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BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1956

IMPORTANT

'Soil Bank' Talks Scheduled June 28

"What the soil bank means to us" will be discussed in detail for Terry county farmers when they meet at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the Party House. Set up by Terry County Farm Bureau, the up-coming session was described this morning by J. T. (Jake) Fulford, TCFB president, as open to all farmers in the

"We strongly urge you to be with us next Thursday," Ful- a man who plays every posiord continued, "to talk over tion superbly, never strikes out the soil bank, which we can and never makes an error. take part in this year."

rict 2, Loop Miller, head here out of the grandstand and on of ASC, Jim Foy, county agent, the playing field. and Mrs. Marge Milburn, ASC secretary will pass on informmation concerning the program which they have gathered in earlier meetings in Lub-

Yarborough Plans Campaign Speech Here Saturday

Gubernatorial candidate Ralph Yarborough will make a campaign speech on the Terry county courthouse square about 1 p.m. Saturday. Yarporough's appearance here will be a part of a swing over the South Plains ending up with an old fashioned political at Lubbock at 8 p.m.

Yarborough will arrive in Brownfield in time for lunch with Terry county supporters. He will go from here to Level-

Some local supporters are also planning to attend a reception in the Comanche Room of the Caprock Hotel at 5 p.m.

By JERRY STOLTZ

Every baseball team can use Actually, every team has a H. L. (Hub) King, director few of this type around, but of Texas Farm Bureau's Dist- there's no way of getting them RULES EXPLANATION

> How about letting that serve as a reminder to all fans at the Little, Junior and American Legion league games to conduct themselves as good sports. How can we expect our children to grow up as fine upright citizens and good sportsmen when the actions of some adults are deplorable?

-n-v--It takes an old timer to remember it, but there was a time when Uncle Sam lived within his income and without ours. There's three cent gasoline tax increase coming on next month.

In a Communist country they obtaining it. name a street after you one rally in Mackenzie State Park day and chase you down it the

> Activity picked up with the Veterans Land Board here this week as two veterans had land appraised, and three more are expecting to have their's appraised next week. All five have returned their application forms for proces-Se NEWS-VIEWS, Page 6

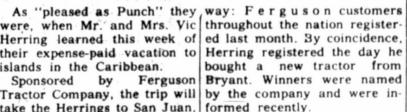
RECEIVE CARIBBEAN TRIP

Terry Countians Win Ferguson Contest

islands in the Caribbean. take the Herrings to San Juan, formed recently. Puerto Rico. Using Conrad The Herrings will leave hop between the American ter- Vic. "I'll have to wait out the ritory and Haiti and Jamaica. results of the July 28 pri-

farm on Route 3, were told of their good fortune by Perry Bryant, owner here of the Ferguson agency, the Brownfield Tractor Company.

The trip came about this



Hilton's fabulous Caribe Hilton sometime between now and Hotel as a base, they'll island Oct. 15. "However," explained Kennedy at 709 E. Lake when Mr. and Mrs. Herring, who mary." He is a candidate for commissioner of Precinct 1.

Cappell-MacDonald Company, travel agency of Chicago, will handle all details of the trip for Herrings, who will fly to Puerto Rico. In addition to paying all expenses, the Ferguson company will send the Herrings a \$25 check daily for incidentals.

Money Obtained For Resuscitator

citator available for use at any Stores and was associated with as "the best" one of 13 areas and Mmes. James Martin, time and anywhere Fire Chief I. A. Stephens in the oil busi- into which the city was divid- Cletus Floyd, Scooter Faught, Leonard Isaacs announced to- ness. day. "The \$610 goal has been accomplished through the generosity of Brownfield businessmen and individuals", he ex-

"The Fire Station is open to the public at all times, and we would like for you to drop by and see our new fire truck, the resuscitator and other new protective equipment recently purchased by the city," said Is-

Major contributors included Pioneer Natural Gas \$50, \$25 animal science. from each of the following, Jaycees, General Telephone Company, Bowers Butane, Farm- munity after spending the last years. \$20 from Western Grain and ture. Sonny's Feed and Supply.

Draw Positions on Ballot For Democratic Primary

Ballot positions were drawn elements in the state that they number one spot ahead of them in the county and five on voters, and not committees.

political item this week with mer Corbin.

vations for the Party House.

used every night last week, door.

The Party House may be

all day Sunday, \$10.

said Mrs. Kennedy.

A \$5 clean-up deposit is re-

quired, and if the building is

posit must be made to Mrs.

Final services for Joe Cobb,

in Tech Memorial Park.

dent of Cobb Investment Com- life.

the following:

funded.

Monday for the Democratic did not intend to put it on the State Representative J. O. Gill. Primary election on July 28 ac ballot, Lang said. The local ham in their content for Gillcording to County Chairman stand is that the referendum ham's office. L, M. Lang. The ballot will was legally petitioned and Morgan Copeland is unophave 77 names listed, 20 of therefore it is a matter for the posed for County Attorney.

immediately after using.

County Park Party House Schedule

Has Started With Plenty Of Parties

instructions for use of the are sent out.

Clarification of rules and the key is picked up. No bills

Party House in the County | The key must be returned by

Park was made this week by 10 a.m. the following day, and

Park Commission Vice-chair- a charge of 50 cents a day is

man Mrs. O. D. Kenndey. Mrs. made for failure to return it.

Response to the Party House | Garbage must be carried to

has been good, in fact it was the container near the back

said Mrs. Kennedy. However | Permission must be granted

be informed of the availability no admission charge may be

evening (after 6), \$7.50 and for During the summer the

Sundays are also tentatively and Saturday nights. Reserv

although if a reservation has be secured by phoning Mrs.

had a reunion early this last week to purchase um-

month, and has already re-brellas and tables for the swim-

Party House rules include an awning to cover the spec-

tators' bleachers.

Fix-Up' campaign.

\$7.50; Afternoon (1 to 6) \$5 to observe the rules.

not been made, it may be used Kennedy at 4587.

dance, etc.

The drawing for the State race will find the candidates Terry countians will also Senator race placed the candi- in this order on the ballott; cast votes on the racial refer- dates, as follows: Carroll Horace Fox, Chick Lee, Doc endum which became a hot Cobb, Preston Smith and Kil Benton, Mutt Oliver, Roy Fleming, James Fulford, Clift notice from some Democratic Robert Bowers, Jr. drew the Jones and Alfred Gore.

The next most popular race is for Commissioner of Precinct One and the candidates will be listed like this: Jot Akers, Jap Benthall, Red Tankersley, Mack Thomason and Vic Herring.

The very interesting sheriff's

The Precinct Four line-up is Doc Settle, Paul Blackstock. Carl Hogue and Mrs. B. R.

Other candidates, Roy Moreman for constable, county and precinct chairman are unop-Kennedy is in charge of reser The building must be cleared posed.

The next precinct conventions will be held on Saturday July 28 and the county convention will be held the following Saturday, August 4. The State she felt that the public should to decorate the building and convention is scheduled in Fort Worth on Sept. 11. The second of the House and manner of required, such as a public primary in the event there are run-offs will be August 25.

The referendum questions There are several other with 'for' and 'against' boxes rented for the following per- rules, but a copy of them all to mark for each each are: iods at the stated cost. For a is given to each person picking noon period when the meal is up the key. Dates may be can-

1. Repeal of the compulsory See POSITIONS, Page 6

prepared at the Party House, celled at any time for failure Union Community party house is granted on a There is no charge for youth first come, first serve basis groups if they are properly But during the school year the Reunion To Be At chaperoned and the party in-building will be reserved for chaperoned and the party in building will be reserved for young people to use on Friday Party House Sunday

set aside for family reunions, ations and further details may The new community building in Coleman Park will be the scene of a reunion of Union by other groups. One family The Commission also voted school and community Sunday, All school alumni and residdents and ex-residents of Union served a Sunday in June 1957, ming pool and to investigate community are urged to atthe possibility of purchasing tend. They are asked to take a basket lunch and a prepared drink, such as tea or punch, They are also asked to take quired, and if the building is left clean the deposit is re- Negro Section Wins bathing suits, volley ball and nets, croquet sets, dominoes and other games.

Money for rent and the de- Award for Clean-Up The committee in charge of arrangements announce that The Negro section of Brown- the organziation will furnish field was recognized this morn-paper plates and napkins, Joe Cobb Services Are ing as ranking tops in the re- cups, wooden forks and spoons Held Today in Lubbock cent "Clean-Up, Paint-Up and as well as ice.

Invocation will be pronounced Members of the City Council at 1 p.m. by Merle Gary. At 48, former Brownfield resident watched as Mayor Arlie Low- 2:30 p.m., there will be a busiwho died of a heart attack rimore presented an engraved ness meeting, at which time Wednesday in his Lubbock plaque to Mrs. Carrie S. (Sis-) officers for next summer's rehome, were held today in the ter) Smith, pastor of the sec- union will be elected. The group Lubbock First Christian tion's Hester Memorial Metho- announced that they will continue to keep separate the Strain officiating. Burial was The mayor praised the city's Union homecoming group and Negroes for their efforts and the Union summer reunion

Cobb moved here from Dal-commended them heartily, group, las in 1928, and moved to Lub- saying that they could be proud. The committee in charge of bock in 1942. He was presi- of their role in the community's arrangements consists of Dewey Drennon, president; Grady pany and Joe Cobb Investment | The Negro section was chos- Davis, vice president; Bob Company, was one of the foun en by a committee appointed Luker, treasurer; Ruth Thur-Brownfield now has a resus- ders of Cobb's Department by Mayor Lowrimore to select man, secretary; and Mssrs. and Pete Phillips.

FROM GOMEZ TO BAGHDAD . . .

Church, with the Rev. Dudley dist Church.

McLeroy Going to Lebanon

ed during the campaign.

turning out graduates, one of at the American College. its finer products was George Mrs. McLeroy will remain Not content with the forego-

Dr. McLeroy and his family ment of the Iraqi college.

In the days-not long ago- Lebanon, where he will be as- promoted sheep and wool prowhen Gomez High School was sociated in the same capacity duction, artificial insemination in dairy cattle and beef pro-

B. McLeroy, now a doctor of with her family in Boston until ing labors, McLeroy took time August when she will sail to to author a book about camels Earlier this month, the doct- join her husband. They will be -for which he was offered a or returned to the Gomez com- in the Near East for three handsome sum on his arrival

in the states. ers Co-op Butane, Goodpasture three and one-half years in Dr. McLeroy was in the em. In 1947, McLeroy received Grain, Collins Dry Goods, Baghdad, Iraq, where he head-ployed of the University of his bachelor of science degree Brownfield State Bank and ed the Animal Science Divi-Arizona at Tucson, which has in animal husbandry from Trust Co., and Mason Oil Co.; sion, Iraq College of Agricul- a Point-Four foreign aid con- Texas Tech, and one year later tract to assist in the develop- his master's degree in animal

breeding from Iowa State Un-Numerous individuals gave visited with his sister, Mrs. In addition to developing an iversity. He also is a 1949 gradamounts from \$15 to a dollar Kelly Sears, and her family animal science course at the uate of Colorado A&M, and but space doesn't allow listing while here. On June 29, he will school, the doctor classified earned his Ph. D. in 1951 at depart New York for Beirut, and described Iraqi livestock, Oregon State College.



THERE WILL ALWAYS BE KP DUTY-KP is Sqt. Billy Little looks on. From left, the Re-

swimming classes being offered this summer Davis and Wayne Smith. (Staff Photo) at the new pool. From left, they are Hershel



PLEASED AS PUNCH-Mr. and Mrs. Vic Her- guson Tractor Company. Bryant is owner of ring announced themselves as "pleased as the Ferguson agency here, Brownfield Trac-Punch" when Perry Bryant, right, told them for Company. Incidentally, Herring won the this week that they had won an expense-paid trip by filling out a contest blank the very day

vacation to the Caribbean — courtesy Fer- he bought a new Ferguson from Bryant.

LATEST ADDITION-Brownfield volunteer firemen are shown with their new \$16,000 "baby." The giant Mack truck is the

Lester, Ray Mullins, Phil Thompson, Bob Meeks, Asst. Chief Frankie Szydloski, E. R. Hudson, Harold Jones, Fire Marshal Jim Cousineau and Fire Chief Leonard Isaacs. The public is invited to drop by the station to see the new equipment at any time, said Isaacs.

FATHER-SON TOURNAMENT NEXT

Powers Wins Junior Tourney

of Hobbs, 1-up in the finals. Morton. Howard Jones of Post Strangely, Nix's father was won the second flight with a Club Invitational to Gene Mc- ton of Hobbs. Bride of Wichita Falls.

medalist Don O'Neal 2 and 1 a lot of activity in the next few and then another Brownfield weeks. On July 1 a father and player, Jerry Goble, 1-up in son handicap tournament will his first two matches. They be staged.

Holleman Wins Top Stock Car Money

Ovie (Tex) Holleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holleman, less than five miles from Naztook top money last week at the Hibbing, Minnesota Fairgrounds as over 1.200 spectators watched him throttle his stock car home first in the

Holeman won the second heat and then roared home in its bill. front to win the Feature race money

Danny Powers scored three were the only three local playclose victories to capture the ers in the championship flight. first annual Brownfield Junior | Mike Hamilton kept the first Invitational Golf tournament flight trophy at home with a Wednesday. He beat Don Nix 4-3 win over Jack Russell of runner-up in the first Country 2-1 win over Tommy Penning-

The Junior tournament Powers beat tournament | served as the opening gun for

> Some Biblical scholars speculate that Jesus might have worked as a carpenter when Herod Antipas, son of Herod the Great, rebuilt Sepphoris, areth where he lived.

because it has a tuft of bristly black feathers hanging down like a beard from the base of

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SEMI-FINALISTS-Brownfield Pro Jack Mann Don Nix of Hobbs who beat Bob Hankins of tee-off time Wednesday morning. From left, in the finals.

separates the semi-finalists in the annual Lamesa, Mann, Danny Powers who slipped Country Club Junior Invitational just prior to past Jerry Goble, I-up. Powers then beat Nix

Cabrera and George Tie The african Lammergier is also called the bearded vulture For First Half Batting Lead

could have a bearing on the been the Red Sox's most ef- 4. First Half Little League stand- fective pitcher, share the batings, the Yankees clinched a ting championship for the first the Giants vs. Cubs and In share of the lead and at the moment undisputed first plade In other games during the Cubs meet the Yankees and Lions Off To Miami Braves Thursday.

half with an 8-1 record compar- duel with the Braves. The

The Yanks ended the first and then lost a thrilling 2-1 Indians and Giants vs. Yanks. Yanks beat the Indians 6-0 be-

Hal Roche has done a fine

that I go back and let Hal take

over permanetly. Interest ap-

pears to have increased dur-

ing this two weeks, and with

made managers grey.

Don O'Neal, who didn't touch a golf club-for two weeks while at North Fort Hood with the Na-

Sunday. Then Monday he settled down to wining mdalist in the Junior In-To show now the thrermocvitational with a 74. After losng to Danny Powers in the line tells you where the fish first round, Don moved on to are . . . last week the surface Midland to get the feel of the temperature was 81.8 degrees Team course there for the West Texfeet. Black Bass were biting

from the break to the surface. and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bench A major temperature break at fished for three days out of 20 feet had the Crappie biting best from 12 to 20 feet. Bottom Bailey's Camp Crappie House temperature was 71.2 degrees. last week with good results. They caught 220 Sand Bass. job reporting baseball while I Drum, Crappie, Channel Cat was at camp. In fact I'm exand Black Bass. pecting someone to suggest

Ike Bailey also caught 12 Blacks, the largest 51/2 pounds on Heddon Chugger, fishing from Heiple's Haven at Possum Kingdom.

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This evenings' schedule has with a 4-1 win over the Jaycee past week the Red Sox won a slugfest 23-5 from the Giants day it will be the Braves vs. For Annual Meeting

of the Braves. Yanks beat the Indians 6-0 be-	TOP 15 HITTERS
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home runs being knocked out spotlight, they are talking of the ball park there should be some football in 2-AAA sports columns. Latest was a report Four have cleared the fence, that Monahans took to their new grid system in a big way of guaranteed camera film to fit Russell, Douglas Cappock and this spring and that the Lobos your camera. Our regular prices Jimmy Howell in the Junior fall. The riot act was read for players, fans and parents alike, and they expect to get down to the hard job of building a winner.



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Junior League Knotted As Everybody Is a Winner

Buchanan's Tigers the Rotary Pirates slipped at the Tigers and the Cardinals took a hold on first place in 12-11 whipping to the Sundown the Dodgers. Next Wednesday Junior League play when they Pump Supply Dodgers.
beat the First National Bank Tuesday the Dodgers

Final services were held here Monday for Emmett Fred ning pitcher in 5-4 game as he .300 Hitterswho died of a heart attack Sun-

Baptist Church, with the Rev. of Brownfield Funeral Home, run. Pallbearers were Houston Starting next week Junior Wayne Boyer, Dodgers

Hamilton, Frank Hiles, A. H. League teams will play a dou-Fulford.

daughters, Mrs. D. H. Vest and games will start at 6:30. Mrs. Marvin Taylor, both of Pecos, and Mrs. J. E. Hall of Mineral Wells; one son, Fred Tucker of Brownfield: two brothers, Allen Tucker of Brownfield and T. C. Tucker of Ralls; two sisters, Mrs. E. O. W. H. Reese of Ralls; mother, Mrs. Tressie Tucker of Ralls, and nine grandchildren.

Four Brownfield Lions will be in Miami June 27 through 30 to attend the annual convention of Lions International.

To be accompanied by their families, Lions W. N. (Doc) Lewis, Dennis Q. Lilly, Othel 500 Reeves and Paul Farrar will represent the Brownfield club. Lewis and his family left today. They'll have time to visit 444 with friends and relatives in 440 Miami, where he was in busi-424 ness for several years. The Lillys left Wednesday by plane.

419 and the Reeves' and Farrars will go together by car. President Lewis has with him some 500 brochures, newly Avg. printed and describing in words and pictures the Brownfield

and Terry county scene. Prepared by the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, the descriptive pamphlets will be "distributed freely -and free" by the club president.

Cardinals 10-3 Saturday while the tables on the Pirates to Tigers vs. Dodgers in the secbeat them 10-7 and Wednesday ond. the Cards jumped back at the

Tigers to win 5-4 and throw the Team league standings back into a ligers for Emmett Tucker knot with only one game separating all four teams. Johnny Murphy was the win- Cardinals

Tucker, 48, member of the allowed only five hits while Douglas Cappock, Tigers .538
Brownfield Police Department Eddie Guterrez allowed seven. Johnny Murphy, Cards .533 The Tigers rallied to score T. H. Holland, Dodgers day in his home at 803 North two runs in the sixth on hits Butch Russell, Dodgers by Keith Addison, Charlie Hen- Jim Wall, Dodgers, Services were held in First son and Chuck Anderson. Guterrez hit the Cards lead- George Glenn, Cards

A. J. Franks, pastor of North off hitter Donnie Raybon in the Jimmy Street, Cards Side Baptist, officiating. Burial sixth and after Richard Collins Jim Howell, Pirates was in Terry County Memorial struckout Darwin Cheatham James Davis, Tigers Cemetery, under the direction singled to score the winning Doug Mason, Dodgers

Zeigler, James Murdough, ble header on Wednesday in Roy Jones, Dodgers Wayne McKinney and James stead of single games on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Wed-Survivors are his wife; three nseday and Saturday first

Saturday the Pirates play

the Pirates meet the Cardinals Tuesday the Dodgers turned the first game followed by the

Pirates

.444 Glenn Sanders, Cards .417 .375 .368 .368 Donald Skiles, Dodgers .333

Pat Boots, Dodgers .333 .300 Team Batting Averages: Dodgers Cards 254 **Tigers** .242

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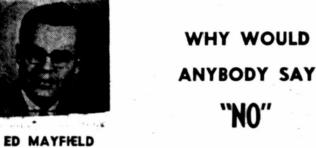


SUMMER SESSION

By DONNA CHRISTOPHER

More wedding and parties chair. and romantic duos are in the news this week. And away we

The country club was the holm, Donna Sue Nelson-Carl scene of a party last Monday Moore, Theresa Stephens for the participants in the Bobby E. Moore, Melba Willis Brownfield Junior Invitational - Lee Dale Rowden, Pasty Golf Tournament. Some 75 to Fulton-Paul Brock, La Nell 100 guests were entertained McAnally - Mike Browning, with a supper, swimming, and Nancy Sue King-Jack Harlan, dancing. Eight towns were re- Patti Wilder-George Fuguitt presented at the meet, and the Bobbie Nell Richardson-Ron-Brownfield golfers included nie Swan, Jerre Sue Estes-Danny Powers, Don O'Neal, Ernest Hyman, Jeanie Cris-



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As a courtesy to her sister, from Saturday to Thursday in Mrs. J. Curtis Starr who is the person of Carolyn Jones. visiting here from Mount Vern-Betty repaid the visit by returning with Carolyn to her on, Ill., Mrs. Harlan Glenn was hostess at a coffee between the home in Sweetwater until Monhours of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. day. Carolyn is a McMurry Wednesday. student, and she will be a soph-

The serving table was laid omore next year. She had polio with a pastel blue cloth and as a child, and, as a result, she is almost completly paralzed was centered with an arrangement of gladiolus in an antique and is confined to a wheelwhite ironstone turneen. Coffee, English toffee cookies, According To Cupid: Patsy ginger muffins, and a fruit Hulse---Johnny Raybon, Mary plate were served. Mrs. Leland Ruth Venable - Tom Chis-Prewitt and Mrs. James Rodgers alternated at the coffee service, and assisting with hospitalities were Mrs. Clee Barnett and Judy Glenn.

Approximately 50 guests cal-

well - E. V. Murphy, Sherry Don Spears-Kenneth Murphy, Prissy Trim- Sid Szydloski, Wanda Cornelius-J. W. Richardson, Le Nora Turner-Jackie Meeks, Gail Cottrell-Jack Lucas, Barbara Knox - Richard Baggett, Sue Shewmake-Ken Muldrow, Mary Joe Christian - Mike Hamilton.

"Ye olde editor" goofed show performing at the new day evening. pool, we neglected to include Kay Kissinger, Patti Thomas, and Patsy Hulse in band school Denver City. at McMurry, when really they Doris Ratliff's name was link- Sunday. ed with Lee Allen Jones, when it was supposed to be Phil on and Brenda and Mr. and Lee Harlan, city.

ed Excuse, please! Jerry Dee Sink of Plains.

main, this job entails corres- Mrs. Major Howard and J.

Texas Tech this month. Some and boys gave an ice cream Mmes. M. C. Wade, Margie are Carolyn Weathers, Mary tending were Mr. and Mrs. Wanda Barrier. Mrs. Dorothy Shewmake and Le Nora Turn- Debra, Mr. and Mrs. Junior offering was taken for this er. Four future freshmen at- Biggs, and Kerry, Wilmith fund. tending the band school are -Arila Jones, Tommy Stockton, nora Haynes became Mrs. and Clara and Karen Drennon Walter Bond and Ann Patter-

Mary Jane Brownfield cur- know that Johnora served, rently is being escorted by Bob Upton from Colorado.

Ann Tolar, a 1954 grad, moving to Snyder.

Judith Glenn went with 16- well. She has plotted a book, year-old Johnny Mac Jones, and even has a rough draft of Miss Teenie Wade is spendwho recently moved here from the first few chapters. Who ing two weeks in Bay City Vanderbilt. He will be a junior knows? She may be famous visiting her sister and family in BHS next year, and he stands 6 feet, 6 inches all. Patti Thomas and Chris

Addison are going steady. Gene Mason and Larry Meeks were honored with a surprise birthday party last Tuesday night at Gene's house. Larry's birthday was the 18th and Gene's was the 2th.

Dianna Adams has been going with Hillry Ranson of

Saturday, June 16, there was dance at the party house osted by Barbara Knox. On Monday, June 18, Joh



RETURNS FROM IRAQ-Dr. George B. Mc-Leroy is pictured above holding a souvenir emblematic of the country which he has served for the past three and a half years-Iraq. With him is an unidentified Iraqi. At right: Dr. McLeroy shears a fat-tail sheep at the Iraq College of Agriculture, where he headed the Animal Science Division.

Pool Personals Rev. Alton West preached

here Sunday with 60 present for Sunday School. Rev. and Mrs. several times in fact. A couple West and family attended the of weeks ago, when we listed wedding of Betty Mason and the members of the water Dale Fulford in Meadow Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crooks Sue Shewmake. That same and boys had Sunday dinner week we had Le Nora Turner, with his uncle, Mr. C. E. Crooks and Mrs. Crooks at

were at Eastern New Mexico of Seagraves visited Mr. and Charles Billington, Rt. 3. University. Then last week, Mrs. Charles Dunn and family

Addison . . . We stand correct- Mrs. Horace Johnson and boys, all of Lubbock, visited It's The Truth: Juana Jay their parents, Mr. and Mrs. to Mr. and Mrs. John Waymon Company. Barret is going steady with Homer Dunn and family Sun-Todd, city.

At the recent Grand Assem- Sandra and Jerry Barrier bly meetings in Houston, Don- are visiting their sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts, na Sue Nelson received an ap- Bernard Bishop and girls, in Ropseville. pointment as Grand Visitor to Snyder. While there, they will Illinois from Texas. In the attend vacation Bible school.

Mexico. Mrs. Howard's daugh- Sunday. Sheila Ray, Sue Shewmake's ter and son in law, Mr. and W. M. U. presented a procousin, dated Bob Dumas Sat- Mrs. David Dunn of Seagraves gram, "Old Minister's Fund" went with them. Band school is being held at Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barrier Those taking parts were

Tommy Franklin in a small visited home ceremony. Most of you Green Sunday evening. quite capably, as editor of our school paper last year, but per- of McAllen are visiting in the is haps you didn't know that she home of her parents, Mr. and is a budding young novelist as Mrs. Jack Holt. someday . . .

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Pfc Cottrell Joined pankin In Amphibious Exercise IWO JIMA - Army PFC Mrs. Elesbath F. Warren, Seagraves, Tex., recently took part in a two-week amphibious

Iwo Jima

attack.

In the army since March

1955, he arrived overseas this

April from an assignment at

June 13: Ronald Tucker,

surg.; Linda and Reta Gray,

June 14: Rudolfo Luna, med;

June 15: Billy Lacey, acci-

Fort Lewis, Wash.

Treadaway-Daniel Donald Charles, born June full-scale amphibious assualt Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Miller b., 1 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. John craft and simulated atomic med.

Sherry Diane, born June 14, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Seat- 10 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M., is regularly stationed at fie Cooper, med.

> 11:15 p.m., weighing 7 lb, 3 oz., regiment's Heavy Mortar & A. A son, born June 20 at 5:10

a.m., weighing 6 lb., 14 oz., to

Duncan, and Leslie Lewis. The James Gunn family of pondence with Illinois assem- T. spent the week end in Old Odessa visited relatives here

T & A: Mrs. N. E. Townsend, surg.; Lonnie Tune, med; Jim at the church Sunday morning. Jones, med. of the local students attending supper Sunday night. Those at- Milburn, Gloria Crooks, and Steve Contreras, surg. Jane Brownfield, Jo Beth Neil Barrier and Kathy, Mr. Barrier and Mrs., Maurine dent; Mrs. Jack Thompson Dumas, Betty Ann Davis, Sue and Mrs. Elvice Duncan and Biggs sang special music. A med.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duncan

Mrs. Clifford Horn and daughters, Sue and Barbara,

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Ramsey, who spearheaded the fight for insurance reform legislation, said that the new laws passed by the last Legislature have saved Texas millions of dollars.

"The Legislature passed excellent laws regulating the sale of insurance stock which require insurance companies to sell stock at actual value instead of at an inflated value," Ramsey said. He added, "Because of these new laws, some companies which were selling stock at \$25 a share are now required to sell the same stock at actual value which is \$5 a share, thus saving Texans \$20 per share.

"This is convincing evidence," Ramsey declared, 'that before passage of the new laws, the people had been fleeced out of millions of dollars." The records show that 94 insurance companies failed to quayify under the new re-Grady D. Cottrell, 25, son of gulations, effective June 1.

Ramsey is campaigning on a platform which includes: (1) strict curbs on lobbying; (2) training exercise with the 1st stiff narcotic penalties, with Cavalry Division's 8th Regi-life imprisonment or the death ment on the Pacific island of penalty for second conviction

The exercise culminated in a med; June 18: Rev. F. M. Wiley. 2, at 10:10 p.m., weighing 8 supported by warships, air- med; Mrs. Lura Wharton,

June 19: H. L. Burran, surg; Mrs. Mary Blanchard, med; Cottrell, whose wife, Peggy, at 9:38 p.m., weighing 7 lb., lives on Route 2, Roswell, N. George Boyer, med; Mrs. Ef-Camp Whittington, Japan, June 20: Mrs. Fred Adams,

Diana Lynn, born June 15 at where he is assigned to the med; Billy Ray Kennedy, T



mer, 18, son of Mr. and W. A. Hammer, 1017 St., Brownfield, is comp his Air Force basic m training at Lackland Force Base, the "Gatev the Air Force.'

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Charter members of the new July 1. Church, said Rev. Elmore. The time for Charter Membership

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COMPANY RIL

Ray Elmore, who was ap-1 to close has not been determinpointed as pastor of Brown-ed, nor has a name for the field's newest Methodist church been chosen, he added. Church by the Northwest Tex- Members of the Tokio as Conference of the Methodist church also expressed sincere Church at its last Annual Con- thanks and appreciation to ference, announces that first Bro. Jimmy Tidwell and memservices will be held in Sun- bers of First Methodist church day July 1 in the Esquire re- for their support and encourstaurant building on the Sea- agement in this new exper-

Rev. Elmore said, a cordial welcome is extended to all of

themselves for membership "Church School will be at 10 by profession of faith, vows, A. M. and Morning worship at or by tranfer of membership 11 A.M. Evening worship is at from another church will be 8 O'Clock, beginning Sunday

News-Views-

(Continued from Page 1)

The State Land Appraiser has looked at farms for Harold Simms and Tom Adams, and will catch Loyd Hahn, George and James Weiss

L. D. Bailey reports they

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School Superintendent O. R Douglas and Principal Byron Rucker and families left Tuesday for Portland, Ore. They'll attend a convention there and vacation back to arrive about July 12.

Speaking of vacation, here's a note to remember: God told the devil, as they divided the kill, "You take the drivers who

pass on a hill." Crawford Burrow was hos-

pitalized early Sunday morning with a heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. Don Cross' daughter is still in serious condition n a Lubbock hospital. -n-v-

Bobby Moore, Brownfield's representative to Boy's State in Austin, was the Monday noon Jaycee guests speaker. Others Terry county boys to attend this annual American Legion sponsored event included Gilbert Bell of Meadow, Kermit Shultz of Union and Otis Smith of Wellman. -n-v-

Rotary will hold the annual installation banquet on Thursday, the 28th. Wives of mem bers please note!

Milton Addison claimed he was in a heck of a mess this week, he had his hoe stuck in his car sideways and he just couldn't get it out.

BACKTRACKING: "Them Roarin' Lions,' a caption under a picture last week, should read corrected "Them Roarin" Tigers." The Tigers, hot competitors in the Junior League, are sponsored by Claud Buchanan, managed by Bob Hart and coached by Joe Stevens ..

Positions—

WORDS or Just Being Human

by Brad Anderson THOUGHTS

BUT LET'S FACE IT.

his relatives in the

Musta had all

audience

.AND THE WINNER

TONIGHT IS ...

TALENT

SHOW

(Continued from Page 1) school attendance laws when white and Negro children are

mixed in the public schools: 2. Perfection of the state law barring intermarriage between Negroes and whites. 3. Use of interposition to

"halt illegal federal encroachment" on state rights. The state committee last week ordered the question sub-

basis of petitions carrying 150,- J. R. Blackburn and W. L. 000 signatures. The petitions had been cir- men. culated by the Texas Referen-

dum Committée. Not Binding On Convention der Texas law, that the following party convention - in this mitteemen in the near future. case the Sept. 11 state Demoocratic convention - would

have to do anything about it. Approval merely gives the convention the power, if it wishes to ask the Legislature for specific laws in its party platform.

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er; Lejeune Lincoln, first vicecommander; Jerry Kehoe, second vice-commander; Ed Rogmitted in a reterendum on the ers, chaplain, and H. B. Parks, Martin, executive committee-

The immediate past commander, A. H. Daniell, urged the Legionnaries to seek new Approval of such questions members, explaining that the as those in the proposed re- post's quota had not yet been ferendum does not mean, un-filled. Commander Crawford is to announce additional com-

> The highest mountain peak on the North American continent is Mt. McKinley in Mt. Mc-Kinley National Park, Alaska.



SUPER MARKET

Legion Post Elects | Pvt. Robert Bandy 'Soldier of Month' 1956-57 Officers | A former Brownfield resi- Gordon, Ga. Randy attended grant has been nowed tigolding Bandy attended grant

dent has been named "Soldier Their 1956-57 officers were of the Month" for May by his schools in Brownfield, Lubelected when members of U. S. Army unit in Pusan, While here, he was a member Brownfield Post 269, American Korea. He is Pvt. Robert of the Junior Deputies, under George Bandy, son of J. D. Sheriff Ocie Murray. A mem-Bandy of Fort Worth and Mrs. ber of the First Baptist Church Margaret L. Bandy of Sea- here, Pvt. Bandy gained a regraves.

the 6th Division communica- and at Lamesa. eastern Signal School at Camp Bob Conway of Paducah.

Bandy attended grade putation as a model airplane The soldier is a member of builder, entering races here Miss Jo

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June 18.

tions center in Pusan. He was He is the grandson of Mrs. graduated from The South- A. L. Conway and the late

LOWE'S STUDIO

Picture of the Week



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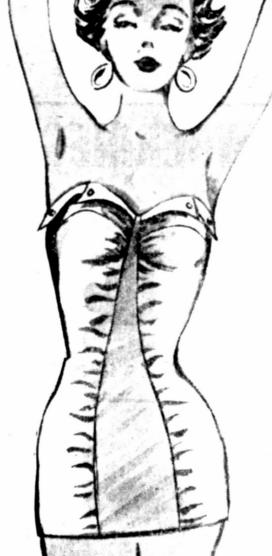
















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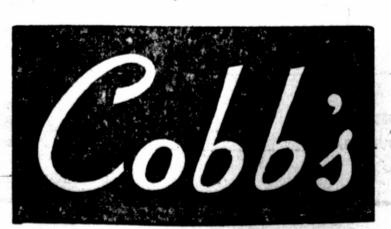
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Miss Johnora Haynes, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Holmes of Brownfield and Miss Haynes, 211 S. B., became the Wanda Cornelius of Meadow. bride of Tommy Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Frank- attended his cousin as best lin, Route 4. Tahoka, in rites man. Jackie Bill Franklin, read in the home of Mr. and brother of the bridegroom, was Mrs. Kyle Graves at 5:30 p.m.

The Rev. Jones W. Weathers, by her father, wore a waltzminister of the First Baptist length gown of white nylon em-Church, performed the double broidered tulle over satin. The ring ceremony before decora- fitted bodice was fashioned tions of gladiolus, palms, and with a sweetheart neckline, candelabra. Recorded music and shirred sleeves edged in was play

601 West Main

H. G. Franklin of Tahoka

ring bearer.

The bride, given in marriage lace. Her shoulder length il-Miss Donna Sue Christopher lusion net veil fell from a tiara was maid of honor. Candle- of seed pearls and rhinestones.



MRS. TOMMY FRANKLIN

She carried a white orchid and, with a white cutwork cloth carried out for the covered

feathered carnations. Miss Christopher wore a and carried a pink and white floral nosegay. Miss Holmes and Miss Cornelius wore white spider net gowns with wristlets of pink and white carnations. At a reception which follow-

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waltz length dress of pink net tapers, and the wedding cake. were Misses Cornelius, Holmes, Nancy King, Ann Griggs, Ann Toler, and Reba Willis. ed, the serving table was laid

> The bride is a graduate of Brownfield High School and C. W. F. President secretary for Bob Campbell Plumbing and Electric comp- lowship of the First Christian any. The bridegroom attended Church met at the church June Tahoka schools, and is engag- 11 with 14 members present.

Mrs. Harry Cornelius

Frank Ballard, Kenneth Wat-Chesshir, and R. N. Lowe.

Mrs. Ballard and Mrs. Hoy Mrs. Watkins bingoed.

with a white cutwork cloth carried out for the covered over pink, and featured blosdish luncheon, with flags and P. W. O. Luncheon soms floating in crystal bowls, dolls representing all lands Assisting with hospitalities decorations. The executive

For a brief wedding trip, the bride chose a navy linen suit with navy and white accessor

ies and an orchid corsage. ed in farming near Anton.

club at 2:30 p.m. June 13 in president, study chairman,

A frozen salad plate and iced tea were served to Mesdames kins, Troy Noel, Orb Stice, Mrs. MacDonald; and secret-Tom Harris, J. T. Hoy, Burton ary, Mrs. Sherwood Gill. Hackney, Lal Copeland, Wilson Collins, Coy Barnett, Herbert

SECTION TWO

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Women's News

"Ministerial Relief" Is Theme Of Baptist Women's Missionary Society

A heart-warming program Ministerial Relief.

"Ministerial Relief" was A brief business presented when the Women's ceeded the porgram, with Mrs. Baptist Church met Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. T. Auburg was in charge of the program. Study in the following homes: Others participating were Mmes. Jones Weathers, Ike a.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Lloyd Bailey, and Carl Johnson. A Thoamson, 306 W. Ripley; special offering was taken for

Mrs. A. M. Muldrow New AAUW Prexy

The Brownfield chapter of the American Association of D. Leach, 309 N. 5th; University Women held their Lois Glass will meet at they had an initiation luncheon 117 W. Broadway; at 1 p.m. June 14 at the Seleta

Jane Brownfield club house. Mrs. A. M. Muldrow was installed president by Mrs. John were Mrs. Virgil Crawford, Bill Swain, 217 S. 2nd; and vice president; Mrs. Walter Meyer, secretary; and Miss Creola Moore, treasurer.

An International theme was used with garden flowers for At committee were hostesses for the occasion.

Fifteen members and two guests attended.

Mrs. Flache New

The Chrisitan Women's Fel-

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. W. J. Spreen. The devotional was given by Mrs. MacDonald. The installa-Hostess To Las Amigas tion of officers was presided over by Mrs. Joe Christian. Mrs. Harry Cornelius was with the following as officers: hostess to Las Amigas Bridge Mrs. Flache, president; vice Mrs. Joe Satterwhite; treasur er, Mrs. Jack Hamilton; service chairman, Mrs. Herbert Chesshir; worship chairman,

> Refreshments were served by Mrs. Spreen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rogers diction. scored high. Mrs. Chesshir and and Mike fished over the week There were 18 members pre

A brief business session pre-Missionary Society of the First Bailey, president, in charge... The W. M. S. will meet in circles next week for Bible

> Bagby will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday with Mrs. M. G. Tar pley, 716 E. Broadway:

Ann Pettit will meet at 9

Blanche Groves will meet at 3 p.m. Monday with Mrs. L. C Heath, 1218 E. Hill; Janelle Doyle will meet a

4 p.m. Monday with Mrs. H. final meeting of the year when p.m. with Mrs. H. B. Grant

Lottie Moon will meet at p.m. Monday with Mrs. Era Miss Kornegay To Moorhead, 906 E. Tate; Lucille Reagan will meet at

Wilson, Other officers installed 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Roberta Edwards wil meet at 4 p.m. Monday with Mrs Erwin Moore, 707 E. Oak.

eon meeting of the Presbyter. 521 S. Fourth, Brownfield. ian Women's Organization was held at the church at 1 p.m. Monday.

Minutes were approved and read and the treasurer's report was accepted. Members were told that packages had been sent to the Yugoslavian family which the group has adopted and to the Korean mis- Mrs. Hackney Hostess sionary's family. Mrs. Ben Monnett, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Monnett appointed Mrs. John Whiteside as member at large to serve on the finance committee. It was announced and coffee were served to that the executive committee Mesdames Frank Ballard, Edwill meet during the summer die Ballard, Harry Cornelius, months at 12:30 p.m. preced- Henry Williamson, Ben Christing each monthly meeting.

program with a prayer. The program, "Beginning With shir, and Orb Stice. Children" was in charge of Mrs. Lal Copeland. The meeting was closed with the bene-



MISS CHARLENE KORNEGAY

Wed Mr. Casebeer

Announcement of the engage ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlene, to Allen Elwood Casebeer, is being made by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kornegay, 1504 Church Monday E. White Street, Hobbs, N. M. Mr. Casebeer's parents are The regular monthly lunch- Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Casebeer

The wedding will take place June 25 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Kornegay has atten ed school in Hobbs for the past four years. Mr. Casebeer, a veteran of the Korean War, is

To Gala Bridge Club

Mrs. Burton Hackney was hostess to Gala Bridge Club in her home Tuesday evening. Ice cream sundaes, cookies

opher Harlan Glenn Louise Mrs. Al Muldrow opened the Starr, Glen Akers, Troy Neol, J. O. Rodgers, Herbert Ches-

Mrs. Glenn was high players sisted by Mrs. Phil Gaasch and Mrs. Christopher was second high. Mrs. Frank Ballard and Mrs. Christopher bingoed.

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to include it in its entirety:

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left out. Should have read: 1/2 Have received a couple of E. Arnold for their help on the cup hot water, 2/3 cup sweet- nice letters this week. One scrapbook. Their unselfish efened condensed milk, 2 tea- was from Frances Gillham forts helped us to win Inter-

national first place, and we are grateful. Frances Gillham." Naturally, we are grateful to the various clubs and organizations in town for giving us the information to be published. News is what makes a newspaper, you know, and without your co-operation, we can't carry accounts of your various activities. So, once again, we gratefully accept your thanks but also want to thank but also want to thank all of you for calling in or sending us your news of your organizations.

Another letter we received this week was a letter of Brownfield and Terry County. Barton we can get. better than ever. I'm sure that special spot in the hearts of job, you know, and they all many, many of the people who ots of us, and prompts me to glady give of their time to The kestrel is a small falcon than happy to be able to re- people like Ernest and Mala little ball players is quite a Africa. ciprocate for many kindnesses which the Greens have shown them in the past.

I often think that we are fort unate to be living in such a progressive part of Texas. It may sound corny, but the spirit of living and working together in a common bond is Terry County . . . as well as other parts of our country out here . . . such fine places to live. A good example of that is our new swimming pool and park, which could not have become a reality without the hard work and cooperation of town and county people. Standing alone, neither the town or the county could have swung it, but bonded together they have produced something that will benefit all of us and our children and our children's for years to come.

The personal efforts of peo ple, working for their town and time I would like to give a plug to Ernest Barton, who is director of the Latin American program at KTFY and, in the short time he has been in Brownfield, has done much



Community Building in Coleman Park June 18. (Photo by Lowe's)

NEW PLEDGES-New pladges of Kappa Zeta They are, left to right, Laura Mae Clark, Max-Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, received their ine Wotipka, Zellene Morgensen, Reta Wilpins at the charter signing ceremony at the liams, John Lou Callison, and Donna Bagewell.

thanks from Mr. and Mrs. D. Ernest and his wife Manulea Here's a good place to laud with giving them a good E. Green, who lost their home (Mala) moved here from the local people who are such background of proper ball and business at Tokio to fire Plains in November and have enthusiastic supporters of our playing, they have to teach on Monday. They thank all the become absorbed in the town. small ball players . . . in the these fellows sportsmanship people of Terry and Yoakum They have two young sons, and minor league, the little league, and teamwork and loyalty and counties who were so kind to Mala works at the First Na- and the pony league. There are many other things. It's one of them at that time. I do not tional Bank. As president of quite a few of those, too . . . the greatest things that could have their letter at hand right the newly organized League of I know that Mary Dee here at happen to kids . . . or parents now, but I remember that they United Latin American Citi- the office and Hal Roche and . . . and we should all support expressed their appreciation zens, Ernest hopes to be able Crawford Taylor at KTFY this project to the hilt. What for neighborliness shown to to be instrumental in cement work all day and rush to the better way to train today's ward them. The Greens are ing relations between his peo- ballpark to help out with the children to be tomorrow's more than well known to most ple and the rest of us Brown- games. Another faithful helper citizens than through the great of us, being long-time residents fieldites and Terry countians. is Taylor Holland, and Hub American sport . . . baseball? of Terry County, and I know And knowing Ernest like I do, King doesn't ever miss a all their friends join me in I can't think of any one more game, I guess. And all the Mr. and Mrs. Frazer Blackregret for the loss of their qualified for this job. His in- men who devote their time to well of Lubbock were week end property and the hope that fectious smile and quick instructing and managing visitors in the home of Mr. and they will build back bigger and friendlines have earned him a these kids . . . it's a pretty big Mrs. Earl Jones.

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Money Stacked Up So Fast The Bank Closed To Catch Up With Deposits (Editor's Note: Sketch com- attempts to find oil around piled from records of ORAL Spindletop, and knew all the

HISTORY OF TEXAS OIL PIONEERS, University of Texas. Persons who can contribute additional informational, documents, or photographs of early oil fields should write to the Archives Collection, Box 7767, University Station, Austin, Texas.)

TEXAS OIL PIONEERS

When G. Clint Wood died in 1952. he was said to have been the oldest oil man in Texas. In 1891 he left Weatherford, where he was born, and went to Beaumont to work for the Beaumont Lumber Company, a firm engaged in cutting and sawing longleaf pine in Southeast Texas. His first job was stacking lumber at 10 cents an hour. He soon became shipping clerk, superintendent of the planing mill, and by 1900, superintendent of the mills. He later remarked that if a young man would do twice as much work as was expected of him, he would go up. Wood witnessed all the early

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people involved. Discoverywould have come much sooner, he said, if there had been any drilling equipment adequate for the job. The early rotary rigs had been designed for water drilling. They had been used successfully for oil in the shallow Corsicana field, but at Spindletop the Hammil brothers had to work out new tech-

niques as they went. This was in the days of steam power, and Wood sold slabs and sawdust from the lumber mill to fire the boilers of the drilling rigs. After the Lucas Gusher came in January, 1901, the lumber business, like all other businesses, boomed. All mills ran at capacity but still could not satisfy the demand. Besides lumber for houses and derricks, Wood sold great quantities of threeby-eight decking used to line the underground storage tanks being built by the oil companies. Since there were no adequate pipeline facilities, only companies with storage could operate at a profit. At one time the Sun Oil Company bought over three million barrels of oil at three cents a barrel.

Although Wood was making what in those days was regarded as a big salary, he soon left the lumber company and went into the oil business, first as a drilling contractor in partnership with Walter Fondren at Sour Lake and Batson. He acquired considerable production, which he later sold to Ross Sterling, one of the organizers and first president of the Humble Company.

Wood later operated in various fields, including North and East Texas. He always remembered the first boom as the greatest and wildest. He recalled the great stacks of bags of money in the lobby of the First National Bank at Beaumont in 1901. Shipments for deposit began arriving soon after the well came in, and the clerical force got so far behind that the bank had to refuse deposits until they caught

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lawrence of El Paso spent the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley. The Lawrence's daughter, Rhonda Kay, who had visited with her grandparents here for the past three week, returned to El Paso with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Privitt of Childress spent the week end with their son, Sam Privitt, and family.

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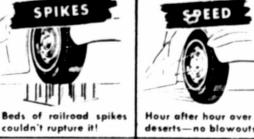
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PAGE FOUR Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, June 21, 1956 Mrs. Robert Beasley was

MEADOW NEWS

Father's Day visitors in the tend a family reunion. home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kirk were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ozona, spent the week end in Tilger and children, Patricia, the home of his parents, Mr. Mike, Larry, and Jimmy; and and Mrs. Carl Pritchard. Mrs. Dick Cheer and daughter, Cathy; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tilger and Smith; Ruth and ter, Juanita Phillips and grand-Linda Johnson of Lubbock; daughter, Refa Nell, of Oreand Mr. Owen of Albuquerque, gon, attended the Methodist

Mr. J. M. Burleson, Joe Burleson, Mrs. L. J. Carruth, Mrs. Guy Nowlin and Mr. and W. Fox and Mr. Fox. Mrs. Arthur Curtis attended the funeral of Seth Brown in Plains Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCoy

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Mrs. Maurice Cain and children of Ropesville, and Mr. and afternoon at the church in a hours of flying training besides Mrs. Robert Lyles and child- Mission Study. spent the week end in Spur L. J. Carruth. visiting the Lee Walkers.

of Brownfield and their daugh-

Church Sunday morning.

their program Sunday night. day afternoon.

president of the school.

of Lovington, N. M., and Mrs Out of town guests here for Mary McCoy left Saturday the Mason-Fulford wedding morning for Glen Rose to atwere from Brownfield, Ropesville, Plainview, and Pool. Carl Pritchard, Jr., from

Y. F. and sponsors went to B-25 Solo Mission New Home Monday night to a sub-district meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branch

to the hospital in Brownfield, tion, 2d Lt. Dale W. Cary, son spent Sunday in Abilene.

Mrs. J. K. Mason of Waco is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Gober spent Sunday in Hobbs Father's Day dinner guests and Mrs. James Selman and student officers. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. daughters.

Dave Gregg were Mr. and The W. S. C. S. met Mon-Mrs. Delton Gregg and daugh- day afternoon at the church/ where he was assigned upon ter of Brownfield, Glenda to make out the program for the completion of primary Knight of Plainview, Mr. and the next quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finley pery Rock, Penn. and Mrs. the silver wings of a pilot. and children and Mr. and Mrs. Idelle Westbrook of Lubbock

The Vacation Bible School and Mrs. J. H. Gober were lege in 1955. He is married to closed Friday and they had shopping in Brownfield Satur- the former Leah Dale Port-

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Several members of the M. Lt. Dale Cary Pilots

REESE AFB, June 21 Mrs. Carlton White's moth- Preparing to take his place in er, Mrs. Blanchard, is confined the global airpower of our na-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cary, of Brownfield, Texas, has flown FOR SALE - 30-foot Elcar trail-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober, his first solo flight in the B-25 er house. 1955 model, with one Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy type aircraft used at this basic bedroom, air conditioner furnishvisiting in the home of Mr. for the training of cadets and on Seagraves highway. 23-3TP

Lieutenant Cary is a member of Class 56-V at this base, pilot training at Spence AB, The W. M. S. met Monday Georgia. He will receive 110 military and academic train-Mrs. Estelle Work from Slip- ing here before he is awarded | FARM & RANCH LOANS

The lieutenant is a graduate Joe Burleson and Harriett are visiting their mother, Mrs. of Brownfield High School and received a degree in finance Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gober from Texas Technological Colwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Portwood, of Brownfield. They have one son, John.

> Mrs. Earl Bradley and Ruethe remainder of the week in tioning. Paved Streets, and dou-Amarillo with Mrs. Bradley's ble garages . . . Also, three year sister, Mrs. W. J. Pearson.

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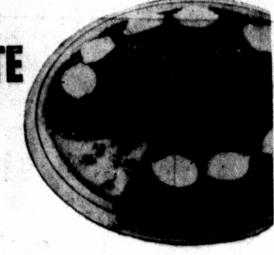
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pledge pin and Charter sing- and nuts were served.

was assisted in the ritual by Mae Clark will serve with Ann Dugger, Corresponding Evelyn Hopkins on Ways and Secretary and Josh Sweeten, Means Committee and Reta Social Director, lighting cand- Williams will assist Josh les. Pledges were pinned by Sweeten as Social Hostess. Frances Hailey, Educational Pledges receiving pins were:

foam letters ESA and a bowl Kemper and Pat Anderson. of giant yellow mums. The charter table was decorated in yellow and blue Grecian lamps containing yellow cand-

in yellow linen, decorated with on Ministerial Relief and of-

The serving table was cover- Shall be Showers of Blessed with a white linen cloth, ings". Prayer that we may be bock Sunday. using white milk glass appoint instruments in the hands of

Mr. and Mrs. Dip Pemberton by Mrs. Pate. scored high. Mrs. Jim Murdough and Curtis Sterling bin-

tea were served to Mssrs. and ie and kool aid were served Melain of Meadow, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pate and Mmes. Johnny Kendrick, Jim to fourteen adult members and and Mrs. D. C. Carroll and Bryce and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. p.m., Youth choir practice; Finley, Howard Hurd, Curtis nine Sunbeams. Sterling, Jim Murdough, and Mrs. E. N. Corley was host-Dip Pemberton.







PRESTON SMITH

Terry County friends of Preson Smith know that if there was ever a time when West iexas needs men "first for West Texas" NOW'S THE

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Preston's whole life in West exas has furnished years of experience needed NOW in the State Senate.

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Who Has Always Voted Domacratic IPd. Pol. Adv.1

The Kappa Zeta Chapter of candles completed the decor. Epsilon Sigma Alpha held their Punch, sandwiches, cheese dip

ing ceremony at the Commun- John Lou Callison was apity Building in Coleman Park pointed reporter, and Maxine on Monday June 18th at 8 p.m. Wotipka, parlimentarian. Zel-Frances Gillham, president, lene Morgensen and Luara

Director, and Evelyn Hopkins, Reta Williams, John Lou Cal-Treasurer. Helen Meyer, Jon-lison, Maxine Wotipka, Zellene quil girl, conducted the charter Morgensen, Laura Mae Clark, and Donna Badgwell. Two The ceremonial table was charter members who were decorated with large blue star- unable to attend are Merle

Chailis Personals

Beta Theta scrapbook was Union met at the church Mondisplayed on a table covered day at 2 p.m. for a program candles and a single silver fering, with Mrs. J. L. Lang-ESA bud vase with a yellow ford leading. The program was opened with a song, "These Still Waters" was given by strong, in Ropes. Met In Anderson Home Mrs. Henderson. Others with

After the program, Mrs. Pettigrew gave a chapter on rols Sunday night were Mr. man Baptist Church from Creed; 4:30 p.m., Vespers over Lemon ice box pie and iced how to be a soul winner. Cook- and Mrs. L. P. Carroll and Challis Thursday night were KTFY.

> ess to the Meadow-Challis ed Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hend- Henderson home were their Thursday, June 28: 8 p.m. Home Demonstration club erson Monday night and serv- son, J. T. Henderson from Al- Rotary club banquet, served members Tuesday.

Mrs. Jean Richadson.

Refreshment of cold drinks W. G. Guest and his mother social and picnic supper in and cookies were served. The visited L. P. Price home Sun-their home Saturday night. next club meeting will be with day afternoon.

were dinner guests with the her mother's some. Those at and Mrs. Wayne Bagwell, and Junior Johnson family in Lub- tending were Kathy Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark.



clubhouse. From left, they are Mrs. John ola Moore, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

AAUW CHAPTER OFFICERS - Members of Wilson, immediate past president and install-Brownfield Chapter, American Association of ing officer; Mrs. A. M. Muldrow, president; University Women, elected their 1956-57 of- Mrs. Virgil Crawford, vice-president; Mrs. Walficers last Thursday in Seleta Jane Brownfield ter Meyer, recording secretary, and Miss Cre-

ments. Yellow roses and white of life was by Mrs. Floyd Jopolar of life wa Tuesday Night Players | lin. The devotional, "Beside daughter, Mrs. J. C. Arm- Meadow. Cup cakes and ice cream were served.

parts on the program were Pate home were his sister and Gene, Wanda, and Jerry spent includes the following: The Tuesday Night Bridge Mmes. M. L. Pate, Bertie Bag husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer the week end in Amarillo visitclub met June 19 in the home well, Cleta Carroll, and T. C. Reynolds, of Hereford, and his ing their daughter and family, Sunday School; 10:15 to 11 of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson. Pettigrew. Closing prayer was parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Loyd. Pate of Brownfiedl.

family.

The M. L. Pate family visited ice cream.

Henderson.

Saturday visitors in the W. J

Sunday school class with a

Roll call, "Best Vacation I Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Petti- Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Henson Ever Had," was answered by grew, Tommy, Jr., and Larry and Kathy. members. The program, "Out- visited his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Joplin Dance Club meets. door Cookery," was given by Mrs. E. C. Pettigrew in Just- entertained the Young Peoples iceburg Sunday.

Debra Sue Joplin celebrated Rev. and Mrs. Gary Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. Lence Price her third birthday Thursday in Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doak, Mr.

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The calendar of events at Sunday visitors in the M. L. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Langford, the First Presbyterian Church

a.m. Worship, Rev. Ralph O'-Those attending the Baptist Dell will continue with his ser-Those visiting the C. S. Car- Workers Conference at Well- ies of sermons on the Apostles'

Wednesday, June 27: 6:30 :30 p.m. regular choir prac-

bany and Sunday visitors were by the ladies of the church. Friday, June 29: 7:30 p.m., Buttons and Bows Square

Mr. and Mrs. John Garner visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garner, Other couples attending were in Ralls over the week end.

Gomez-Johnson Home Dem- and Mrs. C. J. McLeroy as-

grandchildren of the late Mr. sembled at the McLeroy farm and Mrs. G. M. Thomason reonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. home for a family get together last week when Dr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson, and family of Kansas City, Kan. While

last week when Dr. and Mrs. George B. McLeroy, who have been living overseas in Baghada, Iraq, for the past 3½ years, returned to the U. S. for a month's vacation and business trip. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bozeman and son Shelby of Springlake, Mr. and Mrs. Edd C. McLeroy and daughters, Marlyn and Judy of Dimmitt, Miss Dollie McLeroy of Semi-

Refreshments of cold drinks Miss Dollie McLeroy of Semi-Colo., and Dr. and Mrs. Mc- home.

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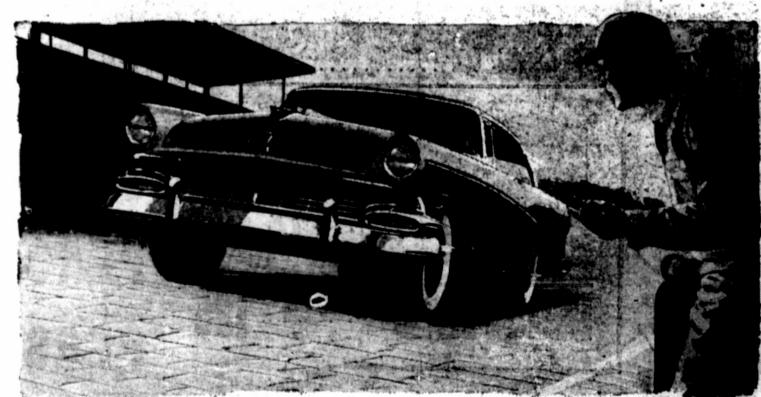
Visiting in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Arp at-Refreshments of cold drinks and cookies were served to the following: Mesdames Tyler Martin, Jack Mason, Wes Key, Parker, Joyce, Alexander, and Miss Imogene Key.

The next meeting will be June 28 with Mrs. Key as host-



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A Proclamation The Brownfield News

cident: and

WHEREAS there were more accidental deaths among farm workers last year than occurred among the workers or any other major industry; and

WHEREAS in nearly every case failure is associated with this appalling loss of life; and

WHEREAS experience in industry has proved that accidentprevention measures always pay-in less suffering and sorrow

and in fewer injuries and deaths; and WHEREAS the annual observance of Farm Safety Week has done much to direct national attention to the need for constant observance throughout the year of adequate safety precautions on the part of all residents and workers on the

NOW, THEREFORE, I, DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, President of the United States of America, do hereby call upon the people of the Nation to observe the week beginning July 22. 1956, as National Farm Safety Week, and I urgently request all farm workers and those who reside on farms to adpot safe practices that will make every day safety Day on the farm

I also request all persons and organizations interested in the welfare of farm people to join in this annual campaign to reduce the tragic loss of life

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed DONE at the City of Washington this twenty-first day of March in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fify-six, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eightieth

Dwight D. Eisenhower

USDA Reports Deep Tillage and Pasture Burning No Aid To Moisture Penetration

soil, an important factor in theory that deep tillage with crop and pasture production in chisels and subsurface sweeps limited rainfall areas of the improves soil-moisture stor-Great Plains, evidently is un- age. affected by deep tillage and adversely affected by burning over native grasses, reports ure infiltrated nor the yields steady rate for nearly 80 minthe U. S. Department of Ag- of wheat produced was improvriculture.

conducted in Kansas in 1952 loam with a tight subsoil, a

Moisture infiltration into the disagree with a widely held

No Improvement Noted

Jack Barton, extension soil tests. Soil types studied includ- fore the end of 20 minutes. and water conservation special- ed a fine sandy loam with a ist. says the results of tests distinct plow pan, a silty clay

this week that the late rains ed. have increased considerably Terry's crop prospects-some even are predicting a 65,000bale cotton harvest.

the

Should the prophecies hold. this year's yield can be expected to exceed that of 1955 by some 8,000 bales.

Of the county's 150,585 allotted acres for cotton, an estimated 40,000 have been plant-

clay loam and a very fine sandy loam with a clay pan. Barton says the research workers also found that when native bluestem pastures were burned over, the soil quickly lost its ability to absorb or take in large amounts of water.

Under conditions or simulated rain, unburned bluestem Neither the amount of moist- pastures absorbed water at a utes. Water absorption by ed by deep tillage in these burned-over soil dropped be

Not Common Practice Very dry unburned pasture See DEEP, Page 3

Observers readily agreed ed dryland and 65,000, irrigat-

DON BYNUM

Farm Editor

AND THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

With all acreage allotments practically planted, measurements are under way now by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service.

With tongue in cheek, County Agent Jim Foy unhesitatingly prophesies an annual harvest of 72,000 bales-"if it rains enough and if insects don't get their usual share and if the farmers farm right and if . . .'

Despite the "if's." there seems to be wide agreement with Foy that a 72-000-bale target is no wild dream for Terry county.

A representative of the Lubbock Social Security office will be in the courthouse basement at 9 a.m., on June 28.

Oats is a rare farm commodity in Terry county. In 1949, there was a total of 1,317 bushels threshed or combined; in 1954, 350 bush-

See FARM Page 3



HD CLUBWOMAN-One of the staunch members of Harmony Home Demonstration Club is Mrs. G. C. Brantley, shown above. She has been with her group for four years. Mrs. Brantley lives on Route 4, Brownfield. (Staff Photo)

Farm Storage Calls for Plan

Profits received by farmers | should be considered in one's for providing their own grain own operations. storage vary considerably in The answers to these quesdifferent areas of the state, tions, with valuable cost and from the areas of heavy pro-

little likelihood that on-farm are included in a new publicstorage would be profitable at ation, 1.275, released by the eting experts. all. In other cases, the extra Texas Agricultural Extension

ual situation and a sound esti- agricultural engineers of the ages and disadvantages of ate the benefits of the federal mate of the potential from Texas A & M College System. building on-farm storage units. gas tax exemption recently such a venture should be made In deciding to purchase on It also gives means of figuring passed by Congress. before building any farm grain farm-drying and storage facil space requirements for a farm-

and quality, and shrinkage! The publication lists advant. ment.

piled by W. S. Allen, R. J. An analysis of each individ- Hildreth, and J. W. Sorenson;

ities, the farmer has to use all er's particular needs.

Top Plentiful Foods Feature foods for July are

Broilers, Ice Cream

recommendations:

isted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as broilers and ice cream. Production of both is expected to reach record By TFB Leader In highs during the month.

He has developed a combin-

crown-oiling in cotton and

corn-half naphtha, half diesel

oil and a squirt to each crown.

before grass is six inches tall.

Large spots-six to 10 per

cent infestation; use dalapon

spotting in cotton or dala-

pon-tca spotting in cotton

and sorghums. For dala-

pon spotting in cotton, use 15

pounds dalapon, one and

one-half pounds of dish-wash-

than a dozen fods. Cantaloups and watermelons are expected to dominate the fresh produce markets along with fresh summer vegetables. Movement With some individuals, there is building data for farm storage duction is stepping up and sup- of collusion on the part of oil plies increasing, say the mark- compaines in a recent gasoline

investment and effort will pay Service. The material was com- and limes are the only fruits J. Walter Hammond said dislisted on the July plentiful list. criminatory gasoline price in-

Providing your own farm available information to pre- In approved areas, the Com- hiked the price of gasoline onestorage involves many factors, dict the future, say the auth-modity Stabilization Service of half cent a gallon to the farm all of which may be resolved ors. Past experience indicates the USDA provides financial and ranch trade only. Heretointo an economic question — a seasonal price movement assistance in the form of loans fore, the "tank wagon" delivwill it pay? All the factors of and it appears that there will on approved structures. These ery price had been the same cost, such as the construction continue to be a seasonal price loans include up to 80 per cent to all, he said. of a building, handling, insect sperad in the future due to con- of cost of the structure includ- "Farmers are of the opincontrol, maintaining condition tinuation of the loan program ing cost of conditioning equip-

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ation of cultural practices and Large spots, each occupying herbicidal treatment which more than two feet of row makes Johnson grass control space -11 to 50 per cent infestnot only possible, but also ation use dalapon-TCA spotting before cotton, or MH-30 spott-"Choose the practice or coming before any row crop; use bination of practices which fits five quarts MH-30 in 50 gallons your field and your pocket water per acre or to thorough book," he says. Here are his ly wet tender foliage. Spray 10 days before planting. Dest-Scattered clumps - five per roy tops of grass at planting

cent infestation or less; use or kill them with toxic oil. Thick stands-51 to 100 per cent infestation; use TCA to soil in fall, dalapon broadcast before any row crop. TCA to soil in fall: use 50 pounds TCA in 100 gallons of water per acre. Leave alone until after rain. Dalapon broadcast before cotton; use 15 pounds dalapon, two pounds dishwashing detergent in 50 gallons of water per acre. Spray tender foliage one to five days before planting.

Crown-oil surviving grass following any of the above treatments.

'Collusion' Is Seen The total list includes more han a dozen fods. Cantaloups Gasoline Price Hike

The president of the Texas Farm Bureau has asked Texe as' Senators Johnson and Dan iel to investigate the possibility price increase to farmers.

Fresh and processed lemons In messages to the senators, crease to farmers could eliminate

The state farm leader said oil companies recently have

ion," said Hammond, "that See COLLUSION Page 3

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EFFECTIVE FIRST OF JULY

Federal Gasoline Tax for Highways

jects to high taxes except the people who have to par them."

We'll soon see whether he was right. Starting July 1 (if Congressional formalities are on schedule) the federal gas tax jumps to three

THEY PUT AN "S" IN IODINE

Good For Everyday Use

For more than 100 years, iodine has been the most effective germ-killer known to medical science. But the iodine bottle is marked by its skull-and-crossbones POISON label. lodine, as everyone knows, is not to be trifled with. ...Internally, it can be a killer. .. Externally, it can burn the tissue, especially if bandaged. Unless it is fresh, it can be highly corrosive. And always, it stings like the very devil.

Through a freak laboratory accident in 1949, Dr. Herman Shelanski, who has since died, discovered a medium that combines with iodine to remove its dangerous properties, but without diminishing its germicidal powers. This is polyvinylpyrrolidone (PVP), a chemical developed by German scientists in 1939 as a bloodplasma extender.

Since that time, the PVP-iodine combination — known as Isodine — has been clinically tested on 5,900 patients, from premature babies to 90-year-olds. It has proved effective in a wide variety of infections, in surgical preparation, disinfection of wounds, treatment of skin diseases from bedsores to fungus and including the annoying and stubborn "athlete's foot." It has been spectacularly successful in the treatment of Thrush, a highly infectious fungus disease that attacks new-born infants and causes spreading sores in their mouths that prevent proper feeding. Swabbing the tongue and gums with an Isodine solution has been effective both as a preventive and a curative treat-

Isodine is important news today because it has just been released to the public to be freely sold by druggists without prescription, and does NOT require a "poison" label.

With school out, and the prospect of plenty of cuts, scratches, insect bites and encounters with poison oak and poison ivy in the months ahead, mothers will be grateful for an antiseptic as powerful as iodine, that won't sting or burn, that relieves pain, that may be safely swallowed-and will wash off.

Scoutmasters, hunters and campers should well know, too, that when they are uncertain. of the purity of available water supply, adding several drops of Isodine to each quart will make even turbid water safe.

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A state governor who believes in getting cents per gallon. Purpose of the higher rate to the heart of things once said: "Nobody ob- is to finance the national highway program there's been so much tub-thumping about.

The motoring public has been exposed to plenty of pictures and stories about the "dream" highways this program is supposed to build. They haven't heard so much about the gas tax increase that goes with it. When they buy gasoline, on or after July I, and find the tax rate has gone up another cent, they'll be face to face with stern reality.

The "dream" superhighways will be completed far in the future. The higher gas tax will be with us here and now, and will stay with us for at least the next 16 years, according to

Furthermore, this federal gasoline tax is stacked on top of a high state gasoline tax. The two together make a very tall and ugly-looking totem pole.

The federal tax cost of this highway program will top \$38 billion. The gasoline tax part of it alone will be over \$29 billion - or about 77 percent of the total. If Mr. Gasoline Consumer uses his vehicle just the average amount, he will shell out more than \$360 in federal gas taxes alone over this program's financing period.

How will he take this?

high taxes any more - not even the people who have to pay them. They believe years of heavy taxes have numbed people so they don't care. There's a theory going the rounds that the average taxpayer ought to be plumb grateful for any crumb of his own earnings the taxspenders are kind enough to let him keep, after they've gorged themselves on his money for this project and that program.

It will be interesting to see how folks react on July I. What will they say when they drive portant than that of merely into their favorite gas station and come face supplying goods or services. to face with a new tax on gasoline.

When will they object to pyramiding tax on

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THE AMERICAN WAY

A GOOD CITIZEN By George Peck

(EDITOR'S NOTE: George Peck is Chapman of the Board or the National Labor-Management Foundation and Executive Editor of ts official publication, PARTNERS.)

At Valley Forge in February of this year, the George Washngton Honor Medal for 1955 was awarded to the Florida Power & Light Company. This is the top award given annually by the Some politicians think nobody objects to reedoms Foundation to the company which has created the outstanding local advertising program to create greater appreciation of our cherished

> The Florida Power & Light Co. is justifiably proud of this honor that has come its way and has published a brochure which carries reproductions of the 16-page advertisements which won the award for it.

The company was asked why it spends hard-earned dollars to advertise freedom when the money might more profitably be employed to advertise goods or services. To this the company replied that as a business grows it assumes a role far more im-

This role is that of a citizen of the community and of the nation. Like all citizens, a business has solemn responsibilties size and influence.

& Light Company last year security and freedom!" sus freedom of individual initiative and enterprise."

The 16 advertisements which area served by Florida Power & Light Co., and which won tion award, were salutes to the various businesses, professions, etc., which together form our sion, Teaching Profession, Ag- efficient in the world".

ricultural Industry and Labor. ment, "A Salute to Labor," read as follows:

Labor . . . and rightly so! By ried important messages. The their energy and skillful use of Freedoms Foundations made modern tools and machines, no mistake in awarding the the men and women of Labor George Washington Honor have made America's pro- Medal to Florida Power & duction the highest in the Light Company for the effect- to wel-knwon companies that

socialist planners, new skills versus freedom of the individand improved methods pro- ual initiative and enterprise."

"Ever consicous of its responsibilities. Labor in Free today. I've added to my hold-America is an esteemed part-ings gradually and now have ner in the Labor-Investor- about \$5,000 worth of stock made heavier by virtue of its Management team that has My dividends come to about 5 built the sinews of our indust- per cent and I spend most of That is why Florida Power rial might-the bulwork of our it recklessly on my grandchild-

ran those 16 advertisements The concluding part of this peanuts compared to those of and why they will continue to advertisement read: "Labor most investors. But I doubt if run similar advertisements played a key role in the pheno-Publisher during this current year and menal progress of Florida's much fun out of the market Editor in the years to come. To quote electric industry. The men and as I do. Next to my grandchild-Adv. Manager from the company's literature, women of FP&L have helped ren, my dabblings in securities it wishes 'to join most effect- boost our power producing have given me more pleaurse Society Editor ively in this battle of greatest capability to four times its VJ- than anything else in retireimportance to every American Day rating . . . are pushing ment." today: creeping socialism ver- ahead to add another 400,000 kilowatts in the next three years! We are proud of this York is probably the country's Sunshine Service team and the most colorful stock market appeared in newspapers in the job they are doing . . . Help- hobbyist. His chief occupation

ing Build Florida! for it the Freedoms Founda- to our Free Press was entitled shenanigans are regularly re-"Freedom's First Line of De- ported in the press. Mr. Gilfense" and its text read as follows: "We salute the men and great but he owns at least one modern civilization: to the women of the press who have share of stock in most of the Churches, Transportation In- given Florida so many out- important companies — which dustries, Communications In standing newspapers. Tireless gives him entree and a voice dustries, Insurance System, in seeking the truth . . . unfet- at stockholder's meetings. He Building Industry, Retail Mer- tered in reporting it . . . they attends a meeting somewhere chants, Engineering Profession, have served as capable sentin-Banking Profession, Aviation els in warding off the evils of unofficial champion of the Industry, Architectural Pro- socialism . . . have built small investor, delights in takfession, Legal Profession, our American newspapers into the ing the floor and needling Free Press, Medical Profes- most modern, streamlined and

Unfortunately, space limita-The text of the advertise tions preclude giving in this column the texts of the other 14 advertisements. They were "Proudly the nation salutes as skillfully prepared and carive job it did during 1955 in the "Free from the dictates of battle of "Creeping socialism thing Officials at the \$64.-

duce more things for more This columnist would like to people . . . creating the high- add his congratulations to the



WHEN YOU RETIRE

Stocks Spark Retirement Interest

The Stock Market can be an absorbing hobby in retirement. Buying a single share of stock makes you a participant in what many persons consider the world's most fascinating game. The game has few risks if you play it as a hobby and never venture more than you can afford to lose. Some retired persons say it's more fun than shuffleboard, bowling, or golf put together. JOHN W. BARTLETT, 78, of

Cicero, Ill., credits the stock market with bringing new zip to his later years. "It's my retirement hobby." he told us recently. "When I retired from my job as a pharmacist ten years ago I had no hobbies and was badly in need of something interesting to do. One day I was looking at the stock market report in the paper. It was Greek to me but I decided to find out what it was all about. I had a modest pension and a few thousand dollars in the bank for emergencies so decided I could afford to gamble \$500 on the stock market.'

He said he went downtown to a brokerage office, ordered a single share of stock in each of a dozen well-established companies, and was soon the possessor of a handful of ornate stock certificates bearing his

name.

The Newspaper with its stock market report took on new significance, and he began keeping a chart on each of his companies showing the daily fluctuations in the market price. Soon he was attending stockholder's meetings, taking tours through plants in which he owned stock, and introducing himself to top officials such as Sewell Avery, 82, former chairman of Montgomery Ward, and General Douglas MacArthur, 76, chairman of

We asked if he had made any money. "I sure have," he replied brightly. My original investment is worth about \$1,200 ren. Of course my holdings are

LOUIS D. GILBERT of New is attending stockholder's Its advertisement in salute meetings, and his impudent bert's total holdings aren't company officials until they squirm.

> If you Decide to play the stock market as a retirement hobby bear these rules in mind: (1) don't use money that you need for current expenses, (2) don't use money that you need for emergencies and that you cannot offord to lose; and (3) restrict your investments have been in business a long Age Is a many Splendored

000 TV show report that Mrs. Mabel Morris, 74, the Dickens expert, was just about the most popular contestant ever to appear on that program . . . Sophie Tucker, 68, has been a singing star for more than half a century. Says she, "Why should I retire? My voice is still powerful and if I say so myself I look pretty good when I'm all done up for a performance" . . . French singing star Maurice Chevalier is also 68 and shows no interest in retiring. He's booked solid for movie, TV, and night club appearances for the next two years . . . Maybe it's because

Florida Power & Light Company must have received for being such a good citizen of the community and of the naportunities for senior citizens younger longer.

By ROBERT PETERSON | President Dwight Eisenhower . . . Dr. E. L. Bortz, Past has reached 65 himself—at any President of the American rate he has created a new Fed- Medical Association, stated reeral Council on Aging with the cently that "People not only object of provding greater op- live longer today, but they stay



By VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association**

AUSTIN, Tex.-Next month, for the first time in 24 years Texans will be asked to vote -not only on men-but direct-

ly on issues.

Committee members have aplot. Voters can express their ed his U. S. Senate post. desires for or against:

1. Legislation exempting a child from compulsory attendance at integrated schools. 2. Legislation "perfecting"

Negroes and Whites, and; federal encroachment on

Majority approval presumably would constitute a mandate for action by the next leg-Historically, such voter re-

used. And not too successfully. Present procedures, still substantially unchanged, were set nb with the passage of the Terrell Election Law in 1907. In the nearly 50 years since

then, referendums were held only three times. And failed to pass twice. In 1908 a prohibition proposal was voted down more than two to one. In 1919 the people rejected three to one a proposal to call constitutional convention.

overwhelmingly in favor of re- meetings. pealing the federal prohibition amendment. A year later the itional congressman after the legislature followed suit and

ratified the repeal amendment. This was the last referendum submitted until this year.

In other action the State Executive Committee certified a list of 31 candidates for statewide office. It ignored a State Democratic Executive charge by Reuben Senterfitt that Price Daniel's name was proved the placing of three ineligible to appear on the balquestions on the primary bal- lot because he had not resign-

Fort Worth was selected by the committee as the site for the Sept. 11 state convention. Principal business at that time will be naming new party oflaws against intermarriage of ficers and deciding on a general election platform for the 3. Use of interposition to halt Democratic gubernatorial no-

GOP Chooses Corpus—Texas Republicans will hold their August 28 state convention in Corpus Christi. GOP nominees for state office, presidential electors, a new state chairferendums seldom have been man and a general platform will be decided upon at that

Selection of the convention site was made at the party's state executive committee

Committee members sent Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower a telegram asserting their confidence that he will carry Texas and be re-elected in November. Redistricting Urged - De-

mands that Texas congressional districts be realigned were But, in 1932 Texas voted heard at both political party Texas was allotted an add-

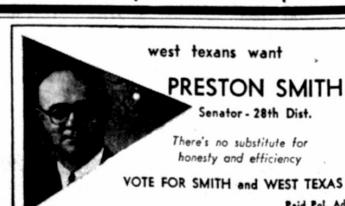
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can be cut by insect which attack livestock of this time of the year, sa F. Garner, assistant exte entomologist.

The worst insect offe are hornflies, spinose ear and stable flies. Unless trolled, they will rob meat and milk produce several million dollars, Garner.

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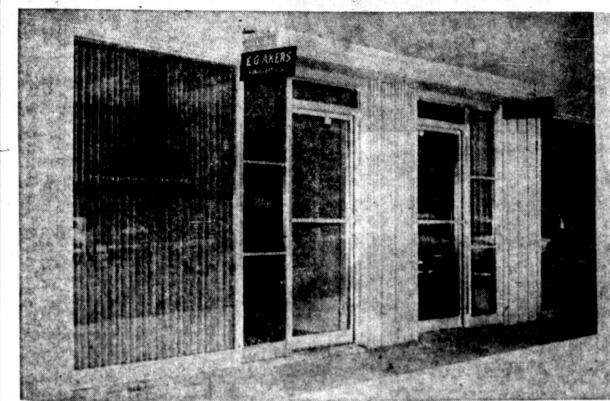
entomologist. several million dollars, warns places in the lots filled with the materials.

Meat and milk production, These pests can be controll-, Garner says DDT should not can be cut by insect pests ed by pesticides applied as be used for lice, tick or fly which attack livestock during smears, dips or sprays. But, control on cows producing this time of the year, says C. points out the entomologist, milk for human consumption. F. Garner, assistant extension chemicals alone are not en- Neither should this material be The worst insect offenders as manure piles, strawstack dairy barns and buildings. He are hornflies, spinose ear ticks bottoms and the like should be advises using only recommendand stable flies. Unless con-eliminated. All water outlets ed insecticides for treating

ough. Breeding centers, such used for spraying the inside of trolled, they will rob Texas and pools of accumulated wat- livestock and barns and urges meat and milk producers of er should be drained and low care in mixing and applying

A good livestock pest control

AKERS ABSTRACT AND INSURANCE CELEBRATES ITS TWENTY FIFTH YEAR IN BROWNFIELD, FRIDAY, JUNE 15



Mr. Glen Akers, owner, wants to express his was an active member for 18 years. Glen has sincere appreciation to every customer that also been active in the Presbyterian Church has supported his business during these 25 and is presently on the Church board. years. To quote from Glen, "From the depths Akers Abstrct and Insurance Company of our hearts, we want to say Thank You!"

Christene have made many wonderful friends His many years in the business has equipped and have contributed much to the growth and him with the knowledge to service and handle development of Brownfield and Terry County. just about any Insurance situation. Glen has served twice as Commander of the Another big part of the business is abstracts local American Legion Post, President of the and land titles. Glen is equipped with the Brownfield Country Club, on the Board of di- very latest equipment to make photostatic rectors of Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, copies and handle your title and abstract work. President of the Brownfield Rotary Club, and

writes all kinds of Insurance but specializes in During these years, Glen and his lovely wife Fire, Liability, and Compensation Insurance.

Livestock Pests Can Be Gurbed With Chemicals | Farming Angle-

Apparently, additional acreage was planted for this crop year, because several have brought their harvest to Joe Christian. Lowell Stephens of Route 2 and Winfred Tucker of Needmore showed up this week with oats-the red var-

Christian said the oats weighed out extremely heavy, 34 to 38 pounds to the about 40 bushels an acre on both farms.

The period July 22-28 has dent to be the 13th National

Farm Safety Week. injure many thousands of oth- the farm." ers. Work falls occur chiefly in barns and other buildings, but they also happen on hay racks, scaffolds, ladders and

says that accidents are killing, University of Michigan Saturon the average, about 40 farm day. resident each day and injuring one farm person about every half-minute.

Quote from a national farm magazine: "Irrigation farming . . . is paying off much better than the so-called supplemental irrigation. Supplemental irrigation may only mean the farmer is supplementing his rainfall. It does not imply that the farmer is involved in a new type of agriculture-which calls for the very best in farm manage-

Although the students are gone, school is not out for Ves Hicks and Walt Meyer, vocational agriculture teachers at Brownfield High School. What with setting up next year's schedules, maintaining the FFA farm on Tahoka road and numerous other items, Hicks and Meyer will be on the job all summer. The two men are making final plans now for taking a group of their FFA youths to the statewide convention of Future Farmers

program depends on corect (Adv.) diagnosis and medication.

Colluston—

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this increase is a flagrant discrimination against the farm and ranch trade and appears to be a deliberate attempt to take away some of the benefits farmers would receive from the recent tax refund law."

Hammond asked the Texas senators to "Please investigate the possibility of collusion on the part of oil companies to bushel. The yield averaged divert all or part of this refund into their own treasur-

He said that if there is colbeen declared by the Presi- lusion, it "could completely nullify the intention of Congress to refund federal taxes Falls kill about 2,000 or more paid on gasoline used in tractfarm residents each year and ors and stationary engines on

RECEIVES DEGREE

Dr. R. E. Johnson, South Plains Health unit director who has been on a lengthy leave of On the basis of past records, absence, received his Master the National Safety Council of Public Health degree at the

next month.

Several hundred South Plains 4-H boys and girls, including several from Terry, are expected in Lubbock July 10-12 for the District 2 summer camp, to be held at Panhandle-Plains Fairgrounds.

The wheat harvest in the ounty is well under way, with some good yields reported. Wheat production here has fallen sharply in the last six years. In 1949, a total of 213, 707 bushels was taken from 21,-874 acres. The 1954 yield was 104,676 bushels from 12,593 acr-

Texas wheat harvest for this year has been forecast at 22, 550,000 bushels, a large in crease over the May forecast of 18,450,000 bushels.

"The very idea of a big man like you begging for his breakfast. You're plenty strong enough to work."

"I know, madam, and you are beautiful enough to be on the stage, but evidently you prefer the simple life.' "Well, come in and I'll see if I can find you a steak."

You can win

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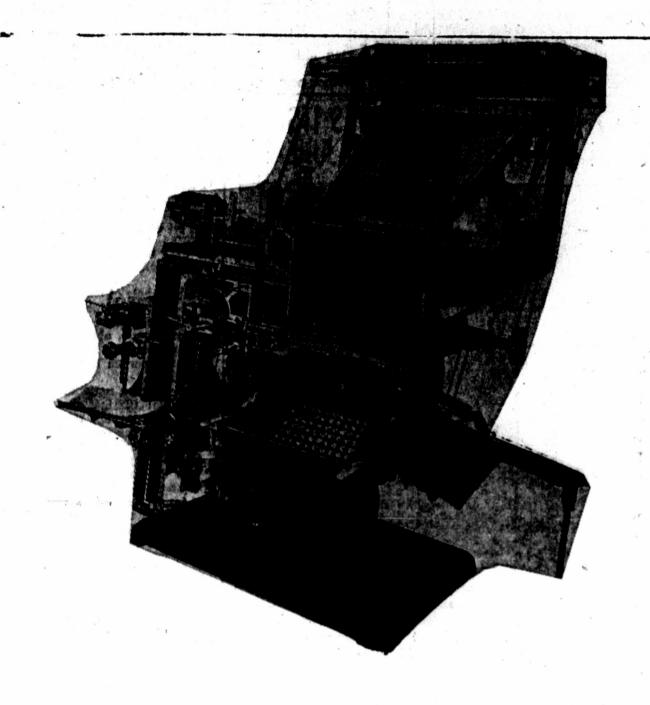
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To Come By Our Office And See This New Model V Intertype Machine In Operation. We Are Always Pleased To Have Our Subscribers and Advertisers Visit Our Plant . . . You Are Our Customers And We Are Thankful That You Have Supported Our Newspaper To The Extent Of Making This Advancement Possible.

Model V Intertype Machine. This machine was purchased for \$12,500 installed in our shop. It might also interest you to know that we could have purchased this identical machine one year ago for \$1250 less . . . Had we just have known! It was just a little over one year ago that we hired a Farm Editor for our paper and as far as we know now, we are the only Weekly Newspaper in the State with a full time man for this particular job. This is another thing that is most gratifying to us. Don Bynum has held this position for almost a year now and with the cooperation of many of our citizens, he has been able to do a job that we are most proud of! We want you to continue to let Don in on all the news that concerns our Farmers and Farm People.

We also feel that our Society Editor plays a most vital part in making our Newspaper what you as readers want it to be . . . So let us insist that you call 3858 for Gee Gee Privitt, our Society Editor. Your calling her about weddings, parties, showers, meetings, and the like is always appreciated.



How Do You Like Our New Dress?

Compliments and thanks have been coming our way since we put in our New Model V Intertype machine, and for those we are most grateful. Others have mentioned that something about our paper has changed, but could not tell exactly what the change was. The truth of the story is this; when we put in our new machine, we ordered a little larger type to be used for our straight matter. To give you a better idea of the improvement, the same material is printed below in the old and in the new type.

WHICH IS THE EASIEST TO READ . . .

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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

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congressman-at-large, told the ling the hogs, and again wettee the main plank in his platform is to have the office he seeks abolished.

Republican National Commiteeman Jack Porter said the GOP legal committee might seek federal court action to George B. Parr on income tax evasion charges take place. force the legislature to redist-

"It's not fair to have the same representation from districts of 100,000 as you do from areas with more than a milion," Porter charged.

Pearson Blamed Again -In report made public by the Insurance Commission, TVman Drew Pearson received the brunt of the blame for lurng Texans into investing money in the now defunct US Trust & Guaranty Co. The report was based on answers to questionnaries sent draft purchasers by the state liquidat- government \$86,000. or's office.

Questionnaries were answered by 3,608 purchasers. They urging parents of children who represented investments of \$4,- will enter school for the first 711,132. Nearly half of them time next fall to avoid the charged Pearson with influenc- "birth certificate bottleneck." ing them into buying. This be- In past years thousands of re- Gets Pharmacy Degree cause of his personal, oft-re- quests have swamped the depeated statement that "You partment in September. An can put your trust in U. S. estimated 260,000 children will Trust."

Because Pearson personally this year. recommended the purchase, the TV broadcaster several and lack of rain is withering gree in pharmacy. He will be months ago pledged to refund Texas crops and pastures in associated with his father in all "profits" made on his com- all areas except the high the Nelson Pharmacy at 211 mericals. As of this writing plains, reports the U. S. De- South Sixth. the Insurance Commission's partment of Agriculture. The records do not reveal any such high plains still are green after uate of Brownfield High School repayments by Pearson.

acts in connection with their history. The \$168,102,823 conduties. An Austin district judge tracted in May brings the 1956 so ruled in a case involving total to \$572,000,000. That is two former employes of the better than the record year of Insurance Commission.

Examiner Larry W. Blanachard and Robert R. Butler ed against shipments of citrus ner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. are among more than 50 de- fruits from Mississippi, Flori- George Schwartz. fendants in a \$6,890,000 damage da, Louisiana and Alabama. suit. It was filed by the state Purpose of the State Agriculliquidator against those alle- ture Department's ban is to gedly repsonsible for the 1954 prevent a possible infestation collapse of the big General of the Mediterranean fruit fly American Casualty Co. of San into Texas groves.

Cool Ride by Hogs To Market Can Cut Losses, Add Profit Shipping losses can be cut | comfortable.

by giving fat hogs a cool, Too, he adds, if the weather much "fill" just before shipcomfortable ride to market. scattered over the bedding will hogs. the extra man is elected by the swine husbandman, suggests help. Hogs killed or injured en Finally, says the specialist, using sand for bedding and wet- route to market represent a a good feeding job, profit-wise Bill Elkins, candidate for ting it down before loading. If loss in feed, labor, time and that is, can be nullified if Democratic executive committing the sand while enroute the profit from an entire load ted to take their toll. A dead will help keep the hogs more in a hurry, says the specialist.

Parr Trial Delay Expected-

Another six months delay

seems likely before the trial of

Parr's plea to have the trial

in Laredo, rather than Austin,

was rejected by the US Sup-

reme Court. U. S. Attorneys

promptly asked Judge Ben H.

Rice of Austin for an early

setting, preferably in July. But

Parr's attorneys said they will

file for a rehearing before the

Supreme Court. Such action

could keep the case from com-

ing up until January of 1957.

Parr was first indicted in

1954. He is charged with filing

false returns in 1949, 1950 and

1951 and failing to pay the

Birth Certificate Bottleneck

- State Health officals are

Short Snorts - Soaring heat

Here are other suggestions for cutting transit losses. Don't feed just prior to loading but feed on arrival at market to reduce shrinkage; use good loading chutes; remove sharp objects, such as bolts and nails that protrude into the loading chute, trailer or truck; use patience and common sense when handling the animals; use slappers instead of whips or clubs and use an electric prod pole very sparingly; When loading or moving the animals; avoid crowding; separate boars, stags and large from small hogs in transit and load and unload slowly to avoid injury to the animals.

Feeding rations which do not provide enough minerals to produce hogs with strong bones is also listed by Regenbrecht as a contributing cause of injury. Slop-fed hogs and

Homer (Punch) Nelson

Homer J. (Punch) Nelson son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer W be eligible to enter first grade Nelson of 402 East Hill, has been graduated from the University of Houston with a de-

The new pharmacist, a gradthree consecutive weeks of and his wife Carole have mov Civil Immunity Denied Of showers . . . May was one of ed into James Harley Dallas ficials—Public officials are not the best contract award former home at 401 East Cardimmune from civil liability for months in Texas construction well. Nelson served in the U S. Air Force.

> bara and Cheryl, left Monday 1953 . . . Eleven South Texas for Oklahoma City for a two counties have been quarantin- week visit with Mrs. Kirsch-

is extremely hot, broken ice ping shrink more than other hog is worthless regardless of

the kind of feeding job done and those injured en route to market are docked when offered for sale.

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those that have received too Brownfield Soldier With Advance Party Specialist Third Class Billy, way for the 9th to replace the

C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. 8th at Fort Carson, Colo. William C. Brown of 501 East Tate, is scheduled to leave money and such losses can get death and injuries are permitunit rotation plan.

9th Infantry Division's advance He is 1954 graduate of Texas party, which will prepare the Tech.

The Brownfield soldier, a draftsman in 1st Battalion Headquarters of the division's

United States as part of Oper- service in August 1954. He ation Gyroscope, the Army's completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and arrived Brown is a member of the in Europe in February of '55.



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THREE STATES REPRESENTED-Three men from as many states, each man cutstanding in his field, will be in Amarillo on June 22-23, to address the 77th Annual Convention of the Texas Press Association. Left is Berl Huffman of the New Mexico Economic Development Com-Left is Berl Huffman of the New Mexico Economic Development Commission, Santa Fe, N.M. Center, Marion Krehbiel of the Bailey-Krehbiel newspaper brokerage firm of Norton, Kansas. Right, Hodding Carter, publisher of the Greenville (Miss.) Delta Democrat-Times. Garter, publisher of the Greenville (Miss.) Delta Democrat-Limes. Huffman will be the luncheon speaker on Friday. Carter will address the publishers at their closing banquet Saturday night. Krehbiel's talk will be part of the Friday morning business program. Some 250 daily and weekly newspapermen and women are expected to attend the

F. W. Mattox To Head | lege at Searcy, Ark. He began New School at Lubbock

By PAUL SHERROD **Board Member**

After months of careful consideration, the board of trustees of Lubbock Christian Col- grades each year until the junlege have selected F. W. (Billy) Mattox as first president of the new school.

We feel fortunate to secure the president of Harding Col- Peabody College.

his work with the new college

Doors to the school will be opened in September 1957. The kindergarten and first three grades will be offered this fall and it is planned to add several ior college and grade schools will be formed into an integrated program.

Dr. Mattox is a native West the services of Dr. Mattox, Texan, the grandson of a widewho has had excellent train. ly known pioneer preacher, F. ing for this post, and has had L. Young of Dallas. He is a 10 years of experience as dean graduate of Harding College

of students and assistant to and holds a Ph. D from George

In Productivity Of Summer Pastures

"Once a cultivated pasture s established, management argely determines its productvity," says E. M. Trew, extension range specialist.

"Good grazing manage ment," he continued, "on cultvates pastures requires rotation grazing. Up to half of the forage produced can be wasted if livestock are permitted to graze continuously.

"Cut the pasture into small blocks," Trew advises, "and graze the forage, off in a hurry. Then, shift the stock to another block. Electric fences can be used for dividing the pastures. This method of grazing keeps the plants vigorous, and the rest periods permit them to build their root systems."

Mowing is an important part of pasture management for it will control weeds and small bush and keep the plants growing and producing nutritious forage. When forage plants approach maturity, their protein and mineral content drops, fiber content increases and they become less palatable.

Dry Hay Needed Without adequate fertility to produce good growth, other management practices are wasted, says Trew. A ton of grass hay contains about 30 pounds of nitrogen, 10 pounds of phosphoric acid and 30 pounds of potash. A ton of legume hay contains about 30 percent more of these nutrients,

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra all the helpful advice he could

Benson Salutes 16-Year-Old Winner

Of Contest To Grow Canning Crops

standing achievement in winning father. the first canning crops contest. William grew over 40 tons of beets on two acres of land, more 1956 the canning crops contest. than twice the yield his father will be national and cover every produced on similar ground, and state where canning crops are

Taft Benson honored William Rockefeller, a 16-year-old Phelps, New York, farm boy, by awarding president, as well as from his highnim a special plaque for his out- school agriculture teacher and his

sold his crop to a cannery at a grown. All boys and girls between profit of over \$1000. The contest, the ages of 14 and 21 may particiointly organized by the National pate without belonging to any Junior Vegetable Growers Association and the National Canners When they enter the contest, they Association, was the first in an annual series of such competitions designed to interest young people in farming and the particular needs of the canning industry.

The plaque was presented at the property of the plaque was presented at the plaque was presented at the property of the plaque was presented at the property of the plaque was presented at the plaque was present the National Canners Association | local 4-H leaders or NJVGA headconvention in Atlantic City, where quarters (103 French Hall, Uni-Secretary Benson gave a brief versity of Massachusetts, address, praising William for his Amherst, Mass.) will distribute address, praising William for his successful work and expressing his approval of the contest and its purpose. William followed up with a speech of his own in which he explained the methods he used in growing the beets. He worked carefully and scientifically at every stage of the project and got

Finally, Trew points out that pasture and left for the cattle cattle grazing on lush, fast to pick up as they need it.

points out the specialist. A soil growing pasture need some test will show how much and dry hay. Such hay should be what kind of fertilizers are available either in hay racks or strips can be mowed in the

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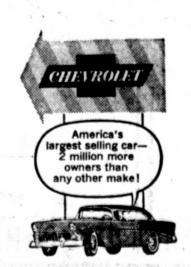
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