWS WEDNESDAY, MAY 19 The entertainment and candidate

speaking at Meadow, Tuesday Turner Home Demonstration night was very successful, even Club met with Mrs. Loyd Wayne Yowell, May 19, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. The club appreciates the fine Alton Elmore, president, presided. cooperation of the candidates, and Mrs. Howard Mauk ied singing. also the young folks, who helped Mrs. Dee Sink read minutes of in the entertainment. We would last meeting. Roll call was anlike to thank each and every one swered with "A way I could imwho helped in any way. prove lighting in my kitchen." HD NEWS Mrs. Harriett Brummett showed

The Home Demonstration Club a film on "Proper lighting in the members met Tuesday afternoon home." "Have good lighting so you at 2:30, with Mrs. W. J. Hender- can do your work easier, and more son. Miss Mildred Cox used slide efficiently," she said.

pictures to demonstrate the dif-Mrs. Homer Suddeth and Mrs. ference between different types of Dee Sink will attend a school on furniture and lighting arrange- "Vegetable Salads," to be held ments for best results. May 21.

Roll call was answered by "What Mrs. Idris Smith gave a report is wrong with my room?" Refresh- on the political speaking held ments of cookies, coffee and punch May 15, at Turner school house. were served to seven members and We had 100 in attendance and pro-Miss Cox. The next meeting will

ceeds amounted to \$200. The plan to send *two women Mrs. W. J. Henderson, reporter.

to "Aluminum Tray" school to be held in June.

We deeply regret the resigna-MARINES IN KOREA tion of Mrs. Brummett, but wish Marine Pfc. Marvin Brown, son her luck in her new job. of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Brown, of Sixteen members, six visitors,

Brownfield, recently arrived at In- and the agent attended .- Reporter. chon harbor aboard the transport

a Buddy Poppy, May 29th. William M. Black, to join the First People who work for me wonder Marine Division in Korea. about me, and even though they

know not, I wonder about them.

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IEMBERS LOCAL STUDY CLUBS PLAN TO ATTEND CONVENTION IN DENVER

The study clubs of Brownfield are among those who have received tion of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Denver, Colo., 31-June 4, issued from na-D.C.

mails for the 63rd annual conven- Mrs. Gillham Appears **On TV-Tea Is Held;** tional headquarters in Washington, Parties Scheduled

Delegates attending from the

Iscal clubs include Mrs. Fred Yan- Mrs. Frances Gilham, author of dell, Delphian Study; Mrs. E. C. "With God's Help," was inter-Davis, Maids and Matrons; and viewed at 3 p.m., Monday, by Mrs. M. J. Craig, Jr., Alpha Omega Johnny Divine on a 20-minute tele-Study Club. Others attending from vision program over Channel 11, the Delphian Club will be Mrs. Lubbock, and will appear again on W. H. Moore, Mrs. Otto Butler, and the same channel sometime within Mrs. W. T. Pickett, and from the the next two or three weeks on Taids and Matrons, Mrs. W. M. the Hemphill-Wells program. Approximately 190 persons at-Adams.

Saturday with Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgern, Whiting, Ind., president, taking charge. Pre-convention events Monday, May 31, including a meet- silon Sigma Alpha. ing of Junior members, with Mrs. Arthur Crom of San Diego, Calif., presiding.

Approximately 3,000 women are Lucy, bue we all love Frances," expected to attend the convention, and many other friends sent flowwhich will have its first session at 8 p.m., May 31. Featured on the program will be welcomes by Gov. Dan H. Thornton and Mayor Quigg Newton and greetings will be expresident of the Colorado Federa- with a bouquet of yellow gladioli. Dunn's plan to attend the com-

Pre-convention events will start tended the autograph tea held Saturday, May 22, in Mrs. Gillham's honor, at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse, under sponsorwill continue that day and through thip of the local chapter of Ep-

W. H. Dorrance, publisher of the book, sent Mrs. Gillham three dozen red roses for the Saturday; tea, with a card enscribed, "I Love

ers on this occasion. A white satin pearl beaded Church in Lubbock, where their cloth, with a "Gone With the granddaughter, Bobbie Jean Duke, Wind" puffed skirt, covered the formerly of Brownfield, graduated rended by Mrs. Albert Paimer, serving table, which was centered from Lubbock High School. The

tion of Women's Clubs. Morton The ESA chapter members mencement exercises tonight.



MRS. FRED YANDELL INSTALLED PRESIDENT-Mrs. Wayne E. Brown, at left, is shown pinning a president's pin on Mrs. Yandell, new president of the Delphian Study Club at the May 19th Guest Day meeting of the club. Other officers, shown left to right, who will take office in September, are: Mrs. Jerry Stoltz, first vice president; Mrs. Claude Buchanan, second vice president; and Mrs. W. P. Norris, recording and corresponding secretary. Not shown is Mrs. C. L. Aven, treasurer, and Mrs. W. H. Moore, a new board member.

Mrs. George Steele, associate ma- ister.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dunn, Sr., Mrs. Lewis Elected last Sunday at the First Baptist **OES Worthy Matron**



According to the last list of Brownfield Order of the Eastern names received from Welcome Star met at 8 p.m., May 25, at Wagon, fourteen new families had Masonic Hall with Mrs. W. F. Mc- made Brownfield their homes, Cracken, worthy matron, and Kyle either temporarily or permanently. Adams, worthy patron, presiding. Thirteen of the heads of these

The following officers were el- families were connected one way

ected to serve the coming year: or another with the oil business.

Redbook Novelist March cover of Redbook. **Comments Favorably On Winston's Book**

SMU" is in the Maids and Matron's Leila B. Rostiser, of Dallas, who library. The other is "Mascot Mike has written numerous novels for of Notre Dame." All royalties of the "Redbook" and "Today's Wom- "Mascot Peruna" have been donatan" magazines, and several books, ed by the author to the Texas spert a few weeks in Brownfield Society for Crippled Children. recently on business and visited Mrs. Winston's novel, which is several days in the Maids and Ma- sponsored locally by the Maids and tron's county library. While here, Matron's Club, may be purchased she visited with one of Brown- at the local library. field's authors, Mrs. Homer Win-

ston, and she exchanged a copy Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McBurnett, of her book with the library for a Jr., left Wednesday for Robstown. copy of Mrs. Winston's latest novel, She will visit two weeks there "Time Flew By." with her parents while McBurnett

Mrs. Rostiser stated that she was attends National Guard Summer very impressed with Mrs. Win- Camp at Fort Hood. ston's book. The Dallas woman's

latest story appeared in the Aug- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Blair from the ust issue of Today's Woman. It El Paso section, were here over is entitled "A Little Child Leads the weekend visiting relatives and Us." This factual piece was nomi- friends. For many years Mike ran nated for both the Benjamin a barber shop here, but we don't Franklin Awards at the University think that's his calling presently. of Illinois and the Sidney Hillman Stuck his head in at the Herald Foundations Awards at New York. office to just say, hello!

A lead article, "I Search For My Father." was featured on the 1953

Mrs. Rositer has written two

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Downey will present a musical served as hostesses at the tea and assisted with hospitalities.

program.

Tuesday's program will include Books are now on sale at Shela report of the nominating com- ton's Ready to Wear for those who the disabled veterans of two wars. mittee, various addresses, and a missed the tea, and Mrs. Shelton manel, followed by regional din- is giving ESA the regular 40 per cent profit. To date, orders have

mers that night.

Wark.

The Wednesday afternoon ses- been filled from sixty-seven Texas sion, under the topic, "What Next, towns and fourteen states in the Director of the Foreign Operations the local ESA chapter.

supper is scheduled at Red Rocks tea will be held in Mrs. Gillham's tions and trials which without honor at 4 p.m., June 6, at Semi- God's help, one could not success- ferred upon four candidates and pation as a roughneck.

voted to business with a program ing the presentation, and an auto- zation of Yonette, the author has A program honoring the outgo- glad hand to these good people, scheduled for that night. Friday graph party is scheduled in Ama- a complex combination of unbe- ing worthy matron and patron was and hope they like our town and

Ends Season For

Alpha Omega Club

Members of the Alpha Omega

The serving table was decorated

Following the luncheon, Mrs.

sided over a business session, after

Bingo prizes were given to Mrs.

will be a day of speeches with an rillo, June 3. installation of officers following a musical program. The meeting will close with an address by the Pot Luck Luncheon

mewly-elected president.

West Side Baptist **Bible School**; 31st

Study Club enjoyed a pot luck luncheon at 1 p.m., Tuesday, May of the affection lacking in his men-The West Side Baptist Church will conduct its annual Vacation 25, observing their last meeting tal relationship with his wife. Bible School from May 31 through for this club year. June 4. Daily sessions will begin Hostesses were Mesdames Lee wach morning at 8:30 and continue Brownfield, Jack Hamilton, Arlie through 11:30. Lowrimore, and Jack Cleveland.

Preparation Day will be obmerved by the school Friday, May with spring flowers and a ham 28, at 8:30 a.m. Any boy or girl luncheon was served buffet style. is eligible to attend the school from the age of 3 years through M. J. Craig, Jr., president, pre-16 years.

Serving as principal of the school will be Rev. S. R. Respess, pastor bridge, canasta and bingo. of the church. Department superintendents will be as follows: Wan- Craig and Mrs. K. L. Turner. da Hadaway, nursery; Mrs. J. Brandon, beginner; Barbara William, Mesdames Earl Jones, Joe Chrisgrimary; Mrs. Slover, Junior; and Mrs. Respess, intermediate.

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WILL GOAS REID

(Continued from Front Page) America?" will have as one of the United States, and in all, more whose life holds most of the satis notable speakers, Harold Stassen, than 400 books have been sold by fying aspects of the average man's existence. As the story progresses.

ciate conductress. Administration. A chuck wagon A book review and autograph however, he is plied with tempta-

Thursday morning will be de- nole, with Mrs. George Weiss giv- fully overcome. In the characteri- chapter was closed.

lievable physical beauty, little edu- presented by Mrs. W. H. Moore and community. cation, scant discipline and the Dorothy Collier. Gifts were preunderlying and unconscious desire sented to Mrs. McCracken and Mr. Mrs. Bowers Honoree

Smith. the better way of life. W. F. McCracken, J. W. Nelson, At Miscellaneous It is Yonette who intersperses Bernarr Smith, and J. L. Newsom into the life of Mark and his wife, served fruit punch and cookies to Bridal Shower, Thurs. Louise, the knowledge that their marriage is not all it should be, and it is from the gentle and de-

visitors, who were Mr. and Mrs. Further courtesties were extend-L. A. Pate, Floydada Chapter No. ed Mrs. Marion Bowers, recent 31; Mrs. Ethel Kuhlman, Wink bride, when she was honored by Chapter No. 987; and Mr. and Mrs. the ladies of Crescent Hill and Wiley Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southside Churches of Christ, with B. Quatters, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil a miscellaneous bridal shower,

Streety, all of the Littlefield Chap- from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Thursday, at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

> Hostesses were Mesdames Ross Black, V. L. Patterson, Leonard Lang, C. A. Winn, and Roy Col-

lier. Assisting in hospitalities were Mesdames J. E. Eakin, Jr., Carroll Collier, Joe Hamilton, and Kenneth Grawunder.

Mrs. Black and Mrs. Lang alterleaves the reader with the feeling WSCS was held in Fellowship Hall nated in greeting guests at the of having known each of them, and Monday at 1 p.m. Hostesses for door and introduced them to the it is interesting to note that it is the occasion were Mrs. A. E. Proc- receiving line, which was composed

Lowery, W. T. McKinney, George helps to carry the burden of the decorated with garden flowers. bridegroom. The honoree wore a story's morality. Dr. Samuel Green, Mrs. Ernest Latham conducted corsage of talisman roses, and her while not one of the novel's major a short business session after the mother-in-law's corsage was of tained by Mrs. Money Price at 2:30 ell, Morgan Copeland, Craig, Tur- personages, is probably the strong- luncheon. The group voted to have white carnations.

m. at her home in the Challis ner, Brownfield, Hamilton, Lowri- est single individual of influence their next study "Alcohol and the After guests were registered by in the entire web of suspense. Christian Responsibility," church- Mrs. Roy Collier in a white leather

"With God's Help" may be said wide.



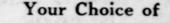
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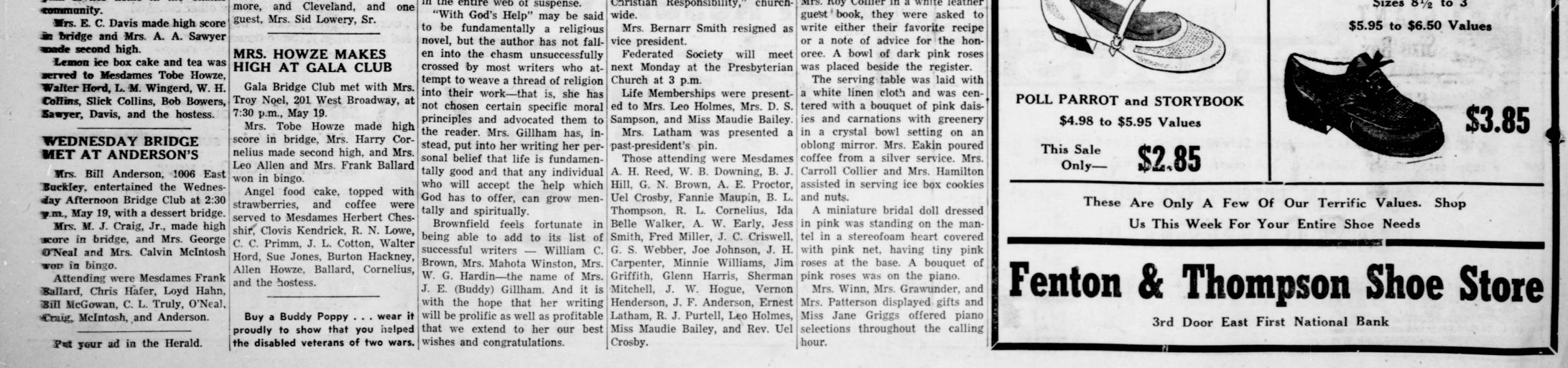


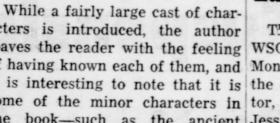
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voted side of Yonette's manifold

nature that Mark receives much

Had the writer been more ex-

some of the minor characters in tor, Mrs. R. L. Cornelius, Mrs. of the honoree, Mrs. R. L. Bowers, tian, William Cope, J. W. Eastham, the book-such as the ancient Jess Smith, Mrs. Fred Miller and the bride-groom's mother, and Truett Flache, Tommy Hicks, Sid Negro named Mammy Swan-who Mrs. J. C. Criswell. Tables were Mrs. Tommy Hicks, sister of the terson, D. L. Pemberton, John Portwood, Sam Teague, J. C. Pow-

perienced, she might have hesitatter No. 742. ed to tackle the difficult task of portraying the growth of Yonette's Wear a Buddy Poppy, May 29-30. spirit and character from the unpolished gem in the rough into an WSCS Holds Monthly individual whose inner serenity and great understanding match in

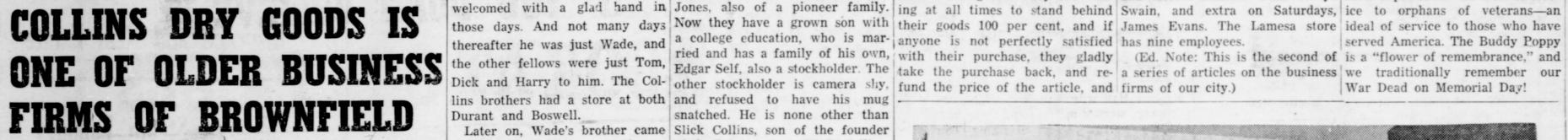
Luncheon Monday

intensity the beauty of her ap-

pearance. which those attending played While a fairly large cast of characters is introduced, the author The monthly luncheon of the Attending the meeting were



COLLINS DRY GOODS OWNERS of stores in Brownfield and Lamesa, are Ned Self, pictured standing, manager of the Brownfield store; his son, Edgar, at left; Slick Collins, and W. B. Collins, manager of the Lamesa store, the latter two not shown. The Selfs are shown above in the shoe (Staff Photo.) department with a customer, Dick Latham.





MRS. HARVEY GAGE, veteran employee and buyer for Collins Dry Goods for the past 14 years, is pictured at left, showing Mrs. J. W. Smith, of Needmore, one of the many Louis Miller brand of hats, which are featured exclusively at Collins.

stock holders in the local store, posal, and he too, is one of the no hard feelings. However, as they ner, Harold Wilson, J. L. Salmon, and the manager since the death stockholders, despite the fact that buy only quality merchandise, they Lee Boroughs, Warren Scudday, of Mr. Collins some three years he is allergic to a camera. Or is have little refunding to do.

ago. The store was first opened in a 25x75 foot building on Main he just contrary, Ellen? Street, but the next year a 50x100 To be perfectly frank, all three pleasant place to buy merchandise Ora Mae Forgy, W. D. Dugger, W. foot building was built for them of these men are regular fellows, who are just as anxious to please Drewrey, A. M. Muldrow, H. B. on the west side of the square, that well met, and that smile they put as the owners. Heading the ladies' Drewrey, A. M. Muldrow, H. B. Ceremony May 25 eventually went back to the alley, on when you go in the Collins wear department, is Mrs. Frances Odom, Joan Key, Winona Reed, 140 feet.

store is not forced. They have a Gage, who has been with the store Olga Fitzgerald, and Mary Winston. Ned had not been here too long large store, well stocked with na- some 15 years. Others are: These ladies will be selling more until he decided to hang his hat tionally advertised merchandise, Barney Doss, Mesdames Jack than a small artificial flower; they centerpiece, Margaret Browder inhere for the rest of the time, and and they are proud of it, and do Browder, Gay Price, Sid Machen, will be selling an ideal-an ideal met a nice young lady who eventu- not hesitate in the least to recom- Glendon Stockton, Martin Line, of service to needy veterans and of the local chapter of Epsilon ally said, yes. She was Miss Lillie mend their goods. They are will- and Luther Harrell. Miss Gladys their dependents-an ideal of servwelcomed with a glad hand in Jones, also of a pioneer family. ing at all times to stand behind Swain, and extra on Saturdays, ice to orphans of veterans-an president; Lillian Cameron, wice

those days. And not many days Now they have a grown son with their goods 100 per cent, and if James Evans. The Lamesa store ideal of service to those who have president; Winnie Doss, recording thereafter he was just Wade, and a college education, who is mar- anyone is not perfectly satisfied has nine employees. served America. The Buddy Poppy secretary; Ann Lilly, correspond-

Dick and Harry to him. The Col- other stockholder is camera shy, fund the price of the article, and firms of our city.) lins brothers had a store at both and refused to have his mug Durant and Boswell.

snatched. He is none other than Later on, Wade's brother came Slick Collins, son of the founder (Staff Photo.) allen, Jewell Reed, Darlene Tur- ing next fall. C. W. Brown, Eldora White, O. L

Another reason this store is a Jones, T. P. Brown, Joe O'Briant,

son, and Mrs. H. B. Parks.

Primm Drug Store.

ried and has a family of his own, with their purchase, they gladly (Ed. Note: This is the second of is a "flower of remembrance," and ing secretary; Margarite Chanslor, War Dead on Memorial Day!



TERRY COUNTY HERALD, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1954

VFW Auxiliary Plans '53 'Drouth' Acres Sale of Buddy Poppies Will Count in Cotton At Booths Over City 'History' Allotments

Ladies Auxiliary to Hand Broth-By Kelton Miller Word has been received from ers Post No. 6794, Veterans of

Foreign Wars, met Tuesday night, the Secretary of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., that the Depart-May 25, at the American Legion ment of Agriculture has agreed Hall, with Mrs. H. B. Parks, presi- that the cotton acres intended to dent, presiding. Officers and mem- be planted during the year 1953. bers present were Mrs. A. J. Strick- would be counted in the history lin, Sr., Mrs. J. L. Salmon, Mrs. of the cotton acres, for the allot-Jewell Reed, Mrs. Ben McNeil, Mrs. ment for 1955. This could neces V. M. Lewallen, Mrs. Harold Wil- a slight increase in 1955. Allet ment acres for those farms that Business of the evening was to had no cotton acres in 1953 due perfect plans for the Buddy Poppy to the drouth. The Farm Burean Sale to be held on Saturday, May has repeatedly asked for this 29. Booths will be placed in the drouth consideration.

First National Bank, Brownfield We wish to remind the Farm State Bank and Trust Company, Bureau members that the organiza-Piggly Wiggly, Kyle Grocery, Furr tion is a service facility for its Foods, Post Office, Bob Thompson members. Matters for consideration Plumbing and Electric, Courthouse, should be given to the resolutions in front of Cobb's Dept. Store, and committee. The committeemen are D. C. Flowers, R. D. Jones, J. H.

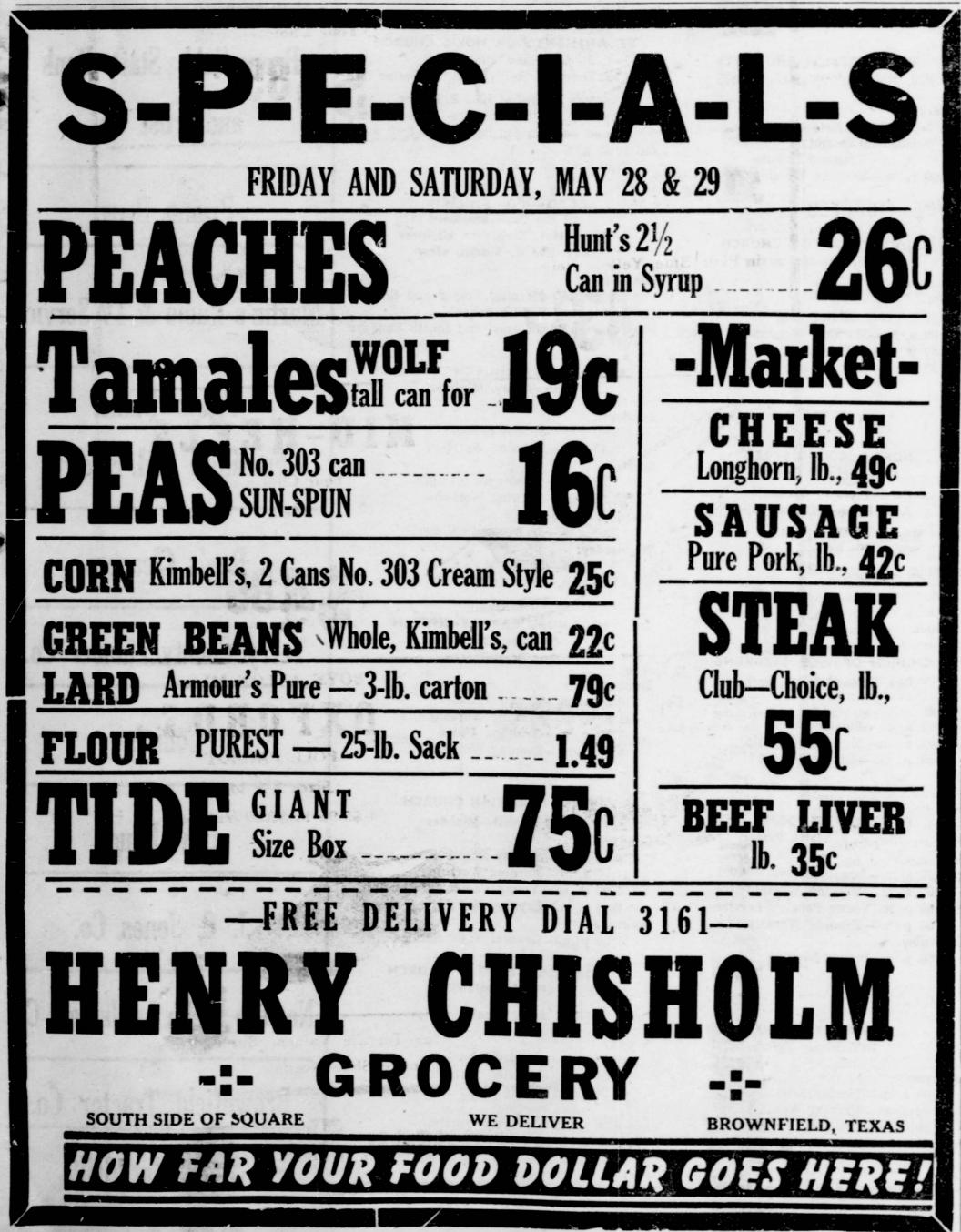
Buddy Poppy workers will be McWherter, Val Garner and L. M. Mesdames A. J. Stricklin, Sr., Jake Lang. These men will present reso-Geron, Ben McNeil, V. M. Lew- lutions to the annual county meet-

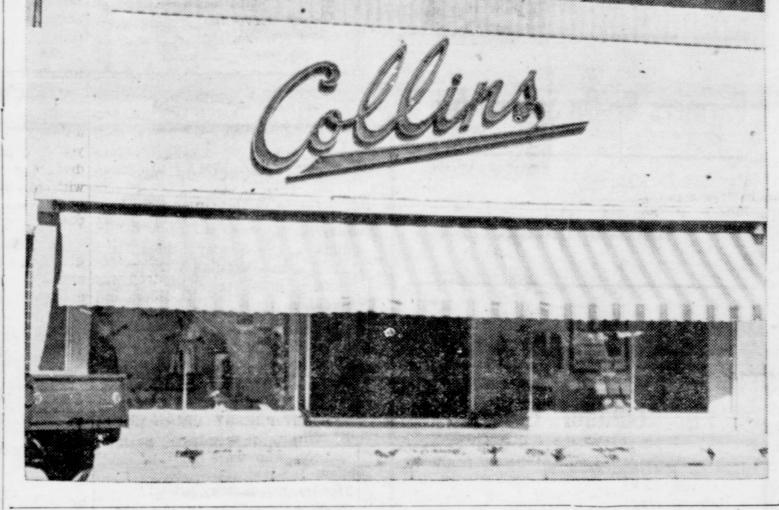
> Installation of ESA Officers Held In

Befoe a candle lighted table. with yellow jonguils formant the stalled the following new officers Sigma Alpha: Ruby Nell Hairston. treasurer; Trucene George, historian; Alma Cade, reporter. Margaret Browder will be parliamentarian for next club year.

Ruby Nell Hairston, past vice president, presented Margaret with a token of appreciation from the club for her services as president. Margaret has proven to be a most outstanding sorority worker. She is a charter member of the local chapter and her never tiring faithfulness and dependability is greatly appreciated by her sorority sisters. The installation was held during the regular business meeting in Nick's Banquet Room, May 25, with Mary Nell Colvin acting as hostess. Margaret Browder conducted the business session. Reports on the Epsilon Sigma Alpha State Convention held in Galveston, May 14. 15 and 16, were given by Anite Cooper, Trucene George, Margarite Chanslor, Ruby Nell Hairston, and Frances Gilham. Alma Cade distributed campaign souvenirs that were given at the convention. All sorts of unusual items were among the collections. New state officers include: Neil Starnes, state president, Coleman: Jean Beasley, vice president, Austin; Billie Ray Minter, recording secretary, Fort Stockton; and Lanre Pier, treasurer, Houston. Mrs. Riggs Brownlee from Littlefield, was presented and will transfer her membership to the local chapter. She is formerly of Plainview. This was the last meeting to be held this club year. Meetings will resume next September with Anita Cooper hostess at that time. Members present included Margaret Browder, Ruby Nell Hairston, Anita Cooper, Margarite Chanslor, Alma Cade, Dorothy Nell Norwood, Winnie Doss, Frances Gillham, Lillian Cameron, Trucene George, Pat Steen, Ann Lilly, Mary Ballard, Sue Jones, Frances Hailen.

Some 31 years ago, after the well, Okla., decided to cast his to the South Plains, opening a of the Lamesa store, W. B. Collins. great drouths of 1917-18 were al- lot in the little frontier town of store at Lamesa. One young fellow Way back yonder after Slick got decided to come to Terry with out of high school, he decided to most forgotten, and nearly every- Brownfield, here on the South Wade, who at that time was one come over and work for Uncle one had decided it could rain Plains. Let us say here and now of the clerks, holding the same Wade, and he too, finally found again, a gentleman by the name that every man, woman, and child position after he came here. He a girl, Miss Lou Ellen Brown, who of Wade Collins from up at Bos- as well as their hound pups were was Ned Self, now one of the would say yes, to a marriage pro-





Music Club Group Entertains Lions

The Cen-Tex Music Club, under the direction of Fred Smith, presented its last appearance for the club year when they sang six vocal newly organized study club in numbers at the Lions Club regular Brownfield, met for its final meetluncheon meeting, Wednesday, at ing of the club year for a covered Nick's Cafe. John Hansard was dish luncheon at 1 p.m., Monday, program chairman for the day. Singers included Mesdames Anna Knight, 1207 East Cardwell. The

Beth Rogers, Mildred Wilder, The- club will resume meeting in Sepda Cope, Mollie Goodpasture, Ruth tember. Meador, Donna Fae Harris, and Hostesses were Mesdames B. D

Miss Joan Gentry. The group was Payne, M. R. Fletcher, R. E. James, accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Lackey. Billy Blankenship, R. E. Franks, Jake Geron, president, presided D. E. Hewett, Gerald Perry, Buddy over the business meeting held by ONrr, Pete Curtis, Buddy Rambo, the Lions members and a discus- and Duncan Ellison. sion was held concerning the club A chicken fried dinner was

cooperating in the city-county served from the buffet by the clean-up campaign. Virgil Crawford announced that covered with a light green cloth

prospective Scoutmaster for the various colored roses mixed with Lions' sponsored Boy Scout troop, and stated that the new Scout Hut, located behind Veterans Hall, has been completed. The baseball committee reported

each month. linen clothes. of Christ in Brownfield. plans were complete for the Three-Mr. and Mrs. Martin are includ-Following the luncheon, a busi-Mary Ellen is a 1954 graduate County League Softball games to ness session was conducted with invitation to be an honorary memof Brownfield High School and is be held each week. Mrs. Knight, president in charge. ber. now employed by the Retail Mer-Forty members and guests were After the reading of the minutes At the conclusion of the meet- chants Association in Brownfield. served a chicken fried steak dinand reports from the various com- ing, the group voted to endorse Ray is a 1953 graduate of Brownmittees, Mrs. Harley Starnes, vice the city's recent suggestions for field High School and is employed president led a discussion on se- the expansion of the Coleman Park by the Great Western Drilling In the classified section of this lecting the club motto and the and the building of a youth house Company. week's Herald, you will note an ad study course for next club year. and tennis courts. from Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, of Club members voted to use "Af- Attending the luncheon and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Oliver are Wickes, Ark. Mrs. Carpenter is the ter the door is closed, influence meeting were Mesdames M. J. to spend this weekend in Fort former Leona Howard, well known still lingers on," as its motto, and Craig, Jr., Harley Starnes, J. E. Worth with their daughter, Mrs. to all old timers. However, she it was decided that "The American Eakin, Jr., Mack Ross, Bob Thurs- A. H. Hargrove and family. had forgotten the block and sec- Home" would be their topic of ton, Bobby Line, Jimmy Billings, Billy Gorby, Robert Lee Craig, ed among the nineteen persons 27tion number, on which she holds study for next year. mineral royalty. So, if you are Mrs. James, corresponding secre- Knight, Payne, Fletcher, James tending, who will be regarded as interested, it will be an easy mat- tary, announced that Mrs. M. J. Blankenship, Franks, Hewett, Orr, charter members of the organizater to find this at the courthouse. Craig, Jr., had accepted the club's Perry, Curtis, Rambo, and Ellison. tion.

Junior Woman's Club Martin's Attend Holds Year's Last **Chinchilla Meet** Luncheon Meeting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Martin, of

Brownfield, were among a group of Chinchilla Ranchers from the The Junior Woman's Study Club. Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, who met May 8, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Roberts, at Hardesty, Okla., for the purpose of organizing a local branch of the May 24, at the home of Mrs. Robert Chinchilla Association of America. Martin was elected to serve as director of the association with other officers elected for the com-

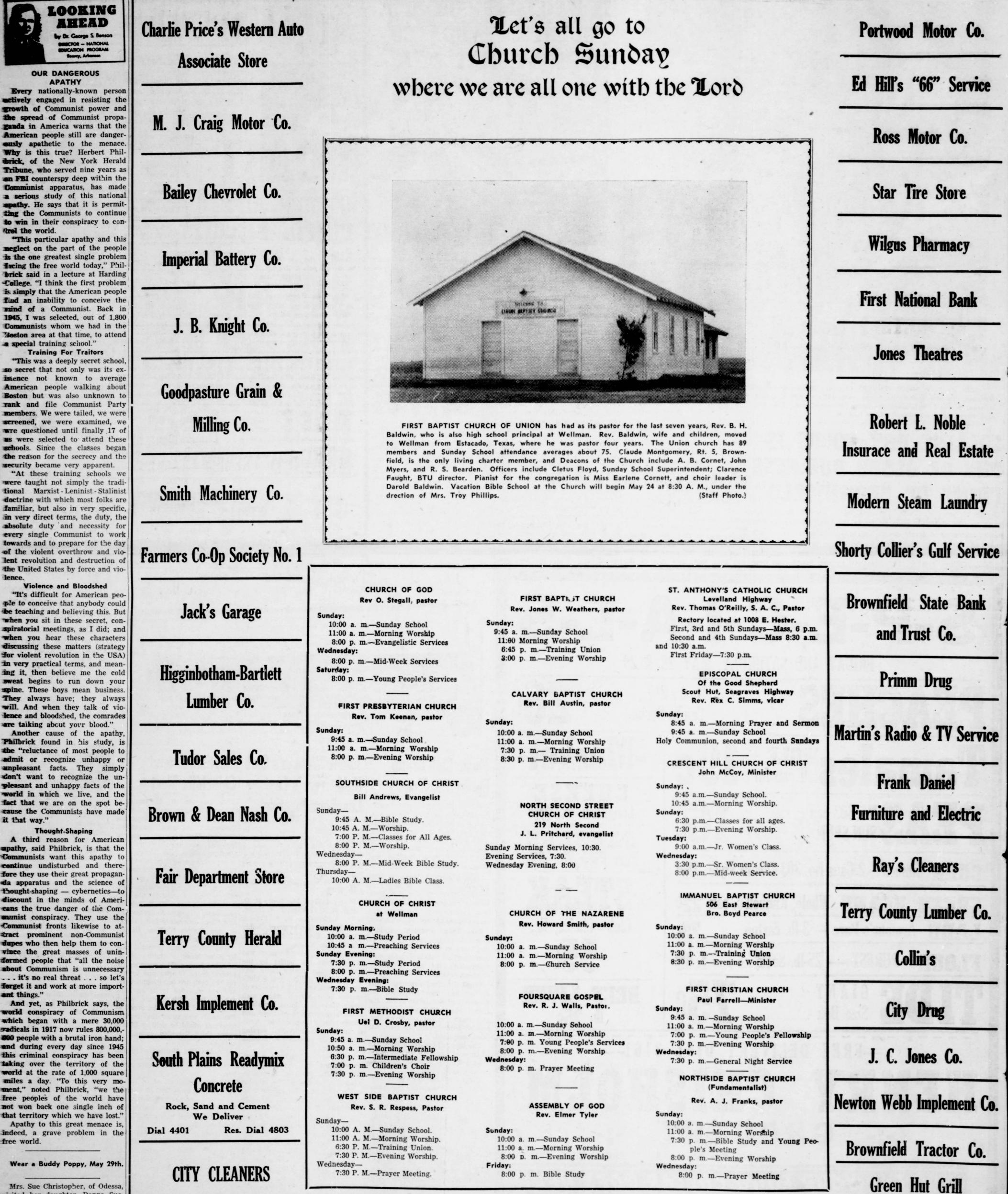
ing year, who were: D. D. Roberts, president; Mrs. Roy Anderson, Dumas, Texas, secretary and treasurer: and Charles W. Darr, Dumas, as the other director.

who has been a CAA member for hostesses. The dining table was several years. Charter and by-laws for the club are being applied for contact had been made for the and was centered with a bouquet of and are expected to be on hand for the June 19th meeting, which honeysuckle in a brass container. is to be held at the Hotel Sneed at Small arrangements of roses and Dumas. It was voted that regular honeysuckle were placed in cerammeetings would be held at Dumas ic pitchers on individual serving every third Saturday evening of tables which were laid with white

The meeting was presided over ENGAMENT MEADOW by Elton Mann, of Gallup, N. M., GIRL ANNOUNCED

> Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cornelius. of Rt. 1. Meadow, wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Ray Lynn Latham, som of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lathance of Rt. 1, Brownfield.

The wedding will take place on June 22 at the Southside Church



familiar, but also in very specific, in very direct terms, the duty, the absolute duty and necessity for every single Communist to work towards and to prepare for the day of the violent overthrow and violent revolution and destruction of the United States by force and violence. ple to conceive that anybody could

be teaching and believing this. But when you sit in these secret, conspiratorial meetings, as I did; and when you hear these characters discussing these matters (strategy for violent revolution in the USA) in very practical terms, and meaning it, then believe me the cold sweat begins to run down your spine. These boys mean business. They always have; they always will. And when they talk of violence and bloodshed, the comrades are taiking abcut your blood."

Philbrick found in his study, is the "reluctance of most people to admit or recognize unhappy or unpleasant facts. They simply don't want to recognize the unpleasant and unhappy facts of the world in which we live, and the fact that we are on the spot because the Communists have made

apathy, said Philbrick, is that the Communists want this apathy to continue undisturbed and therefore they use their great propaganda apparatus and the science of thought-shaping - cybernetics-to discount in the minds of Americans the true danger of the Communist conspiracy. They use the Communist fronts likewise to attract prominent non-Communist dupes who then help them to convince the great masses of uninformed people that "all the noise about Communism is unnecessary ... it's no real threat ... so let's forget it and work at more important things."

world conspiracy of Communism which began with a mere 30,000 madicals in 1917 now rules 800,000, **600** people with a brutal iron hand; and during every day since 1945 this criminal conspiracy has been taking over the territory of the miles a day. "To this very moment," noted Philbrick, "we the free peoples of the world have not won back one single inch of that territory which we have lost." indeed, a grave problem in the free world.

visited her daughter, Donna Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Zorns, 920 East Tate, last week.

TERRY COUNTY 4-H CLUB MEMBERS TO ENGAGE IN SPORTS; SESSIONS HELD MacKENZIE PARK NEAR LUBBOCK

girls.

Terry County 4-H girls will be four major activities. They are: among approximately 200 4-H Club (1) Grooming, where hair styling January 1 through May, 1953, with uated from the eighth to the ninth girls from the 20 South Plains will be studied. (2) Nature study. (3) Chip carving, and (4) Recreacounties comprising District 2, partion. In addition, each girl will ticipating in the annual 4-H Club have an opportunity to participate Girl's Camp to be held at Macin flag ceremonial, table programs, Kenzie Park, May 31, June 1 and 2. and party planning.

Each of the 20 counties will send a minimum of six girls and a maximum of one girl per club in the ball and engage in various other county and one adult leader.

Representing the five Terry Co. clubs will be Genell Cornett, of Union; Virginia Thornton, Wellman: Norma Morley, Wellman, and Neva Jo Howard, Pool; chosen from the 91 club members.

Miss Mildred Cox, Terry County Home Demonstration Agent, and which time all parents of the campmembers, have been among others 12 noon and remain for the closappointed to serve on the foods ing ceremony. committee for the camp. There are

eight other committees making life are being prepared and will plans for the event.

The girls will participate in the camp for home. **TERRY GETS 2 WELLS:**

'54 Accidents In **Brownfield Decline** The number of accidents during 1954 have dropped in Brownfield,

but damages increased over the 1953 estimates. There were 38 accidents from

damages totaling \$10,997.00, ac- grade in a ceremony at 7:45 p.m., ment

totaling \$11,426.00 in damages.

The girls will swim, skate, play **TECH STUDENTS HOME** sports. Camp officers are 4-H club FOR SUMMER VACATION Among Texas Tech students who

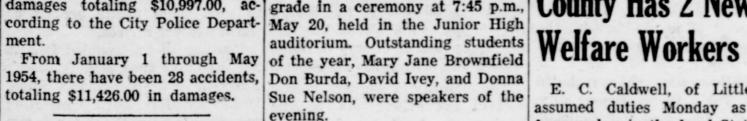
are visiting parents during the Each girl participating in the summer vacation are Dale and camp will take her turn at waiting tables, and will have her bunk graded each day by an inspection

June 2 will be parents day, at Dorotha Howard, Pool 4-H club ers are invited to have lunch at er; Nancy Wier, daughter of Mr. Michael Browning, Don Burda, Al-

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCutcheon, be given each girl before she leaves Jones; Dale Travis, son of Mr. and Sr.; Oscar Jones, son of Mrs. O. L.

> > Charles Jimmie Irwin, Snyder

rotary to 6,000 feet, at once.



Supt. O. R. Douglas presented partment of Public Welfare. certificates to the following:

STUDENTS

Jackie Aaldrup, Dianna Adams, Jackie Allen, Louella Baker, Juana Glenn Cary, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barret, Shirley Bingham, Glen- fourth Mondays of each month to Tracy Cary; Robert Noble, son of na Blake, Jimmy Bracken, Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Noble; Bradley, Reudell Bradley, Betty panel composed of two girls from John Odell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bragg, Judith Bramlett, Ardeth John Odell, Sr.; Jimmy Walker, Braziel, Paul Brock, Kenneth son of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Walk- Brown, Mary Jane Brownfield, ties.

and Mrs. Frank Wier; Don An- ton Burris, Thomas Cargill, Yvonne dress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Carter, Kenneth Cary, Roy Lee Andress; Earl McCutcheon, son of Chandler, Robert Conlee,

Leonard Cooper, Clarice Cornett, are replacing Mrs. Louise Breeding Davis, Wayne Dorsett, Wade Ech- Spring.

ols, Loyd Franklin, George Fugitt, Jon Fulfer, Alice Garcia, Bobbye

Ann Garner, Johnny Gaston, Donald Godwin, Tommy Gorby, Dahlia Gossett, Frances Green, Bonnie Donald Cotten, son of Mr. and Hall, Troy Hammer, Willive Har-Mrs. Jimmy Cotten, 504 South "C," bour, Lewis Hare, Billy Harlan, will receive his BBA degree in Yvonne Hartman, Joan Hendricks, accounting, in Texas Tech com-Ginger Hendricks, Donald Higgins, mencement exercises at 8 p.m., Barbara Hodges, Jerry Huckabee,

Eugene Hughlett, David Ivey, El-Donald plans to work as cashier don Johnson, Donnelle Keenan, at the Green Hut during the sum-Deryl King, Nancy King, George mer, or until he is called to the Lackey, Nola Wilson, Nona Winford, Pattie Winn, Jimmy Wood, Anneta Young, Bobby Young, ler. Lamesa High School. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lamar, Virginia LaRue,

Patricia Lary, Bobby Lewallen, Lanell McAnally, Gene Mason, Jerry Dean Mason, Aurilla Massengill,

THURSDAY. MAY 20TH One hundred thirty-three grad-**County Has 2 New**

GRADUATED

E. C. Caldwell, of Littlefield, assumed duties Monday as welfare worker in the local State De-

He has been with the state department for the past eleven years and will be in the office in the courthouse on the second and take applications, and on the first and third Thursdays to work cases. Caldwell also serves as worker in

parts of Hockley and Lamb coun-Mrs. Estella Lawson, of Level-

land, will be in the Welfare office every first and third Mondays to take applications. She and Caldwell

Ellis Cox, Jackie Cox, Betty Ann who has been transferred to Big

Hospital News Patients in the local hospital

during this week were: Medical: Mrs. Mansel Thompson Mary Lela Kerrick, L. T. Brinson Mrs. B. W. Wilkins, J. S. Blair Mrs. E. O. Reeves, Eldon Cornelius, Mrs. Jim Burnett, Charles Williams, Mrs. G. W. Germany, Mrs. Laura Wharton.

Surgical: Mrs. Lupe Guerra, Myrtice Jones, Hugh Donaghe, Lola Petty, Ganelle Johnston, J. D. Mil

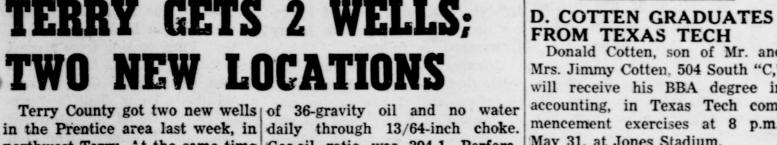
Minor Surgery: Mrs. Terrell Knight, Mack Thomason, Carrol Thomason, Pamela Thompson, Sona Johnson, Randall Fry, Della Joe Doreatha May, Larry Meeks, Nor-ma Meeks, Charles Meetze, Lloyd Hill, Jerry Lynn Hill, Gary Hodges,

is visiting this week with a daugh

WE CONGRATULATE

Parents whose babies were born





northwest Terry. At the same time Gas-oil ratio was 394-1. Perfora- May 31, at Jones Stadium. Yoakum got four wells in differ- tions from 9,892-9,912 feet were ent sections of that county. Terry acidized with 4,000 gallons. got two new locations, as did Yoa- Wasson-Atlantic Refining Co. 9, kum. Terry had a total of 11 rigs Hovencamp, 1,320 from north and Army. He is a 1950 graduate of

going, and Yoakum 16. 440 from west lines of Section 890, On the South Plains, Andrews Block D, John H. Gibson Survey, Cotten plan to attend the services. led with 15 completions, followed flowed 1,483.6 barrels 33.8 gravity by Howard with 11. Gaines had oil plus 2 per cent water daily five, Yoakum four and Cochran through open 2½-inch tubing. Gas-

Notebooks on all phases of camp Mrs. Virgil Travis; and John Montgomery.

and Scurry three each. Terry had oil ratio was 430-1. Open hole from two and Borden, Hockley and Kent 4,993-5,140 feet was acidized with FOR INDUCTION with one each, a total of 46. 10,000 gallons.

In new locations, Andrews Coun-Brahaney-Hunt Oil Co. 1, H. P. Induction calls have been mailed Moore, Theda Moore, Charles Morty had 16 followed by Garza with Bybee, 660 from north and east to the following registrants. In- ris, Mont Muldrow, Wendell New-11, Howard seven, Cochran, Gaines lines of Section 515, Block D, John duction date 16 June, 1954. Regis- man, Freda Newsome, Kathy Neand Yoakum with three each, Scur- H. Gibson Survey, pumped 62.92 trants will report on 15 June, 1954: her, Donna Sue Nelson, Robert ry and Terry with two each, and barrels of 35-3 gravity oil plus Billy Edward Wood, Friona, Texas. Norris, Dwayne Neugent, Terry Kent and Lamb one each, a total 32.61 per cent water daily. Gas-oil Melvin J. Reed, Denver City. ratio was 118-1. Open hole from Hollis Neil Pearcy, Sundown.

of 48.

kum was as follows:

Terry Wells

Wasson-Headwaters Oil Co. 1, Charles Lee Plunkett, Anton. Prentice-Glorieta - Sinclair Oil H. D. Sawyer et al, 330 from north Donald Ray Boyd, Brownfield.

Co. 1, Mary W. Griffin, 440 from and east lines of Section 702, south and west lines of Section 17, Block D, John H. Gibson Survey, Survey, 3 miles south of Tokio, Reyes, Domingo Reyes, Bobbie Nell week:

7,000 gallons.

Block D-14, C&M Survey, pumped pumped 172.4 barrels of 33-gravity rotary to 11,000 feet, at once. 115.9 barrels of 28.5 gravity oil and oil plus 10 per cent water daily. Yoakum Locations no water daily. Gas-oil ratio was Gas-oil ratio was 132-1. Open hole 275-1. Perforations from 5,948- from 5,200-5,300 feet was acidized Webb et al, 660 from north and make, Venita Shipley,

with 8,000 gallons. 5,976 feet were not treated.

Co. 2, Mary W. Griffin, 440 from counties were as follows: south and 2,200 from east lines of **Terry Locations**

vey, pumped 117.98 barrels of 28.3 B, A. M. Muldrow et al, 810 from Webb, 660 from south and west Travis, Robert Travis, LeNora ing 8 pounds 3 ounces, at 5:55 p.m., gravity oil and no water daily. Gas- north and 660 from west lines of lines of Section 513, Block D, John Turner, Mary Ruth Venable, Ten- May 20. The father is a tire repair year, generally account of packing has been cloudy most of the time oil ratio was 284-1. Perforations Section 19, Block D-14 C&MRR H. Gibson Survey, 4 miles south- nie Wade, Leo Wagner, Bill Walk- man. from 5,944-5,972 feet were acidized Survey, 14 miles northwest of West of Plains, rotary to 5,400 feet, er, Carolyn Weathers, Bobby Whit- Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Edward Oklahoma City area, and stated goose hanging high? Wind back with 4,000 gallons.

Brownfield, rotary to 7,000 feet, at once.

Yoakum Wells Brahaney-Skelly Oil Co. 4 Melat once. Tokio South-Wolfcamp - Stano- Tokio South-Wolfcamp (Amended ba Webb, 660 from north and 1,980 lind Oil & Gas Co. 1, G. E. Turren- to deepen as Wildcat)-Humble Oil from west lines of Section 514, E. Broadway, left Monday for a 10:15 p.m., May 20. The father is nothing up-farmers planting over. wishful wanting by the farmers tine, 1,980 from east and 660 from and Refining Co. 1, Vera V. Wil- Block D, John H. Gibson Survey, fishing trip to Possum Kingdom. a farmer. south lines of Section 41, Block K, reeth, 660 from south and west 4 miles southwest of Plains, rotary

PSL Survey, flowed 224.97 barrels lines of Section 44, Block K, PSL to 5,400 feet, at once.

"I'll back this '54 Studebaker against any car in town for economy!"

"Let me show you why Studebaker made a clean sweep of the '54 Mobilgas Economy Run... won the Sweepstakes and 3 other firsts!"

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WEST TEXAS MOTORS --- CORNER 8TH AND MAIN

Look what you get

Randy Burchell. Merritt, Jack Milburn, Glenna

Accident: Ollie Regan Green, Jimmy Shepherd, Mrs. A. J. Hart-Mrs. W. T. Patton, 619 E. Hill,

Parker, Johnny Patterson,

ter in Fort Worth. Robbie Patterson, Loretta Pen-The new wells in Terry and Yoa- 5,200-5,273 feet was acidized with Allen Ray Hargrove, Roswell, N.M. ney, Duane Petty, R. Lee Petty, Melba Phillips, Saundra Pipkin, Danny Powers, Jack Purtell, Mary Kate Ramseur, Cynthia Ramsey, Doris Ratliff, Melba Reid, Dominga in the local hospital during the

Richardson, Arthur Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Harrold E. Shaw

Bobby Rose, Linda Rutledge, Jackie 601 East Cardwell, on the birth of Brahaney-Hunt Oil Co. 1, J. D. Scoggins, Lavone Seaton, Sue Shew- a son, Randall Craig, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces, at 10:55 p.m.

1,980 from east lines of Section Lewis Simmonds, Mack Single- May 19. The father is engineer for ·Prentice-Glorieta - Sinclair Oil The new locations in the two 513, Block D, John H. Gibson Sur- ton, Mike Smith, Sherry Don Stanolind Oil.

vey, 3.4 miles southwest of Plains, Spears, Billy Stafford, Frankie Mr. and Mrs. James Wilton Stephens, Billy Summerlin, Johnny Strickland, Box 8, city, on the birth

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lang, 718 weighing 7 pounds, 51/2 ounces, at the ground became packed, and So, we are listening to hear some

SANTA FE DIVIDEND

The board of directors of the a.m., May 24. The father is an oil long skips with nothing but freshly Santa Fe Railway recently declared a dividend (No. 111) of \$1.25 per field worker.

share on its preferred capital Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vandagriff, stock, payable August 2, 1954, to on the birth of a daughter, Snoma the stockholders of record at the Jean, at 1:20 p.m., May 26. The close of business, June 25, 1954.

father is an employee of the local General Telephone Co.

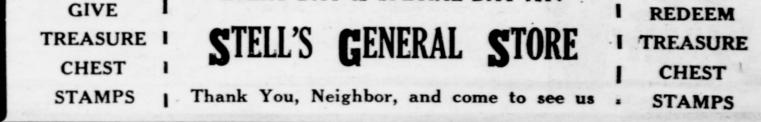
The new plant of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., sure is looking JOHNNY WINSTON TO swell, and we hereby congratulate **RECEIVE TECH DEGREE** Cecil Smith, the manager, and his Johnny F. Winston, son of Mrs. fine personnel. When the new plant is completed, we aim to show Homer Winston, 601 East Reppto, some pictures of them. In the will receive his bachelor in science meantime, you will be able to find degree in Agriculture in absentia all your needs in lumber and sup- at the Texas Tech commencement

plies up there.

dium at 8:30 p.m., May 31. For inclusion in a list of things Johnny is now serving in the talking about the glorious rains and mock atomic explosions. nobody gets around to doing, is US Navy at Treasure Island, San we have had after three long years Fulford, a 1951 graduate of Mea- at Plains 68 years. the replacement of worn-out and Francisco, Calif. After three years, of no bottom season, which we dow High School, entered the Army There were visitors from Vinita. broken shoelaces.

Wear a Buddy Poppy, May 29-30. ture.





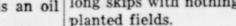
Weekend Showers **Powell Associated** With Big Van Line **Total Near Half Inch**

Buel Powell was in to see us The rain during the night, Fri-Tuesday afternoon, to have his ad day, with some electrical display, changed up a bit. He stated that amounted to .33 here, falling e was now connected with a big slowly, and most every drop sinkvan line that covered the United ing in. This would have been an States, and was prepared to move average near Brownfield, but more people to any place they want was received in other places. Sea-

graves and vicinity received about While here, we got to talking 21/2 inches.

Section 17, Block D-14, C&M Sur- Prentice-6700-Placid Oil Co. 1- Brahaney-Skelly Oil Co 2, E. D. Taylor, Patrcia Thomas, Dorothy of a son, James Wilton, Jr., weigh- about the trouble the farmers are Another hard shower fell around having getting crops started this noon Monday, measuring .14, and rains. He recently made a trip to except Tuesday. Boy, ain't that old ney, Judy Whitworth, Patti Wilder. Curry, Route 1, Plains, on the that in some places there would be in the southeast this Wednesday birth of a son, Rodney Edward, a good stand up, then skips where A. M. and getting cloudy again. The past weekend, he made a for clear weather, so they can

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wayne trip to Breckenridge, and found plant or replant. But we have heard Bridges, General Delivery, city, on conditions just about the same the only griping so far by townites. the birth of a daughter, Pamela between here and there-spotted. We believe the farmer is the most Aliene, weighing 6 pounds, at 7:25 Some crops up here and there with patient of the two human animals.



to go.

Buy a Buddy Poppy . . . wear it LONNIE FULFORD IN proudly to show that you helped EXERCISEES HILL TOP the disabled veterans of two wars.

FORT LEWIS, Wash .- Army Pvt. Patterson and Bob. dow, Texas, is participating in them Saturday night. Yakima, Wash.

Wear a Buddy Poppy, May 29-30.

Our old friend, W. B. Pascall the exercise stresses tank-infantry Mr. and Mrs. John Cadenhead exercises to be held in Jones Sta- from out Johnson way, was in to coordination in simulated combat were in Plains, Sunday, attending see us this week, and he got to operations including gas attacks the Pioneer Roundup. Some of the

he plans an returning to Brown- now have in abundance. He stated in April, 1953, and completed basic Okla., and Wellman, in the servfield to teach or practice agricul- that he believed that all should training at Camp Roberts, Calif. ices at the Baptist Church, Sunday rejoice over the fine rains we have He is presently assigned as a driv- night. had, and we agreed that only a er in the 95th Engineer Combat Miss Ann McColloch is visiting

moron would not appreciate them. Battalion at Fort Lewis. Told us about some pecans he

set out at his place, and the man- ATTEND FUNERAL OF

MEADOW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fore. Mr. and Mrs. D. S: Carroll and family visited, Monday night at Seagraves with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek visited Thursday night in Brownfield with their grandson, Alvin Gray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Melcher are the proud parents of a baby girl, born a few days ago in the hospital at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barnes are planning on moving to Brownfield in about two weeks, where be will be employed by the South Plains Health Unit. Mr. Barnes was superintendent of the schools here for the past three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pengergrass and daughter, Susan, of Muleshoe, were visiting in Meadow, Sunday.

A. L. Pace, who was principal of the school here for the past feur years, has accepted principalship of the grade school at Wolfforth and will live in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Galloway of Floydada, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Lonnie G. Fulford, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. West had Mrs. J. T. Fulford, Route 1, Mea- their son and family visiting with

Exercise Hill Top, large-scale train- Rev. and Mrs. James Patterson ing maneuver now underway near had as visitors over the week end his mother, Mrs. Opal Barker, and Battle testing the 44th Infantry his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Holt Division and special support units, both of Haskell, Texas.

ones present said they had lived

her aunt, Mrs. Roy Taylor and family, of Muleshoe, for several days.

The Vacation Bible School will ful effort he had during the dry RELATIVE IN ABILENE close Friday and the program will years keeping them alive. It took Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gracey aca lot of water, he stated to keep companied by John Gracey and be Sunday night at the Church. them and other trees from dying. Miss Dutch Marie Gracey, were in Everyone is invited to come out He obtained the trees from a Abilene, Sunday to Tuesday, to at- and see what the boys and girls nurseryman he knew over at Carls- tend the funeral of Mrs. Lee have learned in the two weeks. Dodge, of Sweetwater, the wife of Rev. and Mrs. Patterson and bad, N. M. He came in to renew for a paper a nephew of the above mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Winiford Tucker will leave Tuesday to attend annual going to his daughter at Arlington, men. conference, which will be at Amabut found it was paid up to next year, so he decided that he'd take G. E. M. asks the Queries Editor, rillo. Mrs. T. J. Verner and Mr. and about two more years on his own of the New York Times: "Can any Herald, putting it up to 1958. reader give me the derivation of Mrs. Tom Verner were at Loving-This might be a good move for the expression, 'A lead pipe ton, Sunday afternoon for the Golden Wedding Anniversary of others in the area where the half cinch'?" Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duffey, who rate on account of the drouth ap-Buy a Buddy Poppy . . . wear it are former residents of Meadow. plies. When we get another crop made, we aim to go back to the proudly to show that you helped the disabled veterans of two wars. Buy it in Brownfield and save. old rates. So, better hurry.

Pascall Says All Should Rejoice

Over The Rains

lowest price field . . . Extra large, extra powerful new brakes ... New 7.5 to 1 high compression in both Champion and Commander V-8 engines... Gas-saving automatic choke in all models ... Big visibility one-piece windshield and rear window The Studebaker "Miracle Ride" ... All 1954 Studebakers offer you at extra cost Studebaker's marvelous new Power Steering-and Automatic Drive or Overdrive.









JUST A LITTLE

Mrs. Nora McKee is visiting her are now more homes nor'h of the daughter, Mrs. Joe McLaren and court square streets than used to be all over the burg. family in Midland.

Found one of the old timers over Dr. and Mrs. George Moreland here. Harry Longbrake. Said his and children of Oklahoma City, son-in-law and family, Red Curry visited his mother, Mrs. Dovie of the Yoakum County Review, had Moreland, over the week end. traipsed off down below the cap-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Courtney rock, to Rule or Rochester to visit and Uncle John Hogue visited relhis mother and other relatives over atives in Fort Worth this week. the week end. Got to see beautiful Corkey Coke, son of Mr. and Stanford Park down in the draw. Mrs. Shorty Coke, is a patient at The idea is to soon honor the Treadaway-Daniell Hospital. Mrs. Travis Been has returned donor, an old timer, P. G. Stanto her home after spending a few ford, with a memorial gateway to the park, with his name overhead. days in Alexandria, La.

Since our last visit to the area. Skeet Robertson is a medical many new oil wells have sprung patient in the Yoakum County between Plains and Denver Hospital at Denver City this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Billingsley City. In fact the some 14 miles of space between the two towns is visited relatives in Lamesa, Sunnow nearly closed by oil produc-

tion, when just a few years ago, Harvey Lusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lusk, of Plains, has been as- some five miles north of Denver signed to Amarillo Air Force Base. City was the outskirts. Both towns Rev. C. E. Strickland, Mr. and have had a lot of paving done Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Terry, Wanda Mrs. R. B. Wauson, Mrs. Tom Ox- since we were there, and both have

Many Cases Of **Psittacosis** Now **Reported In Texas**

AUSTIN .- Forty - eight employsince we had taken time out and ees of a Corsicana poultry dressing a jet plane or shakes the house the pleasure of seeing how the plant have fallen victim of orni- with vibrations can be "tuned up" other burgs looked, especially thosis (psittacosis) in the State's to send silent gentle breezes as those west of us. So, the Jr., the fifth major outbreak of the dis- warm weather arrives. better 7/8th and the Old He took ease since 1948, Dr. Henry A. Holle, off Sunday PM to see the sights state health officer, has announced. not the whole cure. Manufacturer's The majority of workers, mostly directions will show correct oiling. pickers and eviscerators, became Ordinarily, fans need lubricating ill between April 8 and 14, but only once a year. If the fan is run word of the outbreak has been a great deal, it may need oil more

withheld pending laboratory confirmation of the diagnosis. Dr. J. V. Irons, director of the health agency's bureau of laboratories, said laboratory tests and epidemiological field work had definitely traced the source of illness to 460 turkeys processed by the Corsicana plant on April 1. Irons said he has "strong suspicions" that outbreaks are now developing at three other points-Brady, Lampassas, and Comanche

-although laboratory work has not progressed far enough to permit him to be positive.

Ornithosis for years has been associated with psittacine birds such as parrots, love birds, parakeets. Dr. Irons first identified turkeys with the disease after an outbreak in Giddings, Texas, in 1948. Since then, two more outbreaks have occurred among poul-

El Campo. with severe headaches and body Pleasant Valley community. pains. There were seven deaths in the three Giddings outbreaks.

The virus of ornithosis is found

neys, liver, lungs, and spleen. The Cooked flesh of turkeys is not distance to the trunk is its height. ecutive.

virus can be wafter into the air Too, packing plant personnel han- Corell.

Tuning Sounds And 5-County Medical Society Met For Dinner & Session

An electric fan that roars like The doctors and wives of the Five-County Medical Society met at Nick's Cafe for a steak dinner at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 19.

After dinner the Ladies' Auxil-Pouring oil on troubled fans is iary enjoyed a movie at the Regal Theatre while the doctors held discussions at the Health Unit building. Dr. J. V. McKay, of Lamesa, presided over the meeting. Dr. E. G. McCarthy, a guest frequently. However, care must be

from Plainview, was speaker for taken not to over-oil and soak the the evening, having as his subject, insulation in the motor as this will "Caesarian Section," and "Hystedamage the motor, warns Mrs. Berrectomy." nice Claytor, home management

Attending were Dr. and Mrs. specialist for the Texas Agricul-T. L. Treadaway, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Daniell, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. A loose screw may cause vibra-Hill, and Dr. David Cowgill, all of tions. Dirt on the blades will cause Brownfield; Dr. E. Prohl, and Dr. the blade to be unbalanced. If the and Mrs. S. C. Thomas, of Tahoka; blades are soiled with oily grease,

ONE-WAY TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. J. V. McKay, Lamesa; clean them with a damp soapy cloth or a cloth dipped in kerosene Dr. and Mrs. Joe L. Lehman, O'oil. Guards and cover of the motor | Donnell; and Dr. J. C. Meade, and should be cleaned too. Frayed or Dr. E. G. McCarthy, guests from

damaged cords should be replaced Plainview. or repaired.

tural Extension Service.

Shakes Out Of

Electric Fans

If the fan fails to start, it may mean a break in the cord or a loose connection. If the trouble is not apparent, it's a good idea to check with a repair man. Drummond, as follows:

Mrs. W. P. Forbes, Jr., was in world but once; any good thing, Korean steel needs, Gov. Shivers try dressers in Giddings, and one Tuesday, to have us order the therefore, that I can do, or any would like to know about food supamong employees of a plant in Morning Avalanche for them. She kindness that I can show to any plies, and I would be interested stated they had maize up, but fellow creature, let me do it now; in food and livestock," Thornton

Dr. Holle characterized orni- thought they would have to re- let me not defer or neglect it, for said. thosis as having a flu-like onset, plant cotton. The Forbes live in I shall not pass this way again."

Herald advertising gets results. walk from its base to a spot where,

in the droppings and viscera of plant or kitchen, exposes handlers head between your legs, you can make hay where there is poverty infected birds, especially in kid- to infection.

droppings are dangerous because dangerous, Dr. Holle emphasized. -Ye Occasional Idler, by John J.

Three state governors were to leave by air Friday on their way 🌰

to inspect United States and United Nations relief and rehabilitation programs in Korea. The governors, who met in San Francisco, Thursday, in the first leg of a 16-day tour for the For-

eign Operations Administration, were Dan Thornton of Colorado, John S. Fine of Pennsylvania, and Allan Shivers of Texas.

Three Governors On

Inspection Tour Of

Korean Installations

Another governor, Johnson Murray of Oklahoma, was scheduled to make the trip, but dropped out because of state problems.

Thornton, chairman of the Council of State Governments, told a press conference Thursday the mission assigned them "characterized President Eisenhower's confidence in state governments" and was "an indication that the President desires to work closely with the states." Interested in Needs

"So far as I know, this is the first mission of governors to go abroad on an assignment such as this," Thornton said.

In explaining why she took the He said the governors were introuble to write a note of appre- terested in the needs for various ciation, a reader quoted Henry commodities in Korea.

"Gov. Fine, coming from a great "I expect to pass through this steel making state, is interested in

Shivers said he was mainly in-

terested in the problem of reha-To measure the height of a tree: bilitation for the sake of prevention of "Communist infiltration." if you bend down and put your "The Communists can often just see the top of the tree. The and misery," the Texas chief ex-

> For most alcoholics, one must admit that they look intelligent



Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 3-4-5



Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shelton, of Slaton, spent Friday night with her near Big Spring. sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin. last week end in Boswell, Okla.,

family a few days last week.

Alabama to visit relatives.

and Charles Smith, have gone to

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cates and visiting relatives. daughter, of Lubbock, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ayers and with Mrs. Ethel Young and chilchildren, of Plainview, were week dren.

end visitors in the home of her Coy Terry spent the weekend in parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. All-Ackerly, visiting relatives. dredge. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Young and Maggie Crawford, daughter of baby have returned home from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford, under-Arkansas where they have been went an appendectomy at Brown- eries, but as they can handle but visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. field recently.

Soley. Lavon Smith underwent an ap-Those who spent Sunday in the pendectomy Tuesday at the hospi-Homer Dunn home, Sunday, were tal in Yoakum County. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Gunn and fam-Mesdames Dr. May Gainer, J. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, of La- W. O. Alldredge, and F. R. Pickmesa

ens made a business trip to Den-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson ver City, Tuesday. and children, of Brownfield; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wheeler, and Mrs. Bradley Seaton and baby, of Albuquerque, N. M., visited in and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn the home of her mother, Mrs. and family, of Needmore. J. H. Morris, over the weekend.

Pool Club News Mrs. Morris returned home with The club met with Mrs. Levi them for a few days visit. Waters, May 19, with seven mem-Visiting in the home of their bers, two visitors and our agent, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ander-Miss Mildred Cox. Those present son, are their daughter, Mrs. Buswere Mesdames Glenn Maynard, ter Kennedy and Mrs. Lorraine Lemon Ramsey, B. D. Seaton, W. Roppe and little daughter, of Kil-M. Joplin, Otis Aldridge, Jack leen

Brown, J. M. Trussell, and the Mr. and Mrs. Leo White and hostess. Visitors were Pat Joplin daughter, were guests of Mr. and and Allene Brown. Miss Cox Mrs. Randall Crawford, i- Amshowed pictures of living room, herst, Sunday. and how we can improve and en-

tertain in our living room. Re-Buy a Buddy Poppy . . . wear it freshments of punch and cookies proudly to show that you helped were served. Next meeting will be the disabled veterans of two wars. with Mrs. Bradley Seaton, June 2.



Rounded Insecticide

Malathion comes about as close to an "all-purpose" insecticide for CLOWNS, MON. available.

anternals, says Neal M. Randolph, Park. extension entomologist.

Former Resident In LORENZO LIONS **BEAT HARLEM**

former residents of Brownfield, Thas many of the same prop- Lions, fanned 13 players and con- name appeared in "Who's Who in

erties as chemically powerful and tributed greatly in racking up a Engineering." Savage and his fam- up to a stand. per sonous parathion, but is less 3-0 victory over the Harlem Clowns ily reside at Rt. 1, Creekwood, Letorac to man and warm-bloodied here Monday night at Lions Ball mont, Ill.

The Clowns proved to be as fun- and engineering department, Ar-

Malathion is an effective wea- ny as they were billed, but Haney, mour Research Foundation, Chiprom against a host of insects which the curve-balling star of the 1953 cago. He graduated from Texas attack ornamentals, vegetables and state and world ISL tournament Tech with a Bachelor of Science SEVERAL PLAN TO friends - scales, aphids, lacebugs, showed the approximately 200 peo- in Civil Engineering in 1939; and ATTEND PATSY HILL'S manybugs and most leaf chewing ple attending that Lorenzo is going received his master's from Illinois TSCW GRADUATION to have another good team this Institute of Technology in 1949. insects.

In addition, it is recommended year, managed by Jack Parish. for use in dairy barns and poultry | Dub Warren made a homer in the Texas State Highway Depart- her bachelor of science degree

ford, and Mrs. S. McDonnell, at- nice and expensive school plants, as well as pretty churches. Saw tended a worker's conference Tuesday at the Baptist Encampment nothing of Editor Pappy Watson or his wife, Mrs. Friday Guess

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hale spent they were taking their Sunday snooze, as he claims he is manipulating most of the editorial as well as the mechanical work on the Press. Sprinkletated rain on us in

> both burgs. Thence on to Seminole, or as some call it, "Swimminghole." They have lots of oil around that burg, and we believe two refina small per cent of oil production,

most of it is piped off down to the Gulf Coast area, where it is either refined or shipped out via liners to eastern USA or Europe. Seminole is growing, and has many beautiful public buildings,

but with all their riches in oil, we were surprised to see the old time courthouse still standing as of old But if it suits them, it suits us. Twenty years ago, it was considered a swell building for that

town and county. As we stated above, Seagraves

was a wet town-and we don't mean the beer taverns of the early 40ties-but water wet. They had about 21/2 inches of rain Saturday, and nowhere for it all to go, but

so far as we could see all the streets were passable. Stopped awhile with Mrs. Viola Crowe, and refreshed up on coffee, tea and cake, and chatted awhile before

taking off for the last lap home. She will spend the school vacation months with her daughter and husband at Weatherford, and probably

will visit some at Denison. Good rains have covered the entire area, and everything in the

"Who's Who" Group way of grass and weeds are flourishing, but a lot of the crops will William T. Savage, Jr., son of have to be replanted, as too many Mrs. Ivy Savage, of Lubbock, both packing rains and cold weather

has hindered seed from coming up Weldon Haney of the Lorenzo was honored recently when his through the ground. In some plac-

es, however, cotton and feed were

Got to see the South Tokio oil field, that is the derricks for the He is supervisor of the materials first time. Several of them.

Wear a Buddy Poppy, May 29-30.

Patsy Jean Hill, daughter of Mr.

Previous to that he served with and Mrs. John M. Hill will receive

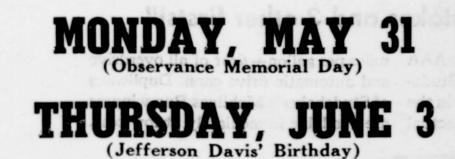
when droppings dry out. Handling dling fully dressed birds generally infected viscera, either in packing have escaped infection.

Wear a Buddy Poppy, May 29-30. and usually behave like gentlemen.



LET US TAKE A MOMENT TO REMEMBER in silent homage those sons, brothers and husbands who sacrificed and bravely died to preserve the freedom we hold dear. Let us who are left behind resolve now to take greater interest in the business of being an AMERICAN . . . in the future of our government . . . to vote (and THINK before we vote) at every election . . . to make America stronger, freer, greater. This is the salute they would prefer us to give them on this Memorial Day!

THESE BANKS WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY



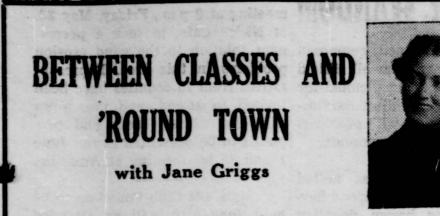
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the third inning that put the Lions ment and as a graduate assistant with a major in institutional manbeauses. to the Illinois Institute, later with agement and a minor in chemistry, On sale at most garden supply ahead to stay. stares under various trade names, Haney walked one, hit one and Goodyear Aircraft Corp., as a jun- at Texas State College for Women, several companies are using the gave up four hits for the victory. ior technician analyst. He has been in Denton, on Monday, May 31. begin chemical in formulating their Other hitting stars besides War- with the Armour Foundation since Patsy Jean is a graduate of garden insecticides, Randolph says. den were Haney, with a double 1942. In the "Who's Who" book, Brownfield High School, and will The entomologist advises users and single; Noisy Newell Landreth, he is cited for special achievements intern next year in a hospital in of malathion to follow the manu- who singled against the left field as a specialist in testing of build- Memphis, Tenn. fasturer's directions. Although it's fence, James Abbott and R. C. ings, structures, and components, Those planning to attend the a well-rounded insect killer, the Morton, both of whom singled. and in analyzing causes for service graduation of Patsy Jean Hill in offensive to some people The winners scored a run in the failures in such structures. He also Denton on Monday, May 31, are and it is somewhat expensive. It fight on a walk to Rip Sewell, Han- is co-author of a paper in that Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Flache, Elaine should not be applied to fruits and ey's single and a fielder's choice. field. Flache, Mrs. Ame Flache, Mr. and we metables later than 10 to 14 days In the sixth, the last run came Savage's mother is a former Mrs. John M. Hill, John M. Hill, Jr., before harvest. Nor should it be home on two errors by the Clown teacher in Brownfield and Savage Cecil A. Hill, all of Brownfield; arguined directly to any animal, pitcher, Runt Martin, and Morton's is a nephew of C. L. "Satch" Green, and Binie Lee White and Martha Ramathinh adds. of Brownfield. Ann White, of Vincent, Texas. single.

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(delayed)

1953-54 school year.

of-town.

AREA 2 FFA CONVENTION SET JUNE 1-3 WITH A VARIETY OF ENTERTAINMENT

Final plans for the annual Area | FFA president.

II Future Farmers of America con- The annual convention banquet vention, to be held in Lamesa, the high school cafeteria, followed Mrs. Lyle, of Lubbock, last Satur-June 1, 2 and 3, have been com- by a dance at 8 p.m., at the Lamesa day. In fact they had lunch with pleted, according to Lester Buford, Country Club for members of FFA us, that is Mrs. Lyle did. Bill just area supervisor, Big Spring, and and Future Homemakers of Amer- drank coffee as he is trying to take graduate. formerly of Brownfield. ica.

Sonny Curtis, Meadow, the area The area FFA Sweetheart will were glad to see them as we do not Harvest Festival Day; District FTA president, will preside over the be elected and new area officers get to see them often. They had Happenings at BHS are drawing convention; Back to School for general session at the Lamesa will be installed; and the state been visiting their youngest son, rapidly to a close now with today parents' night; Junior -Play, "Red- High School auditorium at 1:30 officer from Area II will be elected Don, and family out at Carlsbad, being the very last day of the headed Stepchild;" Mrs. Robert's p.m., which will follow registra- on June 3, the concluding day. N. M. Both he and Bill, Jr., are homeroom assembly taking place tion at 12 noon in the auditorium. The convention will adjourn at geologists.

The Seniors will have a big in the Black Jack Club . . . and FFA students will provide en- 10 a.m., June 3. night tonight, 'cause of the Gradu- Charles Wilkes was outstanding tertainment under the direction Among the students and teach- and must always be prepared for ation Dance, and the midnight pre- actor of the year in BHS; Senior of Jimmy Laurie. Joe Stephens ers who will work on various com- the unexpected when Bill is view and breakfast given by the play, "Creeping Shadows;" State will introduce the guests and Der- mittees will be Truett Babb, ad- around. For instance, he has a fine Kiwanis Club, following the main FTA convention at NTSC; FTA rell Rodgers, state FFA vice pres- visor of the Meadow chapter, and irrigated farm out at what used to event of the whole twelve years banquet at which Earl Brown was ident, will outline the three-day Ves Hicks, advisor of the Brown- be Monroe, north of Lubbock, now field chapter, on the Lone Star New Deal, we believe. He has

ter tonite, they'll be scattered all boy this year; FHA convention at Before adjournment, President Farmer committee. Sonny Curtis three irrigation wells on it, and abroad-Demeris Little is going to Lamesa, and Johnnora Haynes Curtis will make committee assign- and Truett Babb have also been Bill says every time he cuts his work in Midland; Theresa Mason elected next year's reporter. | ments for work on chapter rating, placed on the area program of alfalfa, he expects rain while it is on the ground will enroll on June 8 at ACC; Think about how much fun we area program of work, auditing and work committee.

Sandy Casstevens is going to Tech had at the basketball games and budgeting, scholarships, national Glenn Reed of the Brownfield | Bill is an old retired "drummer," this summer as a pre-med major; Coke parties and slumber parties; awards, honorary Lone Star Farm- chapter will be the applicant from and made Brownfield and other Alta and Alton Merritt will be in how sore the Seniors were after er degrees and teacher awards. Terry County for the American points via Model T's and other con-Lubbock going to Draughon's; and coming home from the Senior trip; After adjournment at 4 p.m., Farmer degree. Brownfield chap- veyance in the early days. Those various ones will be here in town, how they yawned at the Baptist the group will hold a swimming ter members who are applying for were the days that instead of visiting relatives, and working out- breakfast; and how much the Sen- party and a barbecue, sponsored the Lone Star Farmer degree are Welch, there was Pride, just over them for the summer.

Let me sort of review you on teacher after the AAUW tea; hon- merce, followed with a movie. Willis and Jim Milburn. Ed Dwyer, ties. And instead of Seagraves, it what has happened this year- or assembly and the announcement The morning of the second day FFA instructor at BHS will ac- was Blythe store and ranch. He 'Member football season with its of Billy Mack Herod and Betty will feature public speaking, en- company the group. mums and pep rallies; the Choir DuBose as the outstanding people tertainment, committee reports, Meadow applicants for the LSFD grocery and later put in a branch B'FIELD MEN GOLFERS going to the State Fair; big Stu- in BHS when the Annuals finally and preliminary interviews of can- includes Sonny Curtis, Jo Longly, at Lubbock.

didates for area president. In the Hershel Timmons, Dale Andrews, Brownfield was elected next year's You underclassmen take good afternoon, George Hurt, acting Lee Holden, and Arnold Patton. chief of vocational agriculture ed- Attending from the Wellman visit them soon, and chaw a bit won consolation in each of their

> group, to be followed by the an- LSFD applicant, Homer Jones, FFA were driving out to his farm, and Club Invitation Golf Tournament nual business session, at which advisor, and Mary Lou Bass, senior it was Sunday and a lot of traffic Sunday. Bob Cryer of Denver City, time the 1954-55 officers will be student and Wellman winner of for that day and time. Says Bill: won the tournament when he deelected, the state nominations in the Brownfield district contest, "They have been out looking at feated C. E. Winn, of Levelland. One of Texas' most thriving busi- entertainment and presentation of and who will now compete for my farm"-and didn't crack a in his first match, and went from

> > SCHOOL COLUMNIST TO ENROLL IN ACC ten the weekly school column, "Be-

Old Time Lubbockites Former B'field Boy **Gets College Award Pay Surprise Visit** To The Stricklins

cises of the Glendale, Ariz., High bring their parents. will be held at 6 p.m., June 2, at Had a surprise call from Bill and

> off a lot of tonnage. Even so, we never boasts of his achievements, ever they want to eat. which are many, but his grandmother, Mrs. M. W. Smith, enclosed a short note saying he received a Senior music award, two high awards, gold keys and a cer-

tificate of merit in art-a state We always have a lot of fun. exhibit sponsored by the Valley Banks of Arizona and Phoenix Jr. College. He also got a scholarship in music to the University of Ariz. in Tuscon. He gave an audition at the university some three weeks

> Mumford, who has spent quite a few summers here with his father, Sawyer Graham, is the son of Mrs. Bill Orme, of Glendale, and the grandson of Mrs. Allie Graham, city.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham are at tending the graduation exercises, and Sonny will return home with

We look to see more of "Sonny" as he is called, in the musical world in the very near future.

as you may conclude, but gets off won consolation in the first flight

CARD OF THANKS

smile.

TERRY COUNTY HERALD, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1954

PACK 74 PLANNING

About 12 employees of the local

PICNIC AT PARK, TUES. Continental Oil Co., along with the

Cub Pack 74 will enjoy a picnic agent, Roy Herod, attended the at 6:30 p.m., June 1, at Coleman district meeting of more than 150 Park, and all boys of Cub age, agents, dealers, and jobbers of the The Herald is in receipt of an and who are interested in joining company held last Thursday at the invitation to the graduation exer- the pack are invited to attend and

Caprock Hotel in Lubbock. School, which are to be held on Pack Master Lewis Simmonds

Friday, May 28, in which Mumford said that the local American Le-Mrs. Grady Goodpasture and Austin Graham, 17, is an honor gion, sponsors of the group, will daughter, Reta Lou, attended the furnish soft drinks and everyone graduation exercises Monday at He is a very shy fellow and attending should bring along what- Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla, where their

sister and aunt, Mrs. Oscar Duncan Buy, Build, Live in Brownfield received her master of arts degree.



GARDEN SEEEDS GRASS SEEDS YARD FERTILIZER LAWN EQUIPMENT **OF ALL KINDS**

THE COWBOY BOOT

of hard toil-Commencement. Af- announced as the outstanding FFA program.

AUSTIN. - The University of Texas will hold its second annual teachers, June 7-17.

Outstanding speakers from Texas Humble Oil & Refining Company's Joe Lopez Captains business and educational leaders TV program, Texas in Review, at from Texas universities and col- 8 p.m., Tuesday.

ent Council convention at which came. vice president; the big parade on care of BHS next year. -Bye. HUMBLE TO FEATURE

WORKWEEK FOR TEACHERS AT UNIV. OF TEXAS, JUNE 7 - 17

MANUFACTURERS

nesses-the manufacture of cow- awards made by John Hagler, state Area II Sweetheart. Business Education Workshop for boy boots and other leather goods -will be featured next week on

ior girls wanted to be an exchange by the Lamesa Chamber of Com- Max Miller, Robert Flache, L. G. in Lynn, and Lou, in Dawson coun-

ucation, Austin, will address the chapter will be Bill Tom Goza, of food with him. One time we flights at the Denver City Country

Miss Jane Griggs, who has writ-

tween Classes and 'Round Town,"

Buy a Buddy Poppy . . . wear it

traveled for an Abilene wholesale Anyway, Bill says he's got to cut PLAY IN TOURNEY

us out of his book if we don't Four Brownfield men golfers e there to take the title.

Let us add; Bill is not boastful Prentice Walker, Brownfield, such stuff just to tickle you. over Joe Terrell of Midland: Saw-

leges will participate. Visiting lec-To film the interesting feature turers will include Professor Hamstory, Texas in Review, cameramen den L. Forkner, Columbia Univervisited Nocona, a thriving North sity; Alan Lloyd, McGraw-Hill Book Texas city that is one of the world's Company, New York City; Profescenters for the manufacture of sor Juanita Rauch, University of leather goods. There will be pic-Denver; and Professor Mary Contures of the experienced leather nelly, Boston University. craftsmen at work and production

Ora Mae Forgy, of the local hos- ioned leather goods. pital, returned last week from Strawn, where she visited her father, G. F. Swift, and her sister, Mrs. atie Meredith.

cation of the Grove Control Co. and Nolen Garrett, of Levelland, Wear a Buddy Poppy, May 29th. plant at Longview, and dedication were with Horace Moore of Little-

Most men want to do the right Co. at Orange. thing at the right time, but fail to consult the phases of the moon.

of the Allied Chemical and Die field. Lee Brownfield and Bob Foster, both of Brownfield, and Marilyn Walker, of Plainview, played with Ken Wright of Clovis. Moore's Mr. and Mrs. Grady Elder and foursome and Wright's foursome

the front nine and two birdies and

Also participating in the event

from Brownfield were Ted Hardy, Curtis Sterling, Clyde Lewis, Jerry Goble, Jack Shirley, and Sammy

Twice As Much Grass

a bogie on the back.

Kendrick.

A well-heeled and well-preserved son, 407 Tahoka Road, visited her tied for second place with 99's. dowager who's survived it all and parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hart, Moore, who was formerly of feels good about it, is not an un- in Lubbock, over the week end, and Brownfield, had a 33-35 for his the group fished at Buffalo Lake. winning score, three birdies on pleasant sight.

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Cook Better_ Spend Less_



Illustrated above is a new deluxe Norge automatic gas range. This range features automatic ignition for burners, oven and broiler.

Winning Foursome

Brownfield walked off with most of the honors in the West Texas session. pro-am at the Littlefield Country

Club last Thursday. Joe Lopez of Brownfield, captained the winning foursome, which had an even 100 points-lowest to line methods employed in fashwin an area pro-am this season.

proudly to show that you helped Playing with Lopez were Jerry Other features will include one Kirschner and Peggy Elliott, both the disabled veterans of two wars. of East Texas' expanding industry, of Brownfield, and Ben Murphy, showing films of ground-breaking of Levelland. Mary Joe Hardy and

Abilene.

for the Resistol Hat plant and dedi- Foneta Graham, of Brownfield; and respond best to mowing.

Levelland; Lee Brownfield over Accept our sincere thanks for will enroll, June 8, in Abilene the beautiful flowers, cards, and Neal Vanzant, Seagraves, in the third flight, and Ray Edgmon, of Christian College for the summer your visits, while in the hospital. Brownfield, won over L. T. Pate, And special thanks to the doctors Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. and the hospital staff for their Denver City, in the fifth flight, for consolation.

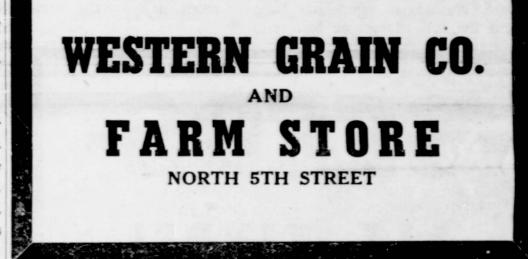
Griggs, will occompany her to kindness and good care. "ABE" LINCOLN.

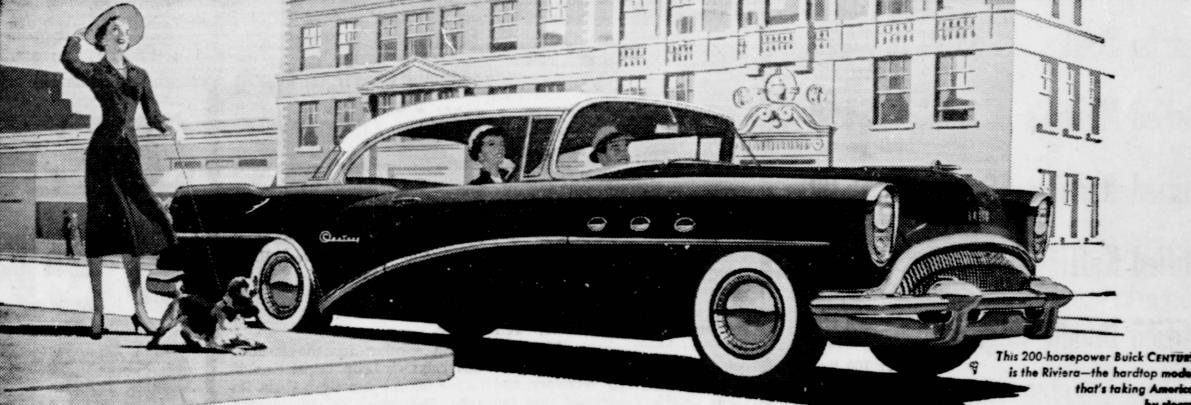
> Mrs. J. B. Knight, 410 East Cardwell, returned last weekend from

yer Graham, of Brownfield, in the

second flight, over Tom Steele,

Judge Herbert Chesshir and son, Graham where she had been at the James, along with Perry Glenn bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Chesshir and Delbert Bradley, left McClanahan, who has been in ill injured by mowing. The low grow- last weekend for a fishing trip at ing grasses tend to form a sod, Possum Kingdom. The group plans health fo rthe last several years to return this week end. and is reported not doing so well





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looker setting the pace - and with equally impressive SPECIALS, SUPERS and ROADMASTERS adding to the excitement-is it any wonder Buick today is outselling every other car in America except two of the so-called "low-price three"?

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With an Automatic GAS Range **From Mowed Pastures** Mowing helps eliminate weeds, sprouts, bushes and vines from pastures and favors their replacement by desirable grasses.

It also tends to keep grasses in a tender, growing condition, making them more palatable and nutritious to grazing animals.

Mowing should start when the most prominent weeds commence to bloom - before they have a chance to produce a seed crop, says E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist, who stresses the importance of regular mowing in pasture management.

Eastern bitterweeds, a common pest in bermudagrass pastures. need early and repeated mowings to prevent them from making seed. Set the mower high for the first clipping and then lower for subsequent mowings, Trew recommends.

Fall blooming weeds are weakened by earlier mowings, but fall cuttings are added insurance against production of seed. Mowing alone, however, does not build a good pasture, Trew notes. The soil must be sifficiently fertile to make good yields from grasses and/or legumes either growing naturally or from seedings. He recommends pasture fertilization. In studies by the Angleton Agricultural Experiment Station, bermudagrass when mowed produced twice the forage and four times as much total protein and phosphorus as did unmowed bermuda. Tall growing bunch grasses often are

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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

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ters and cards mailed. More headaches for those of us always in a hurry, and think we should let the PO clerks figure that one out.

The Casualty Insurance Com-

Wontinued from Page 1)

See throught she had her dates panies have already figured out wind it was Monday. But that some 210 of the 380 highway me were passing through a Seventh accidents over the Memorial Day Day Adventist town in northeast week end will be caused by alco-Johnson County. But it was Mon- hol. This will include both motorists and pedestrians. day to them.

Name just a bit of auto news The American Cotton Congress fresh off the bat. We have it that will hold their convention at Corthe engineers who plan and per- pus Christi, June 3-5, inclusive, feet GMC trucks, put in full time according to John C. White of the ming a truck that is both effi- Texas Ag. Dept. Some noted State cient and economical to operate. and National speakers will be on And the Nash Motors tell us hand for the meeting. that they have a whaling upsurge _

of sales in the first ten days of Last but perhaps not least, seven Mrs. that ran 32 per cent above of the noted female colleges in the past several months. the northeast mostly, whose gradu-

And for the past few months ates know just how to blow their there has been a race between noses in the latest approved fash-Ford and Chevrolet for the top ion, and whether they need a place sales, first one then another spoon, knife or fork to eat their and. First time Ford has pulled butter and 'lasses, are giving scholthe lead in recent years. But they arships to high ranking high school sure have been using newspaper seniors of Arizona, Louisiana, New and mag. ads of late. Then there Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. And in the Buick with 3rd spot for the as usual Texas gobbled up six out CLEAN-UPis also a good advertiser. got one, and one each went to

While about it we had as well Heavenly Houston, two. iel you ex-Cooke Countians that The colleges: Radcliffe, Vassar, these as to be a reunion of the Mount Holyoke, Wellesley, Bryn paign, and the local Boy Scout cates at MacKenzie State Park at Mawr, Smith, and Barnard. Larswock, Sunday, June 6, and Iuneh will be served at 1 p.m. If WELCOME TO SEVERAL we are invited, we are liable to "hongry" before that time. NEW HERALD READERS Barbecue we guess as the barbecue Since last week, we have added pit was mentioned.

And over at the postoffice, PMG J. W. Meador, M. A. Taylor, S. C. held throughout the week, featur- in the area. cards or letters here in this burg T. L. Nipp, and Ollie Green. and put the street and number or who was out on a route. Hope and organizations will be mailed servationist. the postoffice box number on you like the Herald, folks. Our a map of Brownfield with their Conservation districts in parts circulation lady says she can't find areas designated.

MEADOW HONOR STUDENTS-W. D. Warren, with a grade of 94.7, was named Valedictorian of the Senior Class of Meadow High School, and made the valedictory address at graduation exercises held recently. Salutatorian was Opal Blake, with a grade point average of 93.4. The graduating class of 21 Seniors, returned last week from Osage Beach, Mo., after a week's trip. Accompanying the group was Truett "Doc" Babb, class sponsor and four class mothers. Included in the graduating class were Ann Barron, Opal Blake, Janie Brown, Jimmy Castleberry, Marion Duncan, J. W. Enbank, Dale Fulford, Ray Gober, Roy Gober, Joyce Gregory, Dorotha Howard, Jackie Kennedy, Glenda Knight, Kenneth Mangis, Winona Milner, Bob Patterson, Billy Reese, Bobby Rutledge, Joe Tongate, Gary Valentine, Lee Nell Walker, W. D. Warren, and Bob Wilson.

(Continued from Front Page) Dallas, San Antonio, and Austin; folders to residents in their area

> urging participation in the camtroups will make the initial start

the following to our ever growing next Wednesday. list of readers William Conlee,

throughout the drive.

FARMERS-BUSINESSMEN DINNERS ARE SCHEDULED TO START AGAIN THIS YEAR A community council, composed nent solution to the wind erosion

H. M. Pyeatt, chairman of the Agriculture Committee of the HIGHWAY _____ Chamber of Commerce announced this week that the first Farmers-

(Continued from Front Page) Businessmen Dinner will be held

in Union, Thursday, June 17, in the pumps must not be closer than the School Cafeteria. The commit- 12 feet to the right-of-way. tee composed of Pyeatt, Joe Chris-A \$250,000 bond issue was passed tian, Lee Brownfield, Marion Bow- several months ago, giving the and it will be picked up, or leave Kenneth Willis, of Brownfield, and ers, Herb Chesshir, and J. H. Dal- County the right to obtain right- it at either bank. las, also planned meetings with of-way for a four-lane highway farmers at Meadow, Wellman, from the Hockley County Line to Plains, and Ropesville. Business- Brownfield City Limits, and it was has re-scheduled the board of remen buy the farmers' dinner and mentioned at the meeting that the vue from last Monday night to female, dynamite was all right in play host to him in his own com- State Highway Department had in- May 31, next Monday, at 7:30 p.m., my youth and it's still good, in my

Last year over 300 farmers en- tract will not be let, and work get master. joyed a free meal and entertain- underway until Brownfield comes

ment when businessmen played to some conclusion as to whether A '50 model 2-door Ford on fire host to Meadow, Wellman and the highway will run through this at 3-Point Trailer Court, outside Plains. Farmers in the communi- city or be constructed east of town. of the city limits was reported ties asked that the program be From Reppto Street north, the to the city fire department at 7:30 continued this year and that more present right-of-way is 80 feet, and p.m., Sunday. The front seats of communities be included in the it is proposed that the new high- the auto, owned by C. F. Faught, way will be 100 feet from property were a total loss, and cause of the schedule.

New party games and a variety line to property line, with the 10 blaze was undetermined. of entertainment and fellowship extra feet coming from both sides.

will highlight the meetings sche- The new pavement will have two Terry County Soil Conservation 32-foot traffic lanes with a 16-foot duled this year.

Tickets for the June 17 meeting median in the middle. The City LOST: Reddish-blonde female Toy at Union are on sale at the Cham- will probably replace curbs and Pomeranian. Liberal reward of ber of Commerce office, H. M. gutters, but it was suggested that fered for return .-- Harold's Up-Pyeatt, at the county Courthouse, property owners would be asked holstery Shop, 116 W. Hill, phone or any member of the Argiculture to donate the 10 feet of right-of- 4242. Committee.

> From Reppto Street south, the Highway Department asks for 120 FOR SALE feet of right-of-way, with an option

for 50 additional feet for future FOR SALE: 20 acres of Royalty, A grain storage meeting held use. Right-of-way will not be ob- 15 miles northwest Brownfield .-

Monday in Lubbock was attended tained from each side on this Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Wickes, 15 and 16 to seek a permanent by R. N. McClain, Alvin Davis, section of the route, but will vary. Ark. Radio discussion panels will be solution to wind erosion problems Looe Miller, J. M. Burleson, and E. D. Jones, City Superintendent, 22-FT. COLUMBIA Trailer House, Alfred Tittle, all of Terry County. said that any property owner who 1948, good condition, electric re-The group was advised if local wasn't sure as to how the project frigerator, apartment range, will farmers didn't have enough com- would affect his particular busisacrifice equity for \$300 cash; modity storage space then to pre- ness or property, could come by balance 14 payments \$45.76; or

pare for storing it themselves. his office in the City Hall and the will trade for anything equal value Farmers can get 80 per cent of situation would be explained by or equal amount of rent.-M. A. the loan for a gainery from Com- use of a map of the proposed new Duncan, 3-Point Trailer Park. 44p modity Credit and if stored on the highway.

farms, can get 22c more per 100. The City Council will discuss RIDE AND SELL Cushman Motor

NEWS at RANDOM District will hold an area-wide meeting at 8 p.m., Friday, May 28, at Nick's Cafe, to seek a perma-

of representatives from all B'field problems in this area. Represenorganizations, is being planned for tatives from 15 counties have been the purpose of avoiding duplica- invited to attend, and the group tion of effort to deal with problems will also discuss ideas and proaffecting the whole community. posals to be presented at the June 1 and 16 SC meeting at Amarillo.

The Cancer Drive has netted \$1,374.14 thus far, and anyone hav-State 4-H Club Round-up to be ing one of the brown donation held June 8-10, will be attended envelopes is urged to phone 3786 by Terry County representatives Rodney Herron, of Union, and Co.

Agent Jim Foy.

Troop No. 49 of the Boy Scouts In describing a certain type of formed City officials that the con- according to Ralph Bailey, Scout- opinion, despite this nuclear energy that we hear so much about.

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Terry SCD Men To Attend Wind Erosion Meet In Amarillo

by placing handbills in each door, which will be furnished by the be among officials of 155 Soil Concity. Folders concerning informa- servation Districts in a six-state GRAIN STORAGE MEET tion regarding the inspections will "dust bowl" area planning to atbe distributed by the clubs about tend a meeting in Amarillo, June

Jesephus Shelton has had com- Wallace, J. W. Lucas, Ralph B. ing persons from various sections Planning to attend from the loclauris, and maybe necessarily Smith, Scott Dalton, Elsie Wilborn, of the town, and reminders will be cal SCS are R. J. Purtell, superthat a lot of people in addressing Ruby Whitaker, Grace Speed, Rev. voiced on spot announcements visor; Homer Causseaux, chairman of board of supervisors; and Henry take the trouble to look up All lived in the city except one, Presidents of the various clubs Williamson, local work unit con-

of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colo-

Three Terry County men will LOCAL MEN ATTEND

