

The Terry County Herald



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By OLD HE

Down at Houston, they are preparing a big celebration; in fact we are told the stickers for the cars are already out. On the 3rd day of July, the day before the big national celebration, it is said the metropolitan district of that city will reach one million people. This will make it the first city in the South to reach those figures. Well, last time we were down there, they were getting pretty crowded. Just about all who could, were roosting on the banks of the sloughs, with another lot floating around in the water on chunks logs out in the ponds. They are all there, including the chickens.

An East Texikan Egghead "writ" a piece recently for the Dallas News, which we aimed to ignore, but the Lubbock Avalanche jumped on the writer with all both feet. The jerk intimated that East Texas was keeping up West Texas, and he's getting very tired of his burden.

As a matter of fact, if the squirt had taken the trouble to read the statistics, he would have learned



BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1954

Not Neutral - Not On the Fence - A Paper With An Opinion and a Purpose

BIG JAYCEE RODEO OPENS JULY 7-8-9-10 GOOD PRIZES OFFERED IN ALL EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR FULL 4-DAY PROGRAM

The annual Junior Chamber of | 10. The game will be free and open Commerce Rodeo, which is to be to the public. held July 7, 8, 9, 10, will begin TERRY COOUNTY POSSE IN with a parade starting at 4:30 p.m., CHARGE OF PARADE

Wednesday, July 7, with the group Terry County Sheriff's Posse forming at Monk Parker's Gulf met in non-session at the Brown-Station at the corner of the Lub- field Coffee Shop this week to bock Highway and Main Street. finish planning the Jaycee Rodeo The rodeo will march down Main Parade. Business men wishing to Street, go around the square, and enter floats, cars, implements, etc., then disband at the railroad tracks. are urged to contact Money Price, Goat Mayo will furnish stock for Crate Snyder, or Tess Fulfer at the Rodeo, which will be present- the Brownfield Coffee Shop. Ened each night at 8 p.m., at the tries must be in as soon as possi-Rodeo Grounds. Mayo furnishes ble so that the programs can be stock for the annual Fourth of printed.

July Rodeo at Stamford, and this The Posse will feed the visiting year his stock was used at the posses and riding clubs and their families on parade day from 5 to Lamesa Rodeo.

Money Price has been named 7 p.m., at the Club House adjoinparade chairman and anyone want- ing the Rodeo Grounds. Riders in ing information about the parade uniform will be admitted free to should contact Tess Fulfer. the rodeo.

Alvin Davis, chairman of the On Monday, July 6, the Posse surprising that in the sandier soils Wellman, for instance, than in the Help us make this old 50 year rodeo committee, has announced members and their families will of the county, the crop had just Harmony-Pool section. that plans for the rodeo have al- meet at Mr. and Mrs. Money Price's blown out in small spots, and was All who have had a look-see county as well as the old piemost reached completion and that for a supper and social. Members replanted and up. proceeds from the rodeo will go are to bring salads, vegetables, R. D. Jones, connected with the lately are really hoped up for a neers, a great one, a valuable one. to the Junior Fat Stock Show, and ice cream. Final plans for the F-B, makes much of the county, good crop in this area for the first he has 39 acres in cotton, all that which is also sponsored by the parade will be made at this time. stated to us recently that it looked time in three long, hot, dry years. Jaycees each year. Mr. Cornebise harvested 40 acres of wheat this year, which averaged chairmen include Morgan Cope-were officially proclaimed last WESTERN WEEK IN CITY of wheat this year, which averaged chairmen include Morgan Cope- were officially proclaimed last FARM BUREAU some 15 bushels per acre. He has land, chairman of the box seats week, beginning June 28 through F. M. Cornebise, who has an ir- 75 acres in maize. He did have an committee, with Bobby Jones and July 7, by Mayor C. C. Primm, in QUEEN CONTEST, AUG. 10 conjunction with the rodeo. There will not be a beard contest this year, but everyone is Terry County Farm Bureau, Mack Ross as co-chairman; Frank urged to wear "western apparel" Queen Contest has been set for Mrs. Bishop Hurt August 31, and the contestants will throughout the week. Idalou Roping Club, Woodrow vie for the crown following a picone in until Monday. The cotton stated that he a bloom one year L. G. Smith; Don Cade and Earl Boot and Saddle Club of Cooper, nic supper that evening. In Accident, Sunday Jones, head of the dance commit- Abernathy Riding Club, Post Stam- Eligibility of contestants is as tee; and the Terry County Sheriff's pede Cowboys, and Cochran Co. follows: Posse, will be in charge of the Sheriff's Posse have indicated 1. Daughter or sister of a Farm Mrs. J. L. Bishop, of Brownparade. their desire to take part in the Bureau member. Three trophies are being donatparade, and a number of other 2. Single. 3. Age 16-22 (16 by hospital from injuries received Nick's Cafe

FARMERS SAY THAT **OLD TERRY 'SETTING'** JAKE AT PRESENT

It is quite usual to expect one more like an average or above of the business or professional crop for Terry County, than we But we really need some help men to get a bit optimistic, but have had in several years, and he when you want the lowdown on agreed that there was a big cotton ially ranch scenes. And we have the crop situation, it is a plausible acreage. Said it looked as if every a picture of the old Confederate thing to talk to the farmers them- farmer in the county had planted selves. If there is a pessimistic all his allowable acreage in cot- has one old fellow, none can reside, they'll bring it out along with ton. He also stated that both cot- call his name. We believe, howsome of the good, if any. In our ton and feed crops were looking ever, he either lived in Lubbock talks with several farmers of late, good. "We have a deep season this or Lynn County, but was a memthey too, agree that there is the time," he added, "and a few days ber of the local Confederate Vetgreatest cotton acreage in Terry of heat or high winds do not hurt erans organization. that we have had in years if ever. so much."

Take for instance L. R. Riney. F. M. Cornebise agreed but went their families, as well as Mrs. J. He stated he had been over quite on to state that he believed the L. Randal and other old timera a lot of Terry and some of Yoa- northwest part of the county took have rendered great aid on some kum of late, and that he found the brunt of the punishment from of the old ranch scenes. We are more cotton, a better stand than high wind two weeks ago. He be- asking that if you have been here usual, and that it was making real lieved there was less damage from 45 or 50 years, to come in and look progress And he added that it was wind in the sandier section around some of these old pictures over.

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The Old Golden Anniversary Edition **Is Coming Along**

With hard and much overtime work, the old Fifty Year or Golden Anniversary Edition of the Herald, scheduled to make its appearance July 16th, is coming along pretty well. In fact we are well pleased with the progress that has been made, especially with little more help than the regular force, and getting our regular issues out at the same time.

on some of the old scenes, especsoldiers, made about 1910, that

Ray and Dick Brownfield and

that despite three years of drouth, West Texas has paid its full share of taxes into the State Treasury. Also that while we have but 30 percent of the State population, the buying power of West Texas is Cornebise Brings In 34 per cent of the State. Perhaps the writer never reads anything other than the Hogwallow Items. First Cotton Bloom

We already know, or hope we know, where our Thanksgiving bird is coming from. According to the drift of items in the Gaines Coun-Wews down at Seagraves, Editor Neil Vanzant tells us without stuttering that some 10,000 young turkeys are being raised in that area. Wonder if the moon will be on the other side of the earth, or in eclipse about the 4th Thursday NEW T-V-RADIO in November?

By the way, the Lubbock dailies have found a cute way of spelling FIRM OPENS THIS Vanzant's name. They give it as Van Zandt, the same spelling as the county way down in old eas' Texus. Two words instead of one, and a bit more Dutch sounding.

A lot of folks around these diggins seem to be more than pleased that the "McArmy" affair is overthey hope. Personally we do not have a TV set, and we reached the point several weeks ago that we skipped even the headlines about this racket, as we got fed up on it. Somehow or other, however, we look for the fuss and feathers to break out in a new place.

Speaking of orphanages recently, reminds us of the statements of the superintendent of one from which we get their publication, Boles Home News, down at Quinlan, near Greenville. He stated that environments.

But after the process of refor- Hill St. mation of the young mind, that all is not bad, they settle down. Bechtel Succeeds school, they set a good example, and wield a good influence over Paul Campbell As the younger children. By the way, it seems but a few years since that Rotary President Orphanage was started, but some of the graduates of back a few years are getting married.

Paul Campbell, at the Rotary His wife's folks had a reunion at City Engineer, M. R. (Red) the city, but farms the A. G. not, by the police department. looking young lady, now of Dallas, getting married, and that her twin getting married getting ge at 8 p.m., Friday, at Nick's Cafe. visited her sister and other rela-James Harley Dallas served as tives at Coahoma. Mrs. Holden was plained the blueprint of the acreer, no doubt in the Home installing officer with Burton ailing and they left Thursday age layout, which is located on that not only had blooms, one red put in the dog pound. at the same time as she, was to be required to pay the \$5 monthly more experienced Hereford team the east side of Coleman Park and one, and a number of squares, but Anyone missing a dog during dues. Hackney installed as first vice morning for home. give her away. Her brother is atto a 7-7 tie, with only six players. extends from the Old Lamesa Road four cotton bolls. Not large, but this period should get in touch They would like to solicit the A lot of interest has been gained tending Abilene Christian College. president; Lee Brownfield, second they were growing bolls. Mr. Wag- with the police department, as the backing, cooperation, and good will in the game since that time and about a mile south. Another item for the critics of vice president, and Graham Smith, Representatives from each com- ner informed us that he had some animal will probably be in the of the citizens of Brownfield. The the posse practices twice a week. Jesse Edwin Smith, small son of Orphan Homes to study about, is Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, 702 East munity and organization spoke cotton almost knee high. secretary-treasurer. pound. Posse reminds citizens that any The public is invited to attend that statistics show that 26 per Bill Neel gave the principal ad- Reppto, received cuts about the favorably of the proposal, and a . The area of the Couch Farm Upon the presentation of a cer- organization needs these things the palmetto game between the cent of their student body gradudress, titled "How Important Are foot and legs when a stool over- round-table discussion was held is in what is generally known as tificate of vaccination, dogs may and that the Posse has repeatedly Terry group and the Hereford ates each year, while the public turned with him as he was about You?" resulting in a decision that Terry the sub-irrigated section of Terry be registered at the city hall. Dog given the town some very good Riders during the Jaycee Rodeo. schools of same number in the Campbell was presented a past to dive into his new swimming County does need a park, it would County. So, his cotton is not irri- owners should take their pets to a publicity, free of charge, but at on Saturday, July 10, at 2 p.m. student body, drops as low as 11 president's plaque and pin in rec- pool on Monday of the past week. be an asset to the community, gated. It was planted the 12th day vetenarian for vaccination. considerable effort to the posse Miss Doris Ratliff, daughter of per cent. ognition of his service to the club. News of the accident was called and the group decided to look of April, right after the good members. Mr. and Mrs. Mozelle Ratliff. who Approximately 60 members and in to the Herald by his very young further into the proposal. Another April rains. He has had blooms We have seen alfalfa growing Anyone interested in joining was chosen Posse Queen for this Speaking of brides, we are somewives were served a cold chicken girl friend and admirer, Miss Mary meeting will probably be held in for two or three weeks, but just out in that section, as nice as you the Posse is asked to contact the year, will ride with the group in times led to wonder when we read Ann Stricklin. dinner and salad plate. did not take the time to bring please, getting moisture from the secretary, Leo Holmes, or any the Brownfield Jaycee Rodeo Pa-August. of the long and intricate descrip-The proposed park plans include them in. He has about 70 acres water sand a few feet under the posse member. tion of the bride. How she was rade at 4:30 p.m., July 7. The Pos-Attend the Rodeo, July 7-8-9-10! Attend the Rodeo, July 7-8-9-10! a swimming pool, shelter houses, in cotton. soil. Palmetto Team Organized se is in charge of the parade. (Continued to Back Page)



rigation farm near the draw two improved pasture in the recom- Curtis Sterling as his assistants; mile southeast of town, brought manded pasture grass, but plowed Lee Lidzy, head of the program in a white cotton bloom this week, it up. However, he intends to re- and publicity committee, with but stated that he had them ten seed another plot soon. days ago. In fact he mentioned the Mr. Cornebise gets credit for Gorton, in charge of ticket sales, matter Saturday, but did not bring another year of his Herald. He assisted by Neal Thompson and was planted the 17th of April, and a bit earlier than this year.

Local Legionnaires Attend 5th Division WEEK IN B'FIELD **Convention**, **Odessa**

Brownfield's newest business

week under the ownership of Bill Legion at Odessa last weekend night of the rodeo, beginning at bronc riding, and saddle bronc 10, and all girls interested in the around the head, mouth and chin, ters in Abilene. Besides Muldrow's J. Little and Johnnie M. Hayes, from the local Howard-enson Post 10:30 p.m. Tommy Hancock and riding. both formerly of Lovington, N. M. were Troy Noel, W. L. Collins, is Western Band will furnish the Deadline for entries is July 7 soon as possible at the Farm Bu- eral lower front teeth were very active in West Texas Cham-Featuring Motorola TV, the new Wm. C. Brown, T. P. Brown, Alvin music. An exhibition by a mounted at noon. The rodeo office will be reau office. firm will also stock an extensive Vineyard, Jack Stricklin, Jr., Lynn square dance group from Portales, located in the former Tarpley In- Queen Contest Committee mem- the hospital. line of RCA, Columbia, Decca and Nelson, and Tiny Nelson. All of N. M., has been planned for Fri- surance Office at 608 West Main. bers have been announced as fol-Capitol records, plus a complete these men, with the exception of day, night, July 9.

In addition, the owners announce the 40 and 8 organization. they will be dealers for both evap- The Fifth Division is composed Terry County Sheriff's Posse will of Dalhart, will present a Brahma Foods, Mrs. Leonard Lang. Rehear-

tioning.

Something new for Brownfield Congressional districts. will be a line of Hi Fi (high fidelity) radio, phono, and TV compo- talks by Paul Harvey, nationally nents. Orders for special compo- known commentator; L. E. Page,

nents will be taken. of Carthage; Robert Sisson, head Little, residing at 207 E. Main, of the Veterans Administration in one of their biggest jobs was to is a member of the Lovington Lubbock; and Albert D. Brown, Jr., acre city-owned tract as an exten- playgrounds. correct the maladjustments of the American Legion post. Mr. and of Austin. Other events included sion of Coleman Park was princi- Approximately 30 persons at children, who came from bad home Mrs. Hays and son, Jimmie Don, a convention parade, an auxiliary pal discussion at a joint session of tended from Wellman, Meadow, are making their home at 914 E. tea, three dances, a rehabilitation the City Council, the Terry County Union, Gomez, Tokio, Needmore,

a chuck wagon feed.

their little granddaughter, Melody Watton, of Coolidge, Ariz., spent night meeting held in the base-ment room of the courthouse, was STALK OF COTTON

president for 1954-55, succeeding Mrs. Stricklin, Sr., and family, Primm.

ed by the Jaycees to be awarded to the highest ranking sheriff's vited to participate. posses in the parade.

VARIOUS EVENTS LISTED Concrete slabs have been run

inside the stock show arena by the Events in the rodeo will consist Attending the annual Fifth Di- Jaycees for the purpose of a string of calf roping, ribbon roping, girls' sonality.

collection of children's records. T. P. Brown, were initiated into A palmeto polo game between will be Nat Fleming of Wichita man. Program, Mrs. Lee Bartlett. the Herefore Riders, Inc., and the Falls, and the clown, Jake Mitchell, Decoration, Mrs. Alfred Tittle.

orative and refrigerative air condi- of American Legion Posts in the be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, July bull act every night.



Proposed development of a 43- tennis courts, barbecue pits, and

conference, memorial services, and Commissioners Court, representa- Pool, and Brownfield.

Lynn Nelson, 19th District vice organizations, and county com-commander, served on the creden- munities. It was unanimously WAGONER HAS

are further developed and then FOUR BOLLS ON Cleve Holden and wife, and call a bond issue. The Thursday

L. L. Bechtel was installed as Wednesday night with his sister, presided over by Mayor C. C.



riding groups have also been in- Sept. 1, 1954, and not over 22 by Sept. 1, 1954).

> Girls will be judged on: 1. Appearance. 2. Poise. 3. Per-

The accident occurred when her Announcer for the performances lows: Publicity, Mrs. James Thurson, Jack, driver of their pick-up

sal, Eleanor Miller. General Chairman, Mildred Cox. Assistant General Chairman, Mrs. Alton Loe. Definite plans for the contest and prizes will be worked out at a meeting at 10 a.m. next Wednespital.

day at the Farm Bureau office. Loose Dogs Will

Be Picked Up Here

that a city ordinance states that rabies and registered during the period July 1 through 15th. Dog

Attend the Rodeo, July 7-8-9-101

Al Muldrow Named West Texas CofC Director for 1954-55

Al Muldrow, local farmer, rancher, and oil man, was elected as West Texas Chamber of Commerce director to represent Brownfield during 1954-55, at the noon meeting of the Brownfield Chamber of field, is recovering in the local Commerce directors, Tuesday at

Sunday in an accident which oc- Muldrow, who is a member of curred around noon, some six the House Labor Advisory Commiles north on the Lubbock high- mittee in Washington, appointed by the Secretary of Labor to rep-

She received fracture of the resent Texas, will help form the right arm, a badly sprained ankle, policies of the West Texas Chamfirm, the TV Center, opened this vision convention of the American band dance to be held there each barrel race, bull riding, bareback Deadline for entries is August two broken ribs, lascerations ber of Commerce, with headquarcompetition are asked to enter as and was bruised all over. Also sev- business activities he has been knocked back and later pulled at ber of Commerce in the field of

agriculture. Joe Christian gave a report for

the agriculture committee on the attempted to make a turn, and farmer-businessman dinner held last week at Union. J. T. Hoy. then pulled back into the highway, hitting a culvert, causing the truck chairman of the commercial activities committee, reported on the to make an abrupt stop and throwing Mrs. Bishop against the wind- recent clean-up campaign and Harry Goble presented highlight shield. Jack was uninjured and the two were picked up by a passing of the proposed park project.

Grady Elder, local CofC manamotorist and brought to the hosger, reported on the Citizens Traffic Commission and gave a finan-Attendants at the hospital did cial report.

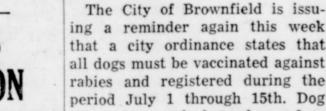
not know when Mrs. Bishop would The directors voted to send the manager to the United States CofC Institute to be held July 17th

Attend the Rodeo, July 7-8-9-10! through 24th, in Dallas.



The Terry County Sheriff's Pos-i A Palmetto Polo Team was orowners are asked to keep dogs se has started a drive for this ganized after the group attended penned or tied during that period summer and as an added induce- the encampment of the West Texas because all dogs running loose will ment has dropped the initiation Association of Sheriff Posses and L. V. Wagoner, who resides in be picked up whether tagged or fee of \$25 until Sept. 1. Prospec- Riding Clubs at Spur. Tess Fulfer

be able to return home.





tives of city and county clubs and

tial committee at the convention. agreed to wait awhile until crops



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from the terminals to the smaller is based on a conservative examitowns as described above. Person- nation of the accident rate of the ally speaking, we believe the na- three-day Independence Day holition needs both these modes of days in the past. Just how many transportation, and any hindrance of them will be from Texas, rethrown in the way of either, makes mains to be seen, or just how many against the nation and people. We may be our next door neighbors. would be in a heck of a pickle in This does not take into consideracase of war, or any major disaster tion the thousands that will be injured, or the hundreds of thouswithout both. ands of dollars worth of property

One hundred seventy-eight years that will be destroyed. Let us take ago, come Sunday, there was some- the past Memorial Day weekend, acreage was imposed and the tightthing other than the weather that as a grim reality. It was predicted that 380 would meet their death, were clamped on American agriculwas torrid in this country, then but it was finally reduced to 362, ture for 1955 by Agriculture Secreknown as the American Colonies, killed instantly or died later from tary Ezra Taft Benson, Monday. but which we of this day know wrecks. This is something to keep It is assumed that Terry County as the United States of America. in mind, if we aim to use the will be reduced 13 per cent below On that day, our Glorious Fourth, highways this weekend. Let's not the 1954 wheat allotment of 23,023 the news rang out by bell and from take any chances. Watch your own acres, said Looe Miller, office manmouth to mouth, that the Ameri- driving, as well as what the other ager of the local Agriculture Sta- payer needs to know: What hap- reaucracy. can Colonists were cutting their guy aims to do.

ties forever with England, and

a political way, but the conclusion that we have much to dread, such regation of the races in the public ance will be eligible for "old of \$62.6 billion. That's all. Nothing Bulletin 774, "The Farmer Looks We believe in the United States "ached led us to believe they for instance as world destruction schools of our land. Many are fear- grower" allotments for 1955. The else happens. The national debt at His Economic Security." It is Amorica as a government of want both, as it stated their plan by Atomic or H-bombs. And we ful that the trouble will no stop the people, by the people, for the would "save us from Fascism and shall admit here that it is not a there, but will be just the beginmoste, whose just powers are de- war." So, the conclusion we pretty picture to contemplate. But ning of many more headaches. from the consent of the gov- reached was that the US Commies let us place ourselves, if possible, From the beginning of our nation getting allotments worked out by government on borrowed moneyerned; a democracy in a republic; think we are spending too much in the position of those old patri- the founding fathers then and the middle of July. • sovereign pation of many states; time on preparation for war, if otic colonists. They too, as well as there decided that the less control The imposition of tight controls billion debt had been whittled e perfect union, one and insep- attacked. So we as well just go we, were absorbitantly taxed by the federal government exercised of next year's crops is expected to down.

principles of freedom--equality, way, so that "mother Russia" erything they used, and most of after the Civil War was over, and national farm income. Justice and aumanity, for which would have just as easy time as what they did not have themselves, the Negroes were given their free- A cross-compliance system is be- The requested 1955 fiscal year the grocer asked. American patriots have sacrificed possible in case she decided to had to come from or via England. dom, no one was so foolish as to ing adopted by the administration budget is for \$65.6 billion. If only "I guess so," replied Johnny, "liberate" the people of the USA. Very few of us that are grown up expect social intermixture of the under which farmers must plant \$62.6 billion in income is antici- "he's got all his things off." -Terry County Herald.

The phamplet stated that the mat- have not read the story of the races. All that was declared was strictly within acreage allotments pated, that means, to balance the ter was for discussion, so the con- old colonists, disguised as Indians, that human servitude, whether the for all price-supported crops to be budget, cuts must be made totaling Our aim is to print not less than clusion we reached is stated above. who boarded an English vessel in slave be white or black, in these eligible for government supports \$3 billion. There is more down- 45 separate thoughts in this news-The next thing taken under con- Boston harbor and dumped a great United States, was at an end. Just on any single crop.

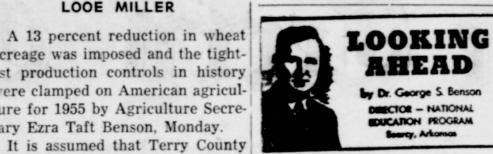
are in from a financial point of a high tax to be paid by the col- and tried for using prisoners out ten acres must be diverted from view, and to say the least, accord- onists. Let us feature, too, that of the Alabama and Mississippi production of allotment crops next ed expenditures. Hundreds of docing to their view, we are fast drift- these inhabitants of what is now prisons, to work on plantations. year, a "total allotment" will be umented incidents could be cited Sandy was accompanied to Post

ing into the worst depression im- known as the USA, were mostly That is against the law, and so far established. Farmers failing to of waste of tax money by loose by her mother. agineable. In fact, according to farmers, as most of the towns as most people think and believe, plant within this "total acreage spending and bad management.

the phamplet, "the storm clouds were small at that time, and far North or South, the idea is held allotment," will become ineligible of a major economic depression between. Aside from that, they as progress. And most people in for price supports.

are nearly upon us." Our nation's were practically unarmed, other any section of our nation, are glad Similar control programs for foreign policy has led us into a than for hunting rifles. They were to see the Negro make such strides next year's cotton, major types of blind alley. "Our traditional way up against a giant nation for that from slavery less than 100 years tobacco, peanuts, corn, and sugar of life is fast vanishing, being re- day and time, with plenty soldiers ago, to the present. But let us crops, is expected to be announced tices in this state. He went back placed by the ugly menace, 'Mc- wearing the British uniform, and drop a hint right here. Would this later. All of these face surplus 18 years and studied the pattern Carthyism'." So, there we have the oodles of money to hire others, have happened had the slaves been production problems. full drift. While few of us admire such as the Hessians, to fight for born and reared, let's say, in Af- Purpose of the rigid overall conall the tricks of the trade of Sen. them. Then in almost every com- rica, the original home of the trols are to keep extra wheat, corn, quarter of each fiscal year the va-McCarthy, those who really love munity, there were Tories, or in-race? Hardly. In fact, many tribes cotton, tobacco, peanut and sugar rious departments splurged-they America are glad there is some formers and spies, who were ready, of their ancestors over in that crop land from being diverted to

WHEAT ACREAGE **WITH 13% CUT** VER ENTIRE NATION LOOE MILLER



CAN WASTE BE STOPPED?

Here is something every tax- grown, loose-spending federal bubilization and Conservation Serv- pens if Congress does not author-

ice. He also thought that possibly ize raising the statutory limit on

that we were headed to became a When we begin to give the mat- allotments would even be less than the national debt? The government A study made in Wharton Counnation of our own. We think today ter some study, we at once realize the 13 per cent because all farm- will have to cut out wasteful ex- ty indicates that farmers have 'y the "draft program," and wheth- that we have a hard row to hoe, the late edict by the US Supreme ers who had wheat seeded within penses and get by in the 1954-55 given little thought to plans for The American Creed rit applied in a military way, or that taxes are high, and are, and Court means more than just deseg- the 15 acres or 200 bushel allow- fiscal year on its estimated income old age. The findings are given in ASCS office personnel is now work- would bump up against the \$275 available from the Agricultural ing on that information. billion legal limit, and that would Information Office, College Sta-Miller said that he anticipates be the end of operating our federal tion. Texas.

at least until the present \$275

GETTING COMFORTABLE Little Johnny announced to his

established upon these along in the even tenor of our the mother country, for most ev- over the states, the better. Even mean a substantial reduction in What is meant by wasteful ex- grocer that there was a new baby penses? Just what it sounds like, at his home. "Is he going to stay?"

made.

right waste than that in today's paper, and out of these some readsideration was the melofahess we load of tea overboard, that carried recently, some men were indicted On all farms where more than federal spending. That's actually er inevitably picks one and gets less than 5 per cent of the budget- nasty.

Governor Cuts Waste

Governor Francis Cherry of Arkansas, when he took office 18 months ago, made a thorough study of wasteful spending prac-

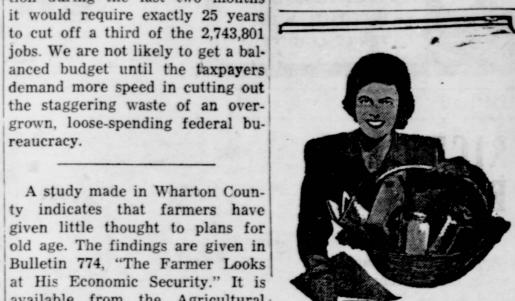
Enormous Waste

A rigid sanitation program is a

Some politicians would say that must in the fight against flies. it is impractical to talk of cutting The use of insecticides alone will the federal payroll quickly by 30 not do the job, but if used in per cent. Yet it could be done in combination with sanitation, flies a year's time, without hindering can be whipped.

governmental service, if a payroll reduction plan were drafted and carried out. Without a rigid plan it will not be done. The present Administration began a lopping off

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GEORGE H. MAHON

Congressional District:

July 24, 1954:

their lives and fortunes.

POLITICAL

The following are candidates for

Democratic Nomination for the trious offices at the primary,

J. O. GILLHAM

For District Judge, 106th Judicial District: JUDGE LEWIS B. REED

For District Attorney, 106th Dist

VERNON TOWNES

For County Attorney: MORGAN L. COPELAN.

For County Judge: HERBERT CHESSHIR

For Shesif!, Terry County: W. L. (Chick) LEE ROY FLEMING

For Assessor and Collector Taxes: DON CATES

course, that of Eisenhower.

Levelland and Littlefield, etc. As

For County Clerk: WADE YANDELL

For County School Superintendent: ELMER BROWNLEE

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

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

PRECINCT OFFICERS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 IEARL MCNIEL W. L. (Doc) BENTON

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: CARL STEPHENSON

newspapers in the area would ac- ter. And the hazard of the high- headed, anyway? For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: MRS. B. R. (Anne Bell) LAY

FLDON CORNELIUS For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:

E. L. (Bob) BURNETT E. D. (Edd) DUNCAN

For Constable, Precinct No. 1: ROY MOREMAN

For Justice of Peace (Brownfield): JOHN W. JENKINS IL. A. RHYNE SAM WHITE

As mean as we can remember, in the vicinity of Lubbock. It is a car, and its look out little dogs. we got war first bunch of propa- one way affair. They want the the mastiffs and St. Bernards are ganda last week from the Com- business, but are not willing to coming. All at once it seems to put out anything for it, except in dawn on these otherwise most modmanist Party of our beloved USA. the Lubbock papers, which just est men, that the highways belong Unless, of course, we have taken have a smattering of circulation to them, and if you happen to get the matter they sent us for hun- among the farmers in other coun- in their way, or in any way hinder visitors completing their scoring dreds of other free rider propa- ties of the area. They have a good their progress down the highway, gandists that we get from week circulation, it is true, but the bulk you can just take the conse-

one upon the horizon of our native either for bribes or promises of country, are little if any ahead of the production of excessive supland that can put the fear of God special favors, and willing to in- what they were when the former plies of other cash crops, such as in any other three month period -if they believe in God-into the form on their neighbors in any slaves here in the USA were forci- soybeans, flaxseed, oats, rye, bar- during the fiscal year. Governor hearts of those who would change move they might make to oppose bly brought over. But back to the ley, potatoes, dry beans, and vege- Cherry knew why. It was an "open our way of life to that under which England as the ruler of the col- idea of other sides of this ques- tables.

the slaves in Russia live. Another onies. In many instances their tion, the spread of the idea of Farmers will be required, under management of the government. thing that surprised us was the homes and barns were burned, more and more federal controls. this program, to comply with fed- If a department had an unspent praise of the Roosevelt Adminis- their livestock confiscated. If you One of the best articles we have eral planting allotments for all balance at the end of the fiscal tration, but the criticism of the ask us, we know nothing of hard- seen on this question was from a crops for which allotments are year, the department head could Truman Administration, and of ships and uneasiness in comparison small paper called Human Events, made in order to be eligible for hardly go before the legislature's with what the good old patriotic and the article in question was by price support aid on any crop.

people of the 1770's went through Frank Chodorov, entitled, "A Solu- Allotments for wheat, cotton, bigger appropriation for the fiscal It is a hard matter to get things with And after eight long years tion of Our Public School Prob- major types of tobacco, peanuts, year ahead. But if all his money fixed so that all of us would be of warfare, in which much suffer- lem." First in order, the writer and sugar crops are now planned. had been used up by the end of fixed so that all of us would be satisfied, but such don't seem to be tionary soldiers, such as the win-Supreme Court just took another Supreme Court just took another American farmers will be directly ger appropriation. So in the last in order. Take the railroad and the ter at Valley Forge, they won. stride in control of things that affected by these stringent produc- three month of each year he "untruck lines, for instance, there is England, the aggressor, who want- belong to states, and have been so tion controls.

loaded." Governor Cherry estimata great hassle between the two ed badly to hold the colonies for regarded since the beginning of Wheat acreage in 1955 is called ed there had been about \$500,000 presently, because the rail lines their selfish intentions, had to our nation. Present, and for the to be reduced to 55 million acres of wasteful, needless spending insist on unloading local freight withdraw from the portion of the past twenty years, we have had the from this year's level of nearly 63 each year. This was just one small at some terminal, let's say Lub- continent now known as the United idea thrust upon us that the gov- million acres. A national marketing item of waste which now has been bock, and distributing this freight States. Those eld self-sacrificing ernment could tell farmers how quota for 1955 wheat has been pro- stopped. Millions were being wastout via trucks to say Brownfield, patriots gave us our great country. much and what to plant, until we claimed, and July 23 has been set ed in loose-spending highway conhave just forgotten that was to- as the date for a national referen- struction. And there were many

far as that goes, we found by acci- In another editorial, we have boo even 30 years ago. But we are dum in which wheat farmers will other incidents of waste which dent some years ago, that the re- tried in our feeble way to show getting more and more federal vote on the quota. have been corrected. tail stores of the big mail order cause why we Americans have control, and of late years the If the quota is approved, farm-

concerns were not willing to swap much for which to rejoice, not Supreme Court seems to have ers who plant within their acreage knives on a man to man basis. Let only on our nation's birthday, July reached the idea that they are allotment will be eligible for the us take for instance the retail Fourth, but every day, week and the lawmakers as well as the intop support price for 1955. If the squandering practice does not prestores of the two big ones in Lub- month during the year. But there terpreters of the law. They even quota is disapproved, those farmers vail in Washington, but wholesale bock, Sears and Wards. We do not is a hazard in that holiday, and tell us when such and such a law

who continue to plant within the waste on a grand scale does prevail acreage allotment will be eligible and can be stopped. It is my feelfor supports at 50 per cent of par-| ing, based on considerable study ity, and those who do not coop- of the financial practices of the erate will be ineligible for sup- federal government, that more than Establishment of the 1955 level budget proposed for 1955 could

for national wheat support is await- be saved by eliminating normal ing congressional action, however, political waste.

Brownfield American Legion Jr. the support level for 1954 is 90 baseball team lost its second game, per cent of parity. Benson hopes in as many starts, Monday, when Congress will approve a flexible ployed in the federal government. the Lubbock baseballers romped system of supports and a \$2,500,- as reported this month by Sen. 000,000 commodity set-aside for Harry F. Byrd (D.Va.). It is a

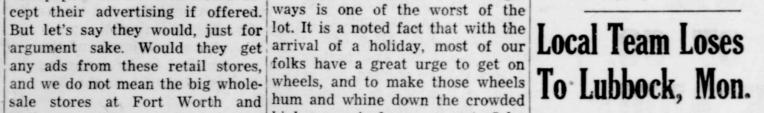
Lubbock team, which had been de- Under this plan, the national feated once. The contest was close wheat support level would drop for three innings. After being held to 78 per cent of parity with a scoreless in the third, the Lub- wheat set-aside of 500 million bock nine broke the game wide bushels, and to 75 per cent of people in government. That many open in the fourth inning with a parity with a 400 million bushel seven-run outburst. In the fifth set-aside.

frame, eight runs were scored, giving Lubbock a 17-0 lead, with the in the top of the seventh with a

of it is confined to the towns and quences. No one it seems, has come to the plate.

door of a department store for anced? Of course it can! The 2,to week, and didn't examine it cities of the area. So back to the ever been able to figure out why In the third frame Brownfield seven women. How many said 743,801 civilians on the federal

THANK YOU



know whether any of the weekly every other holiday, for that mat- will go into effect. Where are we

every dollar they can rake and Milque Toast about his home and

scrape from the Terrvite, Lynnite, premises, or in the office where

Dawsonite, Lambite and Hockley- he works. But let him get behind

ite, as well as all other countyites the steering wheel of his powerful

Dallas. According to the informa- highways. And we expect John tion we have, their advertising has Doaks and Sara Soaks to keep out to be confined to the Lubbock of our way, or suffer the consepapers. But listen: Their business quence. As many writers before is not confined to Lubbock or even this have stated on numerous occathem with a score of 30-1. Lubbock County. They welcome sions, a man may be just another

It was the second win for the 1955.

Tom Dreier says: "Just to see

13-run rally that saw 18 batters what would happen, I opened the Can the national budget be bal-

ports.

taste or smell. The title of this some have reached the fuel that his personality. Most of us can he	GLASSES FITTED No Charge for Examination E. O. NELSON, D. O. Physician and Surgeon GENERAL PRACTICE Dial 3331	DRS. McILROY & McILROY Chiropractors Dial 4477 — 220 W. Lake Brownfieid, Texas
is perhaps just a weekly edition of the daily, for those of the pole- tairat unable to read the daily. Of gram. It took a bit of study for us to savvy just what was meant	McGOWAN & McGOWAN LAWYERS West Side Square Brownfield, Texas	Modern Ambulance Service CALL 2525 BROWNFIELD FUNERAL HOME ROY B. COLLIER, Owner

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JULY 7-8-9-10

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FARM & HOME APPLIANCE

Rumors Can Become Greatly Exaggerated

A young fellow working for one Meadow Elementary of the business firms of the city, Fated to one of the Herald force School And Gym The day last week: "Well, I heard over the radio that you ran short of power and like to never gotten out the paper this week?" That was just the result of paying half struction work on a new Meadow

attention to what one hears. The truth of the matter was, what the young fellow heard all building. And it was the Brownsville Daily other bids. Anthony Co., Lubbock, drifting through the clouds. Had ago. And it was the Brownsville Daily was awarded the \$29,619 plumb-Herald and not the Terry County was awarded the \$29,619 plumb-

Bechtels Arrive In Contracts Let For Fairbanks, Alaska

Them there L. L. Bechtels are still growing strong. The last card Three firms were awarded contracts totaling \$241,641 for con-

elementary school and accompanywith 80 passengers aboard. The big four motor 10-M hp. the 45 years we have published ing gymnasium and lunchroom

THE GOODE-RAYMER FAMILY ARE FIFTY-YEAR READERS

Had a card from Mrs. John Ravwe had from them was under date mer of Lubbock the past week. of June 13th, at which time they stating that her dad, the late I. J. had arrived in Fairbanks, Alaska, Goode, was an early day settler

at 6 p.m., a time four hours later about the time the county was orthan here. They went from Seattle ganized, and was a reader of the to Fairbanks on a Douglas Clipper, Herald. Mrs. Raymer and her late husband have taken the paper for

R. J. Bell and Co., Kilgore, was plane had them above the clouds it. So Mrs. Raymer can qualify Texas, some 700 miles away, dur- given the \$203,125 general con- part of the time, the card stated. as a 50-year reader. Her dad came ing the Gulf hurricane last week. tract in competition with eight Saw several glaciers at times while to Terry County in 1902, 52 years Fort Worth-Dallas Turnpike.

JUST 'JAWING' WITH SOME OF THE EDITORS

We surely did not aim to make Bro. Morris considers it a great Editor Morris of the Ropes Plains- honor to be born on the sacred man sore at us. In fact we did not soil of Texas, and we agree, let us even call his name, but he got the not forget that such old Tennesidea we were poking fun at him seans as Houston and Crockett and doubted his veracity concern- made the inhertance of Texas sure, ing his grand-pappy's extensive just to mention two.

slave holdings. According to Bro. Come to see us sometime Bro. Morris' version it took some four Morris, and we'll discuss the matdays to ride a horse or mule-not ter over a bottle of Koque. a snail, surely- across the huge

plantation. So we just couldn't And while on the subject of help arrive at some figures. Editors, we have a question for Let's say old Roan would step Bro. Afton Richards of the Anton 30 miles a day, and that Grand- News. Afton mentioned in his colpappy Morris' plantation was ap- umn that a telephone man by the proximately square. We would name of Blatz visited him recently start in at old Yoakum County and stated that his family formerly and travel east to Garza. Thence published a newspaper in Pennsylnorth to Briscoe County; west to vania.

the line of New Mexico; thence Next time that guy drops in south to the southwest corner of Afton, ask him if part of his family Yoakum. This would embrace some are not making something present-16 average size 30-mile square ly to keep Milwaukee famous.

counties. And that, folks, is larger than any ranch or even several of them on the average. Perhaps the Capital Syndicate had a larger one in the north Panhandle, orig-

inally.

TEXAS HAS RECORD But such ranches as the Spur, Pitchfork, Wagontongue, Lazy S But such ranches as the Spur, Mr. and Mrs. James Selman and daughter, Pat. and others like the King ranch in Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek spent South Texas, would be small in

comparison. We believe the King Thursday in San Angelo visiting his cousin, Albert Peek and wife Ranch at one time covered all of Kleberg County and some of the and daughter, Mona. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Verner, of

adjoining counties. But on an aver-According to Highway Highlights age the counties mentioned above Ropes, visited his mother, Mrs. J. put out by Texas Good Roads As- have approximately 900 sections, T. Verner, Wednesday.

sociation, plans in Texas Highway and the 16 would have the approxi-Mrs. Idell Westbrook and Mike. Department call for expenditures mate of 14,000 sections. But let's of Lubbock, spent Sunday with her turned Sunday night from Vaz of \$211 million dollars in highway just say that Grandpappy Morris mother, Mrs. L. J. Carruth and Joe, construction in 1955 and 1956. had half of this in timber, and a who spent the past several days here visiting, returned to his home

Among the building projects is the huge park for the palatial colonial mansion, that would still leave Some interesting data was given some 7,000 sections for cotton, in a map of the USA, about the corn and 'backer.

ROAD BUILDING

PROGRAM, 1955-56

Harve Harris Came To Terry in 1902

Had a nice letter last week from Harve Harris out at Tatum, N. M., answering our inquiry for those now living who came to Terry County 50 years ago or more.

Harve says he landed in Terry in the fall of 1902, and filed on a section of land just across the line in Yoakum County in the spring of 1903. His brother, C. V. Harris settled in south Terry in 1904. C. V. is dead but his widow lives in E Paso.

By the way, Harve cited several around in the Tatum area that were early day Terry County settlers, such as Gus Foreman. Dennie and Roy Peevler, Dawson and Sweetly Bess, as well as others he could not call to mind. We might

add that the James family at Tatum, were not exactly new comers in Terry, before moving over in New Mexico.

He also reminds us of the Old. Folks reunion over at Prairie View. N. M., Sunday, and wants the wife and myself to attend, and go home with them to see the new home they've built. But this Golder Anniversary edition is going to keep our head to the grindstone until after the 16th of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris plan to visit in New York state in July, and while away, Mrs. Harris will get a checkup at Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cotton re-Alystine, where they visited his mother.

K-U-U-E-U

in Lubbock with his mother. and Country Churches. He is ex-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hicks has his pected to return by the last part mother, from Lubbock, visiting in of the week.

The WMS went to Floydada, their home for a few days. Now let's figure a bit on the Miss Pat Allgood, of Lubbock Monday for an outing



Mrs. J. H. Gober and Roy and Ray and Bob Warren, spent Thursday night at Hobbs, N. M., visiting

 Imes were disrupted, and had to have their paper printed at Har, lingen. But rumors can start, and while this spring by Meadow residues to spend Sunday afternoon, the source of the	 sey have the lowest rate, 3c per gallon. Of course all states have the 2c federal tax. Texas and four the states north and west in the 4c state tax area. Seven states have the highest rate, 2c, being Louisian, Missi, are aguarter section, or four families to the section. That would, according to our old Ray's arithment, according to a	<text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text>
	cept a terrific expense. "writ" a line about it. And while College for a conference on Town WATCH THE ROUGHRIDERS AT the JAYCEE RODEO JULY 7-8-9-10	There'll be Lots of Fun at the JAYCEE'S

We will be Closed July 4th. Please arrange your business accordingly.



S-W Life Policies Exceed \$300 Million Mark in West Texas

Southwestern Life Insurance Company this month reported its policy owners in the territory embraced by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce were protected by \$317,004,317 of Southwestern life insurance at the end of 1953. This figure and other statistics relating to the 132-county West Texas area were released following a study made especially for West Texas Today.

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West Texans last year purchased \$46,953,062 of Souhwestern Life insurance, almost one-third of the total sales of \$153,000,000 by the Company's agency force during the year.

In 1953, Southwestern Life paid a total of \$2,115,176 to West Texas beneficiaries of deceased policywwners who had wisely provided life insurance to keep their families together, pay off home mortgages, educate their children or guarantee the attainment of other life objectives.

Southwestern Life has always had faith in West Texas. During its early years almost all of the Company's investment funds were placed on loans on Texas real estate. As early as 1913 when most lending agencies considered the area too dry for safe investments. loans were extended to farmers and ranchers on the Great Plains west of the 100th meridian. The wisdom of the company's course was proved by the unusualy low number of foreclosures during the depression years. Of the larger companies in the nation, no other had relatively as few foreclosures.

Today Southwestern Life has \$54,361,872 invested in loans on West Texas real estate. These funds are being used to finance the construction of homes, the pur-

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chase or improvement of farms and ranches, the development of business property, and the building of needed hospitals and churches. New real estate loans in the amount of \$13,185,618 were made in West Texas during 1953.

In addition, Southwestern Life has invested at the present time \$8,973,600 in the bonds of political subdivisions of West Texas: counties, cities, school, road and other special districts. These investments have made it possible for citizens all over West Texas to use and enjoy more public improvements now and to pay for them out of future tax revenues as the bonds mature.

(The above was reprinted from West Texas Today, March, 1954, issue. W. Graham Smith is local representative of Southwestern Life Insurance Company.)

More Cotton Blooms Brought In Wed.

James Thurmond, who farms down the draw southeast of town, brought in a red cotton bloom, Wednesday morning, and later that day Jimmy Mackey, who farms some 10 miles north of town, but lives here in town, reported blooms.

Well, anyway, these hustling Terryites are all so near together, we have decided to give each a free ride for one year on subscriptions. Thurmond's dad has taken the Herald for years. Cornebise is also a long time reader.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our feeling of sincere gratitude to our many friends and neighbors whose many kindnesses made our sorrow a little more bearable during the recent passing of our loved one. We would like to convey our special thanks to Bro. Alvin F. Hamm, of the Wellman Baptist Church; Bro. Crosby of the Brownfield Methodist Church, the Odd Fellows of the Brownfield lodge, the Hope and Love Circles of the First Methodist Church, the Methedist Choir, and to all who brought such lovely food and sent so many beautiful floral pieces. May God richly bless each of

you is our sincere prayer. Mrs. T. D. Warren and Children. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warren. **READ** the facsimile page of the Old Terry County Voice—printed in December, 1903.

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Mr. Businessman

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Please drive safely over the 4th of July week-end



GIN OWNERS AND THEIR WIVES are shown above, left to right, Harry Cornelius, owner Needmore Gin; Nathan Chesshir, owner Foster Gin; Mrs. Nathan Chesshir, Mrs. Herman Chesshir, Herman Chesshir, co-owner Herman's Gin; Mrs. Leonard Chesshir, Leonard Chesshir, co-owner Herman's Gin, and Mrs. Cornelius.

THE HERMAN GINS **BEGAN WITH BUYING** WEST TEX. GIN IN '35

more Gin in 1948, but Herman sold his interest to Harry in 1949. Then in partnership with Virgil Travis, they bought what was then called the Northside Gin, in 1948. It was sold to travis in 1951, and has been called the Travis Gin since. In the Chesshir partnership, Herman owns 2/3 interest and

This week we are starting out to first season's run in 1919. There Leonard a 1/3 interest. try to feature the Herman Gins, was a whale of a crowd for that The Chesshir family came to which all who have been here any day and time to see the first bale Meadow from Nashville, Ark., in 1919, and settled on a farm close time, will at once know we are ginned, much to the disgust of the to Meadow. Herman married a talking about Herman Chesshir. builder and the manager for the Meadow girl, Miss Thelma Avary, He started out with the oldest first season, and he ordered us and they lived in Meadow two gin in Terry County, the West gawkers out of the way like we years, thence to Lamesa and Chil-Texas Gin, that for several years, were cattle. But we would titter dress with different gins, but came from 1919 to 1935, belonged to the and snicker, adding fuel to his to Brownfield in 1935, where they West Texas Gin Co., owners of wrath. made their permanent home. He





BANG-UP BASEBALL, as Fred Hatfield of Tigers dives at home plate after colliding with Baltimore catcher Clint Courtney, who was jarred loose from the ball.



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himself. He's done it

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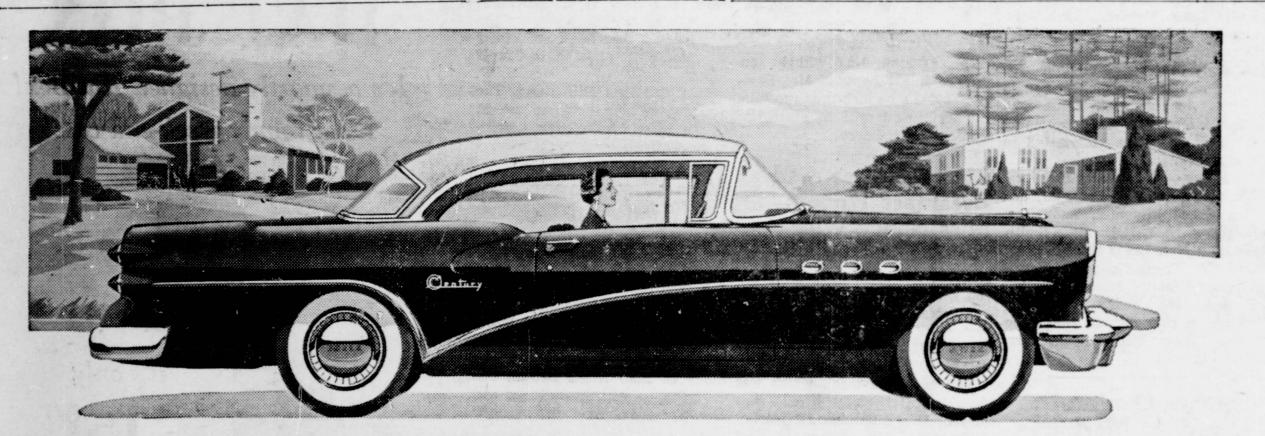
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numerous gins on the South Plains. The gin ran up until 1935, when became manager of the West Tex-However, it was not the oldest gin. Herman Chesshir bought it, with as Gin in 1935.

One was run at Gomez by the different managers, among them Adamses, Uncle Horace and son, John Gathings and Frank Weir, Will, until about 1910. It was a and the gin always had a good a Volunteer Fireman. The chilone-stand affair, and powered by a business, even after it had many gasoline engine, but sometimes competitors. In 1950, Herman sold ginned 150 bales or more in a an interest in the gin to his brothseason. The modern West Texas er, Leonard Chesshir.

Gin was to have been erected in Other gins with which Herman 1918, as lots on Tate Street were has been connected, was the Foster purchased in that year, but as Gin, which he sold to Leonard there was a crop failure, the struc- Chesshir in 1943. Herman and ture was not erected, and made its Harry Cornelius ought the Need-



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Herman is a member of the Ma-What! Brownfield sonic Lodge, City Council, and is dren are Mrs. Rena Faye Proffitt, Had No Delegation? of Brownfield, and still at home

are Barbara, 16; and Glenn, 14. They reside at 1006 E. Tate.

Herman is a general favorite among the people here, as he is Highway Association, stating that just as able to take a little kidding as he is to dish it out. Leonard is at a meeting held recently at Here- ist Church at 2 p.m., Monday, a chip off the same old block, and ford. The bridge opening over the Tune 14. with Rev. C. E. Strickboth have excellent families. Canadian near old Tascosa, has

Leonard married Miss Marie been delayed mending a conference Wood, a Meadow girl, in 1937, and lived there until 1940 when he officials. Seems some steel is lackaccepted a position as bookkeeper for the Jordan Motor Co. in Brown-

field. He began keeping books at the West Texas Gin in 1942. The way 51 passes, was proposed, in couple moved to Hedley, Texas, in order to work up interest in those 1945, where he managed the West states north of Texas, which have Texas Gin at that place until 1950, allowed interest to die. The meetwhen he moved back to Brownfield

ing at Hereford reported that much and bought an interest with his interest in Texas is still in the brother, Herman, and began work. fore, and some communities have They have two children, Leenell, increased membership as much as Brownfield Funeral Home was 12, and Claudia, 10. They live at

707 E. Buckley. The Chesshir some \$300 in the treasury. brothers are farming several hun-

dred acres out on the Al Muldrow farm, 20 miles northwest of town.

JUST NO SLEEP?

George McManus, creator of Seagraves, Seminole, Andrews, Bringing Up Father (Jiggs), wrote Odessa, Iraan, and Boy's Ranch at in Collier's: "I like to do my own Tascosa. There was no delegation drawing, and in ink. It's one reason reported from Brownfield.

why I work seven days a week and always have, and why I get up each morning by six o'clock

and always have. (I'm lucky in

Can anyone top that? Elsewhere asked the boy. in the article, McManus says he "No. sur," replied the bootblack, all beach."

though he may not eat lunch. He "Ah! said the humorist, reaching may also do a bit of dozing in for his notebook. "He believes in the evening? We are asking him, making hav while the son shines."

Rites Held For Mrs. M. Ferguson

Had a communication this week Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie from Bill too of Dimmitt, publicity Ferguren, 71, of Plains, who died director of the International Parks Saturday, June 12, following a stroke suffered a week before, mero conducted at the Plains Bapand officiating, assisted by Rev. F. R. Pickens of Levelland.

with Teyas Highway Department She had made her home in Plains with her niece, Mrs. Sallie Hague, for quite some time, after

having lived in Fort Worth a - mantime, a motorcade number of years. She was preceedto other states through which High- ed in death by her husband and six children.

> Survivors include a daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Agnes Ferguson, and a grandson, Scotty Ferguson, both of Fort Worth, and a number of nieces and nephews.

85 per cent, and they now have in charge of burial in Plains cemetery.

Forty-two members from 13. Pallbrarers were E. O. Reeves of Brownfield; and D. McDaniel, towns were reported to have been on hand at Hereford, including Ralph' McClellan, Cecil Courtney,

Dalhart, Channing, Vega, Hereford, Otis Iusk, and John B. Hague, all Dimmitt, Littlefield, Levelland, of Plains.

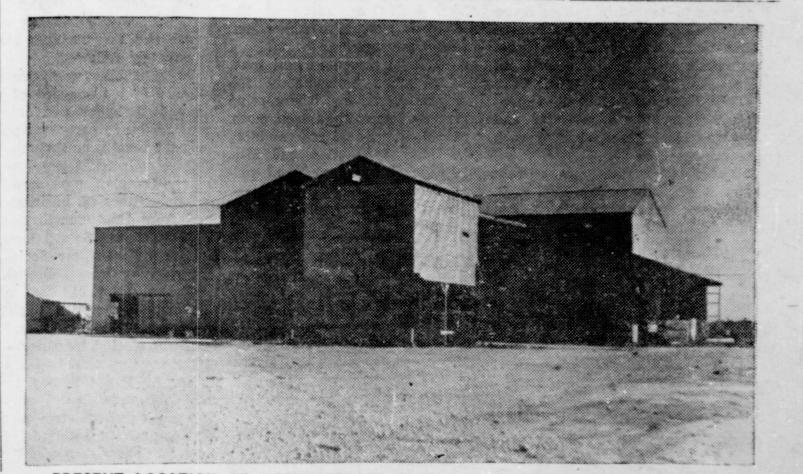
SANDS OF T'ME

'immy' mother was arranging her hais "immu's father sat in the linn mom realing the evening · "tre those curle?" Jimmy

The professional humorist was raother. "No. dar," she that I need little rest; often an having his shoes shined. "And is replied. "Ih vice traves." Looking hour or two of sleep is enough.)" your father a bootblack, too?" he at his father's bald ha! Jimmy sighed, "Foor daddy! is head is

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takes a nap after lunch, even "my father is a farmer."

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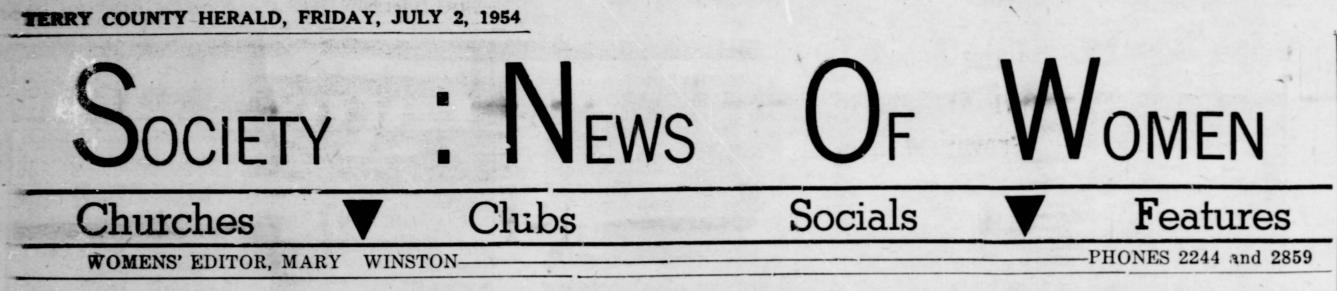
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his term.

Norwood Heath of Brownfield Mrs. Leonard Isaacs

offered vocal selections.

centered around a film shown by radio work.

Special guests included Mr. and Don Purtell.

Retiring president Jake Geron monds, Jack Purtell, Mike Smith,

was presented with a plaque and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Simmons, Mr.

services rendered the club during Wilson, Harry Elwell, William

Approximately 60 members and monds, Herbie Pickett, Don Cope-

Club; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Glenn, Famous Quartet Be

and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Elder, of Heard At Morton

R. N. McClain on the Lions Club

Mrs. L. L. Bechtol of the Rotary

the Chamber of Commerce; and

Miss Barbara Eaves, Lions Club

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleming.

Society Met With

throughout the evening.

ning, June 16.

immediately followed.

ble new activities and entertain-

Mrs. Coleman read new rules

MISS ANTHONY MARRIES LESLIE FALLER IN MIDLAND CEREMONY

Elizabeth Jo Anthony, daugh- Terry, niece of the bride, and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anthony, Linda Hicks, of Brownfield, cousin Sr., of Midland, formerly of of the bride, who wore waltz-Brownfield, and Warren Leslie length dresses of yellow nylon Failer, son of Leslie Faller of tulle. Their headbands were of Levenworth, Kansas, were united yellow daisies and they carried in marriage in a single ring cere- yellow tulle baskets filled with mony read at 5 p.m., Sunday, petals of yellow daisies.

June 20, in the First Methodist Joe E. Keyser was best man. Church at Midland. ² Groomsmen were James Hogan Dr. R. L. Kirk, of Plainview, for- and Bill Cunningham and ushers mer pastor of the Midland Church, were Bill Acklen and Stanley Fox. performed the vows before an Candle-lighter wsere Grady Terry, archway of Marconi daisies and Jr., nephew of the bride,' and Tomgreenery together with cathedral my Hicks, III, of Brownfield, a tapers in branched candelabra. cousin of the bride.

The altar was banked with fern Immediately following the cereand baskets of white gladiolus and mony, a reception was held at 811 West Storey Street. Among those Marconi daisies. George L. DeHart, organist, and assisting in hospitalities from Jack Buchanan of Longview, solo- Brownfield were Mrs. Erwin ist, provided music for the candle- Moore, Miss Eleanor Miller, Mrs. Earl Anthony, Jr., sister-in-law of light service. Given in marriage by her broth- the bride, and Mrs. R. L. Bowers,

er, Earl Anthony,- Jr., of Brown- aunt of the bride.

tield, the bride wore an original For a wedding trip to Mexico model gown of white imported City and Acapulco, the bride wore Chantilly-type lace and duchess an original model, two-piece dress satin. A wide pleated satin cum- of hand-screened Rajah silk in Berhund accented the waistline of soft shades of beige and green. the lace bodice which was designed Her costume was completed with with a portrait neckline and long a straw and velvet hat and kid sleeves ending in points over the shoes and bag in matching shades mands. Stemming from the bodice of soft green, and she wore a was a voluminous skirt, cut on white orchid corsage.

Night Features circular lines and sweeping into a A rehearsal dinner was given in train. Her veil was of imported the couple's honor, Saturday night, Italian lace, joined to a tiara em- preceding the wedding, by Mr. and Installation, Tues. proidered with pearls and rhine- Mrs. W. G. Terry, formerly of nes. She carried a white cata- Brownfield, at the Petroleum Club laya orchid surrounded with a cas- with approximately 30 guests at- New officers of the Lions Club The Brownfield Amateur Radio cade of stephanotis. She carried a tending. A bridesmaids' luncheon were installed at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Club members were guests of the Ince handkerchief and wore a gold was given Saturday by the bride's at the Ladies' Night program held Lamesa Amateur Radio Club, Wed- "Furniture Arrangement in the Barrett, Mrs. Bob Clements, and bracelet belonging to her mother, mother in the Anthony home. at Nick's Cafe, with Harry Goble nesday, une 23, at 7:30 p.m., in Living Room." and a penny, dated the year she The bride is a graduate of the succeeding Jake Geron as presi- Lamesa. was born, was placed in her shoe. Brownfield High School and at- dent. Mrs. W. G. Terry, of Midland, tended Belhaven College in Jack- Frank Jordan installed the fol- of Code sending and receiving formerly of Brownfield, was her son, Miss. She is employed with lowing officers: J. E. Smith, first were reviewed followed by panel sister's matron of honor. She wore the Forrest Oil Corporation in vice president; W. N. Lewis, sec- discussion by all members present. a waltz-length dress of coral nylon Midland and is a member of the ond vice president; Sid Lowery, Following the business meeting malle over taffeta, featuring a Desk and Derrick Club and the third vice president; L. J. Richard- and program, refreshments were strapless shirred bodice draped American Business Women's As- son, secretary; E. B. McBurnett, served. with taffeta, caught with a wide sociation.



H-D DRESS REVIEW-A Dress Review Tea was held Wednesday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. O. D. Kennedy, 709 East Lake. Sponsor was the Terry County Home Demonstration Club Council. H-D club members modeled dresses that they had made during a recent sewing course. Also at the meeting, Mrs. George Weiss reviewed the book, "With God's Help," by Frances Gillham. Shown above are the leaders of the various groups, left to right, Mrs. W. C. Faulkenberry, Mrs. ois Floyd, Mrs. Hardin Joyce, Mrs. Alfred Tittle, Miss Betty Kinney, Mrs. (Staff Photo.) W. J. Moss, and County Agent Miss Mildred Cox.

> Mrs. Bailey Hostess Local Radio Club **Guests Of Lamesa** Amateur Group

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top honors.

To Union HD Club

Mrs. Speck Plummer, Rudy Sim-

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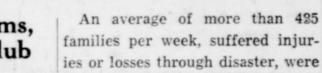
Members of the local club are: Linen Shower And

Miss Nancy Wier



MISS EFFIE LAVERNE WHEATLEY

McGowan, Williams, Score High At Club



Brownfield Duplicate Bridge given Red ross emergency and re-Club met at 8 p.m., June 22, at habilitation aid in the last fiscal the Country Club with 71/2 tables vear.

in play. Mrs. Wesley Collier, of Lubbock,

To Willow Wells HD directed. Placing first were Bill During the last fiscal year, in A full day of activities was en- McGowan and Bill Williams. Sec- 17 per cent of the year's disaster joyed by the Willow Wells HD ond was Jack Hamilton and Craw- relief operations, 48 per cent of women on Wednesday, June 23. ford Taylor, and third were Jack the total families aided by the Red They met at 10 a.m. in the home Shirley and Jerry Kirschner. Plac- Cross were tornado victims.

B'FIELD PLAYERS PLACE AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Roy Wingerd, of Brownfield, and her daughter, Mrs. Glen Woodruff of Matador, formerly of Brownfield, won second place when the Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at Hotel Lubbock, Thursday night of last week. Te tables were in play.

First place went to Mr. and Mrs. John Vickers and third to Mrs. H. E. Axon and Mrs. K. S. Cosgrove.

Herald Ads get Results.

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cammerbund finished with a large The bridegroom graduated from tamer; J. T. Hoy, tail twister; and a regular meeting place for the Mrs. Shelby Baucum, Mrs. W. M. thow at the left side. A bolero de- high school in Kansas City, Mr., new directors, John Hansard and Radio Club. Members have been Nelson, Mrs. W. C. Faulkenberry, signed with stand-up collar and and the University of Missouri. He B. F. Hutson. Continuing to serve meeting at the Bailey Chevrolet Mrs. E. G. Lampp, Mrs. O. D. Kenbrief sleeves topped the bodice. is employed with the National as directors are Tim Faulkenberry Company, and in the homes of the nedy and Miss Betty Kinney. Miss Freda Ann Anthony, niece Cash Register Company.

of the bride, and Mrs. Thomas A. Also attending the wedding Hicks, cousin of the bride, both and reception from Brownfield, of Brownfield, were bridesmaids. besides those in the wedding par-They wore costumes of pastel blue, ty and reception house party, were styled identically to that of the Thomas Hicks, Robert Bowers, Mr. matron of honor, and carried bou- and Mrs. Marion Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patton, and Mr. and quets of yellow roses.

Flower girls were Anna Mary Mrs. Crede Gore and Creda Gayle.

Oliver-Williams

Mrs. Cates Hostess **To Randal PTA**

The first pragram planning com-mittee meeting for the Jessie G. Wedding Vows Read mittee meeting for the Jessie G. Randal Parents and Teachers As-socation met in the home of Mrs. In Home Of Bride P. R. Cates, June 24.

The following women were pres- Miss Bobbie Jean Williams ent, Mesdames Vernon Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. John A. Bost, Clyde Taylor, Thad (Matt) Williams, of Plains, became Risinger, Truett Flache, Cates, and the bride of Frank A. Oliver, of Mrs. M. C. Butler, of Lubbock, Kermit, in a double-ring ceremony sister of Mrs Cates. read in the home of the bride's

Mrs. Butler is past president of parents at 7 p.m., Saturday. the 14th District of PTA in Lub- Rev. William Culwell, cousin of bock and by request of those pres- the bride, of Abilene, read the ent, sat in on the meeting in an vows before a mantle decorated St. Anthony's Altar advisory capacity. with baskets of white gladioli,

The next meeting is planned for flanked by tall white candelabra. July 8.

H-D WOMEN ARE PRESENTED IN DRESS REVUE

Home Demonstration Club wom- orchid atop a white Bible. an were presented in a dress revue Mrs. Bill Gray, niece of the tez Wednesday at the home of bride, was matron of honor and dent, opened the meeting with a the Morton Junior Chamber of Crites, Barrett, O'Neal, Chambers, Mrs. O. D. Kennedy, 709 E. Lake. lighted the candles. **Dresses constructed in recent cloth** J. W. Beal served as best man. ing classes were modeled. Miss: A reception immediately fol-Mildred Cox, county home demon- lowed the ceremony. The serving stration agent, was narrator and table was laid with a lace cloth, gave a brief description of each centered with a tiered wedding ments. A bingo party was planned cake. Miss Jo Verden and Mrs. costume. Ladies present in the revue were Opal Luper served punch and wed- will be collected for prizes.

Mrs. Rufus Dill, Union; Mrs. E. D. ding cake. Saunders, Mrs. Loyce Floyd, and For a wedding trip, the bride and regulations on business meet- The Union Home Demonstration

accompanied Rev. Culwell in vocal

The bride wore a street length

dress of white carnations and

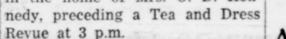
lilies of the valley surrounding an

selections before the ceremony.

of Mrs. Shafter Bailey for regular ing above average were Mrs. R. L. club meeting. The agent, Miss Mil- Bowers, Mrs. Jess Gurley, of Tahoka: Mr. Miles of Lubbock; Mike dred Cox, gave a program on

Mrs. Harold Crites. The next meeting will be July Each member brought a covered Two films on proper techniques

13. with play beginning promptly dish and a luncheon was enjoyed in the home of Mrs. O. D. Ken-



Announcement Made About 32 women of the county Of Approaching were present and modeled dresses. Jr., treasurer; C. W. Denison, lion Plans are being made to obtain those from Willow Wells being Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wheatley, Route 2, Brownfield, announce the approaching marriage of their members. Persons eligible for The next meeting will be on daughter, Effie Laverne, to Graves O. R. Douglas served as master membership in the club are radio July 14, in the home of Mrs. Shel-Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nelson, 402 East Hill Street. The of ceremonies and John Hansard "Hams" in this area; those who by Baucum, at which time the Wilare interested in becoming low Wells Club will entertain the wedding will be held August 15 at the First Presbyterian Church The main portion of the program "Hams;" or persons interested in club from Needmore.

in Brownfield.

Miss Wier Honoree At Linen And **Personal Showers**

A linen shower in honor of Miss president's pin in recognition of and Mrs. Frank Donowho, Harold Nancy Wier, bride-elect of Jeffer-Miss Nancy Wier, bride-elect of son Davis Dulaney, III, was given Jefferson Davis Dulaney III, of Alat a breakfast at 9 a.m., Wednes- buquerque, N. M., was named honday, with Mrs. Roy Wingerd and oree at showers during last week.

personal shower Friday at the at Mrs. Wingerd's home. Following the meal, which was home of Miss Nelda Brown, 802

played, Mrs. Mike Barrett placing Mrs. Gene Watson acting as host-

gest attraction ever held in the bers and Mrs. Earl Jones bingoing. Mrs. R. A. Brown and Mrs. P. H.

Morton, will be the appearance of elect with a set of yellow sheets. Guests were registered in the nationally famous Blackwood The serving table, covered with brides book which was placed on Brothers Quartet, scheduled for a white organdy over green or- a table decorated with a crystal gandy cloth, was centered with a bowl filled with blue daisies and The beautiful new auditorium, miniature bride doll, flanked by a small white fan reflected in a

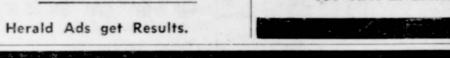
persons, is expected to be jammed Those attending included Mrs. delabra flanked the arrangement.

L. Cruce, Jack Shirley, Jerry L. Jones.

Mrs. Leonard Coleman, presi- The program is sponsored by Kirschner, Money Price, Harold If a man asks a rhetorical quesprayer and the business meeting Commerce. Committee chairmen and Jones, and Mrs. J. E. Shelton tion, ask him promptly for the Harold Drennan and S. M. Monroe of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Glenn answer, which is what he wants The new bills were presented, report the advance sale of tickets Woodruff of Matador, and Mrs. you to do. Viola Nelson of Salina, Kansas.

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guests were served a steak dinner. land, Jimmy Bill Warren, Jerry Mrs. C. E. Williams as hostesses Miss Wier was honored with a

served buffet style, bridge was East Rippto, with Miss Brown and

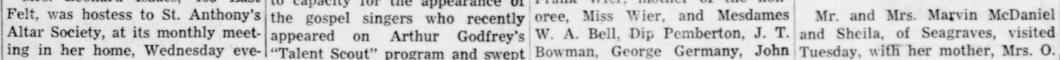
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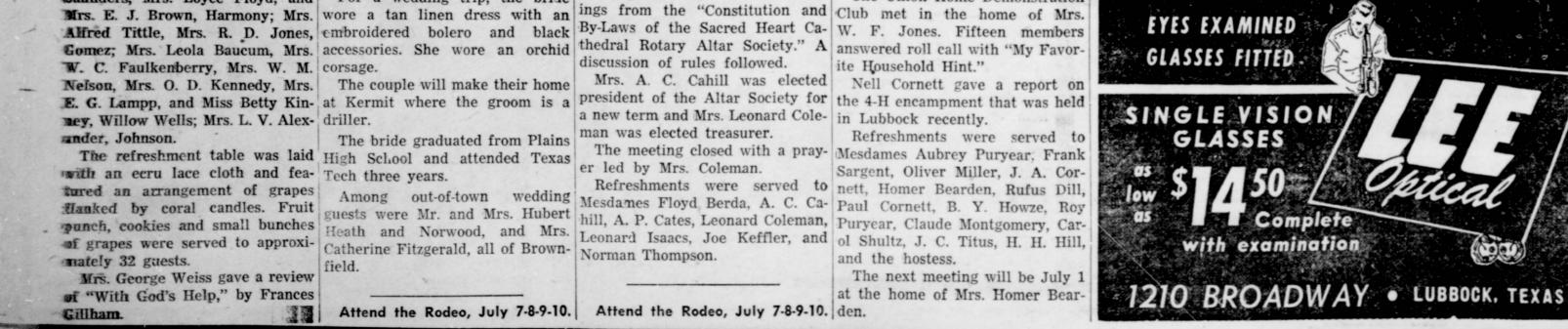
What is expected to be the big- second high, and Mrs. Dick Cham- Assisting in hospitalities were

sweetheart, furnished piano music Cochran County Auditorium in Hostesses presented the bride- Dobkins of Levelland

mirror. Blue candles in silver cancapable of seating more than 800 miniature bridesmaids.

Mrs. Leonard Isaacs, 403 East to capacity for the appearance of Frank Wier, mother of the hon-





followed by a discussion of possi- going very well.

for next month, and stamp books Mrs. Jones Hostess

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honoree, Mrs. S. T. Miller and Mrs. R. L. Cornelius, registered registering at the shower is Mrs. Eldon Cornelius, mother of the (Staff Photo.) the Southside Church of Christ.

Brownfield Auxiliary of Hand Brothers VFW Post No. 6794, re**Brownfield H-D Golfers To Vie For** Club Met With Mrs. **Trophy At Second**

Jerry Stoltz, 76; Curtis Sterling, 80; Paul Woods, 77; J. O. Burnett,

Ralph Thomas Show

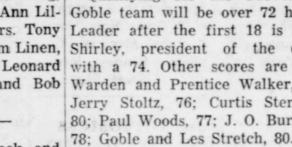


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TERRY COUNTY HERALD, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1954 **Funeral** For Retired Let's all go to **Charlie Price's Western Auto** Portwood Motor Co. School Teacher, Mrs. Church Sunday F. M. Wiley, Tuesday **Associate** Store Funeral services for Mrs. F. M. Ed Hill's "66" Service where we are all one with the Lord Wiley, 57, housewife and retired school teacher, who died at her home at the Baptist parsonage in Tokio about 12:15 a.m., June 21, were held at 3 p.m., June 22, at M. J. Craig Motor Co. the First Baptist Church in Brown-Ross Motor Co. field. The Rev. and Mrs. Wiley had made their home at Tokio since Jan. 1 when they moved there from Post. Burial was in the City of Lub-Star Tire Store buck Cemetery under direction of **Bailey Chevrolet Co.** the Brownfield Funeral Home. Palibearers were deacons of the Tokie Baptist Church. Honorary pallbearers were deacons from the Rev. Wiley's former churches at Wilgus Pharmacy Cone, Bectol, Mt. Blanco, Pansy, Afton, Centro, Spade, and the Cal-Imperial Battery Co. vary Baptist Church at Post. Surviving Mrs. Wiley is her husband; three sons, the Rev. Audye Wiley, of Post; Raymond Wiley of **First National Bank** Littlefield; and Melton Wiley of Odessa; six daughters, Mrs. Nell Zinn of Farwell, Mrs. Jane Benge J. B. Knight Co. of Plainview, Mrs. Beatrice Stokes of Gormon, Mrs. Zina Crawford of Floydada, Mrs. Ruth Harlan of Plainview and Mrs. Billie White **Jones Theatres** of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Wood of Ballenger, and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Smyer; and a brother, Omar Ashborne of San Goodpasture Grain & Angelo. Sister of Brownfield **Robert L. Noble** Milling Co. Woman Dies MEET YOUR MINISTER AND FAMILY-Paul Farrell, minister of the First Christian Church **Insurace and Real Estate** of Brownfield, moved here 31/2 years ago from Mexia. He was reared in Bakersfield, Calif., and his Funeral services for Mrs. R. G. wife in Portland, Ore. His hobby is raising bees and Mrs. Farrell crochets and sews. A Youth Stoerner, 56, of Plainview, and Round-up will begin July 4 at the church under Bro. Farrell's direction, to last one week, and he sister of Mrs. Adolph Wenzel of served as director of the Dist. 2 Christian Church's Junior Camp, held Sunday through Thursday of Brownfield, were conducted at 3 this week at Ceta Glen Camp. Bro. Farrell has his BA and BD degrees from Texas Christian Uni-Smith Machinery Co. p.m. June 21, at the Trinity Luversity, a BTH degree from San Jose Bible College, and attended Pacific Bible School. The Far-Modern Steam Laundry theran Church in the Providence rells are shown above with their children, Claudia, 912 months, and Ben, 9, at their home at 403 Community, northeast of Plain-(Staff Photo.) East Tate. view. Mrs. Stoerner, a resident of the Providence Community the past ten years, died at 7 a.m., June 19, Farmers Co-Op Society No. 1 at the Plainview Hospital and Clinic after a two weeks' illness. Surviving Mrs. Stoerner, other than Mrs. Wenzel, are two sons, Wilfred and Hubert Stoerner, both CHURCH OF GOD ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH of Providence Community; a broth-FIRST BAPTN ST CHURCH Levelland Highway Rev O. Stegall, pastor **Brownfield State Bank** er, Reinhardt Buroof, Clifton; two Rev. Thomas O'Reilly, S. A. C., Pastor Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor Jack's Garage other sisters, Mrs. Otto Behnke of Sunday: Rectory located at 1008 E. Hester. Lorena, and Mrs. Albert Kelinske, Sunday: 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School First, 3rd and 5th Sundays-Mass, 6 p.m. of San Diego, Calif.; and two 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship and Trust Co. Second and 4th Sundays-Mass 8:30 a.m. grandsons. 11:00 Morning Worship 8:00 p. m .- Evangelistic Services and 10:30 a.m. 6:45 p. m.-Training Union Wednesday: First Friday-7:30 p.m. 3:00 p. m.-Evening Worship

MATCHED ROPING **CONTEST AT PLAINS** DRAWS BIG CROWD

Approximately 750 spectators attended the biggest matched roping contest in the history of the Plains Roping Club at Plains, Sunday, June 13. Taking part were 12 of the top ropers in the country. Taking first prize was Bill Teague from Crane, Texas, with a total time on his four calves of 54.4 seconds. Second was Jack Lowe of Plains, with a total of 60.8; and coming in third was Bill Price, of Lovington and formerly of Brownfield, with a total of 66.6. Lee Cochrell of Ozona placed 4th with a total time of 76.1.

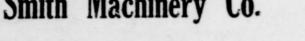
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We want the names of all families as well as individuals who were residents of Terry County prior to or during 1904, for our 50th Anniversary Edition. Also, Mrs. Roy Brownfield Wingerd wants them for the 50-years or more Honor Roll. Write, phone or bring the names to Terry County Herald, Box 52, Brownfield, Texas.

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Rev. Tom Keenan, pastor

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   11:00 a. m .- Morning Worship
   8:00 p. m.-Evening Worship
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SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bill Andrews, Evangelist

Sunday-9:45 A. M.-Bible Study. 10:45 A. M .- Worship. 7:00 P. M.-Classes for All Ages. 8:00 P. M.-Worship. Wednesday-8:00 P. M .- Mid-Week Bible Study. Thursday-10:00 A. M .- Ladies Bible Class.

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Sunday Morning;

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

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Uel D. Crosby, pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School 10:50 a. m .- Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.-Intermediate Fellowship CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Bill Austin, pastor

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

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

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE **Rev. Howard Smith, pastor**

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

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Rev. R. J. Walls, Pastor,

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

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

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

CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST John McCoy, Minister

Sunday: 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 10:45 a.m.-Morning worship. Sunday: 6:30 p.m.-Evening worship. 7:30 p.m.-Young Folk's Class. Tuesday: 3:30 p.m.-Junior Women's Class. Wednesday: 9:30 a.m.-Senior Ladies' Bible Class. 8:00 p.m.-Mid-week Service.

> IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 506 East Stewart Bro. Boyd Pearce

Sunday:

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WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. S. R. Respess, Pastor

Sunday-

10:00 A. M.-Sunday School. 11:00 A. M .- Morning Worship. 6:30 P. M .- Training Union. 7:30 P. M .- Evening Worship. Wednesday-7:30 P. M.-Prayer Meeting.

8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting

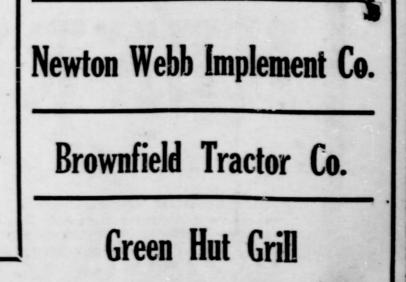
ASSEMBLY OF GOD **Rev. Elmer Tyler**

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

8:00 p. m. Bible Study

(Fundamentalist) Rev. A. J. Franks, pastor

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



Local Legion Junior **Baseball Team Wins Over Whitharral**

Brownfield American Legion ager of the Lynn County News, Junior baseball team won its first over at Tahoka, was a pleasant game of the season Friday when caller Saturday. Frank was so they defeated Whitharral, 10-6.

The vastly improved Brownfield parel, that we did not at first reccrew was limited to only four ognize him. Something had gone haywire with the battery of his hits by Lonnie Stephenson, but camera, so that it did not explode took advantage of his wildness and the flash bulbs as it should. Whitharral errors to pound out However, our camera fixer, the the win. Bob Patterson of Brown-Junior Editor, was off to Odessa field was even less free with the base hits, giving up one during for a meeting of the Fifth Division

the seven-inning contest. Three runs were scored by Brownfield in the first inning on two hits, but Whitharral put together walks and errors for four lend us some of his help in the take a brief 4-3 lead.

Two more runs were picked up by the visitors in the fourth, but crowded out last week, to get Patterson bore down the rest of something else better in its place. the way and blanked Whitharral Maybe will appear this week. We like his dad's column too, without a hit. While Patterson was applying a whitewash to Whithar- especially if he is writing about were pecking away for single runs or even old Bell County. But when he drifts off down into Old Mexico, Sunday. in the third and fourth frames, three runs in the firth, and two we skip it. Never been down there tallies in the sixth.

Brownfield's safeties were divided among Longley, Bob Goza, Dennis Knight, and Max Miller. Brother Of Mrs. All were singles.

VACATION IN CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Fowler, 121 and brother of Mrs. O. V. Alexan-North "C" left Tuesday with Mr. der of Brownfield, were held Sunand Mrs. A. T. Fowler and chil- day at 2 p.m., at the First Baptist dren of Muleshoe, for Dawson Church at Spur, with interment at Creek, British Columbia, Canada, 10 a.m., Monday, at the Spur Cemeto visit Mr. and Mrs. Terrell tery under the direction of the Fowler and son. They plan to be Chandler Funeral Home. gone at least a month and perhaps Powell died shortly after noon all summer.

Pvt. John H. Caperton is now stationed in Oregon and will leave soon for two years' service in

Editor Hill Over From Tahoka, Sat.

the morning services. Our good friend, Frank Hill, assistant editor and business man-

> Mrs. Horace Johnson, of Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Terry and

ducked out in fancy summer apfamily spent Sunday in Odessa, visiting relatives.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Eual Howard and baby, of Brownfield, move to our community.

Ima Brown, of Waco, is visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown.

Legionnaires, but we recommend-Those who visited in the W. M. ed some of the photographers in Joplin home, Sunday, were Mr. town, and hope he got it fixed OK. and family, of Meadow; Mr. and Frank has been mighty good to of Smyer; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Joplin an dfamily, of Meadow; Mr. and runs in the top of the third to time of need over the years, for Mrs. Elvice Duncan and baby; and which we thank him. Said he liked Neva Howard and Billie Gunn. to read our column, which was We are glad to report at this

writing that Brady Bill Barrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barrier, is improving. He is in a hospital at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Trim and cently began eight weeks of basic to devise and carry on measures

improving very well.

CALIF. VISITORS

Powell, 18-year-old Spur youth AT BURNETTS field. Mrs. Jim Burnett, 803 East Main, is convalescing at home following two months' illness. The Burnetts have had as visitors this week their son, Elvin, wife and three daughters, from Livingston,

Calif. During the week Elvin harvested Friday, from injuries received in wheat at Tulia and his brother, an automobile crash early Sunday. James, of Brownfield, while at-

NIXON TAKES FIRST Nedra Faye Nixon, of Brown- ribs. He is reported doing all right

Alexander Dies

Funeral services for Billy Dean

POOL NEWS

In Antiaircraft Artil. Rev. John Wood preached here Sunday, with 66 in attendance at

FORT BLISS, Tex.-Pvt. Elmer Joe Johnson, son of W. W. John-Marcia Dunn spent the weekend son, Rt. 1, Brownfield, Texas, rewith her sister and family, Mr. and

Elmer Joe Johnson

Begins Basic Training

PVT. JOHNSON

ral's batting efforts, his teammates Tahoka Lake or Tahoka Daisies, family of Lubbock, visited her par- training in the Antiaircraft Artil- for preventing the same.' Red ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trussell, lery Replacement Training Center Cross responsibility in disaster re-

of St. Louis, Mo., presiding.

at Fort Bliss, Texas. lief is to assist families and indi-Little Judy Vest, daughter of The first eight weeks of basic viduals to the extent that their and don't expect to at this late Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vest, had training are spent on fundamental needs are disaster-caused and canher tonsils removed Tuesday, at infantry subjects like army drill, not be met by the families themthe hospital in Brownfield. She is rifle, machine gun, and bazooka selves."

marksmanship, and familiarization In regard to the government's with army technical subjects. This responsibility, Miss Brocksmith first phase of training is climaxed said, "In time of disaster is, in with a one week maneuver in the general, the same as in normal times-the protection of life, pub-

Upon completion of the first lic health and property and the eight week cycle, he will either maintenance and repair of public be assigned for further training property. Disasters do not change at Ft. Bliss in the techniques of the legal responsibilities of govantiaircraft artillery, or he will be ernment, but rather increase the transferred to another training need for meeting them promptly center for schooling in some other and adequately under emergency

conditions.'

Should he remain at Ft. Bliss, Disaster institutes have been his second eight weeks will see conducted since last October in him learn the uses of various elec- this vicinity in such places as Chiltempting to help him, fell across tronic equipment employed by the dress. Muleshoe, Plainview, Luban iron rod and fractured two

AAA-RTC. He will also be expertly bock, Amarillo, Borger, Floydada,





army skill.

million acre Ft. Bliss ranges.

Japan. He is the son of Mr. and field, won first place in the girls' at his home. Mrs. John Henry Caperton, of barrel race with a time of 18.8 Mrs. Elvin Burnett and girls Brownfield.

seconds at the second night of the spent one day in Jal, N. M., visitannual Lamesa Rodeo last Friday. ing with her sister, Mrs. Blanche targets on the one-and-one half

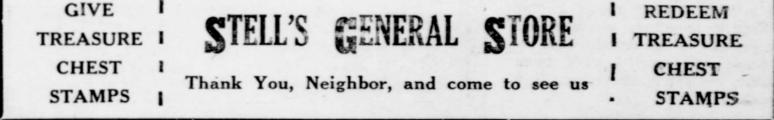
R. W. Rambo, wife and children, A crowd of approximately 3,000 Hyman, formerly of Brownfield. Suzie and Randy, of Inglewood, persons watched the performance.

Calif., visited last weekend with his brother, Horace and family, President Ike must have attend-his brother, Horace and family, President Ike must have attend-to Odessa where he is pharmacist storms, floods, or fires, Red Cross to Odessa where he is pharmacist storms, floods, or fires, Red Cross here. His uncle, Willie Winn, re- Asked an appropriation of \$105,- at Odessa Drug Co. Their son, Gil- provided emergency and rehabiliturned with the family to Califor- 000 to keep order during one that bert, is working at the Midland ation aid to persons suffering innia where he will visit. is coming up in Washington. Drug Co., in Midland. juries or losses.

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NEW WELLS: 3 LOCATIONS

Well, the whole South Plains D. Webb, 660 from south and west Fuller, Box 126, Meadow, on the area got a move on last week for lines of Section 513, Block D, John birth of a son, Ricky Noice, weighof new wells as well as locations. barrels of 31 gravity oil and no June 16. The father is a janitor. drews headed the list with 8, How- Gas-oil ratio was 520-1. Perfora- zel, Route 1, Brownfield, on the kum 5; Borden, Scurry and Terry acidized with 2,000 gallons and weighing 9 pounds 151/4 ozs., at had three each; Dawson and Garza fractured with 7,500 gallons. had 2 each, and Cochran, Hale and Wasson-Tobe Foster 4. Gene a farmer.

Kent, one each. Garza 4; Cochran, Gaines, Scurry ity oil and no water daily. Gas-oil 12:57 p.m., June 22. The father is Art Bogens. and Terry had 3 each; Kent had 2, ratio was 506-1. Open hole from a truck driver.

and Borden, Floyd, Lubbock, and 5,200-5,380 feet was acidized with Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Lynn had one each. The completed 8,000 gallons. wells in Terry and Yoakum were Brahaney - Skelly Oil Co. 4, on the birth of a daughter, Jackie Melba Webb, 660 from north and Gale, weighing 7 lbs. 31/2 ozs., at as follows:

Terry County

Prentice-Great Western Drill- 514, Block D, John H. Gibson Sur- an oil field worker. ing Co. 6, Brit Clair, 660 from vey, flowed 961.92 barrels of 30.8 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Elbert Mrs. Luke Harrell, and other relanorth and west lines of Section 22, gravity oil and no water through Holmes, 611 Lubbock Road, City, tives here this week. Block D, C&M Survey, pumped open 2-inch tubing. Gas-oil ratio on the birth of a son, Randy Keith,

125.69 barrels of 30 gravity oil was 935-1. Perforations from 5,180-, weighing 6 lbs. 131/2 ozs., at 3:55 plus 8 per cent water daily. Gas- 5,308 feet were acidized with 2,000 a.m., June 27. The father is a oil ratio was 220-1. Open hole gallons and fractured with 7,500 driller. from 5,885-5,962 feet was acidized gallons.

with 6,000 gallons. The new locations in Terry and Tokio South-Wolfcamp - J. C. Yoakum were as follows:

Barnes 1, Elmore, 660 from west Terry County and 360 from south lines of Sec- Prentice 6700 - Great Western Tahoka and the Prentice Walkers

tion 42, Block K, PSL Survey, Drilling Co. 7, Brit Clare, 660 from in Brownfield, this week. flowed 207.99 barrels of 32.2 grav- north and 3,673 from west lines of ity oil and no water daily through Section 22, Block D-14, C&M Sur- Mr. and Mrs. Frentice Walker field, and Oscar Jones of Lubbock, 22/64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was vey, 7 miles north of Tokio, rotary and Jimmy and Jill spent last visited Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bist-100-1. Perforations from 9,900- to 6,700 feet, at once. 9,916 feet were acidized with 500 Prentice-Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Walker and Jimmy participated in Jones of Slaton, Sunday.

3, Mary V. Griffin, 1,440 from the annual Country Club Golf

gallons.

Prentice-Tennessee Production south and 440 from east lines of tournament. Mr. Walker lost his Co. 3, J. T. Jones, 440 from north the southwest quarter of Section second match in the championship and 1,570 from west lines of Sec- 17, Block D-14, C&M Survey, 15 flight to Tom Love, who won the tion 23, Block K, PSL Survey, miles west of Meadow, rotary to tournament. Jimmy won consolation in the fourth flight. pumped 135.25 barrels of 28.5 grav. 6,100 feet, at once. ity oil plus 2 per cent water daily. Wildcat-Stanolind Oil & Gas

Gas-oil ratio was 71-1. Perforations Co. 1, J. J. Gaston, 660 from south from 5,994-5-995 and 5,999-6,015 and west lines of Section 50, Block feet were acidized with 3,000 gal- D-14, C&M Survey, 16 miles west lons Yoakum County

feet, at once. Prentice-Honolulu Oil Corp. 8-Yoakum County

B-G, N. C. Clanahan, 1,980 from Wildcat-Great Western Produc- 5, A. J. Davis, 1,980 from south Johnny Hedrick, I. W. Balley, south and west lines of Section ers Inc. and J. C. Williamson 1, and 660 from west lines of Section Glenda Sue Renfro, Joe Bryant, 323, Block D, John H. Gibson Sur- Ona Maude Nelson, 660 from north 514, Block D, John H. Gibson Sur- Raymond Ridgeley, Fred Adams. vey, pumped 210 barrels of 29.2 and east lines of the southeast vey, 5 miles southwest of Plains, Surgery: Mrs. Kenneth Wong, gravity oil and no water daily. Gas- quarter of Section 422, Block D, rotary to 5,400 feet, at once. Mrs. Robert Fincher. Mrs. Billie oil ratio was 238-1 Perforations John H. Gibson Survey, 4 miles Field-Devonian-The Texas Co. T. Rowe, Aubrey Justin, Neva Jo from 5.966-6.026 feet were acidized west of Plains, rotary to 12,000 1, W. F. Edwards Est., 330 from Howard, north and west lines of the south- Minor Surgery: Bobby Steffens, with 9,000 gallons. feet, at once. Prentice 6700-Honolulu Oil Co. Brahaney-Honolulu Oil Corp. west quarter of section 104; Block Mrs. Buck Scott, Judy Vest, Mrs. 8-B-C, N. C. Clanahan, 1,980 from 2, A. J. Davis, 1,980 from south D, John H. Gibson Survey, 15 Polly Rushing, Mrs. G. T. Mitchell. south and west lines of Section and west lines of Section 514, miles northwest of Plains, rotary Accident: C. A. Winn, Stanley 323. Block D. John H. Gibson Sur-Block D. John H. Gibson Survey, to 12,200 feet, at once. Sides, Mrs. Clifford Garner, Mrs. vey, pumped 173 barrels of 29.7 5 miles southwest of Plains, ro- Prentice 6700-Tennessee Pro- Wyatt Miller, Verelyn Miller, duction Co. 6, H. A. Hedberg, 1,320 Shara Miller, Edson Wilder, Mrs. gravity oil and no water daily, tary to 5,400 feet, at once. Gas-oil ratio was 222-1. Open hole Brahaney-Honolulu Oil Corp. from south and east lines of Sec- Celia Lopez, Noemi Lopez, Domigo from 6.499-6.700 feet was acidized 3, A. J. Davis, 1,980 from south tion 322, Block D, John H. Gibson Lopez, Maria Lopez, Mrs. J. L. and 660 from east lines of Section Survey, 7 miles northwest of Tokio Bishop, H. M. Morris, Josephi T. with 9,000 gallons. Brahaney-Skelly Oil Co. 2, E. 514, Block D, John H. Gibson Sur- rotary to 6,900 feet, at once. Morris.

WE CONGRATULATE Return From Trip To The Northwest

Parents whose babies were born Mr. and Mrs. Terry Redford in the local hospital recently: and family, Ropesville, have re-Mr. and Mrs. George Dunsworth turned from an extended vacation

trip in the Northwest. Their tour included the states of New Mexico, some reason, and there was a lot H. Gibson Survey, flowed 1,002.24 ing 6 lbs. 131/2 ozs., at 8:45 p.m., Colorado. Wyoming, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, In the completion column, An- water daily through 2-inch choke. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Adolph Wen- Washington, Oregon, California, and Arizona, with stops in the ard County had 7, Gaines 6, Yoa- tions from 5,190-5,256 feet were birth of a daughter, Teresa Ann, Colorado Springs and Pikes Peak area, Black Hills, Dakota Badlands, 3:40 a.m., June 20. The father is Yellowstone and Sequoia National

Parks and Hoover Dam. The Red-Bennett, 440 from west and 1,438.8 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eugene fords also visited a number of Of the new well locations in the from north lines of Section 673, Chapman, 402 North Second, on friends while away, including same area, Howard headed the list Block D, John H. Gibson Survey, the birth of a son, Randal Lynn, John Earl Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. with 8; Andrews had 7, Yoakum 6, pumped 173.24 barrels of 32 grav- weighing 8 pounds 131/2 ozs. at Harold Shively and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Lanious Williams, and Cooper, 1207 Austin, Levelland,

daughter, Mary Lou, of Compton, Calif., are visiting her father,

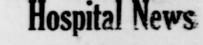
G. W. Chisholm, and brothers, Joe, 1,980 from west lines of Section 1:42 p.m., June 26. The father is Henry, and Richard Chisholm, and sisters, Mrs. Harold Boston and

> Dudy Winchester, manager of the local Wacker's Variety Store, and family, left Sunday for Denison to visit his parents. They plan Mrs. Sam Privitt and son, Richie, to return July 13, and C. D. Cobb, of Grand Prairie, are visiting her of Midland, is managing Wacker's

mother, Mrs. Jack Applewhite in in Winchester's absence.

Mrs. O. L. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Thompson of Brownweek in Cloudcroft, N. M. Mr. op and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Attend the Rodeo, July 7-8-9-10.



Patients in the local hospital Attend the Rodeo, July 7-8-9-10. were:

> Medical: John Jennings, Mrs. Floyd Jordan, Mrs. A. G. Freeman,

of Brownfield, rotary to 11,500 vey, 5 miles southwest of Plains, Rev. Ed Thorpe, Charlie Palmer, rotary to 5,400 feet, at once. Kay Lynn Carter, Raymond Taylor, Brahaney - Honolulu Oil Corp. Brady Barrier, Suave Eustimine,





"Searchlight on TB," a statewide chairman. Mrs. Earl Jones was Lubbock one morning last week, study of the disease which is named Terry County chairman. using Jr. the III as the driver. called Mosas No. 1 health problem, She will delegate responsibility for Most of his moments going and the informa- coming was the radio. Our big kick at a meeting in Lubbock re- tion schedule to persons or agen- was the fine crops along the road cies here best equipped to obtain between here and there. Didn't cently.

Seventy-four representatives of it and will preside at a subsequent have too much time to see the Hub the 19 counties which comprise meeting when the data will be City, but it made some real strides since we were there-oh, some survey Area 2 attended a meeting completed. in the ballroom of the Caprock No fund raising is involved and two years ago.

Hotel, Lubbock, to discuss means 14 other state organizations con- While we were attending busiof bringing to light all information cerned with some phase of tuber- ness, Master J. T. got with some bearing on tuberculosis in their culosis control are sponsoring and of the young blades of Lubbock, assisting with "Searchlight on and we had to wait for him better hour counties. Mrs. D. B. Webster of Lubbock 'TB." The purpose of the study is than an hour, but we finally got

is general chairman for Area 2, "to review the advances against started home about 11 a.m. Got composed of 19 counties, including tuberculosis to date, to take stock out to the 19th Street Y, and de-Terry and Yoakum. For purposes of existing measures for its con- cided to go via Reece Army Air of the study, Texas has been di- trol, to consider what remains to Base. Crops were looking so good vided into 22 geographic regions, be done towards eradicating the we decided to go on home via with a central headquarters and disease in Texas and to chart spe- Levelland, although some 12 miles cific moves for reaching this goal." out of the way. chairman for each.

A "built-in" patio and low roof

lines mark this house plan by

cago 10, Ill.

for examining it and each county executive secretary of Terry Coun-

In the area meeting county rep- Attending the meeting from Well, the crops just keep lookrestatives were briefed on the Terry County were Mrs. Viola ing good to us, and the music Simmons of the Terry County was sublime to J. T. But we made information desired and sources Health Unit and Mrs. Earl Jones, it home around noon.

was asked to designate its own ty TB Assn.

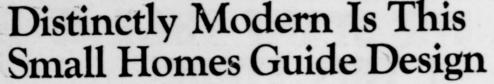
Herald Ads get good results.

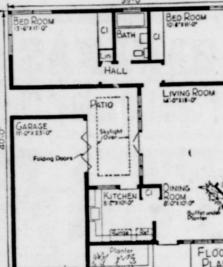
Welcome to 8 New Families To City

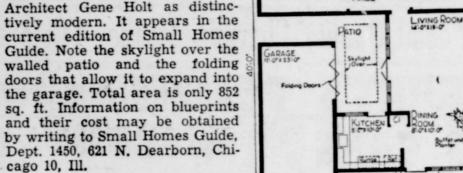
Tast week, the local Welcome Wagon had the good sign out for eight new families who came to Brownfield, all of which were connexted with the oil business in one way or another. They were mostly drillers, but one was designated as a welder, and another stated he was a roughneck.

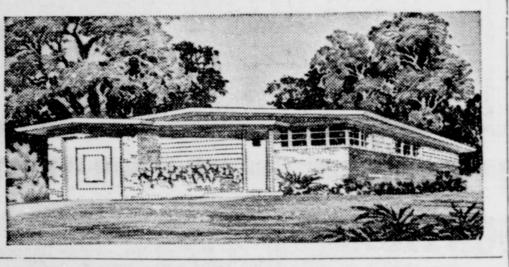
As all either took apartments or forses, they were married couples. Six of the eight reported from one to two children, some of school age, and one or two infants.

Welcome Wagon, however fails to get the single boys. Two of them who had upstairs rooms at our above a month or two ago, but ere sent to San Angelo, have returned and wanted their room again and got it. They are with a geological crew.









ANNUAL JAYCEE RODEO JULY 7-8-9-10

JOIN THE FUN AT THE

NELSON PHARMACY

DON'T TURN THE

many miles during the weekend, many miles during the weekend, excessive speed and excessive Sen. Johnson Leads drinking are contributing factors In Belden Poll in many holiday accidents.". According to Col. Tilley, July

is a high accident month anyway. "This is largely due," he said, "to

the vast amount of driving done by "The Fourth of July is a day of summer vacationists at this time celebration. Don't turn it into a "Add a special holiday weekend

like the Fourth to this month," he Col. E. B. Tilley of Houston, said, "and for two or three days President of the Texas Safety As- the motorist who wants to drive sociation, and Services Advisor for safely and avoid accidents will ing some present residents of Red the Gulf Oil Corporation, made a have to be especially alert." cent of the Democratic voters in- field.

plea to motorists today in announc- For those who plan an auto trip Those attending are urged to ing a traffic safety program, "Va- over the Fourth, he made the folbring baskets. At noon, dinner will cation Driving," which is being lowing suggestions:

ments have been made for water, Safety Association and Texas De- miles. ice, picnic tables and other neces- partment of Public Safety in co-2. Be propared for heavy holiday operation with the National Safety traffic. spent in visiting, a program has "Independence Day calls for ex-

been arranged that will provide tra care in traffic," he said. "Such rest occasionally.

entertainment and a general good holidays always result in greater 4. Don't speed.

highway travel, and because the 5. Don't drink before driving.

LYNN REUNION ATTENDED BY 3 FROM B'FIELD

Mrs. Jesse G. Randal, Mrs. Clara

According to a state-wide survey Eckert, and Robert L. Noble, all made recently by the Belden Poll of Brownfield, were among the on the race for United States Sen- more than 750 people attending ator between Senator Lyndon B. the 20th annual reunion of the Johnson and former State Repre- Lynn County Pioneers Association. sentative Dudley T. Daugherty, the at Tahoka, Thursday of last week. figures show that Senator Johnson Mrs. Randal was the first teacher is far ahead, there being 66 per in Tahoka, as well as in Brown-

4 BIG DAYS

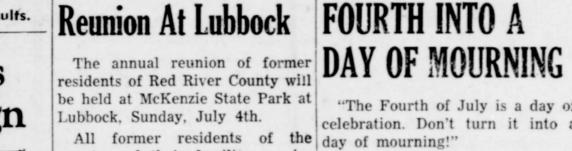
terviewed who said they would Among the events featured was certainly vote for him. On the other a parade, a barbecue dinner, and hand, only 10 per cent indicated a program which was highlighted be served picnic style. Arrange- sponsored this month by the Texas 1. Don't try to cover too many the remaining 24 per cent were "My First 25 Years in Tahoka." a preference for Daugherty, and by a talk by Dr. K. R. Durham on

undecided. Mrs. Hall Robinson was elected It should be noted, however, that president of the organization to rethe campaign is just getting under place Fred McGinty, who presided

3. Get an early start, pause for way and that Dougherty, having over the program.

inherited several million dollars from his father, will spend a large Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elliott and sum of money in making the cam- daughter, Carolyn, 1012 East Buck-W. D. T. Storey, former post- Fourth fall on Sunday this year, 6. Remember that the application paign. Also, he has recently enlist- ley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas master of Littlefield, Lamb Coun- the roads will probably be crowded of common courtesy to traffics sit- ed the support of former Gover- H. White and sons in Lubbock

county and their families are in-



vited to participate in the event.

A large crowd is expected, includ-

While most of the day will be Council.

River County.

sary things.

Red River County

Desaster struck in 45 states last fiscal year a total of 319 timesand each time the Red Cross was there to relieve human suffering amaging those still stunned by sudden catastrophe.

Approximately 70 cents of every Bed Stross disaster relief dollar is spent for rehabilitation aid in the local community, and is given on the basis of need to victims Mr. and Mrs. Judge Young of who cannot finance their own re- Midland, spent the week end at habilitation without hardship.

12 you want something badly the "small carrying enough. charge" seems infintestimal.



PLAINS NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Odis Lusk, and

Palo Duro Canyon.

tives in Gainesville this week.

home this week.

Guests in the E. S. Bandy home Channing. We felt sure that paving Coca-Cola, were served to seven this week are their grandchildren, was done, and that the bridge members and Miss Cox. Bobbie and Jackie Bandy, of crossing of the Capadian River

Weatherford; Shirley Bandy of was passable, but not complete. Lubbock, and Carol Garrett, of The last we heard of the mat- sons, Ken and Mont, returned from San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harrod spent banisters, was lacking, and for tended the Goat and Sheep Raisers

and was reported resting well on of Lubbock and Amarillo. Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Fulton of Colorado.

Freestone County are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C.

istered nurses is enrolled with Red Newsom this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Burk have Cross for community service in as guests this week his parents, case of local emergency need, such

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burk, of Corpus as epidemics or disasters. Christi, and his sister, Mrs. H. V.

Helm, of San Antonio. W. H. Jones of Lubbock was a business visitor in Plains, Wednesday. He is district agent for the, Texas Extension Service. Rev. E. C. Strickland and family are visiting friends and relatives in Waco this week. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Johnston this week were Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Johnston of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Johnston, of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Riley, of Lyta; Mrs. T. D. Warren and Miss May Belle

Warren, of Brownfield; and W. E. Breazeale, of Madera, Calif Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bass have returned from a month's vacation

Castleberry To Make A Trip To Colorado

Miss Mildred Cox met with the Our good farmer friend, R. H. members and gave the program Castleberry, of the Meadow sec- on selecion and arrangement of James Overton is visiting rela- tion of Terry, was in to see us the furniture. The next meeting will past week. He wanted to know if be Wednesday, July 7, in the home Wade Robertson of Lubbock, Highway 51, now called the In- of Mrs. Tommy Pettigrew.

visited the Johnnie R. Robertson ternational Parks Highway, was Refreshments of sandwiches and completed between Vega and donuts topped with ice cream, and

Mr. and Mrs. Al Muldrow and

ter, was some steel, perhaps for Alpine last week, where they at-

Meadow - Challis

with "The Best Buy I Ever Made."

H-D Club News

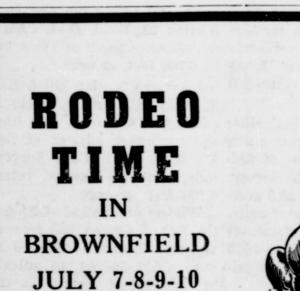
last week end fishing at Twin that reason the official opening of Convention. The trip was in the Lakes near Lovington, N. M. the bridge was delayed. Mr. Cas- interest of committee work for Joe B. Ellison underwent major tleberry wished to make that Muldrow as chairman of the Agrisurgery at the Methodist Hospital route to his destination, as it is culture and Labor Committee for in Lubbock, Wednesday morning, nearer, and one misses the traffic West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He also served on the committee

The Castleberrys will visit in for farm and labor under the Department of Labor in Washington.

They returned by way of the Big One among every ten active reg- Bend country.

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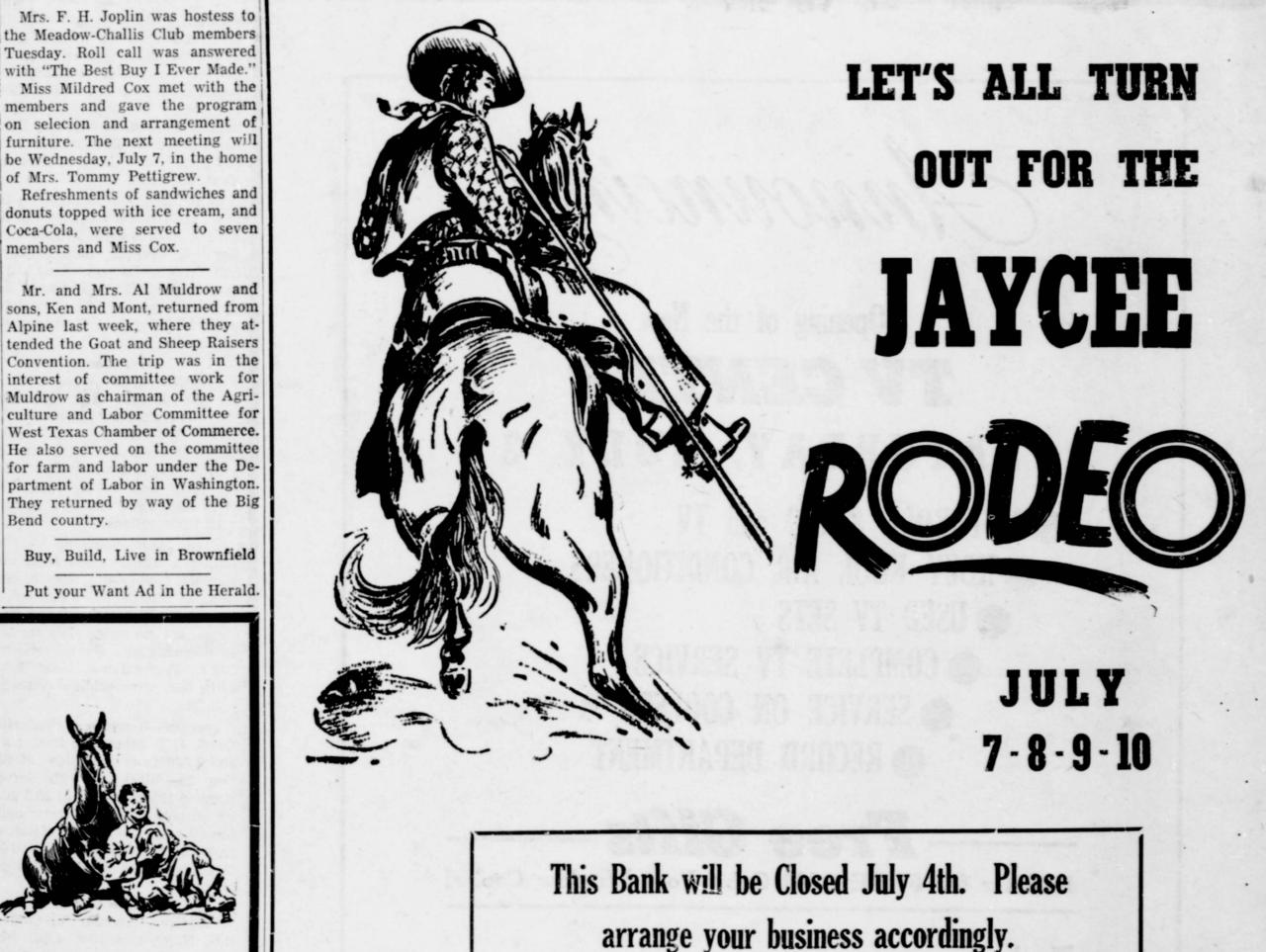
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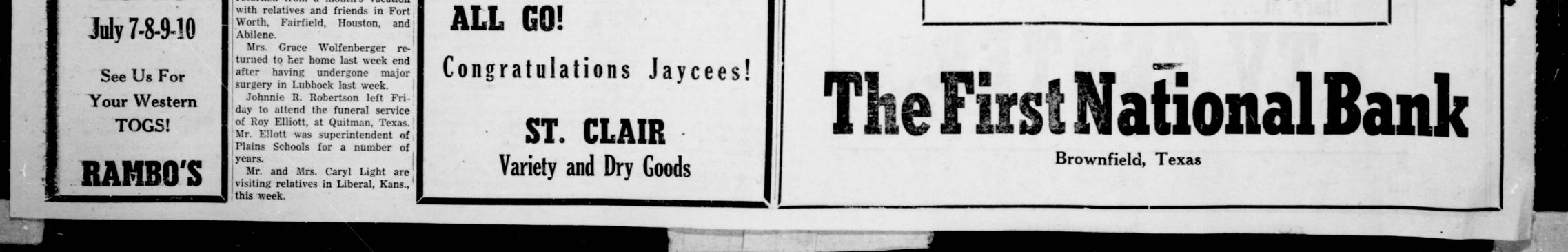


ty, is the present president and he with pleasure drivers throughout vations will prevent many acci- nor Coke Stevenson, who was de- over the weekend. stated that approximately 500 per- the weekend." dents. Make coutresy your code of feated by Johnson in 1948.

Accident records for past years the road and be sure to acknowl- Most Austin observers, who are has done an outstanding job in sons from this surrounding neighborhood are expected to be pres- show that the toll of traffic deaths edge the courteous acts of others. in rather close touch with the poli- Washington, and his position as ent. When you arrive at the park and injuries always rises on holi- "This last point is especially tical situation, concede that Sena- Democratic leader certainly places look for the sign, "Red River day weekends, he pointed out. The important," Col. Tilley said. High- tor Johnson should win by a rec- him in a position to render out-County Reunion." Bring your increase in traffic and the some- ways will be a lot safer if motor- ord vote. Their thinking is that he standing service to Texas. Most oblunch, family and renew acquaint- times careless holiday spirit form ists well keep in mind the July sloservers believe also that the entry ances.

gan of the Texas Safety Associa- Safety Council: 'Vacation Time- of former Governor Stevenson into a dangerous combination. "Specifically," Col. Tilley said, tion, the Texas Department of Make Courtesy Your Code of the the race will not materially help "fatigue from trying to cover too Public Safety, and the National Road'." Dougherty's cause.-Contributed.





MEADOW NEWS (Delayed)

ther sister, Mrs. Mike Kirk and

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Foot and family. daughter, of Seagraves; Mr. and The WSCS have changed the Mrs. Walter Foot, of Petersburg; time of their meeting to 4 p.m.,

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holder vis- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foot and chil- and after next Monday, will just ited in Sweetwater during the dren, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley meet twice each month during the week end with his brother, Grady Miller and children, of Brownfield, summer.

sicana.

Holder, who came home with them spent Sunday in the home of Mr. The Brotherhood met Monday and Mrs. Tod Boyd. for a few days visit. night at the church for their regu-

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Massey and Joe Westbrook, of Lubbock, has lar meeting. Bro. Scott was the family and John Massey, all of visited the past week with his speaker, with the subject, "What I boock, spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. L. J. Carruth. I Would Do If I Were a Layman." Dennis and Karen Turnbough, father, Frank Massey and Mrs. Home-made ice cream and cake of Balmorrhea, are visiting in the was served during the social hour. Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Horton visited home of their grandparents, Mr. Some of the Intermediates left last week in Odessa in the home and Mrs. M. V. Turnbough. of their son, Cecil Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Wink Warren and Monday morning for Ceta Canyon sons, of Brownfield, visited his where they will spend the week. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Curtis and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearce War- Bro. Patterson will attend the family.

daughters, Aileene and Jean, visit- ren, Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johns and The WMS met Monday at 4 p.m. ed over the weekend at Westbrook daughter, Marie, and son, Charles, for a ministerial relief program. with her father, A. R. Moore. Mrs. L. J. Carruth visited in Lub- of Dallas, visited Tuesday night Mrs. Lockett was in charge of the bock Tuesday and Wednesday, with in the home of her sister, Mrs. program. Mrs. Timmons gave the Mrs. Idelle Westbrook and sons, Horace Castelberry and Mr. Cas- devotional. Mrs. Barron and Mrs. Cato had parts on the program. and Elwood Caruth and wife and tleberry. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henson, of Sixteen member and one visitor

baby. Mary Louise Johnson, of Dallas, Lubbock, visited Monday with their from Lubbock, were served respent several days in the home of son, Ben Henson and family. freshments at the close of the Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones had meeting. her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

the following visitors in their home Mrs. Doc Perry of Brownfield Arthur Curtis and family. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Whitenburg, Sunday, for Father's Day: Mr. and and Mrs. W. A. Hinson spent Tuesof Lindon, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones and family of day and Wednesday in Fort Worth. Mrs. Edd Peek, Sunday afternoon. Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones The Longly family held their Mrs. Whitenburg is a niece of Mr. of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. family reunion at the McKenzie Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Park in Lubbock. There were 93 Peek.

The Lester Lockett family had Hal Jones and family, of Brown- members of the family and friends his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lockett, field; Mrs. Mike Kirk and daugh- present from California, Oklahoma, of Vernon, visiting them Sunday, ter, of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Arkansas and New Mexico, as well and were visitors at the morning Doc Settle and family of Meadow. as Ropesville, Lubbock and other Miss Maud Alice Zorus and points in Texas. Basket lunch was Castleberry. services at the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sponer and some of her Home Ec. girls left served at noon. baby, of Kingsbury, Calif., visited Monday for a visit in Cisco.

several days with relatives at Cor- Kay, are visiting in Plainview with ternoon, with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sunday.

of Sudan, visited Sunday with Oklahoma City.



AREA MEN LEAVE FOR INDUCTION-Five men left for induction, and three men left to take pre-induction physicals as transfers from other boards, from Local Board 116, recently, enroute to the Induction Center at Amarillo. The July induction quota for the local board will be seven, to leave July 21; and the pre-induction physical exam quota will be 20, leaving July 8. Pictured above, left to right, back row, are Billy Edward Wood, Anton; Melvin J. Reed, Denver City; Billy

umphries, Mineral Wells; Wayne Lewis Barrett, Levelland. Frontrow: Alvin Timmons, Denton; Donald Ray Boyd, Brownfield; ollis Neil Pearcy, Sundown; and Julian Morien, Waco. Timmons, Hum-(Staff Photo.) phries and Morien were the transfers from other boards.

TEXAS FAMILIES HAVE Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Caswell have MUCH INSURANCE

Mrs. J. Harvey Scott left Sunday their daughter, Mrs. Parrish and Texas families owned 10,119,000 her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson, to visit her mother and sister in family from California, visiting life insurance policies providing Mrs. E. L. McCoy came home last Thursday after visiting for Mrs. H. B. Settle and daughter, of Brownfield, visited Sunday aford, the Institute of Life Insurance

lives west of the city, was in one vocation and career. formal banquet was E. Robert. day last week, and stated that the Palmer. As he entered the hall Lewis family had taken the paper **G I. QUESTIONS** the girls began to chant his name, for 50 years. The original subscribthus forming an impressive weler was his father, Rev. J. C. Lewis, and ANSWERS a Primitive Baptist minister, who come. with his wife passed on many The most distinguished delegate years ago. When we came to Terry, present was Miss Agnes Sadovna Q. I am a Korean veteran with the Lewis family lived about two from Kaneohe, Aahu Hawaii. Almiles west of town on the north a service connected disability serl- though she was ineligible for the side of what is now the highway out include the for the side of what is now the highway atting the side of the sid getting commercial life insurance. to Plains. given to the girl traveling the Will my disability also stop me Many years ago, Grover being from obtaining GI permanent in- she was given a duplicate trophy. one of the older boys, "sparked" surance available to disabled Ko- California delegates won the troand won his wife, then Miss Lena rean veterans? phy mentioned above. Green, daughter of the late W. M. A. No. No matter how severe it The State of Kansas won the Green. They settled down, and is, your service connected disabil- "Philantrophic Trophy," which is have made Terry home since. And ity will not bar you from permanent plan GI insurance. But you tributing most to philanthropic given each year to the state conof course began taking the Herald themselves. But speaking of W. M. could not get it if you had a non- work. Green, Mrs. Lewis' father, we service disability that would prenever think of him but what we vent you from meeting the good Martha Ann Goodman of Beauthink of a tremendous loss he took health requirements of the GI inmont, was the only Texas officer on some 40 bales of cotton back surance law. appointed. She will be International Rush Chairman for 1955. There about 1919-20. Q. I understand I can pay off my were sixteen delegates from Texas Early in the spring of 1920, cot- GI loan in advance, without penton was quoted at around 37 1/2 c, alty. Can these advance payments present. but Mr. Green wanted 40c. The be of any size, or is there some Frances Gillham was honored cotton was stacked across the minimum amount below which for her contribution of her first street from the Herald office on a they can't go? vacant lot. That fall, cotton drop- A. There is a minimum amount. novel, "With God's Help," to ESA ped to 5c and 6c, and finally would- It is the amount of one regular for ESA work. Several chapters n't hardly sell at all. As we re- monthly payment or \$100, which- from all parts of the United States member, he took 6c a pound for ever is less. have ordered her book for their the some 40 bales. Q. I'm planning to add the total The offer of 37 1/2 c per pound on disability income provision to my A well known newspaper of an average of 500 pounds per bale GI insurance policy. I pay my in- Columbus, Ohio, took pictures of for the 40 bales would have surance premiums once a year. Mrs. Gillham to be run in their brought him \$7,400.00. He got Could I pay the extra amount for paper, complimenting her on her \$1,200.00 or a loss of some \$6,200. the disability provision on a achievement in being named "First No one blamed him at that time, monthly basis? as early in 1920, everyone thought A. No. You must make your dis- issue of the "Joungil," the sororcotton would go higher. Instead, ability income payments in the ity's magazine. Her picture was on same manner as your regular in- the cover of this edition. the bottom dropped out. surance payments. If you pay your Flowers and congratulations ANNOUNCE BIRTH premiums yearly, you must pay Mr. and Mrs. Dean Neugent, city, the extra amount for disability cov- by merchants in Columbus, welwere sent to the convention halls announce the birth of a daughter, erage yearly, also. coming the girls to the State of Malenie Dinneen, born June 9th Q. I am a Korean veteran, and Ohio. in a Lubbock hospital. Mrs. Neu- I got out of service in July, 1952. The Governor of Ohio and the What is my cut-off date for start- Mayor of Columbus, sent special gent returned home Tuesday. ing Korean GI Bill training? wires to the convention, congratu-Red Cross, during the last fiscal A. You-and all Korean veterans lating ESA on their "Silver Anniyear, aided on an average of one separated before August 20, 1952 versary," and for their good servperson every five minutes among -must begin training under the ices to the community. those suffering disaster injury or Korean GI Bill by August 20, 1954. The next International Conven-Veterans separated after August tion will be held in Wichita, Kans., 1055 20, 1952, have two years from in 1955. separation in which to begin. reports. This compares with \$11,899,000,visiting her daughter and friends 000 owned in this state a year Mrs. W. T. Briscoe, Sr., of 610 in that city. Mrs. Brisco was also before and \$5,246,000,000 at the East Hill Street, spent several days a recent visitor to relatives in start of 1946. last week in Lovington, N. M., Oklahoma.

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BRADY COMPLETING HIS AIR TRAINING

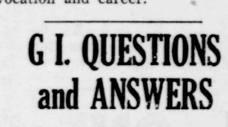
Brion C. Brady, 18, son of Jewel Harris, 1304 Center Street, Brownfield, is completing his Air Force



Brian C. Brady

"Gateway to the Air Force." Military School.

preparing him for entrance into office and expressed her appreciafor assignment in specialized work. girls were in general assembly The course includes a scientific when the call came through and evaluation of his aptitude and in- were able to hear her message over



Mrs. Gillham Attends **ESA** International

Convention in Ohio Mrs. Frances Gillham was dele-

gate for Beta Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Brownfield, at the International Convention in Columbus, Ohio, June 17-20.

Mrs. Gillham was accompanied by Miss Mary Paul Long of Lubbock. They flew to Ohio Thursday morning and returned the following Monday morning.

The convention agenda consisted of a number of business meetings, assembly meetings, brunches, work shops, awards, displays, memorial services, question and answer hours, luncheons, mixer parties, and a formal banquet and intallation of new officers.

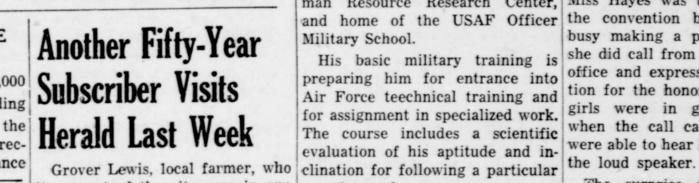
The guest speaker for the luncheon, Saturday, was Mrs. D. Blood. from International Polio Foundation of New York.

basic military training course at Mrs. Blood has also promised Lackland Air Force Base, the to present ESA's new honorary members in person, with her mem-Lackland, situated near San An- bership pen. Miss Helen Hayes, tonio, is the site of Air Force movie-star, was selected for this basic military training for men and honor. She has been a firm supwomen, headquarters of the Hu- porter of the ESA Polio Projects. man Resource Research Center, Miss Hayes was unable to attend and home of the USAF Officer the convention because she was busy making a picture. However, His basic military training is she did call from her Los Angeles

Air Force teechnical training and tion for the honor given her. The

The surprise speaker for the

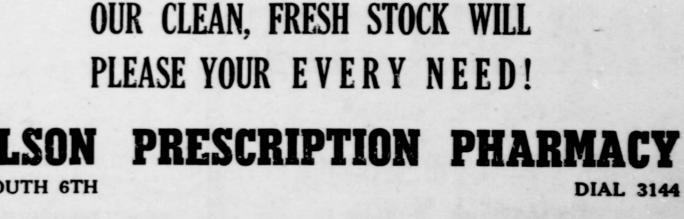
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Stricklinly Speaking By OLD HE

old fashioned shoe brush, and dabbed it right on top of our pate. Later we learned that it was just Later we learned that it was just the hair beginning to get black at that spot. They called us "White

(Continued from Front Page dressed, and just how the balerino Head" when a small child. looked; also the white Bible, the

given by her old man, if he had Roosevelt is in her true element will be ready when that notable in order for the last four days of The new temple of the Brown- ceremonies at the banquet, with cially moisture and temperature; one left, Also just how the going of the left wing of all the wingers time arrives here in this burg next next week. over in Moscow. The pearly gates away apparel looked.

Ali this careful description of of the Iron Curtain have already just what the bride had on, and it swung open to admit one of the leaves us wondering if the bride- libe-minded from the USA, and a great time is being had with the groom had on anything or not. bi, poletariats. Perhaps she agrees

Some more misappropriate prop- with them that Russia should take aganda arrived this past week all the little nations under her from the Texas A&M College, wings whether or not they like it. which says, "Chiggers, Chiggers, Well, it wouldn't bother a great Everywhere!" The heck you say? lot of people here in the USA if We've been on these old balldies when they unlocked the Iron Gate, for lo these many 45 years and they threw the key away, when have never seen a native born they relocked it.

chigger. They are fetched in on

So the Texas lawyers had to the hide of a victim. Our little grandson, Robert, "sont" all the way up to Minnecame in from Denison recently sota to get a bunch of their sharp two or three pretty bad barristers and jurists to come down whelps on him, that had turned to San Antonio, and show the into sores. Now as to mosquitoes. Texas lawyers and judges how it that is a different story. They are sught to be done. Such a demon- the smell of a rope or rider, who round; and \$75 belt buckle for here, especially when we have stration is scheduled for the State lots of rain. And as the old native Convention.

back in Tennessee remarked as he

beat the buffalo gnats off. "I've

goodness.

so much of the loud mouthed talk audience thrills and chills. of late about the insurance com-And Other Amusements

Our thanks go out to the Lub- panies in Texas. This vociferous And after the rodeo is over each third, \$30; fourth, \$20 per gobock Avalanche-Journal for remov- talk from some of the politicians night, there will be other means round; and \$75 belt buckle for 44T ing that black spot off Bob Ruark's that want to get in, would lead of entertainment for the visitors best average. bald pate, that runs in his column, one to believe that just about all and home folks, such as dances, The Western Boot and Sho Reminds us of perhaps the first the insurance companies, doing dinners and what have you. As Shop is awarding the following picture ever made of the Old He, business in Texas, are on the verge usual, we understand that other prizes: One pair Lee Riders to

a tintype, when we were perhaps of going into the hands of the re- than regular dancing, there will first bareback bronc rider to buck five years of age. ceivers. It appeared to us in those days Wo have a letter before us And of course there will be shows champion calf roper; one straw

to be the likeness of where some- from Attorney General John Ben at the movie houses. one had taken the dobber of the Shepperd stating that contrary to So, if you work on a ranch, rounds of ribbon roping; and one Shikar," which consists of sights,



IT'S RODEO TIME AGAIN NEW MASONIC TEMPLE **BROWNFIELD**, FOLKS

Here we go again, for that an- if on a farm, get those weeds nual Jaycee Rodeo. We hope all cut out of the cotton patch and penny in the shoe for good luck, We note that Sister Eleanor the boys and gals of the region the maize field. Great things are

week end. Specifically, the time is So, load in the wife and kiddoes AM, at 116 W. Main, was the scene The program following dinner in- zation and plant density and vari-Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and in the old flivver, and make a of formal open house ceremonies cluded introduction of visitors by eties grown. Saturday, July 7, 8, 9, and 10th. bee line to old Brownfield next June 24, which was attended by Fred Smith; introduction of lady So far, we have not seen a pro- weekend

gram, but as usual, we presume PRIZE LIST ANNOUNCED there will be a big parade high- The following prizes have been lighting the events of the first day. announced for the rodeo contest:

Expected To Be Bigger, Bareback riding contest: First, \$60: second, \$40: third, \$30; fourth, And Better! The Jaycee boys, who never do \$20 per go round; and a \$75 buckle things by halves, are determined for the best average.

that the Rodeo of the 1954 version, Calf roping contest: First, \$100: will be bigger and better than second, \$60; third, \$40; fourth. ever. They expect to get some of \$20, per go round; and \$75 buckle the wildest and nastest broncs ex- for first average.

tant. At the same time, they ex- Cowgirl sponsor contest, two gopect a full representation of the rounds: First, \$40; second, \$30; best riders that ever straddled a third, \$20; and silver belt buckle saddle to be on hand to try and for best average.

Saddle bronc riding contest-2 master the bad broncs. Along with that, there will be go-rounds: First, \$60; second, \$40; some real wild steers that resent third, \$30; fourth, \$20 per gowill be determined to evade the best average.

rope, and to be thrown and tied Ribbon roping contest, two goup. In fact, the Jaycee boys have rounds: First, \$100; second, \$60;

And while we are about the mat- left no stone unturned that will third, \$40; fourth, \$20 per go-'seed' one or two of them around ter, we'd better reassure some of bring a crowd to town during round; and \$75 buckle for best a banquet at 6 p.m., followed by a The new temple formerly housed here." But no chiggers, thank the good people who have heard those four days, and will give the average.

Wild steer riding contest; two 8 p.m. go-rounds: First \$60; second, \$40;

be some of the old square variety. off each night; one straw hat to sent W. G. McMillain and his feature length colored movie, "Indian hat to winner of each of two gomend the fences before hand, and straw hat to champion bull rider.

McMillain recently returned Within The State of Texas-

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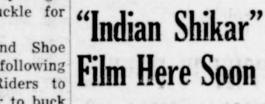
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Bruce Zorns.

conditions and adventures in India, at 8:15 p.m., July 13, at the High School auditorium. Former Brownfield

from India where he bagged a GREETING: **Teacher Heads Mary** man-eating tiger. He said that it

John J. Kendrick was master of at 1211/2 South 6th St.

The local Lions Club will pre-

was depressing to see the reverse

day for a week's Church of God Encampment at Weatherford. Mrs. C. C. Primm and daughter,

DEDICATED IN RITES

Beginning the ceremonies was of past masters, Wayland Parker;

The building committee includ- followed by the dedicatory address

ed C. K. Kendrick, chairman; Way- by John Lee Smith of Lubbock.

land Parker, Jess H. McWherter, Smith urged the Masons to follow

C. D. Moore (deceased), builder; Biblical teachings and said that

Fred Smith, Henry Cargill, and the new temple has its real back-

The evening program included than as a physical structure.

JUNE 24 — OPEN

223 visitors and 165 Masons.

an open house from 3-6 p.m., con-

ducted by officers of the lodge

and the building committee. Offi-

cers include Burton G. Hackney,

worshipful master; Paul C. Camp-

bell, senior warden; Harry Goble,

junior warden; L. G. Smith, treas-

urer: J. D. Miller secretary; R. C.

Fox, senior deacon; Sawyer A.

Graham, junior deacon: Vernon A.

Townes, Jr., tiler; J. O. Burnett,

Jr., senior steward; Leonard M.

Ellington, junior steward; and

Paul Farrell, chaplain.

Sheila, 502 E. Tate, are vacation- Come in and look over ing in Denver, Colo.

guests, Virgil Bynum: introduction

resentatives, C. K. Kendrick; pres-

entation, E. A. Wells; dedication

of Jesse D. Cox Memorial Library,

Burton G. Hackney; introduction

of speaker, John J. Kendrick; ad-

dress, Houston Temple Morrow;

In Mr. Morrow's address, he said

that the wives are the "real back-

In the closed meeting following

the banquet, Worshipful Master

Burton G. Hackney made the intro-

duction of distinguished visitors.

ground in a spiritual sense rather

the lodge previously was located

and benediction, A. J. Franks.

bone" of the Masonic Lodge.

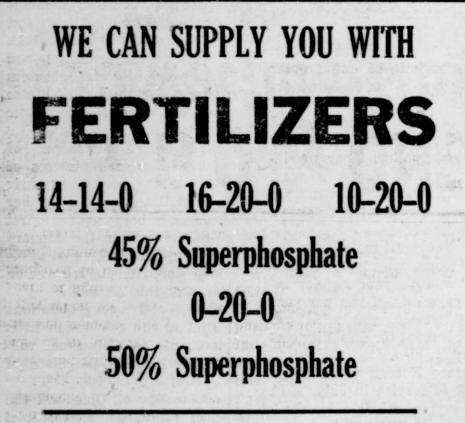
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1,092 For Induction Hardin-Baylor

A draft call for Texas of 1,092 Arthur Tyson, chairman of the ventures of big game hunting, but turn day hereof, in a newspaper from our machines in this area. men in August was announced social science department of East also gives an accurate picture of printed in Terry County, Texas, the No selling! To qualify for work Monday by the State Selective Texas Baptist College at Marshall, life today in the over populated, accompanying citation, of which Service headquarters in Austin. jungle ridden country.

Local draft board quotas for the August call were to be mailed Monday, according to Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state selective service director, and a call to have 2,416 men examined in August was scheduled to be mailed, Tuesday.

Draft calls for both July and August are running above that for immediately previous months, and the state induction quota for August is part of a national call for 23,000 men.

Wakefield stated that "More men are getting out of uniform from July 1 of this year to the end of June, 1955, than got out during the prevous 12 months. To keep up the strength of the armed

ARTHUR TYSON forces, more men have to get in, either by enlistment or induction."

has been named to succeed Dr. day, July 6, as stores will be Guigerma Martinez as is more fully FOR RENT: Apartments. Call 4583

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all this hallabaloo, 99 per cent of the insurance firms of Texas are taught school here, as well as at Kerns, and other places, before entering college work. The board in Mishap perfectly solvent. This he says, applies both to the big and the members of the Belton College smaller firms. believe they have just the man By the way, while on the subthey need to take charge of Mary ject of John Ben, don't forget to Hardin-Baylor College. read what a writer for the Satur-Many of the old timers will reday Evening Post has to say about his sensational cleanup that is now call Dr. Tyson, we feel sure.

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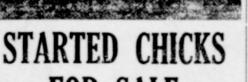
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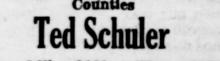
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