Terry Farmers May Participate In Government's 'Soil Bank' in 1956

iter through the 82tor telescope and of ough a 13-inch tele-

Sherri Auburg of re visiting this week ne of their grands. J. T. Auburg.

the requirements for participation in the 1956 Acreage Reserve Program under the "Soil Bank Act," Public Law 540. The Terry county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee will announce when the program agreements. -forms-are available for signature by farmers in the county office.

in the "soil bank" program.

Terry county farmers will be able to take part this year

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson announced today

"At that time," explained Looe Miller, ASC head here, "the committee will have complete information concerning the terms and conditions for participation." In revealing the requirements for the program, the USDA

head said:

"We have proceeded with all possible haste since enact-

ment of the Soil Bank legislation to present a sound 1956 program to the farmers. It is true, however, that the program for this year is, in a sense, a special program designed to meet the time limitation and the requirements of the legislation for 1956.

"For that reason, 1956 will not present a fair trial of what the program can accomplish. The rates set are for the 1956 program. Before next year's crops are planted - including fall seeding of this year's wheat-we will have an opportunity to plan and develop a more comprehensive program."

WILL EARN PAYMENTS Under the 1956 Acreage Reserve, farmers who are eligible to take part may earn payments in connection with one or more of the commodities specified in the law: upland cotton, corn, wheat, peanuts, rice and tobacco.

The farmers will earn the payments, the law states, by reducing their acreage of the crop below the farm's established allotment.

Under the basic rules of eligibility established in keeping with the law, acreage designated for the reserve must (1) be representative of the land used for the crop, (2) must result in the harvesting of an acreage of the basic crop less than the farm allotment, and (3) must not be grazed, cut for hay, or cropped for the entire 1956 calendar year. Noxious weeds also must be controlled on the "reserved" acreage. WEATHER IS A FACTOR

Terry farmers who otherwise comply with provisions of the Acreage Reserve will be eligible for payment if they have underplanted their allotment for cotton and certify

that they underplanted in anticipation of complying with the program or because of adverse weather conditions; or that they have compiled with their allotment for cotton but an acreage was not harvested because of destruction by natural causes.

For cotton, the maximum number of acres which may be placed in the reserve is the larger one-half of the allotment or 10 acres. The minimum is the larger of 10 per cent of the allotment or 2 acres.

The payment which a farmer may earn for participating in the Acreage Reserve will be determined by multiplying a base rate by a yield factor. The national average rate for cotton - which also is the state rate - is 15 cents a pound. Payment for underplanting cotton allotments will be based on the normal yield for the designated acreage.



OUTSTANDING SOIL CONSERVATIONIST — trict, of which he is a supervisor-secretary. R. J. Purtell is shown above, left, accepting Purtell has taken the lead here in a fertilized a plaque from H. L. (Hub) King during the legume program, was the first here to use almember of the Terry Soil Conservation Dis- district in Texas. (Staff Photo)

Brownfield Lions Club weekly luncheon Wed- falfa as a soil builder and a cash crop. The nesday. Purtell was recognized by the club Fort Worth paper, through Lions clubs, each and The Fort Worth Press as the outstanding year recognizes the top member of each soil

Lions Present Plaque to Purtell nent employees in the making of casing head gasoline, butane and propane. For Soil Conservation Practices gathering system of approximately 60 miles of pipe was a warded to Vaughn-Taylor Con-

Terry Soil Conservation District, R. J. Purtell."

A plaque adorned with the slides. Lions International emblem and appropriate wording was presented to Purtell by H. L. (Hub) King, who evplained:

"Purtell is secretary of the board of supervisors, TSCD; former member of the Terry County Agricultural Stablilization and Conservation Committee; member of the three-man Farmers Home Administration committee for Terry; member of the threecounty ASC review committee, and member of the Offical Board of First Metho-

dist Church." servationist" presentation was Reeves; education, R. T. Wilmade during the club's weekly son; health and welfare, Homluncheon, during which Dr. er Barnes; safety, C. W. Deni-Bob Hooey discussed one of the son; sight conservation, Bryan world's great religions, Hin-Jones; United Nations, Jord-

The Lions decided that next meeting day would be for the "kids," each member to bring his children. Virgil Crawford will present the program.

President Doc Lewis announced the following committee chairmen for 1956-57: Jake Geron, attendance; - finance, Dennis Q. Lilly; information, Frank Jordan; publicity, Don Bynum; membership, Paul Farrar; convention, Lilly; program, L. J. Richardson;

Citizenship, Jim Tidwell; boys and girls, Crawford; civic improvement, Otis Larner; The "outstanding soil con-community betterment, Othel

Brownfield Lions paid tri- Hoey is director of guidance | Greeter, J. E. Smith; agri- The plant proper will occupy bute Wednesday to ". . . the in the Brownfield public culture, R. N. McClain; East- a 25-acre site, said Evans, but outstanding member of the schools system and director of er egg hunt, DeWitt Stafford; sufficient area has been bought the Adult Education Council Goodfellow Fund, Larner; confor future expansion. Target for Brownfield. He illustrated cession (swimming pool), Ger- date for completion is in Dehis discussion with colored on; Boy Scouts, Crawford, and cember. broom sales, Smith.

was made by the club on beas a part of that paper's an-Texas" event.

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Honolulu Slates Construction Of

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Construction of a casing head gasoline plant is scheduled to get under way about July 1 just across the Terry county line in Yoakum.

Gasoline Plant

The building of the plant was disclosed last week by G. B. Evans of Midland, division gas engineer of Honolulu Oil Com-

Although the project will be located in Yoakum, it falls within the Brownfield Consolidated Independent School Dis-

Evans said the Honolulu proect would be of the automatic type, using less than 15 perma-

Contract for laying the gas struction Company of Odessa.

The plant is rather a conser-The Purtell presentation vation measure, required by state law to prevent loss of the half of The Fort Worth Press, gas which accompanies oil coming from the earth. Cost nual "Save the Soil and Save of the project was not reveal-



ALL'S WELL HERE - W. A. (Wag) Gee is pictured above getting a strong hint of what's in store for him Sunday -Father's Day. Comfortably surrounding him are the three little Gee's: Nancy, 5; Rickie, 19 months, and Tommy, a strapping 11. Wag — could be have had any other nickname? —

couldn't be sure whether he was to give or receive gifts come June 17. The scene is bound to be repeated Sunday in their home at 1014 East Lake. Wag is co-owner of the Green Hut Grill, he and his family moving here several months ago from El Paso. (Staff Photo)

ENTRIES INCREASING

17 Terry County Girls Are Entered In The 1956 'Miss Little League' Contest

Some girl, age 9 to 12 years, will be crowned Miss Little League of 1956 on July 27. Nomination dates for the contest are now through June 30.

have been nominated: Linda ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lou Collins, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Collins of 1003 E. Cardwell; Frances Dishman, of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Timmons 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. of 1311 N. A; Patricia Ann L. Dishman of 602 W. Harris; Price, 11, daughter of Mr. and Virginia Lee Cooper, 12, dau- Mrs. Ella Price; and Daphne ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cooper of Route 5; Judy Lee Meetze, 11, daughter of Mrs. Rachel Meetze of 106 N. B; Jeanie Oliver, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Oliver; Sandra Kay Bradley, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bradley of 609 N. 1st; Nancy Ann Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Benson of 909 E. Hill: Mary Jane Barrett, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barrett of 104 E. Tate; Linda Vee Langford, 12, daughter of

of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Gill-KTFY.

Who will be Miss Little Lea-| ham, 901 E. Lake; Pamela Jane Shirley, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shirley, 1301 E. Tate; Ruth Fulford, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fulford of Route 1; Janie Rogers, 10, daughter of Mr. and The following contestants Lons; Jane Hackney, 10, dau-Mrs. J. O. Rogers of 1308 E. Hackney of 803 E. Broadway; Judy Timmons, 11, daughter Pemberton, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dip Pemberton of

> Containers and voting forms have been placed in the following businesses for your convenience: Bayless Jewelry, Collins, Farm & Home Appliance, Field's, First National Bank, Green Hut Grill, McLain Oil Company, Newton & Webb Implement and Sports Store, Piggly Wiggly and Western Auto

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Store. The firms having voting con-Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Langford tainers are sponsors of the Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Teena Gillham, 9, daughter broadcasts of the games over



CHAPTER OFFICERS-Mrs. Othel (Bonnie) Reeves, Brownfield State Bank teller, last week was named chairman of the women's committee of the Lubbock Chapter, American Institute of Banking. Mrs. Reeves is flanked in the picture above by Robert J. Harder of Plainview, left, the chapter's immediate past president, and Bernard J. Lunt of Fort Worth, AIB's national president. The occasion is the 54th annual session of AIB, held this year in Dallas. Harold Elder of Seagraves is the new chapter president.

Terry Youths Take MUST BE LICENSED AND TAGGED Roundup at A. & M.

Six boys and girls from Terry county will return Friday from the annual Texas 4-H Roundup which was held on the campus of Texas A&M at College Station.

The 1956 Texas 4-H Roundup ject-matter training, acquaints delegates with the facilities of velops pride in 4-H club work. State contests are a part of the Annual Event.

Those representing Terry were: Doyle Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Floyd of Route 4; Hilbern Briscoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Briscoe of Route 2; Genell Cornett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cornett of Route 5; Prisilla Cornett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cornett of Route 3; Winnie Shults, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shults of Route 5; and Jeanie Solsberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Solsberry of Route Meadow.

The group was accompanied by Mrs. A. T. Pickett, adult leader; Mildred Cox, the county home demonstrator, and Jim Foy, county agent.

A 4-H member may participate in only one state contest during the Roundup. Briscoe competed in the Tractor con- To Parents by Judge test, Floyd was part of the Safety Team, and all of the girls were part of the Vege- from Hobbs, N. M., was picktable Team.

ard and Mitchell.

Part in Annual 4-H Council Orders Enforcement Of Dog Ordinance

The problem of stray and untagged dogs running at large in Brownfield was discussed at a special meeting Tuesday of the City Council.

It was brought out in the talks, said City Secretary Jake Geron, that all the

provides leadership and subject-matter training, acquaints County Agent Tells Texas A&M and further de-

County Agent Jim Foy warned this morning that heavy infestations of thrips were prevalent in Terry cotton fields, and that they were damaging the crop.

He urged farmers to poison as quickly as the cotton reached the 4-6 leaf stage, explaining that "... the thrips are there-no need to inspect."

The agent said further that two applications should be made at 7-day intervals, "using only the amounts recommended by the makers of the insecticides."

After the two applications, check to determine progress, said Foy. The agent will be at College Station until Mon-

Negro Youth Probated

A 16-year-old Negro youth ed up last week by the Liquior Terry is in District 2 along Control Board for bootlegging. with the following counties: This, according to Herb Ches-Swisher, Briscoe, Bailey, shir, was the first such offense Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Cochran, to come before him since he be-Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, came county judge. The Yoakum, Lynn, Garza, Gaines, youth's hearing was held Tues-Dawson, Borden, Scurry, How- day and he was released on probation to his parents.

councilmen, as well as employees in city hall, had received a large number of complaints about dogs during the last 30 days.

stray dogs.

stances of children being bit- the city of this nuisance." ten by the strays.

After lengthy discussion, the of strays roaming within the inated. city limits could be eliminated or greatly reduced.

vaccination.

quires that a city tag be pur- destroyed.'

bought either at City Hall or from Dr. Tim Faulkenberry, Brownfield veterinarian. "It also was pointed out dur-

chased. The tags can be

The councilmen heard Chief ing the meeting," said Geron, of Police Nolan Lassiter say "that because of the great that during the period May 16 number of complaints which through June 12 his department had been made and because of had logged a total of 239 calls the dangers of a rabies epi--63 of which complained about demic that it will be necessary to enforce strictly the ordin-Lassiter also said that there ance-this to protect the health had been reported three in of the general public and to rid

Said Mayor Arlie Lowrimore: 'The City Council asks that Council instructed the police the public cooperate in helping chief to enforce the city's dog to correct this situation so that ordinance so that the number all the stray dogs may be elim-

"If you have a dog and want to keep him, be sure that he The ordinance provisions, ex- is vaccinated and properly tagplained Geron, require that all ged. Otherwise, he likely is to dogs be vaccinated and that be picked up. All dogs not they wear a tag indicating such wearing tags will be caught and kept for three days in the The ordinance also re- pound, after which they will be

Brownfield LULAC Chapter Is Organized

A Brownfield chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens was organized here June 4 - and officers elected.

Named president was E. F. Barton, emcee of KTFY's daily Latin American Hour. Other officers of the new chapter, the third on the South Plains, are Ed Gutierrez, vice-president; M. Garcia, secretary; R. Riojas, treasurer, and J. Franco. sergeant at arms. The position of chaplain will be filled at a later date, the president explained.

Here for the organization

were three of the top men in Lubbock Chapter: Dr. H. Duran, G. C. Ramirez and Tony Campos.

Barton said he expects the state to issue the Brownfield charter in the near future. The league's national president is Oscar M. Laurel o Laredo. Meeting dates will be every other Thursday in the old Masonic hall.

Other charter members of the Brownfield group - 15 in all - are S. Rodriquez; L. Rodriguez; M. D. Fernander J. Z. Hernandez; V. Tru G. Cruz, F. Gutierrez, B. L. redo, G. Gonzalez and



Saturday. On hand was the group of youngs- echoed each other. (Staff Photo) ters shown above. From left, they are Joyce

FIRST DAY'ERS-The swimming pool in Terry Wilson, Carol French, Janelle Eastham, Mar-County Park was dedicated formally Friday tha Rogers, Donna Rogers, Paul Rogers, Johnny night. It was opened to the public at 10 a.m. Knox and Billy Liles. "The water's fine!" they

Beta Theta Chapter of ESA Holds Model Meeting For Members, Pledges

on Sigma Alpha sorority held Gordon Newsom, Jon Cowsar, a model meeting at 7:30 p.m. and Miss Von Herring. Tuesday at Nick's Cafe. Mrs.

dent, conducted the meeting. Gladys and Wanda Swain. Each officer outlined her dut-

ESA, and Mrs. Morris Lowe of hostesses. Plains, district co-ordinator, spoke on ESA.

Beta Theta Chapter of Epsil-1 R. T. Wilson, Bob Callaway

Members attending were freshments of pie and coffee Fore, Steele Bayless, Joe Hay- Burton Hackney bingoed. nes, Pat Hipp, Barney Vachal, Mrs. Jimmy Billings, presi- Dale George, and Misses

The disrtict meeting will be ies of office, and committee held in Brownfield July 15, and and Eddie Ballard. chairman presented reports. | a tea will be given at 2 p.m. Mrs. Jack Browder of Lub- at the Community Club House, gave the scope and history of with Beta Theta chapter as Miss Schuffert,

Mrs. Billings reported on Mr. Fleming Wed her attendance at the Interna-Pledges present were Mmes. tional convention held in Al-Delwin Stults, Erd Johnson, buquerque, N. M. June 8-10.

Mrs. Harlan Glenn Is Hostess to Gala Club

nome of Mrs. Harlan Glenn

Mrs. R. N. Lowe was high player and Mrs. Harry Cornelius was second high. Mrs. Alfred Gore was hostess. Re- Mmes. J. C. Jennings, Billings, Herbert Chesshir and Mrs.

An ice box dessert and coffee were served to the above and Mesdames Orb Stice, J. O. Rodgers, Leonard Chesshir,

Miss Coral Patricia Schuffert, daughter of Mrs. Helen Schuffert, 608 E. Main, became the bride of Kenneth Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puryear, 606 Tahoka Road, in a double ring ceremony read in Lovington, N. M. May 30. Rev. Leon Rice, minister of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Miss Evelyn Fulson maid of honor. Best man was

dress with white accessories.

The couple attended Brownfield High School. The bride has been employed with the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company and the couple will live in Hobbs, where the groom is employed.

Beta Theta chapter won first place on their scrapbook, which also took first place at the state convention last month. Also, the state ESA organ, The Tesan, which was published by the Brownfield chapter, won second place. Beta Theta's sister chapter, Iota Pi of Plains, won second place on their scrapbook at International, Mrs. Billings re-



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W. M. S. Will Have Special Program

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met in circles this week for Mission Study, with fair attendance reported.

A special program on Ministerial Relief has been planned for Monday, June 18, at 4 p.m. at the church. Each year at this time, all Southern Baptist pay tribute to retired ministers and their families who have so faithfully served the Lord through the years.

In 1918, at Hot Spring, Ark., the Board of Relief and An- Dwight Lewis, 115 North A. nuity was established by the Southern Baptist Convention, with headquarters in Dallas. The purpose was to provide Billington, Rt. 3. reasonable degree of protection for the ministers of the gospel after they retire from 11:24 a.m., weighing 8 lb 4 oz., active service, their widows, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erwin and orphan children. It is help- Jr., Brownfield. ing ministers provide for retirement by several different 6:53 a.m., weighing 7 lb., to through the cooperative pro- den, Brownfield. gram. The Women's Missionary Union has had a part in this effort through prayer and his home in Houston this week

after visiting in the home of The nursery will be open, his uncle, Al Muldrow, and and all members are urged to family.

Mrs. John L. Cruce is in San ago, Ill. was a visitor last Angelo this week, participating week in the homes of Mr. and in the Women's West Texas Mrs. Jack Balley and Mr. and Gala Bridge club met in the Golf Tournament.

Sherry Gay, born June 7, :30 p.m., weighing 8 lb 5 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ralph

NAMES OF STREET

Ricky Don, born June 10, 12:35 p.m., weighing 7 lb 10 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Darrel

McNiel, Rt. 5.

Donald Charles, born June 12, 10:10 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 1 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

In Lubbock Hospital A daughter, born June 9, A daughter, born June 12,

saving plans. It receives help Mr. and Mrs. James M. Row-Carl Reistle III returned to

Mrs. T. L. Patterson of Chic-

Mrs. J. E. (Buddy) Gillham.

Challis Personals

Mrs. C. S. Carroll leading. There were eleven adult! Those attending were Mr.

present.

members and seven Sunbeams and Mrs. B. E. Lloyd, of Roswell, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. N. Corley's family Walter Jones of Coleman, Mr. The Women's Missionary enjoyed a family reunion at and Mrs. Claud Jones of Tar-Union met Monday at the the park Sunday, June 10, with zan, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Cullchurch for a Bible study, with all ten brothers and sisters ers of Culver, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Jones of Roswell, See CHALLIS, Page 8



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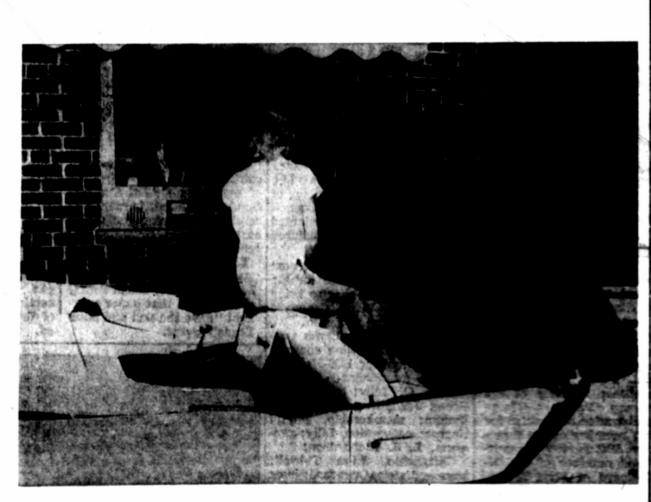
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YES SIR-Judge Herb Chesshir shows the boys... first pitch for the Junior League season, are from he managed a curve back in those days. Pirates Leslie Bryant and Wayne Boroughs. The when his left wing was a little younger. On Dodgers are Robert Pruitt with Bobby Bullard the left, of the southpaw Judge who hurled the in front.

Milwaukee Braves Will **Conduct School at Alpine**

conduct a four-day baseball school in Alpine for the third straight year and this school is scheduled for June 28,29, 30 and July 1. Braves' Farm Director, John Mullen, made as one of baseball's outstand- fessional contract with another school again will be held at baseball minds, now scouts for to attend the school. Kokernot Field, home of the the Braves. Billy is also one of Headquarters for the school in this afternoon's duel. Alpine Cowboys and also the the instructors at the Braves will be at the Holland Hotel in home field of the Sul Ros Col- minor league training camp Alpine lege "Lobos"

the Braves' instructional staff won three National League owned by the president of the will comprise Earle Halstead, pennants and two World's Alpine Cowboys, Herbert Kokchief scout of the State of Tex- also led the Boston Braves to ernot. as, and baseball immortals, the National League crown in For housing information Paul Waner and Billy South- 1948. worth. The ever-popular Wan- Regulations governing at Chamber of Commerce. er will be making his third ap- tendance of the school include pearance in Alpine and South- the following: worth his second.

Braves and all of their minor | ment. career, Waner totaled over Legion Baseball must acquire

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years. He still holds a numcords.

each spring. The St. Louis Reporting time each day will Mullen also announced that Cardinals, under Southworth, be 9 a.m. at Kokernot Field,

Waner, one of the greatest fo 16-22 (inslusive) are eligible hitters in baseball history Each boy attending the school and member of the Hall of must furnish his own shoes, Fame, currently is hired by gloves, and uniforms. The the Braves as batting in- Braves will funish the basestructor of the Milwaukee balls, bats and catching equip-

league players. During his A boy eligible for American

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he following: All boys between the ages ML'S Oilers Blast Senators, 9 To 4

In an extremely well-played ball game Wednesday, the Minor League's Pampa Oilers de feated the Austin Senators, 9-4. There were only three errors committed in the entire game, one by the Oilers and two by the Senators. The Sen-

losers had but one. The Minor League is com-8 to 12, and they play every club pro. Wednesday and Saturday eve-

by J. R. Blackburn and coached by Lonnie Drewry. The ert Verez, Floyd Ford, Joe ming party, picnic, and dance team members are: John Wright, Ronnie Drewry, Rod will be held at the club Mon-Blackburn, Randy Seals, Rob- Moore, Billy Jackson, Doug day night for club members

Rotary Yanks Meet JC Braves In Little League Battle Tonight

When the Rotary Yankees cross bats with the Jaycee Braves, in the second game at Lion's park tonight, the winner will hold undisputed possession of first place in Brownfield's Little League baseball circuit.

The two teams now share the lead with seven victories and one defeat apiece. Next week will mark the end of play in the first half and it is highly probable that tonight's winner will walk off with first-half nonors: These two teams have met once this season, May 25, with the Yankees taking a 3 to l decision in what was one of the best played games thus

Leon Speed of the Braves and Woody Harbin of the Yankees tied up in a pitcher's duel in that game with Speed allowing the Yankees but 4 hits while Harbin held the Braves to 3 bingles. The big and deciding hit in that game came off the bat of eatcher Floyd Tucker of the Yankees as he blasted a third inning home run with two mates aboard to give the Yankees a three-run lead after three innings.

The Yankees picked up an-League in batting three coach or the commander of the other tally in the fourth to con-American Legion post he plays clude their scoring for the day. ber of all-time batting re- with or the Post he is eligible The Braves picked up single runs in the fourth, fifth and Southworth, long regarded Signed players (under pro- sixth innings for their days scoring. A look at the crystal this announcement today. The ing managers and keenest organization) are not eligible ball reveals that the same two pitchers will face each other

Pitcher Woody Harbin, of the Yankees, has been at the Boy Scout encampment near Menard all this week and at 8 a.m. this morning Coach Arlie Lowrimore left Brownfield enroute to Menard to return his ace in time for the game. As you read this the Mayor and his ace may be hurrying to Lions Park in order to arrive on time.

Since the last edition the Braves have defeated the Indians, 14 to 10; the Yankees See YANKS, Page 8

Pro Faye Crocker

No men golfers were able to become 20 years of age before "beat the pro" in the annual midnight June 17. Entry fee is ators gathered 6 hits, while the national "Beat The Pro" \$1.00, and all South Plains. (Jack Fleck) day at the Brown- West Texas, and eastern New field Country Club last Satur- Mexico youths are cordially in- der 20 years of age are eligible posed of boys from the ages of day, according to Jack Mann, vited to participate.

Of the 18 men and women Tuesday and Wenesday, June entries, four local women golf- 19 and 20. Trophies will be The Senators are managed ers "beat the pro". Faye awarded all flight winners and

> Suell, James Brinson, Wesley and participants in the tour-Webb, Wayne Schultz, Joe ney. Wright, Tommie Smith, Wayne Jackson, and Larry Pickett.

The Oilers are managed y hopes for such local players M. B. Stone, and coached by as Don O'Neal, Jerry Goble, Ralph Murry. The team mem- Teddy Joe Hardy, Danny Powbers are: James Cabero, Ker- ers, Jimmy Walker, Mike Hammit Henson, James Lovell, Noe Quesada, Damon Miller, Gale Crocker. They were Dorothy Gafford, Donnie Thurman, Kirschner, with a net 72; Eve-Charlie Quesada, Johnny lyn Cruce, net 74; Barbara Blocker, Ronnie Floyd, Jem- Duke, net 78; and Marion May, mly Blocker, Maxie Murray, net 74. Ronnie Hoy, Les Smith.

Brownfield Country Club will, ilton and Preston Glenn.

Junior Invitational Golf Tourn- Powers were members of the ament beginning Monday, Brownfield High School golf June 18, according to Jack team that placed third in Con-Mann, pro, and Prentice Walk- ference AA state TIL play in er chairman of the club tourn-Austin May 4-5. O'Neal was fourth in individual honors at Qualifying will begin Monday for all boys who have not

The tournament committee hopes to make this Junior Invitational an annual affair at the country club. All boys unto enter, regardless of whether Match play will be held or not they are members of RUIDOSO DOWNS

Hamilton and Robert Wright. The 269'ers beat Amherst,

13-2, to begin their season. Last week, however, they drop-

ped one to Levelland, 16-12. The team will play five home

games—tickets for the season are being sold by all legion-

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be hosts for the first annual O'Neal, Hamilton, Glenn and

the Brownfield Country Club.

Mann, in a statement to the Bob Duke was the lowest



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He was 16 when he quit

his son from this occupation or

some other reason, Dr. Thornton moved to Knox County in

West Texas where there were

no stumps to clear. But the

wildcatters were already in-

vading the region, and one day Ward Thornton saw a man shoot an oil well. He promptly announced he was in the wellshooting business himself, and

as the big pools came in-Ran-

ger, Burkburnett, Electra,

Smackover and the rest-he soon had plenty of clients. He also acquired a new name

Word didn't seem to go with

well shooting anyway and he was pleased when the workers

As he went from field to field

he saw a number of fires. He

saw men sweating to put them

out by somthering them with steam or mud or by loborious

tunneling and plugging. It oc-

curred to him that a burning

oil well might be blown out in the same way a burning candle

could, provided you only had

breath enough. Nitroglycerin, he figured, ought to provide

the breath. His opportunity to put his theory to the test came

in 1919 at Electra. When the owners of the buring well re-

fused to deal with him, he obtained permission to make a try at his own expense. He

made a sort of Mother Hub-

bard garment out of asbestos

began calling him Tex.

rush period last week. Part of the crowd in- kenship. (Staff Photo) cluded, front from left, Sandra Sue Sealy,

A BOOK FOR A HOT SUMMER DAY-Taxed Joyce Windham, Butch Cox and Esteban Cisneto capacity by the vacation rush, the county ros. The older ones included, from left, Belibrary barely could hold everyone during a atrice Willis, Betty Hamilton and Cecil Blan-

TEXAS OIL PIONEER

Picnic Fireworks Had A Real Reaction

(Editor's Note: Sketch com- tice. But at the picnic all this piled from records of Oral His- was changed. tory of Texas Oil Pioneers, Wandering about the University of Texas. Persons grounds the boy found somewho can contribute additional thing he had never see before photographs of early oil fields -a stand piled high with Romshould write to the Archives an candles, skyrockets, and Collection, Box 7767, Univer- firecrackers: He saw other sity Station, Austin Texas). boys buying and shooting, and

Away back in 1901, Dr. John money was gone and he hunted he bought and shot until all his W. Thornton, of Toccopola, up his father to beg for more. Mississippi, took his 10-year- What appealed to him most -old son, Ward, to a Fourth were the giant crackers-since of-July picnic. If the Doctor outlawed—that made a noise had known what the conseq- like a connon. When he got uences of that day's oelebra- home he couldn't get fireworks tion were to be, he would no off his mind. He didn't want to doubt have left his son at be a doctor. He didn't know home. For on sthat day his plans for the boy's future were if he could find a way to make turned upside down. He had a living shooting off explosivexpected Ward to go away to school when he was older and He was 16 when he quit eventually to become an M. D. school to join a crew that was and return to Toccopola and using dynamite to blast the succeed to his father's prac- stumps from cut-over timber-land. Whether it was to wean





FURR'S SUPER MARKET

to protect him from the heat,

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Just the Facts, Ma'am!

Having a red-hot crime wave in town. Specs McGuire and Buck Hanson were caught taking money out of parking meters - again. I was at Police Headquarters when a nice old lady rushed in to re-

port them. faces in the flashlight beam," she didn't approve of his choice of said breathlessly."You can't trust anybody these days!"

She got flustered when Chief Benson explained that Specs and case before you lay down the law. Buck are authorized collectorsworking nights after their regular jobs. "Have to get 'em uni-

forms," said Benson. "Third time they've been turned in!"

From where I sit, we ought to guard against accusing anyone of being "wrong" just because that's the way it looks to us. For instance, I've heard people talk "It was dark but I saw their against a neighbor because they beverage! (They liked tea, or something, while he preferred a glass of beer.) Be sure you have a

Goe Marsh



ed fire-fighting to his shooting did not keep records. A year business.

pany make them out of asbes- years. tos. He used to keep as many Thornton gave his scrap-

managed to get the hot metal dragged away, ran in and Nobody knows exactly how Texas, where they are now June 3. Frank is in a Midland with relatives and friends. placed a charge. The flame many burning oil and gas housed in the Archives Collect- hospital, and is reported to be was snuffed out, and Tex add- wells Tex Thornton put out. He ion.

before his death in 1949, he He designed a complete out- estimated he had averaged one fit of clothes—pants, jacket, a month since 1920 and that he gloves, helmet and shoes-and had saved enough gas to suphad the Johns-Mansville Com- ply New York City for 500

several in putting out one fire. graphs to the University of

QUEENS OF THE WADING POOL-Holding ner, 21/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turforth Saturday in the wading pool at Terry ner, and Debra Lee Szydloski, 3-year-old County Park was the trio shown above. From daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szydloski. left, they are Gay Luckey, 3-year-old daughter Entrance to the wading area of the new pool

of Mr. and Mrs. John Luckey; Bobbie Jo Tur- is open and there is no charge. (Staff Photo)

Frank Mathis of Odessa improving.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hartman | Gunners Mate 1/c Louis as a hundred of these suits on book, largely kept hy his wife, brother of Glen Mathis, was and son of San Jose, Calif., Goldston of Hunters Point, hand, for he might use up and a collection of photo- seriously injured in an auto- former Brownfieldites, are Calif., is spending his leave mobile accident near Big Lake vacationing here this week here with his sister, Mrs. Alma

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(Continued From Page 2)

Mrs. E. N. Corley of Brown- Sox, 11 to 6.

There were a number of children and grandchildren, neices and nephews attending. There were 85 present and all Thursday the Cubs meet the had a very happy day at the Braves and the Giants meet new community house at the the Indians tomorrow. park and it was agreed that Tuesday the first game finds

Dinner guests in the L. P. Price home Sunday were the Gary Martin family of Lub-book of Little League play. bock

Dorthie Phillips of Brownfield spent the week end with Bobbie Jo Bagwell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bagwell gave their son, Billy, a birthday party Tuesday night.

Those attending were Mr and Mrs. Berney Reppond and Cecil Thomason from Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Carrol and son, Melvin, of Meadow, Dorthie Phillips, Mr. and nal.) Mrs. C. S. Carroll and children and the Wayne Bagwel! family. Ice cream and cake were served

Visiting the Loyal Henson family Sunday were Mr. and surg. Mrs. W. W. Coursey from June 6: Mr. H. M. Conner Levelland.

Mrs. Isa Casen visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garner Boyd, surg. announce the birth of a grandseon, Jon Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong, Charles Neal Cummings, acc. born Wednesday, June 6, in a hospital and weighing 9 lb., 1 Rudy Simmonds, med; Mrs.

C. S. Carroll and children visited J. C. Armstrong and acc; Mrs. J. A. Jameson, med. family Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pettigrew

and boys visited her mother, Mrs. T. L. McCollister, med. Mrs. Verner Patterson in Slat-

Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rodriquiez, med; Mrs. L. V. Stephens visited Mrs. Bag. Wagner, med. well's and Mr. Stephens' mother. Mrs. Tom Stephens, and over the week end. They also Of Firm's Honor Club borther, A. L. Stephens, and went fishing and report a nice other relatives in Stephenville time.

(Continued From Page 4)

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones of dropped the Giants, 6 to 1; the Austin, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Indians trounced the Cubs, 22 Donahan of Idalou, Mr. and to 1. The Yankees bumped Mrs. Hayden Williams of Gran-the Cubs, 19 to 7. The Red haurst, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sox edged the Indians, 4 to 3, Jones of Kermit, and Mr. and and the Yankees tripped the

> The first game this afternoon pits the Red Sox against the Giants and rounding out the schedule through next

all would try to meet again at the Yankees going against the the same time and place next Indians and the Red Sox meeting the Braves. On Thursday the Giants meet the Cubs and the Indians vie with the Red

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HOSPITAL NEWS

bring Junior League play up to

date in Monday's Trade Jour-

June 5: Mrs. Lorae Casey

June 7: Jack Proctor, med W. J. Henderson Saturday Mrs. Gladys Belcher, med; Dale Meyer, acc; Mrs. A. L

> June 8: Mrs. H. R. Jeffries. surg: Mr. J. G. Davis, med: June 9: Henry Allen, acc: Hattie Bell, med.

June 10: Alex Langehinnig. June 11: Donna Farris, med; Mrs. W. L. Auvenshire, surg; June 2: Beverly Ellis, accburn: Michael Ellis, acc-burn; Mrs. L. R. Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, med; Ed Mrs. Wayne Bagwell, Janice Thompson, med; Earnestine



of R. R. Marsh, plant superintendent, for a

OZARK-MAHONING BARBECUE (ISTS) - barbecued supper. From left in front, they The shape of things to come already may be are Jim Hogan, Walter Selcer, Marsh, Tom seen at the Ozark-Mahoning Company's plant Shipman, Elton Young, Jack Wagner and an site some 12 miles east of Brownfield. Among unidentified man. Back, from left: Vernon other products, the company soon will be mak- Wagner, Milfred Ratliff, Bruce Henderson and ing huge quantities of sodium sulphate, im- Bob Cummings. To their guest, Jack Wagportant ingredient of paper stock. Firm em- ner, who farms near the plant area, went the ployees gathered last Thursday at the home firm's first check, No. 001, for water rights.

Two Local Golfers In Hobbs Tourney

Jerry Kirschner and Harry Goble were the only Brownfield entries in the annual Bar Association. There the at-Hobbs Invitational Golf Tourn- torneys gave Will Wilson 612 ament last week end.

Goble and Kirschner advanced to semi-finals, but were both downed. Goble, playing in Carlton and Curtis Hill, both the third flight, lost 3-2 to Har- of Dallas, received 47 and 45 ry Pippin of Odessa, and Kir- votes, respectively. schner, playing in the fourth flight, was bested by F. F. Hardison of Eunice, N. M., 4-3.

The Hobbs tourney was won by Arlyn Scott of Odessa, defending champion. He defeated Henry Hodde of Hobbs, who was favored to cop the title.

Ed J. Mayfield, representa- into our community. tive in Brownfield for Repub-lic National Life Insurance Several from our communi-ty attended the funeral of Lar-Company of Dallas, has been ry Pendergrass. Our very named a member of the firm's deepest sympathy goes to his 1956 President's Club, accord- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl ing to Robert P. Hale, vice- Pendergrass, and family. May president and director of agen- God comfort them in their sorcies. Membership is based on row. life insurance production, earnservice.

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Wilson OK'd by Dallas County Lawyers

lawyers feel about the race for attorney general is evident in a poll by the Dallas County votes with the nearest competi-

tor, Tom Moore, receiving 76. Two other candidates, Ross

Wilson, a two term district attorney of Dallas, recently resigned as justice of the

Pool Personals

Rev. Ray Elmore, new Methodist pastor, preached here Ed Mayfield Is Member | Sunday There were 48 present in Sunday school. Rev. and | Capitol observers in respond-Mrs. Ray Elmore have three children. We all welcome them into our community ment officer. Said Wilson:

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haney and ings and quality of business and daughter of Bovina and Mr. the representative's length of and Mrs. Lee Young and girls visited Mrs. Ethel Young and Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Luie Bishop boys Sunday.

Mrs. Wiley Sanlin and daugh- several others. ter, all of Seagraves; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Toby Joplin and ed his parents. family of Levelland; Mr. and W. M. U. met Monday even-Mrs. Bob Whitlock and family ing in the home of Mrs. Sid of Ropes; their daughter Betty Fowler. Mrs. Major Howard

Jane and girls of Lubbock; was in charge of the royal ser-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin, Sr. and girls, Mr. and Mrs. ily, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin May, and Miss Margaret Bell.

An indication of how Texas, Supreme Court of Texas to wage his campaign for attorney general. While serving as district attorney of Dallas County, Wilson gained national recognition as a racketbusting official. He was one of five district attorneys in the entire nation invited to address the national conference on organized crime in Washington in 1950.

If elected attorney general, Wilson has vowed to enforce the law, "without favor to any individual, organized political group or clique.'

Following six years as supreme court justice, Wilson said he left the court "with reluct-"Like the old cavalry general ing straight for the sound of

Promising to run a clean campaign, Wilson added, "The need for good government in Austin already has been established. It's just a matter of who is going to do it."

and children, Bobby Joplin, The Joplin families' reunion Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hartgravwas held in the park at Brown- es and chilren, Mr. and Mrs. field Sunday. Grandmother Lewis Joplin and family, all of Joplin, Mrs. J. D. Joplin, at. Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Joe tended the affair. Others there Joplin and boys of Brownfield; were Mr. and Mrs. Babe Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rackler Crump and family and Mr. and and family of Smyer; and

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Biggs Mrs. Frank Joplin and daugh- and Kerry attended the weddters of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. ing of friends in Dora, N. M. Harry Joplin and family; and Sunday. While there, they visit-

vice program

Elvice Duncan and Debra, Mr. | Making an extensive tour of and Mrs. Albert Joplin and the southern states this month family, all of Meadow; Mr. are Mrs. Roy Wingerd, and Mrs. L. D. Joplin and fam- Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. Tom

Texas Tech Campus. Kicking of the four-day show on June 20 will be a 2:30 horses, ride and then unsaddle P. M. parade through the heart

posses and other riding groups. The rodeo itself will afford fans their first opportunity to see an indoor rodeo anywhere

"You haven't seen a rodeo no problem either."

Tickets for the show are on Plains Lions Club. sale now at \$3 for reserved seats, \$2 for general admission and \$1 for children. All prices hart of Hobbs, N. M., were dinare plus tax. Mail orders are ner guests in the home of Mr. being accepted care of "ABC and Mrs. Jerry Kirschner Rodeo, Caprock Hotel, Lub- Tuesday night.

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JUNE 20-23 AT LUBBOCK

of Lubbock by several hund-

in this region.

until you've seen one indoors," Bill Pittman, general rodeo chairman, said. "Inside, you can hear the leather slap. Also, in the new coliseum, every seat is a good one-and the weather is

(Special)—A new era in South Besides all that a rodeo Plains sports will be inauguart- generally offers, the big South ed June 20-23 with the unreel- Plains show will include a ing of the annual ABC Rodeo nightly exhibition by three n Lubbock's new \$2,000,000 champion cutting horses owned by Phil Williams of Tokio. The rodeo, featuring many specialty acts by Clowns Gene of the nation's top rodeo hands, and Bobby Clark and, for the will be the first sports event first time, a wild horse race. to be held in the 10,000-seat In this event, six wild horses oval-shaped building on the are turned loose and teams compete to see which can first catch and saddle one of the

Also, the Light Crust Doughred riders, including members boys and organist Bernie Howof South Plains area sheriffs' ell will entertain rodeo fans, aswill State Sen. Clem McSpadden of Oklahoma, who will be the announcer.

Regular rodeo events of bareback and saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and wild brahma bull riding highlight the show.

Proceeds from the show will go into a fund for buildings and equipment for Lubbock's three Boys' Clubs, which are sponsored by the ABC, the Optimist Club and the South

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takes a place like the new

pool in Terry County Park

for them to show their stuff. In the upper panel: T. H.

Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Taylor Holland, leaves the

high board (as seen by a

bird). In the middle panel:

Holland breaking from a

swan dive. Lower picture:

Several youths - all top

swimmers-try the slide, a

favorite of the crowds found

daily at the new swim place.

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June 15-16



June 17-18-19-20 WALT DISNEY



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Miss Patricia Bonner Becomes Bride Of Lawrence Von Le Beouf at Crane

Miss Patricia Ann Bonner was matron of honor. Bridesdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. maids were Misses Lynn Cary Raymond D. Bonner, 1204 of Brownfield, and Mary Ted North A, Brownfield, became Sharrock, Patti Knaell of the bride of Lawrence Von Le Crane. Barbara Lou Tennison Beouf, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Crane was junior brides-Luba Le Boeuf of Crane, in a maid. They wore pink brocadceremony read at 7 p.m. June ed sheath dresses with full 8 in the First Methodist Church tulle pink overskirts and pink

of the Ft. Boulevard Methodist leaves. Mrs. Johnston carried Church of El Paso, performed a fan arrangement bouquet of the double ring rites beneath white Majestic daisies, and the an archway covered with other attendants carried identplumosis and pink and white Majestic daisies, flanked with daisies. cathedral tapers and sunburst and pink and white daisies.

organist, played traditional Whittaker, all of Crane. Melvin wedding music and accompan- Delaney and Kenneth Laird of ied Mr. Marion Brunette when Crane ushered, and candlehe sang "Forever Darling" lighters were Jimmy Shipman preceeding the wedding and and Stanley Laney, both of the benediction, "The Lord's Crane.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ori- The couple was assisted in reginal gown of white imported ceving by their parents. French lace and nylon tulle over net and taffeta. Designed pink and white Majestic daisifitted lace bodice had a sheer with pink net and was decoratyoke outlined with lace applied with the bride's bouquet. que, long sleeves ending in The four-tiered wedding cake center front waistline. From Brownfield of Brownfield, Miss this stemmed a magnificent Gwen Nix of Crane, and Mrs. ed. A wide band of escalloped Miss Joyce Hendricks, Miss lace held a voluminous ruffle Beverly Sikes, and Mrs. L. V. of tulle that outlined the bot- Tennison, all of Crane, served tom edge and swept into a cake. Miss Sandra Russell of graceful train. Hoops and cri- Crane presided at the guest noline emphasized the fullness register. of the skirt. The bride's finger- Among the wedding guests the summer, the couple will tip length veil of silk illusion were Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Cary be at home at Crane, where net depended from a tiara of of Brownfield. sequins and seed pearls. She For a wedding trip to Ruida lace handkerchief as some- black and white linen suit with They will move to Austin in thing new, she wore a string pink accessories and an orchid of pearls, a gift of the bride- corsage. groom, and wore a pair of bor- The bride is a 1956 graduate

tulle shoulder length veils at-Rev. R. O. Tomlinson, pastor tached to headbands of pink ical bouquets of pink Majestic

Luba Le Beouf attended his arangements of pink gladiolus son as best man. Groomsmen were Bobby Russell, Bill Math-Mrs. Ladye Faye Galloway, es, Joel Adams, and Winfred

A reception was held at the Crane County Community Hall.

Sunburst arrangements of with a high neckline framed es were used for decorations. with an applique of lace, the The serving table was covered points over her hands, and was topped with a miniature terminated with a point at the bridal couple. Miss Mary Jane skirt made with a lace yoke, Idys Cox of Mineral Wells aljoining an inset of shirred tull- ternated at the punch bowl.

rowed ear rings. She carried of Brownfield High School. The Mrs. Don Johnston of Crane at the University of Texas. For of American cheese.



MRS. LAWRENCE LE BEOUF

Mr. Le Boeuf will be swimming instructor and life guard wore a blue garter and carried oso, N. M., the bride wore a at the Crane swimming pool. September, where the groom wil resume his studies.

About five quarts of milk a bouquet of white orchids. | groom is a pre-medical student are needed to make one pound daughter, Libby Collins of Lub- candles. They were blue net

VISIT IN COLLINS' HOME Visitors over the week end in the home of Mrs. W. H.

Vol. 19 Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, June 14, 1956 No. 24 Miss Wanda La Nell Terry Marries Charles Ray Smith In Sundown Church of Christ Ceremony Read June 3

of Route 1, Meadow, became the bride of Charles Ray Smith also of Meadow, in a ceremony performed in the Sundown Church of Christ at 3 p.m. June 3. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Terry of Meadow and Mr. and Mrs.

D. R. Smith, Jr., of Meadow. Double ring rites were read beneath an archway covered with greenery and flanked with baskets of white gladiolus tied with yellow bows and yellow tapers in candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an orginial model gown of white imported French lace and nylon tulle over net and taffeta. Designed with a portrait neckline, outlined with applique of lace embrodiered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls, the fitted lace bodice had tiny sleeves completed by gauntlets worn over the hands and terminated with a deep point at center front waistline. From this stemmed a magnificent skirt made of yards of billowing tulle joined to shirred yoke of lace, ending with escalloped edges, the immense fullness of lace, tulle and taffeta emphasized by hoops and crinoline worn underneath. Her fingertip length veil of silk illusion depended from a tiara iridescent sequins, beads, and seed; pearls. She carried a bouquet of three baby orchids surrounded by white carnations and tied with white satin streamers.

Miss Sally Ruthledge of Meadow was maid of honor. She wore a yellow net formal and caried a bouquet of white carnations with yellow stream-

Maid of honor was Miss Collins were her sisters, Mrs. Ruby Smith of Meadow. She Vera Nobles of Hamlin, and wore a pink net formal and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Raley of carried a bouquet of white Morgan City, La., and Mrs. carnations tied with pink bows. Bill Collins and children of Misses Melva Posey and Betty Lubbock. Mrs. Collins' grand- Mason of Meadow lighted the bock, remained to visit this formals with white carnations



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES RAY SMITH

Bob Smith of Route 1, Brownfield, attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Clarence Hickman and Arnold Patton, Route 1, Meadow, and Dwayne Kisor of Meadow.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the home of the bride's parents. The ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Oak- and others from Brownfield atserving table was decorated ley, 2811 E. 31st, Odessa, and Rebecca Ballard, and cousin, with white gladiolus and the formerly of Brownfield, grad- Mrs. Thurman Skains, and cake, trimmed with vellow and

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Miss Jonelda Oakley Graduated June 4 From The Hockaday School

auted from Hockaday school Mr. Skains. in Dallas June 4. Miss Oakley Mrs. Ballard and Mrs. Skains

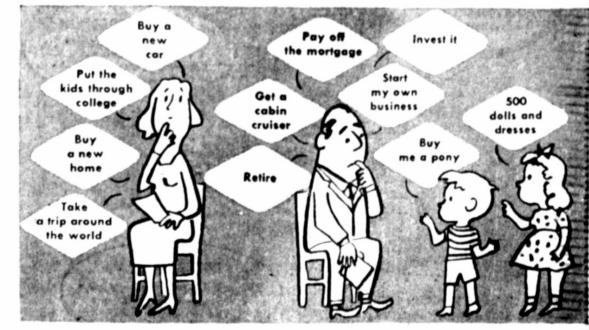
awarded the Courtesy Cap, ed with the cokes. Hockaday ring, and broader's The following guests registpin. She was secretary of the ered in a 'coke' book: Misses onor society and Math club, Mary Ann Holmes, Judy Land chairman of Fourth Form orp- and Donna Christopher, all of han's party, vice president of Brownfield; Misses Becky Oakher residence hall, and chair- ley, Sally Rhodes, and Maledin man of Dad's Day. She excell- Dyar, all of Odessa; Miss Dian ed in varsity tennis, senior Perkins of Midland; and Miss play, softball and hockey, and Hilda Hartberger of Austria, belonged to the school choirs. who is Miss Oakley's house Mrs. May attended her guest.

Miss Jonelda Oakley, daugh granddaughter's graduation,

is the grand daugnter of Mrs. entertained Miss Oakley with a coke party in the Ballard Miss Oakley was one of 67 home Friday, June 8, at 5 p.m. graduates who formed a re- The Hockaday school colors cessional beneath flower arch- of green and white were used es held by undergraduates, in decorations. The centerpie-The graduates wore identical ces was a Hockaday doll dress-

gowns of white organdy, with ed in school uniform and large pastel picture hats, and car- coke bottles were dressed in ried baskets of spring flowers. caps and gowns. Green and During her four years at white ribbon sandwiches and Hockaday, Miss Oakley was green creme mints were serv-

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Lubbock Ceremony Unites Miss Barbara Sue Whitaker, Gene A. Zachary June 3

In a ceremony read at 12:30, Miss June Chambers of Amp.m. June 3, Miss Barbara Sue arillo was her cousin's honor Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and attendant. She wore a blue two Mrs. V. D. Whitaker of Brown-piece pontung suit with white field, was married to Gene A. accessories and a corsage of Zachary of Amarillo, son of white gladiolus. Mrs. Archie Baldwin of Well-

Holland Boring of the Cres- best man. cent Hill Church of Christ of- At a reception held follow ficiated at the double ring rites ing the ceremony, the serving

of orchid gladiolus. Promise Me" and "I Love Mrs. Jimmie Norrell of Lov-

father, the bride wore a white Lovington, Wellman, Brown linen sheath dress with white field, Meadow, and Amarillo. carried a white lace handker- in Amarillo after June 18.

Marlin Whitaker of Denver City, brother of the bride, wa

in the home of the bride's un-table was laid with a white cle. W. C. Whitaker, in Lub- Japanese cloth, centered with bock. The background was a white and orchid gladiolus and heart-shaped arrangement of the three tiered heart-shaped greenery, centered with a half- wedding cake. Pineapple punch palm and flanked with baskets was served by Misses Shelby Thompson and Carloyn Crites. Pre-nuptial music was "O Guests were registered by You Truly", followed by wed- ington, N. M., aunt of the bride. Guests attended from San An-Given in marriage by her gelo, Denver City, Seminole,

accessories. She carried a For travelling, the bride white Bible topped with a wore a white dress with an shower arrangement of baby orchid dustor. After a trip to carnations centered with an points of interest in South Texorchid. For something old, she as, the couple will be at home

chief belonging to her grand. The bride is a graduate of mother. Her wedding dress Brownfield High School. The was something new, and some groom graduated from Wellthing borrowed and blue was man High School. He is ema garter belonging to her cou- ployed with Gulf Oil Corpora-



MR. AND MRS. GENE A. ZACHARY

time, it seems. All the families Aunt Mollie Joplin and there assumed their duties: Jean welcoming address. Mrs. Lon take advantage of the kids be- seem to be rumors all the time Criswell, Worthy Advisor; Gail Turner, Mother Advisor, ining out of school and the old of various reunions. Ruth Cottrell, Wothry Associate Ad- troduced the installing team of man getting two weeks with Thurman called me this week visor; Mary Joe Christian, Rainbow girls from the Levelpay to visitate the kinfolk. Any- to tell me about the Union Charity; Mary Jane Brown- land assembly. way, it is a lot of fun and I school and community reunion field, Hope; Juana Jay Barret, know there have already been that will be held June 24th, Faith; Donna Sue Christopher, quite a few. In fact, my son at- which is on a Sunday, at the Secretary; Sue Steele, Trua-

Summer time is reunion man Park for the family of tended one last Sunday in Cole- new community house. And surer;



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PAGE TWO Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, June 14, 1956 19 New Officers Installed for Brownfield Assembly, Order of the Rainbow Girls

New officers of Brownfield enital Observer, and Shirlie Assembly, Order of the Rain- Lawson, Outer Observer. bow for Girls, were installed May 30 in the Blue Room of invocation, followed by Donna Masonic Temple.

The following officers have Worthy Advisor, who gave the

Arrilla Jones Drill Leader ed the Eastern Stars and Ma-Bobbie Bailey, Love; Judy sons for making possible a Glenn, Religion; Barbara Sue Rainbow assembly in Brown-Nicholson, Nature; Judy field. Pruitt; Immortality; Sue Goodnight, Fidelity; Brenda Gris- Jane Newsom presented Past som, Patroitism; Pat Ott, Ser- Advisor pins to Miss Nelson vice: Carolyn Burnett, Chap- and Betty Criswell. Miss Barlain; Gretchen Sloan, Choir ret and Miss Shewmake were Director; Paula West, Confid-presented merit pins. Virgil

Bynum closed the installation please remember that we're with a benediction. always glad to put notices about these reunions in the the Brownfield girls were host paper if you'll just give me a to the Levelland assembly at a

buzz or drop me a card. salad supper in the temple's I've been stepping in high Banquet Room. cotton this week, since I have a combination dishwasher, tele- this is the first time she's ever phone answerer, message tak- spent any length of time with er, and general flunky. My us. She has been enjoying grandmother, Mrs. S. R. Kemp reading "Egg Custard vs. of Tahoka, came over Sunday Blacktrap Molasses" by Effie to spend the week with Knox Cooper, to whom I devotme and we've been having ed some time in my column a quite a time. She keeps all the while back. Of course, my Possum Kingdom. swers the phone, etc., and is many similar incidents and making a very good hand, she's had many a good chuckle Roberts were his parents Mr. Guess that's what the experi- over this delighted book. Come ence of 81 plus years will do back to see us often, Grandfor you. Anyway, its' cer- mother. tainly been a help to me, and Sunday is Father's Day, she declares she's having a which I know all of you are good time. In all the 14 years fully aware of. It's always a

dirty dishes washed up and an- grandmother can remember

W. N. (Doc) Lewis said an

Sue Nelson, immediate pasi

The new Worthy Advisor ex-

plained that her color would

be green and that her mouto

would be Loyalty. She thank-

Sue Shewmake and Donna

Preceding the installation

Sam and I have been married, little sad for me, since my past year. father has been gone for five David Lester is visiting this years, but it gives me pleasure week in the home of Mr. and to see every one else remem- Mrs. Jack Mason while his ber their dad's on this day of parents Mr. and Mrs. Jeff tribute. I can remember Pop's Lester are attending the firestock phrase when we'd give mens convention. him his gifts on Father's Day: Tommy Nipp is conducting What do you mean this is the singing in the revival this Father's Day? The first of week at the Alden Baptist every months is Father's Day." Church near Eastland where But be that as it may, don't Rev. Carroll Herring is pastor. fail to go to see that dad of Mrs. Claud Landess was host-

Roberson's clinic, construct was conducted by Mrs. Land Motel and restaurant on the was guest preacher at the Plains highway is June 23, ac- Gomez Baptist Church for both cording to Dewey Murphy and morning and evening worship

Bruce DuBose, deal Wheels. Among some of the bigger of the pastor Rev. T. L. Nipp events scheduled for Brown- who is conducting a revival field next week is the Junior this week at Frio Baptist Invitational Golf tourney that Church near Hereford. begins at the country club Monday. This tourney is open Light" was the theme of the to all boys under 20 years of program when W. M. U. met age, regardless of whether or at the church Monday afternot they are members of the noon for Royal Service proclub. Entry fee is \$1, and the gram. Mrs. T. L. Nipp led in

an anual affair. but have a really scrumptious they work and how the worecipe for refrigerator ice man's missionary union helps cream that is absolutely in their work. Mrs. Tyler Marsmooth as velvet and will stay tin conducted the business sesthat way. This recipe is from sion and plans were made to my sister's files and it is really have the week of prayer proa honey. There isn't a name gram for old Ministers Relief it, as far as I know, but it's be held Wednesday night June an elegnat dessert. Blend 1/2 20 at the church, with Mrs. cup hot water, 2/3 teaspoons Nipp prayer chairman to be in vanilla. Add to 1/3 cup malted milk cocoa power and beat want to do so. It freezes well. Fold in 1 cup heavy creamy smooth from the very cream, whipped stiff, and ½ first. Incidentally, this recipe cup shopped nuts. Pour into makes one freezer tray of ice freezer tray and freeze as us- cream. Also, if you like a more ual. This particular ice cream chocolaty flavor, increase the

PAST WORTHY MATRONS - Brownfield above. From left, they are Mrs. Erie Proc-Chapter 785, Order of the Eastern Star, in- tor, installing officer; ivirs. Florence Parker, stalled its 1956-57 officers June 5 in cere- installing marshal; Mrs. J. W. Nelson, installmonies at Masonic Temple. Installing officers ing chaptain, and Mrs. Ione Turner, installing comprised four past Worthy Matrons, pictured organist. (Staff Photo)

charge. Those attending were gene Key.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow May and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Ken
Clevis Chambers, Cliff McKee, at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Stone in charge of the pre-school age and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Britneth Godwin and children all Dock Roberts, Tyler, Martin, and Emily Blackstock in ton. spent the weekend fishing at Loyd Franklin, and Miss Imo- charge of the school age 4188-Classified Ad Department

Three Girls At NM Band School

Le Nora Turner, Patsy Hulse. Patty Thomas, and Kay Kissinger are attending band school at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N. M. this summer.

During the summer course. campus queen wil be elected. of the five girls remaining in the run-off for the contest, is Patsy Hulse.

groups. The leaders carried the children to visit shutins in the community where they presented their program of Bible verse, songs and prayers. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served.

The members of the Intermediate and Young People's Training Union department of the Gomez Baptist Church were entertained with a picnic supper and social at the Coleman Park Thursday night. Those attending were. Buster and Jimmy Chambers; Lavon and Loyd Franklin; Elbert Landess; Larry Huckabee; Derrel, Verna, and Mary Helen King; Tommy Nipps; Walter McKee; Hugh Kirby; Wesley Mesdames Nipp, A. V. Britton, Nine Sunbeams were present Lesley, and Barbara Britton;

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dock and Mrs. D. A. Roberts of Aft-

Miss Thresa Mason is home for the summer after attending Abilene Chrisitan College the

yours Sunday if you possibly ess when the Ruth Sunday can visit from you will be his School Class of the Gomez best present, next best, a tele- Baptist Church met in her home Thursday afternoon for Guess you've noticed the the regular business meeting many changes going on in and social. Opening prayer Brownfield-Dr. Jerry Bailes was lead by Mrs. Garvin has moved his offices to Dr. Smyrl. The business session tion is going on and on at the ess. Secret pals were revealed north end of the Deluxe Motor and gifts exchanged. Refresh-Inn on the new restaurant to ments of ice cream and cake be run by Tess and Norma were served the following: Fulfer. Also Bob Buster is re- Mrs. Dock Roberts, Mrs. Johnmodelling the old J. C. Jones ny Berryhill, Mrs. J. C. Woolcompany building, where ey, Mrs. Smyrl, Mrs. Homer Bob's Family Shoe Store will Britton and Mrs. J. W. Stone open August 1st (Bob hopes), the teacher of the class. Severand the tentative date for the al children were also present. opening of the smart Plaza Byron Wise, of Brownfield,

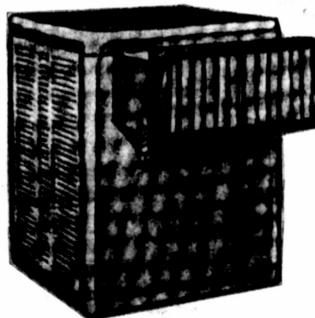
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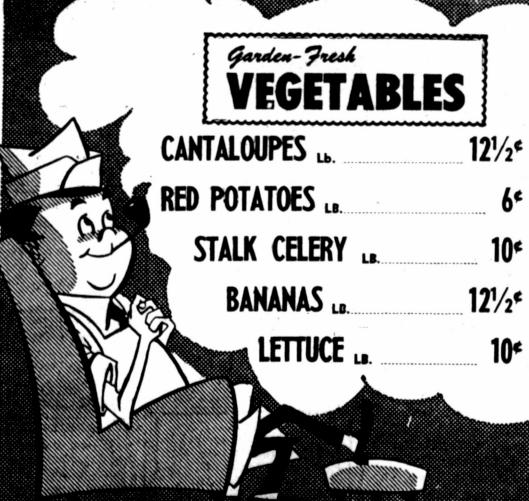
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Mrs. A. J. Bell and grandson, Laverl Hulse, are visiting Mrs. Bell's son, Terrell, and wife in Indio. Calif.

Visitors at the Methodist Church Sunday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whisenhunt and family of Lubbock, Mrs. Billy C. Bond and baby and Mrs. Alfred Bond and children of Brownfield.

Our sympathy goes to the Carl Pendergrass family in the loss of their son, Larry, who passed away Saturday in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. Dr. Harvey Scott of Petersburg conducted the services, assisted by the pops pastor, Rev. Alton Polk.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wallace and children of Lubbock were with one of Mrs. Watson's dinner guests in the home of daughters who underwent maj-Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Tucker or surgery one day last week and family Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Barron's Sun-Mrs. Tom Adams last Tuesday with a shower for the twins. Matt and Mark. The class went in a group to the Adams home. After the gifts were opened, Mrs. Barron and Mrs. J. B.

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green confection Guests attended from Lor aine. Hart. Stanton. Brownfield, O'Donnell, Meadow and

For a wedding trip to Roswell, N. M., the bride chose a travelling suit of rose faille with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are graduates of Meadow High School. They are at home 12 miles west and 11/4 miles south of Meadow, where the groom is engaged in farming.

Ashburn served cookies and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Watson and Joe are in Midland

Mr. and Mrs. John Cadenhead spent Sunday in Lubbock day school class surprised with his sister and family and his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Anderson of Zephyr were visitors in the Lee Holden home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hill visited in Tahoka Saturday with roast at the church and the Hill's brother, Chester program Sunday night. Short, and family

Mr. and Mrs. Maddox have returned home after a week's funeral of Larry Pendergrass. visit with their son, Willie Maddox, and family in Mule-

Dinner guests in the home of field, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Joplin Ray Gober Sunday were Jim Castleberry of Friona and Ken- Mery Nettles and son of Lubneth Mangus.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Fox West of Lubbock. have returned home after visit-

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the Tom Adams.

invited to attend.

Mr. Anderson bingoed.

Tuesday Night Club

entertained members of their

Tuesday night bridge club in

Cherry pie and coffee were

Dip Pemberton, Howard Hurd,

Bill Anderson, Jim Finley, and

Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton

scored and the Finleys were

low couple. Mrs. Finley and

J. E. Billington, of El Paso

and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White

Mrs. Mattie Perry of Brown

field spent Sunday with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilf

visited in Odessa Monday.

The Vacation Bible School is

in progress at the Baptist

The Vacation Bible School

last Friday with a weiner

Several out of town people

were here Sunday to attend the

Among those were Mrs. E. L.

Moorhead and Terry of Brown

and family of Brownfield, Mrs.

bock and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

of Brownfield visited Mr. and months. Mrs. Dave Gregg Sunday:

elect of Dale Fulford, was honored with a shower in the the home of Mrs. J. E. Peek having to pay and inspection, or rocks from specially selected corn FOR RENT - 3 room duplex unhome of Mrs. J. H. Eubank last Friday. Mr, and Mrs. Edd Peek visit- the home of Grandmother Life Insurance Company, 1202 E. ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Young last Friday.

Miss Betty A Mason, bride

B. C. Horton last Sunday after-Mrs. Elise Moore who has been living in Lamesa has THE STATE OF TEXAS

moved in with her mother, COUNTY OF TERRY Mrs. I. V. Pendergrass, who is Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pendergrass and daughter of Mules-

shoe was here Sunday for the funeral of his cousin, Larry Pendergrass. Angela Adams has returned

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Senior MYF Plans Hayride, Party served to Mssrs, and Mmes.

The senior Methodist Youth Fellowship will have a hayride and weiner roast at the R. J. Purtell farm Sunday night after church, it has been an- Roy Herod, Earl Layman, Joe

All M. F. Y. members are arged to make plans to attend. Arrangements for the party are being made by Jack Purtell, Mary Kate Ramseur, Jeane Criswell, and Sue Ander-

Mrs. Petty has returned to her home in Abilene after Presbyterian Church spending a week in the home Calendar Is Given of her daughter and family

The calendar of events at Mr. and Mrs. Mark Watkins the First Presbyterian Church for next week is listed as fol-

Sunday, June 17: 9:30 a.m. Church. Every boy and girl is Sunday School; 10:15 to 11 a.m., Worship; 4:30 p.m. Vespers over KFTY by Ralph O'closed at the Methodist Church Dell, minister.

Monday, June 18: 1 p.m. Presbyterian Women's Organization luncheon, hostess Mrs. Phil Gaasch; program, "Beginning With Children' by Mrs. Edson Wilder.

Tilger of Lubbock, Mrs. Era William Thurman and family of Edmonson and Mrs. Grady Warren and family of Lubbock visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thurman of Route 5, last week. They also visited tioning. Paved Streets, and dou-James Thurman and family.

visited her grandparents.

Our symapthy goes to our Latin American friend, Louisa, week in Lubbock visiting her and family in the loss of her daughters, Mrs. Earl West and gradnson, Frank, who passed Mrs. Sammy Tate, and fami- away Saturday afternoon in FOR TRADE - Will trade used suite. Good condition. Call 3985. the Treadaway-Daniell Hospi- cars for property or minerals Mr. and Mrs. John Overman tal. He had been ill for several Brownfield Motor Co., 702 West

Mrs. Tom Adams was shopping in Brownfield Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Gover visited in

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Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Murphy M. May and Thurman Skains of Brownfield Terry County, Texas, doing business under the firm name of Brownfield Farm Chemical Company, was dissolved by mutual consent on the FOR SALE-Two bedroom home ist day of March, A. D., 1956. All partly carpeted, permanent watdebts owing the said partnership er softener unit, separate garage are to be received by either the and store room, nice yard and said Murphy M. May or Thur- good location. 403 East Reppto. man Skains, and all demands on Phone 2571. the said partnership are to be presented to either of them for pay-

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NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING Brownfield Consolidated

School District In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly onvened and siting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Brownfield, Terry County, Texas, at 9:00 A. M., on Tuesday the 26th day of June 1956, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equiizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Brownfield Consolidated Independent School District, for taxable purposes, for the year 1956, and any and all persons interest ed or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be

R. A. SIMMS Secretary Brownfield Consolidated Independent School Dist. Board of Equalization Brownfield, Texas

12 day of June, 1956

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Four member Rainbow assem o'clock Sunday Grand Assembl Texas. Mrs. Io Mother Advisor accompanied th stay in the Rice shopping and si in addition to Rainbow meeti rode with the T on a chartered is due home ' Birds And Be Ellis Cox, Bev

-Bob Smith, Newsom- Rick Patsy Fulton Sherry Don Sp Murphy, Jeanie V. Murphy, Wa J. W. Richards hee-Joe Oswa Jack Luca Richadson - I Janel Bragg -Mary Ruth Ve Chisholm. Dor twoing with -Friday night an Allen Jones S Rebecca Bal Skains hosted a former Brow

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SUMMER

By DONNA CHRISTOPHER

June is the month when also a month of vacations and selves. easy living . . . Vie la June!

Bonner and Virginia Godwin, Friday, June 8. Pat Married Lawrence Le Boeuf in Crane, Texas. He is a pre-med student at the University of Texas. The couple will live in a housetrailer in Crane through the summer, and return to Austin next September for the fall several hours on the telephone term. Virginia married her long-time steady beau, Odell vite them to a slumber party Brumley.

Rainbow assembly left at five 11, and it was problably the o'clock Sunday morning for largest in the history of Brown-Grand Assembly in Houston, field! Texas. Mrs. Ione Turner, the Mother Advisor of the asembly, school class of the Presbyteriaccompanied them. They will an Church had a swimming stay in the Rice Hotel and plan party and barbeque at the new shopping and sight-seeing trips pool and the home of Mr. and in addition to attending the Mrs. Ralph Hedrick, respect-Rainbow meetings. The girls ively, Tuesday, June 12, at 7:00 rode with the Tahoka assembly P. M. Several of the Presbyon a chartered bus. The group terian youth attended the work is due home Thursday, June camp at Buffalo Gap last

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Birds And Bees: June Lee-Vernon Brewer, Shelby Thomp- mother, Saturday, June 9. son-Earle Davis, Ann Griggs Newsom- Richard Ridgeway, dying at Tech in summer Patsy Fulton — Paul Brock, school. Patsy and Toni finished Murphy, Jeanie Criswell - E. University. Sandy is majoring V. Murphy, Wanda Cornelius- in medicine at Tech. J. W. Richardson, Karen Foshee-Joe Oswald, Gail Cottrell Draughn's, Monday. Jack Lucas, Bobbie Nell At this typewriter sitting . . Richadson — Lee Allen Jones, Prissy Trim is feeling lonely Janel Bragg - Viril Hughlett, while Sid Szydloski is away at Mary Ruth Venable - Tom National Guard camp. There Chisholm. Doris Ratliff was are several boys who attended twoing with -Johnny Raybon the two week camp from here. Friday night and she dated Lee Allen Jones Saturday.

Skains hosted a coke party for joying swimming, boating, and a former Brownfield resident, water-skiing with her parents, Johnelda ("Jo") Oakley, June her sister and brother-in-law, 8. Cokes and scatter were en- Betty and Dave Sanford, and joyed by about eleven people. two friends of the Sanford's, The honoree is a 1956 graduate Art Serna nad Richard Turner. of Hockaday, a girl's school The two guests are counselors in Dallas The guest list includ- for the Y. M. C. A. camp ed Sally Rodis of Odessa; where Dave is secretary of the Diane Perkins of Midland, who boy's division . . . Despite reis Ken and Mont Muldrow's marks such as, "Did you fall cousin; Hildy Hartberger a asleep in the barber chair?", Hockaday student from Aust- and "Did your dad run over ria, and Mary Ann Holmes, you with the lawnmower?" Judy Land, and "ye olde edit- Mary Ann is enjoying her new, or" here, were the only Brown- easy to keep, but oh so short

Here and There: Connie King

Union Group Plans Reunion June 24th

An all-day reunion of Union school and community will be held Sunday, June 24, at the community building at Coleman Park, it has been announced by Ruth Thurman, Route 5, of the group.

All plates, cups, napkins and ice will be furnished, and peomoon and spoon and tune are ple attending the reunion are supposed to rhyme so well, asked to take a basket lunch and romance blossoms. It's and bottled drinks for them-

Mrs. Thurman has sent Wedding bells rang for Pat cards to members, advising them of the reunion. Dewey Drennon of Welch is

president of the group. Grady Davis, Route 5, is vice president; and Bob Luker, also of Route 5, is treasurer.

and Jo Beth Dumas spent recently, calling girls to inat the new party house. The Four members of the local party was held Monday, June

The senior high Sunday

Ann Lemley left on her first Ellis Cox, Beverly Rodgers- plane trip to visit her grand-

Patsy Teague, Toni Akers, -Bob Smith, Donna Jane and Sandy Casstevens are stu-Sherry Don Spears — Kenneth their freshman year at Trinity

Nancy Sue King started to

Mary Ann Holmes returned June 6 from a five day stay at Rebecca Ballard and Deenie Colorado City Lake. She enhaircut!

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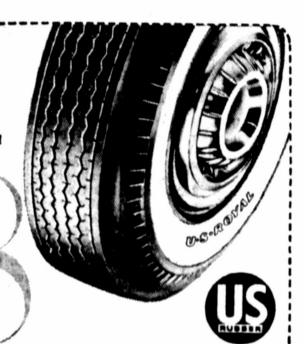
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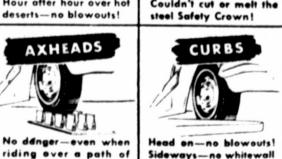




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Mrs. Fred Mitchell of Irrown- with a small veil. She wore field and the late Mr. Mitchell. white accessories and carried Baskets of pink gladioli a fan belonging to her great flanked candelabra holding grandmother, topped with an pink tapers, where W. S. Boy- arrangement of pink sweetett, pastor of the church, read heart and white tube roses. the double ring rites.

Mrs. Neal Knox of Abilene Charlie Fitzgerald, Sr., of was her sister's matron of hon-Pecos gave his granddaughter or. She wore a light blue in marriage. Her white polish- shantung dress, fashioned on ed cotton dress, featuring a long torso lines, with a flared

fitted bodice and full circular skirt. Her accessories were skirt detailed with pink stitching, was topped with a soft white and she carried a colonpink organdy bolero. Her tiny ial bouquet of pink roses. white hat was complimented Bob Kearney of Pecos was

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Nations" was the opening hostess committee. hymn the Women's Society of Methodist Church met in the Bob Duke, John L. Cruce, attend. Webber room of the church at 9:30 Monday morning.

Mrs. G. S. Webber gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Erie Protor led the lesson on "The Community and the World", and also gave the meditation. Mrs. Terrell Isbell gave a dialogue, assisted by Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. R. L. Cornelius. Mrs. Proctor read the scripture from Romans. Also participating in the program were Mmes. Ida Bell Walker, Ben Hill, and Bill Thompson.

Mrs. Webber, chairman, presided at a breif business

Members present were Mesdames Clee Williams, George lunt, Florrie Early, Sherman Mitchell, Webber, Hill, Isbell, Proctor, Cornelius, Thompson, Walker, and W. B. Downing.

Mrs. Kimbrough Hostess to Class

The Fidelis Matron's Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough for the regular monthly meeting.

The guests enjoyed the evening by answering Bible questions and identifying Bible

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. J. M. Aald-

Lemon fluff, nuts, coffee, and tea were served to Mmes. W. M. Adams, teacher of the class; Troy Noel, J. M. Aaldrup, E. G. Brownlee, Miss Alda Mae Steen, and the hostess.

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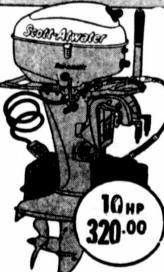
At a reception that followed in the parsonage, Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald, Jr., an aunt of the bride, and Miss Alton Hughes assisted with hospitalities. Mrs. Stanley Poer registered

The serving table was laid with a white imported lace cloth with pink tapers in silver holders, centered with an arrangement of pink and white

of Pecos High School and of Abilene Christian College, where she received her degree with a major in primary education. Mrs. Mitchell is a graduate of Brownfield High School and served with the U.S. Navy during the Korean War.

Following a wedding trip to the Big Bend country, the couple will make their home at Fort Stockton, where Mr. Mitchell is employed with Morrison Drilling Company. For travelling, Mrs. Mitchell wore a blue sheath dress designed of a rough pima cotton, with white accessories.

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WSCS Ladies Met | Sunday Supper Is Slated At Club

At Church Monday Sunday night supper at the Crawford Taylor, J. L. Kemp-Brownfield Country Club will er Murphy May, Curtis Sterl-"We've a Story to Tell to the Mrs. Troy Noel, chairman of pasture, and Phil Gaasch. begin at 6 p.m., according to ing, Ben Monnett, Grady Good-

The committee announces Others hostess are Mesdam- that there will be plenty of food Christian Service of the First es Don Hewitt, Ralph Kerley, and all members are urged to

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(Editor's Note: The following article, written by the late Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas, has been in the possession for 20 years of Albert W. (Ab) Johnson, deep plowing contractor of Brownfield. The timelessness of the subject has not

Next in importance to the divine profusion of water, light and air, those three physical facts which render existence possible, may be reckoned the universal beneficence of grass. Lying in the sunshine among the buttercups and dandelions of May, scarely higher in intelligence than those minute tenants of that mimic wilderness, our earliest recollections are of grass; and when the fitful fever is ended, and the foolish wrangle of the market and the forum is closed, grass heals over the scar which our descent into the bosom of the earth has made, and the carpet of the infant becomes blanket of the dead.

Grass is the forgiveness of nature—her constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon, grow green again with grass, and carnage is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic become grass-grown like rural lanes, and are obliterated; forests decay, harvests perish flowers vanish, but grass is immortal.

Beleagured by the sullen hosts of winter, it withdraws into the impregnable fortress of its subterranean vitality and emerges upon solicitation of Spring. Sown by the winds, by wandering birds, propagated by the subtle horticulture of the elements, which are its ministers and servants, it softens the

rude outline of the world. Its tenacious fibers hold the earth in its place, and prevent its soluble components from washing into the sea. It invades the solitude of deserts, climbs the inaccessible slopes and forbidding pinnacies of mountains, modifies climates and determines the history, character and destiny of nations. Unobtrusive and

patient, it has immortal vigor and aggression. Banished from the thoroughfare and field, it bides its time to return, and when vigilance is relaxed, or the dynasty has perished, it silently resumes the throne from which it has been expelled but which it never abdicates.

It bears no blazonry of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance or splendor, but its homely hue is more enchanting than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air, and yet should its harvest fail for a single year famine would depopu

Cutting, Curing and Storing Has Effect On Quality of the Hay Crop, Says Expert

The quality of the hay crop younger the crop at cutting tension pasture specialist.

Quality of the crop is affect- yield and quality ed by the stage of growth of the hay plants at cutting time. In general, Trew says, the Coastal Bermuda, says the

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Vetch in Full Bloom



PERFORMANCE CHECKED-A. R. (Sport) Barrett, right, Ruidoso Downs racing secretary, checks morning performance of Princess Margo, after a fast workout. This outstanding 5-year-old mare, owned by W. L. McDonald of Artesia, N. M., is being ridden by H. Hinojosa, with trainer Robert Kennedy along side.

THE 'THOROUGHBRED'

Ruidoso Downs Futurity Taking Shape

popularity of the Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity with the horsemen of the Southwest is the response which they gave in the form of nominees for the race. The first closing date of May 5 found 60 hopebile for the race.

until the final closing date, June 5, with a \$500 penaltymaking the total inital entry fee \$600. Information concerning the final closing date has been requested by trainer

See HAY CROP, Page 3 of Gorman. Quien Sabe?

worth stable. Boice intimated that he may nominate a colt by the illustrious Khaled, sire of the Kentucky Derby winner Swaps.

Sectionally, Texas led the list of horsemen nominating fuls on the entry list at a cost entries with 30, New Mexico farmers. of \$100 each. Two late nomin- owners were next with 22, ations prior to the second clos- Oklahoma four, Arizona five sing date, May 20, paid the and California one. Leading \$250 penalty to become elig- the list of individual subscribers with three each were: Lazy Entries were accepted H. Ranch, May, Okla.; O. M. Lee Jr.; Alamogordo, N. M. and Ken Caston of Roswell, N

With a conservative etim mate of 30 colts starting in the Trials, Saturday, at a cost of \$100 each, plus the \$2,000 purse specialist, is when the plants and the five per cent of the are 16-18 inches high; for Com- mutuel handle on the race; the mon when the plants are in the gross purse will exceed any early bloom stage; for blue- ever in New Mexico Racing. can be materially affected by time, the higher the quality but stem, boot to early bloom; With an estimate value of mately \$6,500.

> cut alfalfa when the plants are soon the probable favorite time for us to show the world in the tenth to a fourth bloom might be No Gal, the 2-year- that we can stand together to The best stage for cutting stage. Cowpeas when the first of eelt owned by Dick Gray protect our rights as decent

TFB President Charges 'Ruin' Of the Farmer

J. Walter Hammond said proposed legislation in Washington is already " a foot in in the door" and, if passed. will mean the ruin of free agriculture.

The state farm leader said bills before the Senate Labor Sub-committee now propose to eliminate: (1) the agricultural exemption on large farms, (2) the agricultural processing exemption, and (3) the exemption for "outside salesmen" and buyers of farm products.

In addition, Hammond asserted, the proposed bill would provide for: (1) another hike excess of eight hours per day.

"This means," the farm bureau leader said, "an increase mended amounts- and we in the costs of farm labor as well as everything the farmer sects." has to buy to grow his crops. The farmer already is caught in a cost-price squeeze.

Hammond said passage of the bills eliminating exemptions for large farms and agricultural processing concerns would mean ultimate ruin for

"The foot is already in the door," he declared. "The inclusion of farm operators under compulsory Social Security laws is a good example of what can happen. Who knows how long it will be before every farmer large and small, has comply with minimum wage and hour laws. When that happens, it will mean that every American farmer will be reduced to peasantry."

Hammond asserted that farmers will not permit a further invasion of their rights

"We have been pushed For legumes. Trew likes to If the race was to be run around enough," he said "It's citizens."



Terry county growers are counting themselves among hundreds throughout the South Plains to be hit hard and early less than 50 cents an acre for water to keep out sunlight. by thrips in their cotton.

County Agent Jim Foy warned this week that our farmers who have young stands of cotton should poison immeditately -without inspection. "The thrips are here, and they're at work," said Foy.

The agent recommended poi soning twice at 7-day intervals in the minimum wage to \$1.25 —and then checking. He also per hour, (2) payment of time urged that farmers pay strict and a half after 35 hours of attention to the manufacturet's employment in one week, (3) directions for use of the poiand payment of overtime in sons, saying that in the past "we have been inclinded to add just a little to the recomhave killed the beneficials in

> Foy, after inspecting 1 number of Terry fields, says that the thrip infestation is the heaviest in years-especially at this time of the year.



The thrip is about 1/20-inch long. The adults easily are identified by narrow* .ringed wings The insects vary in color from light-willowish to almost black

The pests cause injury to leaves and terminal buds. Young leaves are left ragged and often cup-shaped by feeding thrips. Damage to seedling plants usually results in severe stunting, excessive branching of terminal growth and sometimes will kill the plant outright.

Said Foy: "Early season control is quite inexpensive-each application, using ground Water protected from sunlight

Defend Yourself! Plains Cotton

recommended, and quides for controlling the thrips are available at his office, Foy conclud-

An appeal on wages paid 700 Mexican braceros by 43 Dawson county cotton farmers has been filed by the Mocking Bird Hill Labor Association in Lamesa.

The case, involving thousands of dollars, was appealed to the U. S. Department of Labor after farmers in the association received demands from the government for additional money.

On June 1, Clyde Edwards, farming in the O'Donnell area, filed an appeal after the government demanded an additional \$95, which represented a 20-cent hike in area wages paid braceros.

the only one heard by a Dawson County ASC review committee last Februacy, has reage allotment will be reopen-

The index of prices received by Texas farmers for all products, based on the 1904-1914 average of 100, dropped six per cent from April 1955

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The best way to avoid scum is to put a cover or roof over spray rigs." Sixty pound pres- will not support scum, says M. K. Thornton, extension agricultural chemist, and W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer. But, they add, it 🏗 not always possible to cover all water.

Safe Dosages Given

In such cases, it is advisable to use bluestone. Safe dosage is 8 pounds of bluestone per million gallons; I ounce per 8,000 gallons; or I level team spoonful per 1,500 gallons of water. These proportion 3 should be carefully followed. caution the specialists.

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Bluestone should be dissolve ed in a container and poured into the trough while stirring, In treating ponds, bluestone may be put in a sack and dragged through the water from a boat until all of it is dissolved.

In small tanks, scum may be prevented from re-forming by Ralph C. Gary, O'Donnell placing pieces of copper sheets farmer whose test case was or shavings in the water, say the specialists. This is dongbest by nailing copper sheets on wooden posts set in the ceived word that his appeal to tank. This will be effective for increase his 1956 cotton acre- a long time unless the copper becomes covered with dirt and slime, they add.

Ponds should be treated one end at a time if it contains skin-fish such as catfish. This allows the fish to escape concentrated areas near the boat. See FARMING ANGLE Pg. 3 | Scale fish are less sensitive.

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Brownfield News Editorials

A PATTERN TO GROW BY

Future of Texas Towns Like Brownfield

subject of new business and industrialization in be with those with (1) a courthouse and (2) a town such as Brownfield. Shortly after that we came across the following article by Stuart McGregor, editor of the Texas Almanac, in the Dallas News. His article gives another slant towards the problem, and from time to time we will attempt to present other views for consideration on this subject.

We quote McGregor as follows:"

"THE SMALL TEXAS TOWN is slowly passing from the scene. Income from agriculture alone will not support it any longer. Larger farms and mechanization are the primary causes. So said Hulen C. Aars, banker of Clifton, Bosque County, addressing the Texas Bankers Association in Dallas a few days ago. To live, the small town of the future must get part of its income from industry, he said.

"Anyone who drives over the highways and byways of Texas knows that the small town is sus figures learns the same thing. The farm population that is left drives to the larger town. There one finds more and better goods in the better sermons.

"FARM MECHANIZATION and decline in farm population density are factors. But relafactor. In these auto-and-truck days, 15 miles to market is more convenient than 3 miles miles, then we have a logical place for about one town in each averaged-size Texas county.

"This is not predicting for the future only least one commercial establishment with a dustries are already looking for locations in there were 3,500. The decline will continue. qualifications."

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We recently editorialized at length on the In the struggle for survival, the advantage will a cardinal highway intersection.

"So Mr. Aars is right in saying that most country towns of the future must look partly to the factory payroll for their existence. In addition, the small town that makes itself civically attractive, after the idea of Miss Mame Roberts of Howe, Texas, will hold and even attract home owners.

"THE PROSPECTS FOR the small town with civic community spirit are not bad. One would judge from passer-through observation that Mr. Aars' home town of Clifton is not doing so badly. Situated in the pleasant Bosque Valley, its college, its flour milling and other industries, clean streets, neat homes and hospitable (largey Norwegian-descent) people somehow make a person think that he wouldn't mind living there.

"Another bright aspect is the onsweep of on the decline. Anyone who studies the cen- over-all total population of Texas. By the trend of the past, Texas will have 10,000,000 population by 1965, probably 12,000,000 by 1975. With present big Texas cities already stores, better medical services and, yes, even bursting their corporate bounds, some of this new population is going to flow back to the rural areas. It will flow to the small towns that have a wise, hopeful program for receiving it. tive availability of market to farm is a greater. The completion of Texas' master highway program will do much to aid this flow.

"The little Texas town that wants to grow to market in the old buggy-and-wagon days. must follow a program something like the fol-And if each town is to serve a radius of 15 lowing: First, its citizens must acquire a progressive civic spirt. Second, it must assess its natural advantages, such as labor supply and conditions, transportation facilities, availability one town to a county. But it is predicting a of raw materials and access to markets. Then strong trend in that direction. Today there are it must look for industries that are looking for about 3,000 places in Texas having each at it. And there will be plenty of them. Big in-Dun & Bradstreet rating. A few years ago small cities and towns with the right assets and

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THE GORE BILL

By George Peck EDITOR'S NOTE: George Peck is Charman of the Board or the

National Labor-Management Foundation and Executive Editor of ts official publication, PARTNERS.) Toward the end of the first session of the 84th Congress, on

uly 30, 1955, Senator Albert Gore (D) of Tennessee, introduced 5 2725. This bill authorizes and directs the Atomic Energy Commission to construct six nuclear power facilities for the production of electric power in six geographical sections in the United States. It was referred to

the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy but no action was taken until the second session of the 84th Congress. Readers of this column will please bear in

mind that this proposal calls for a straight production of electric power-no flood control en-George Peck ters into the picture. The Gore bill if enacted would further 'gore" the investor-owned electric companies and put Uncle Sam just that much further itno the production of political electric energy. This can no longer be classified as "creeping socialism." The Gore bill is "march-

Power of Edison Electric Insti- er costs.

ing socialism."

Society Editor

serve 93 percent of the custom- of many different types of re- -with which tin-horn politiciers receiving electric service actors in this country has all and demagogues have from the investor-owned utility ready been and will continue risen to power and crushed industry which, in turn, serves to be of great help in our ef- people throughout the ages— is 80 per cent of all the electric forts to overcome technologi- a continuing and urgent dancustomers in the United States. cal roadblocks in the civilian ger. Thus, in effect, Mr. Lindseth power reactors field, Mr. Lindrepresented the great bulk of seth asserted. "Supporters of dote to Socialism. No people the country's electric custom- S 2725 seem to lose sight of who clearly understand what

nuclear reactors, having com- S 2725 has." pleted, under development. 28: Russia, 17; Canada and ent areas of the country. France, 4 each; Switzerland, The Atomic Energy Act of Sweden, Italy, Australia, Bel-

ment of nuclear reactors, Mr. Lindseth said: "The member companies of the Institute are unalterably opposed to the bill in particular and to legislation of this general type. We are opposed to spending tax dollars merely to duplicate

projects already under way. 'We believe," Mr. Lindseth added, "that this bill and the arguments advanced in support of it are unsound for several basic reasons. First, the investor-owned utility companies have been making and are continuing to make distinct and adequate progress in the development of nuclear power. Secondly, the projects which industry already is undertaking will demonstrate the practical value of power reactors for industrial or commerical puropses . . . Thirdly, we believe that the United States can maintain world leadership in this important field through continued emphasis on quality

"Fourthly," he continued, "by reason of the preference clause in Section 44 of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, S 2725 would discriminate against the great majority of America's

quantity program.

tute. The member companies of Progress made in engineer- Yet certainly the old "some the Edison Electric Institute ing, construction and operation thing for nothing" siren's song Mr. Lindseth pointed out programs. One of these, the with its unbroken record of that the United States leads all Power Demonstration Reactor failures throughout history other nations of the world com- Program, is serving to achieve would adopt it with their eyes bined in the development of the very same objective which open - even when served up

planned or applied for, some Gore bill will duplicate what authenticity, prestige and widleads Russia, his statement more of the taxpapers' money showed, more than five times, It is estimated that it would life. He listed reactors being devel- cost \$2 billion to construct the oped as follows: Great Britain, six nuclear plants in six differ-

2; India, Norway, Holland, 1954 ended the government Congressman and your two U monopoly and opened the door gium and West Germany, one to private participation in the atomic field. Private enter- posal not only to "gore" the in-On the basis of the "oustand prise has accepted the chall- vestor-owned electric compan-

It is disturbing to have a The need for the distribu- medical science is fighting government official in Wash- tion of the educational facts ireaded poliomyelitis with inington, a person of sober mind ought to be proclaimed repeatand moderate viewpoint, tell edly by leaders of our govern-

There's an Antidote to Socialism

giving something to people cal, economic and educational they get accustomed to it institutions. quikly. They don't want to give it up. They forget about sound principles and the value scourge in America. A vac- goals, and the unfortunate soof individual opportunity; and cine was finally developed cial, economic and spiritual ultimately they lose their self- which built up the antibodies conditions that follow. reliance. Then they become in the bloodstream so that the partial or total dependents. smallpox germ could not get columns on a new and excit-No government can carry a a toe-hold. The danger from ing program in American citbig load of dependents without smallpox disappeared. Today zineship education gathering to itself great power over the economic and finally the social processes. And that's what Socialism is - a government dominating the

LOOKING AHEAD

Many Want Gifts These are disturing observations. But when I had left Washington behind and began to analyze my friends' opinions and the circumstances that helped from them my spirits were lifted somewhat. At the center of government is Washington he sees a constant stream of people from all corners of the nation - coming with their ha..ds out, asking for something. And under this heavy pressure he sees political office-holders weakening sound governmental and economic principles being diluted.

He sees so much of this that he feels it expresses the character and the attitude of the electric customers receiving whole population. With all due On May 24, 1956. Elmer L. service from investor-owned respect to my friend, I think Lindseth, President of the utilities. Finally, the building there is still hope for Ameri Cleveland Electric Illuminat- and operation of demonstra- can's future. Only a small pering Co., testifed before the tion reactors by the govern- centage of our people are run-Congressional Joint Committee ment would not in any sense ing to Washington with their on Atomic Energy. He did so serve as a fair yardstick by hands outstretched; and they for the Committee on Atomic which to measure atomic tow- do not. I feel, represent the great body of our poplation.

There is one certain antithese numerous projects and Socialism is and are familiar insidiously bit by bit. Thus the In view of the fact that the job for America is to give 89 as against only 63 for the is already being done, it seems est distribution to the facts rest of the world. The U.S. rather stupid to spend any about Socialism, Communism -and our Americans way of

> shutting that door. Let your S. Senators know that you disaprrove of this legislative pro-

you that the United States is ment in Washington and at the insidious virus germ . The new drifting into Socialism and state capitols, by people active vaccine holds out great promthat the drift will not be halt- in the leadership of our two ises. ed. This happened to me in political parties, by business recent days. The person with and employee organizations, attacks the vitals of people and the gloomy outlook cannot patroitic and other service nations. The vaccine against it

simply be laughed off. He has clubs; and, above all, by the is truth . . . facts education. had intimate experience with school people of the nation. In this period of Socialist exall levels of government and, President Eisenhower has statto some extent at least, direct ed that our resistance to Comcontact with many segments of munism cannot be strong unless our people understand our "Our people," he said to me, freedom structure in Amer- about: (1) Our own system, 'have been infected with the ica. But there hasn't been en how it works, the unmatched 'gimmies.' It is a fatal disease ough echoing of this importation advantages it produces, and once it takes root in a nation ant statement among other re-When the government starts sponsible leaders in our politimake its success possible; (2)

Education Is A Vaccine

oculations designed to make the antibodies resistant to the

Socialism is a disease which pasion throughout the world. in America should be educated -or inoculated - with facts the basic principles which Socialism and Communism. their common origin and objective, and their cunning Smallpox once was the methods of achieving their

Next week begins a series of



By-VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

who is elected this summer, as strict as the federal Hatch most Texans probably won't Act, puts some restrictions on find their daily lives greatly this. changed.

As much as a 20 per cent ficals take over in January.

Pirtle Watts, executive secretployes Association. About one

But individuals, especially certain key personnel, are courted by candidates. Many tions underway, or completed office-seekers, especially in to merge with stronger com-Travis County, regularly pro- panies. More realignments are mise "more adequate pay." And those employes whose

jobs hinge on the boss' being reelected naturally pull for AUSTIN, Tex-Regardless of him. State law, while not Formerly a rider on the ap-

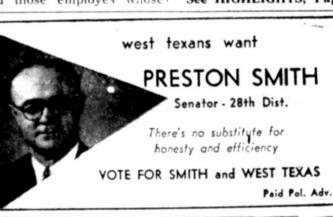
But to one segment of the propriations bill forbade any population, the 22,000 state empolitical activity by state employes and their families, it ployes. Now the ban is only matters a lot. It affects their against use of state cars. or campaigning on state time.

Insurance Companies Returnover in state employes can Algin-"Merger" will be a much be expected after the new of discussed word in the Texas insurance industry during com-This estimate comes from ing weeks. Wind-up of the State Insur-

ary of the Texas Public Em- ance Commission's stringent solvency survey left 94 comthird of the membership is con- panies or seven per cent centrated in the Capitol; the without licenses. New permits rest is scattered over the state. were granted to 1,219 firms.

TPEA members on the whole | Results confirmed Chairman are quite discreet in their pol- Byron Saunder's prediction that Watts thinks. Then as the industry would prove 90 sociation by-laws expressly to 95 per cent sound He said prohibit any group endorse so last January when the commission began its drive to "weed out the bad apples."

> Many already have negotiaexpected, especially among See HIGHLIGHTS, Page 4



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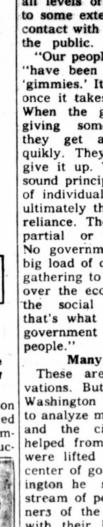
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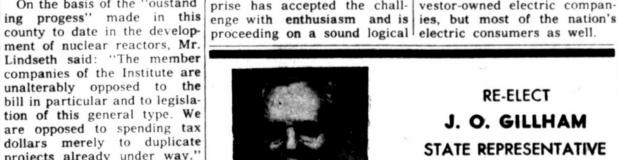
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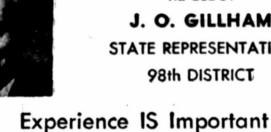
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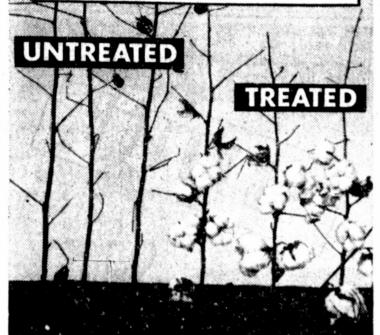
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Father of Mrs. Tyler Passed Away Last Week

Mrs. A. R. Tyler was called day at 4 p.m., with interment to Eden, Texas, last week by in the Eden cemetary the death of her father, Ola Mr. Jacobson came to this Jacobson, who passed away at country as a young man from 11 a.m. Monday, June 3. Fun his native Sweden. He was 93 eral services were held Tues- years of age.

> HERE'S PROOF dieldrin treatment kills thrips and fleahoppers...pays off in higher cotton yields



Photograph shows results of test performed at Texas A. & M. (1954). In this test, the dieldrin-treated plants produced almost three times (2.84 times) as many blooms in a three-week period after treatment as did the untreated plants injured by thrips and fleahoppers. Photo courtesy of Texas A. & M.

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MYSTERY FARM NO. 40—The MF of last week tickets to anyone of the four Jones theaters was not identified by anyone — do you know goes to the first person correctly naming any whose it is? It's located in Terry county. Two MF. The phone number is 2188,

tarming Angle— (Continued from Page 1)

to April this year, according to the June issue of Texas

Business Review. Farm owners borrowed \$2. billion on farm mortage secur ity in 1955, the largest amount since 1923, according to estimates of the Farm Credit Ad-

Farmers borrowed more money-\$483 million -from the Federal land banks in 1955 than in any other year since the banks were organized in 12-15 inches high; sweetclover

was loaded with tourists when full bloom. it came to a rest stop in a western town. One man left his coat in his seat to make sure no one got his place. When he returned from eating a sandwich, he found a woman in his seat. He told her it was his, but she refused to move to the one she had been occurpying in the rear of the vehicle.

He asked her again to move. The Buxom woman looked at him scornfully and said:

"I want this seat! You can go to the rear. I'm one of the director's wives. In fact, my husband will be the next president of this company'

"Madam, I don't care if you are his ONLY wife! That's my

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for filling positions in the Bu-

Salaries for these positions

whistle-stopping campaign?

time on Election Day

women aren't likely to engage in politics. Who ever heard

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced exam-

Hay Crop—

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pods turn yellow and before the lower leaves begin to drop. Kobe lespedeza at first bloom but before the leaves begin to drop; Sericea lespedeza when in the bud stage just before "The transcontinental bus blooming and vetch when in (Land Classification and Sur-

> Curing Discussed As for curing, Trew says the reau of Reclamation. usual practice in making legume hay is to cut, wilt and are \$4,525 and \$5,440 a year. windrow the plants. Windrow- Vacancies exist at bureau ofing is necessary to prevent the fices and projects in the 17 loss of leaves. Grasses may be western states. Applications left in the swath after cutting should be sent to the Executive until almost ready to bale. Secretary, Central Board of

Curing of both legumes and U. S. Civil Service Examiners, grass should be completed as Bureau of Reclamation, Denquickly as possible to preserve ver Federal Center, Denver, quality . . . sunlight, rain and Colo. dew lower quality. Over curing results in losses of leaves, nutrients, dry matter and color. Undercured hay, however, is high in moisture and often heats, molds and spoils. Hay usually can be safely baled and stored when the moisture

percent is 18 or lower. Mechanical drying insures the least loss of nutrients and color, says Trew. Another practice which offers some advantages over baling is chopping and storing loose. The entire crop is cut then picked up with a forage harvester and chopped into 3 or 4 inch lengths. The chopped hay is blown into a truck or trailer and is stored loose in the barn or stack. It may be self-fed and thus labor saved.

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CARL HOGUE

Mrs. Coy Barnett Feted At Coffee

Barnett, who has moved here from Altus, Okla., a coffee was given in the home of Mrs. O L. Stice from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Assisting Mrs. Stice with hospitalities were Mrs. R. N. Lowe and Mrs. Harry Cornel-

The serving table was decor-

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ated with a centerpiece of husband here since the closing fresh fruit. Coffee, soft drinks, of the Altus shoools. and miniature coffee rolls were As a courtesy to Mrs. Coy served to approximately 35

Mrs. Dale Fishbeck of Bartlesville, Okla., was a guest in Mrs. Barnett has joined her the Roy Herod home recently.

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Radar Traps Attacked -- Are the Texas Highway Patrol's radar speed nets illegal? Amarillo Attorney Horace E.

Wilson says he will fight to the Supreme Court, if necessary, to prove they are. Wilson was "The Battle of San Jacinto." arrested recently and fined \$5 They are located in the Senate and selection of representathe new president of the Sta plus costs. A radar set near chamber. Each cost \$12,500. Seguin had clocked him at 71 miles per hour.

He declares Section 803A ot ing officer lies in wait or hides. In Austin Patol Chief W. J.

We can do more good by putting ourselves out in the open".

Cities Need More Water-A majority of Texas cities feel tee presented the petition. It their water supplies are inade- asks a vote for or against inquate for the future.

of Dallas, chairman of the Texas Water Resources Committee, says a recent survey of 255 cities shows 54 per cent with this problem. Purpose of needs and sentiments for a statewide water program. Recommendations go to the Legislature in January.

Parkhouse said city officia's almost without expection" favor building their own water facilities aided by financing on the lowest level of government possible." He said he is most hopeful the next Legisla. ture will make such a program

Davy Ready For Tourists-Texans, who tour their Capitol by the thousands each year, wil see a fresh-faced Davy Crockett this summer.

Crockett's huge portrait was

for conservation work on five Legion and Auxiliary. valuable paintings.

Taxpayers have invested \$95,409 in the fabulous art col- by doing it for a week. Mythi- of Huntsville is now with lection scattered over the Capitol. Resale value is esti- city, county and state officials tals and Special Schools. mated as high as half a million dollars. Tourist favorites are "Dawn at the Alamo" and keenest interest focuses on the tem for the past six years .

No Trouble Seen On Poll-No objection is expected by the state Penal Code provides for automatic dismissal of a committee chairman to puttspeeding charge if the arreston the july primary ballot.

Chairman George Sandlin Elliott said "nothing in state discounted talk of a court challaw prohibits hiding the radar lenge to the validity of the unit, but the highway patrol 150,000 signatures on the redoes not make this a practice. ferendum petitions. Spot checks are being made against poll tax lists, said Sandlin.

Texas Referendum Committegration of Negroes in public State Sen. George Parkhouse schools and intermarriage of whites and Negroes.

Teen-Agers From Governments-Three state governments are operating simultanethe survey was to search out ously in Austin this week. Besides the one in the Capitol, Boys State and Girls State are being run by more than 800 high school youngsters from

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re-hung in the Capitol fover over Texas. Designed as citi-, for cigarattes, wine and liqu

cal parties are formed, and Board for Texas State Hos are elected and inaugurated. has been director of account Since terms of office are brief, ing for the Texas Prison S always-heated state campaigns Newton Gresham of Houston tives to Boys and Girls Nations

in Washington, D. C. Short Snorts-Dr. John Paul

last week after an extensive | zenship laboratories, the two totaled \$4,907,078 in May, ne re-touching job. Legislators "states" are sponsored by the ly one million more than last session authorized \$17,000 Texas Department, American year ago. Raising of the cig ette tax by the last legislatu Each group— 360 girls, 519 is cited as the cause for the boys— learns self-government increase... Claude B. Ta Bar of Texas. Virgil T. Se berry of Eastland was elected vice president . . . Texas fari Abbott, dean at Texas A&M ers mortgaged their proper College, has been appoinated to the tune of \$227 million la program examiner for the Tex- year, the Farm Credit Agend as Commission on Higher Edu reports. This is 31 per ce cation. He will take office July more than 1954 and 375 p 1 . . . Texas stamp tax sales cent above average.

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Texas Agriculture Turning to the Atom For Research Work

Texas agriculture is turning, Atom in Texas." to the atom for research purposes, University of Texas Bureau of Business Research writers note in the June issue of Texas Business Review.

Robert H. Ryan and Thomas V. Greer are authors of a

THEM ROARIN' LIONS—Some of the hottest competition in

Junior League baseball this season is being offered up by

the Tigers, sponsored by Joe Z. Stevens, representative of

Great National Life Insurance Co., and coached by Bob Hart,

manager of Swart Optometric Clinic. From left in front, they

"Plant life can be studied more closely than ever before through the use of isotope tags in plant nutrients," they say. "Fertilizers, water, even the air around a test plant can be made radioactof articles on "The ive in order to study the int-

ricate chemical patterns of plant growth. Possibly the most important of these studies deal with the fundamental questions of cell growth and conversion of water and carbon dioxide into complex sugars through the use of See TEXAS, Pale 5

are Hart, Jimmy Green, Keith Addison, James Davis and Ste-

vens. From left, middle: J. C. Jowers, Dougles Coppock,

Frankie Flores, Ren Cravey and Donald Simmons. Back, from

left: Melvin Wilson, Ronnie Raybon, Eddie Guiterrez, Mike

Black, Jackie Bradley and Duane Steen. (Staff Photo)



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Urge you, while there is yet plenty of time before the July 28 Primary, to study his record as a former member of the Texas Legislature.

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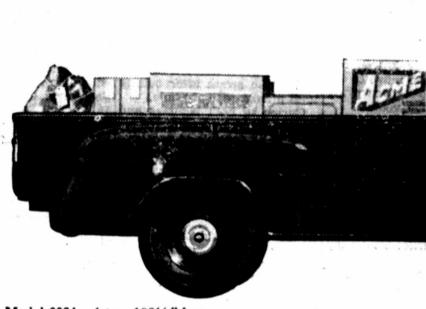
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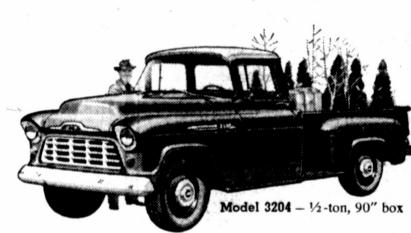
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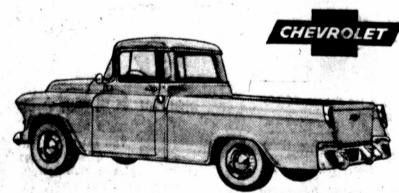
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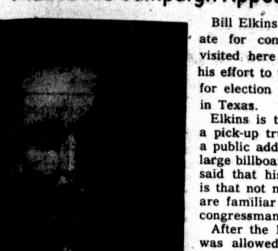
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BILL ELKINS OF DALLAS

Candidate for Congressman-at-Large Makes His Campaign Appearance Here

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BILL ELKINS

visited here last Thursday in his effort to take his campaign for election to all 254 counties

a pick-up truck equipped with materials, they say. congressman-at-large.

After the 1950 census, Texas was allowed 22 instead of 21 congressman. However, because the Legislature has not redistricted the state, one con- plained, "is just as simple, yet gressman is elected "at-large." just as fundamental as the Elkins is running on a "Three R" platform: restrict

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exas—

(Continued From Page 4) solar energy absorbed by the

Plant."
Ryan and Greer predict atcmic research also may have Bill Elkins of Dallas, candid- ror-reaching results in Texas ate for congressman-at-large, agriculture following investigations of food preservation through the use of radiation. Seasonal Texas food crops may be stored in the future without refrigeration after they Elkins is travelling alone in have been exposed to nuclear

public address system and a "The day may come when large billboard type of sign. He meat and vegetables can be said that his biggest problem displayed intransparent bags is that not many of the voters on the grocer's self without are familiar with the office of fear of spoilage," the writers assert.

> foreign aid, remove government waste and reduce income taxes. "My platform," he exoriginal three R's."

> Said Elkins: "The two greatest dangers to America are bankruptcy a n d Communism. I consider it ridiculous to pour money into those countries who, in turn, aid the Communists. Remember how our scrap iron came back from Japan?

> He is particularly vigorous in his attack on government waste and high income tax rates. "By the simple use of honest and efficient business methods, 25 per cent of every income tax dollar can be saved. It's past time to demand full value for our tax dollars, whether they are spent in foreign countries or here at

Elkins is formerly of Killeen in Bell county, and he went to Temple. He attended the Un- Baptist Church of Meadow. iversity of Texas and Texas earning the Distinguished Flying Cross and six Air Medals. Home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cockrell. parents of Elkins, farmed near campaigner is a past state commander of the American Legion and a past post com mander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He also has been quite active in Boy Scout work. YMCA, chamber of commerce and many other civic undertakings. He is the father of two boys and one girl.



HD CLUBWOMAN—The secretary, reporter and treasurer of Union Home Demonstration Club is Mrs. L. L. Banta of Route 3, Brownfield, whose picture is shown above. (Staff Photo)

Meadow Services Held For Larry Pendergrass

public school in Waco and were held Sunday at the First Thursday.

A&M. He enlisted in World II burg, officiated, assisted by who live on a farm about 2 as a private and became a the Rev. Alton E. Polk, Mead-miles east of Meadow. He also heavy bomber pilot, taking ow. Burial was in the Meadow is survived by two brothers, part in 40 combat missions and Cemetary under the direction Donald and Jimmie. of the Brownfield Funeral

Ropesville during the war. The p.m. Saturday after under necktie.

Funeral services For Larry going surgery earlier in the Glenn Pendergrass, 9, Meadow day. He entered the hospital

The lad is the son of Mr. Dr. J. Harvey Scott, Peters- and Mrs. Carl Pendergrass,

The advantage of being bald is Larry died in Methodist that when you expect callers, all Hospital at Lubbock about 2:30 you have to do is straighten your

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VISIT IN GLENN HOME Mrs. J. Curtis Starr of Mount Roswell, N. M. Tuesday to Visiting in the home of Mr. Vernon, Ili., and aunt, Mrs. M. visit other relatives, but Mrs. and Mrs. Harlan Glenn this H. Dillion of Oklahoma City, Starr wil remain here for a week have been her sister, Okla. Mrs. Dillion went on to longer visit.

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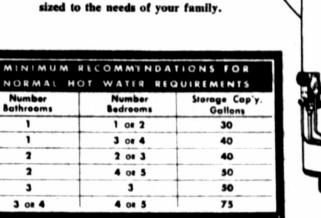
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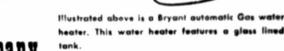
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Former Resident Is Working Technician With U. S. Mission in South America

tion Administration, Washingwho taught vocational agrithe Brownfield schools.)

ASUNCION, Paraguay--Lester F. Buford of Brownfield reached a milestone recently in his work here with the technical cooperation program of the U. S. International Cooperation Administration, when this South American nation's first school for training rural teachers was dedicated.

Buford, an educator of many years' experience in Texas schools, has played a large part in planning and equipping the newly dedicated San Lorenzo Rural Normal School in his capacity as agriculture education technician for the U S. Operations Mission, the overseas office of ICA.

The school, located in a sur burb of this capital city, officially was opened late last month at formal ceremonies. school, composed of five buildin connection with it is not fin-

He will remain at the school as educational consultant for the "servicio" of Education, Cattle Grub On the joint U.S.-Paraguayan organization which has built and will operate the school during His Way Out? its initial stages.

Following established ICA yan hands as soon as posturn to the United States by developing within cattle.

(Editor's Note: The follow- which Buford has an instruing article was released by mental role is a major phase the International Coopera- of American efforts to improve and expand Paraguayan educton, D. C., and concerns the ational facilities. The school work of Lester F. Buford, will train and house some 150 students, and is expected to culture for seven years in aid materially in filling the need for more professionallytrained rural teachers in this predominantly rural land.

> Buford brings extensive experience to his present job, which he assumed upon his arrival in Paraguay last fall. From 1954 until coming here, he was area superivsor of vocational agriculture for the Texas Education Agency, working out of Big Spring.

Previous to this post, he had taught vocational agriculture for seven years in Brownfield Schools. During the war years, Buford spent a part of his military service with the Rainbow Division University in Austria as an instructor, and prior to the war had taught agriculture in Shiner schools. His wife and two young sons are with him in Paraguay.

Buford is one of approxi-Although the San Lorenzo mately 4,000 American technicians who are working abroad ings surrounded by a spacious in 60 of the economically less fully equipped, Buford's work technical cooperation program operates.

Livestock producers got good mon cattle grub had been pre- milk or flesh. sible. Buford expects to re vented, experimentally, from



campus, now is complete and developed areas where ICA's THEM TERRIBLE GIANTS—Terrors on the diamond, the Little League Giants, sponsored by Paymaster and coached by Rex Black, are pictured above. From left standing: Black, David Chisholm, Sammy Garcia, Frank Lopez, Geene David, David

McDonald, Steve Pendly, Jerry Purtell and Howard Moorhead. Seated, from left: Von Tatum, David Alburg, Alton McKinney, Don Settle and Allen Huffman. (Staff Photo)

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Plainview - Cleve Smalley

the spring semester at Way

land College. The 1956-57 juni-

or completed his second year

of college work with a 221

Smalley, son of C. H. Small-

ey of Atlanta, Ga., is a 1947

graduate of Atlanta's Tech Roth of the ARS laboratory at

Corvallis, Ore., and W. S. Mc-

Gregor and R. C. Bushland of the Service's Kerrville station. Veterinarian R. D. Ratliff also at Kerrville, has carride on research to determine toxicity of

Cattle grubs cost the livestock industry an estimated

00 million a year in losses

meat, milk and damadegd hides. The pest currently is

controlled by the use of the

insecticide rotenone. However,

it goes into effect only after

the grub has spent some 7

months developing as a para-

site within the body of the ani-

Not First Systemic

ic to control cattle grubs but

is the first to prevent their em-

ergence. In the Kerrville tests

last year, the systemic was fed

to grub infested cattle at the

rate of 100 milligrams per kilo-

gram of animal weight (a 1,000

pound animal would receive

Treatment was made two to

five months before grubs

normally appear in the backs

of cattle. Only one grub ap-

peared in the backs of four out

of five treated cattle while 98

grubs appeared in the backs

of five similar but untreated cattle. At Corvallis it was 88 per cent effective in prevent-

ing grub development

.6 ounces).

ET-57 is not the first system-

Research currently is in propractice. Buford and other and cattle grubs bad news yes- gress to determine the suitabil-U. S. specialists assisting at | terday when the U. S. Depart | ity of ET-57 in terms of grub | San Lorenzo will leave the ment of Agriculture announced control, toxic effects on the anschools entirely in Paragua- that for the first time the com- imals and chemical residues in

Research At Kerrville The men responsible for re-The chemical, designated for search with ET-57 are entomo-The San Lorenzo School in experimental purposes as Dow logists G. W. Eddy and A. R.

High School. He is seeking the B. A. degree at Wayland with sociology as his major field of study and a minor in Bible.

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(Editor's Note: Following is ates revised Pony League Schedule for the remainder of the

June 12-Tigers vs Dodgers June 13-Pirates vs Cardin July 28—Pirates vs Dodgers;

June 16-Pirates vs Dodgers Cardinals vs Tigers

June 19-Pirates vs Dodgers June 20-Cardnials vs Tigers June 23-Pirates vs Tigers: Cardinals vs Dodgers June 26-Pirates vs Cardinals

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