### Brownfield Construction Dollars Fast Nearing The Million Mark

BARRAGE REPRESENTATION OF THE PARTY.

Latest tally indicates that | The challenging \$-million fig- aged \$24.02 in building dollars construction dollars in Brown- ure was passed last year, but 800, through June 30. field will exceed the million- only by an agonizing \$23.000 peracapita. The average jumpmark this year with the great- spent in the last days of Dec. 329,54 in February, and

ember all this according to the Bur-Total to date for 1957: \$708,- In January, Brownfield aver- eau of Business Research, University of Texas.

> In comparison with other area towns, Brownfield stood this way in January with capita construction dollars:

Andrews \$50,09, Dimmitt \$4.11, Paducah \$1, Crosbyton \$9.58, Lamesa \$8.31, Odessa \$45.23, Floydada \$13.40, Lockney \$1.18, Seminole \$23.86, Abernathy \$13.59, Hale Center \$9.23, Plainview \$4.70, Levelland \$2.40, Big Spring \$7.17, Lubbock \$66.20, Slaton ,\$0.79 Midland \$83.54 and Denver City

Brownfield's \$29.54 in construction dollars in February compared favorably with the following towns:

Andrews \$21.25, Dimmitt \$2.05, Paducah \$1, Lamesa \$7.38, Odessa \$38.55, Floydada \$11.53, Lockney \$4.73, Seminole \$25.01, Hale Center \$21.53. Plainview \$12.10, Levelland \$11.25, Big Spring \$13.59, Lubbock \$20.98, Slaton \$5.56, Midland \$129.23 and Denver City \$42.05 and Plains \$16.67.

The current total here was accumulated when 35 permits were issued at City Hall for May and June. Those were:

Robert Baumgardner, \$9,500 at 1007 East Reppto; W. R. Mc-Williams, \$2,500 tile residentgarage at 1209 South Third; Church of Christ, \$10,000 brick venir residence at 1204 East Hill, Val Garner, \$3,500 remodeling of building at 711 Lubbock

**Additions Are Made** Motel Settle, \$500 remodeling of exisiting building at 305 Lubbock Road, Carl Lewis, \$1,500 addition to existing building at 904 East Hester; Mrs. John Turner, \$5000 addition to house at 412 South D; J. T. Clements. \$1,000 carport-utility room at 1305 East Hester; J. Starnes, \$2.500 storerooms at 812 Tah-

oka Road; and Glenwood Homes Inc. \$5,700 frame residence with garages at 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409 and 1411, all on East Reppto, and \$9,500 brick venir at 1410 East Reppto, \$8,500 brick venirs at 1408 and 1412 East Tate: and

P. R. Cates, \$8,500 residence at 701 East lake, and \$15,000 residence at 1203 East Cardwell; J. E. Eakin, \$2.000 addition to existing building at 502 East Broadway; J. C. Byrd, \$500 addition to building at 1204 South Fifth; F. G. Stephens, \$350 metal garage at 212 East Felt; and

Storerooms Are Added Ancill Hall, \$600 addition to building at 802 North Second: Orville Miller, \$4,000 house at 903 North B: Pedro Zant, \$50 to move block building at 511

FOR CUB GAMES

# Ducats Will Go On Sale Brownfield News

Tickets will be placed on sale July 22 for any one or all of the 10 games which Brownfield High School's Cubs will face next football

Opener will be Sept. 13 at Levelland.

The ticket sale will be held fro July 22 through Aug. 10 for those persons who held seats last year. Beginning Aug. 12, the ducats will be sold to all buyers.

Prices: season tickets, \$6 each; reserved seats, \$1.50 and general admission, \$1.25

Place to buy: the office of Raymond Simms, school tax assessor-collector, second floor of courthouse. The schedule: Sept. 13.

Levelland there. Sept. 20, Plainview there. Sept. 27, Littlefield there. Oct. 4, Lamesa here. Oct. 11, Colorado City there. Oct. 18, open. Oct. 25, Pecos here. Nov. 1, Ector there. Nov. 8, Monahans here (homecoming). Nov. 15, Andrews here. Nov. 22, Kermit

this week said Aubrey T. Jones. "There is immediate work manager of Brownfield office of for approximately 750 such farm hands in Terry and Yoakum counties," said the TEC

> in non-farm workers being Friday. placed by the Brownfield of-

ers. In the comparable period Amarillo. His weekend wedding of 1957, that number was in- kept Baxter from defending his Lubbock City Open champion-

### Cabbage Loopers In **Terry County Fields Now Being Poisoned**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Information in the following cotton insect situation release for July 3 is compiled by county agents, vo-ag teachers, USDA and A&M Col-

Cotton has made satisfactory squares. Insects have not posed play today. a serious problem in most plantings.

Thrips have been reported in light to medium infestations in the area. Insecticides have been applied for control in many fields.

Fleahoppers occurred in 34 on the front nine and playing many additional plantings of 1 cotton, appearing about the 3 time plants reached the early squaring stage.

Although most infestations g have been light, cotton should 12 be checked for presence of insects and their damage, especi-I ally during the early fruiting 2 period. Light infestations of cabbage

loopers have been observed in 4 many fields, the heaviest being 4 in Terry County, with occasion-5 al plantings being treated for control. Where infestations appear sufficient to cause severe ragging, control should be affected while the loopers are small. Large loopers are extremely difficult to control.

Grasshoppers were present in damaging numbers in some cotton fields in Garza, Scurry and Yoakum counties.

### were released by Little League officials and assumed O'Connell Named To Head Wellman BABE RUTH LEAGUE Schools Next Year

Phillip J. O'Connell a Hardin Simmons graduate from Brownwood, has been named superintendent of schools in Wellman Independent School

District. Other new appointments include Jerry Shaw of Durant, Okla., girl's coach and assistant boy's coach; Mrs. Jerry Shaw, third grade teacher; Clyde Strong, junior high coach, teacher and seventh grade sponsor.

Strong, from Gulfport, Miss. is a graduate of Mississippi Southern College.

# **Writes Gun Article**

A native of Hunt County, she Richard E. Maxey, a pumper ing to Yoakum County. She ceived notice recently than an army carbine had been acceptby 20 errors, walloped Brown- Funeral services were con- ed for publication in "Guns", a field, 42-1. Friday night in a ducted Friday in the First Bap- nationally distributed firearms

can Legion baseball game. It Rev. C. J. Coffman, pastor, and The Sundown man and his was Monterey's 13th straight the Rev. Curtis Jackson of Lub- article, "Is The M-I Carbine A Sporter," is featured in a five-While Jeral Mowery and Burial was in Plains Ceme- page spread in the July issue

Gainesville: and Llvn of Car- maining in the closet as a sou-

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BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1957

### Shortage of Hoe Hands, Tractor Drivers Has Developed Here, Says TEC Officer

A shortage of hoe hands and Texas Employment Commistractor drivers developed here sion.

### Local Board Clerk Is Recognized by State

Marie Merrit, clerk of Local Board 116, this week was pre- a few weeks off, said Jones. sented a \$25 check for superior performance.

The award was given to Mrs. Merritt by Bruce Zorns, board chairman, acting for Col. Morris S. Schwartz of Austin, director of Texas Selective Service

The board clerk was recom- creased to 374." mended for the recognition by her district supervisor, T. I Lindley of Seminole. Board offices are located in Brownfield State Bank building.

Sees Another Crop

See No. 4 Page 6

Thursday's Results:

Friday's Results:

Note: These standings

IT'S SORGHUM ALMUM

# New Grass Getting

By CHARLIE MAPLE

'It would be worth the money Doak about his Sorghum Almum crop.

Though the New Zealand grass was brought to this area primarily for a cash seed crop the 22-year-old farmer says he has found that it also has potentialities as a feed crop and for erosion control.

"My Sorghum Almum land didn't sustain any water erosion during the recent heavy Indians rains though some of it is on Yankees sloping terrain," said Doak. Braves 'However, when the water left Giants the feed land and hit the cotton Red Sox fields, it really cut a swath Cubs through the field."

Farms Near Meadow

Doak, who farms 160 acres about 1 mile east of Meadow. also is experimenting with the grass as a feed for cattle. "I have three calves on an acre of the grass now and plan to expand to include more calves and some hogs after I complete my service obligation," revealed Doak.

The young farmer, who

# Big Boost on Farm

Team

Eagles

Sports

Senators

Oilers 8. Buffs 4

Eagles 9. Sports 0

Indians 7, Cubs 2

Cardinals

Red Sox

Pirates

Dodgers

Yankees

Indians 7, Yankees 3

Braves 18, Red Sox 0

Yankees 13, Giants 6

correct by the NEWS.

**NEWS Staff Writer** 

planted another 13 acres of Sorghum Almum this spring in cooperation with Terry Soil Conservation District, said he planted the original plot May 20, 1956, and harvested almost 1,000 pounds of

### See No. 2 Page 5 CONCERNING GARBAGE CANS

"Public demand has forced the city to begin stringent enforcement of the garbage can ordinance, effective next week," reports Eunice Jones, city manager.

### Traffic Mishaps On **Decline in June, As Enforcement Upped**

Brownfield's traffic acci-

The June collision record, all of which were minor. brought the accident total to 83 for the year. "Even the number of traffic summons issued dropped by approximately 80 per cent during the month." said Tippit. "We issued only 23 tickets for hazardous violations and 20 for non-hazardous."

A total of 53 arrests were made as a result of 73 offenses reported to the depart-

liquor law curfew, two burg-See No. 3 Page 5

source-garbage cans.

is done to alleviate the situation-charges will be filed against the offender."

victory without a defeat.

### Services Are Held For Mrs. H. Hobbs

Red Sox 12. Cardinals 10

Thursday's Results:

Pirates 7, Dodgers 4

Mrs. H. J. Hobbs, 83, a resident of Yoakum County since dent of Yoakum County since 1925, died at 10:40 a.m. Thursday in Treadaway-Daniell Hospital following an illness of several months.

lived in Lockney before com- for Pan-American Oil Co., re-

southern half District 2 Ameri- tist Church of Plains, with the magazine bock officiating.

five innings, got credit for the H. C. of Lubbock; C. L. of sporting rifle instead of re-Joe Oswald, who started for rizo Springs; a daughter, Mrs. venir of the war. Brownfield and gave way to B. L. Blevins of Plains; and Maxey lists hunting and ama-Claude Lee in the fifth, took the a number of grandchildren and teur gun-smithing as his hobgreat-grandchildren.

### WILL BE CONCLUDED TODAY

### Adams Is Medalist In Brownfield Invitational

whom shot more than 73 dur- His prize shot of the day "In the first six months of ing the round, will be aiming last year, TEC was able to as- for the championship title won he rammed home a 140-yard sist 243 non-agricultural work- last year by Rex Baxter Jr. of stroke with an eight iron.

> The fast moving championship flight fired qualifying rounds almost as hot as Friday's weather as shooters posting as low as 74 were relegated to the first flight.

### BULLETIN!

Roland Adams of Lubbock upset Brownfield's Jon Cowsar in a nine-hole playoff for Four County Ag Group medalist honors Saturday morning. Adams fired a two Slate Lamesa Session under par 34 as Cowsar stroked a three over par 39.

He also reported that he ex- progress during the past week began at 6 a.m. Saturday with if only for its value in controll- pects to harvest another seed because of favorable weather. 36 holes scheduled. Semi-final ing soil erosion," says Joe Dale crop within the next month. Growth has been rapid, and and final rounds of play will many fields have begun to set mark up another 36 holes of Cowsar, who possesses a

powerhouse drive, blew his chance to win medalist honors outright as he took a bogey five on the 371-yard 18th

After posting a 2 under par

Jon Cowsar of 710 East Lake well on the second nine, the ex and Roland Adams of Lubbock Hardin Simmons football playtied for medalist honors with er drove his tee shot straight Peak employment of hoe five under par 67's as 93 golf- down the fairway to within 15 hands and tractor drivers is yet ers qualified for the Fifth An- feet of the green on the 18th. nual Iniviational Tournament He overshot the green on his He also told of an increase at Brownfield Country Club second stroke, chipped back and missed an easy three-foot

came on the par four 14th as

Adams, who has won the ship for the past two years. produced the hottest nine of the day as he combined four birdies and five pars for a 32 total coming home. He scored a one under par 35 on the first nine.

John Paul Cain of Sweetwater and Texas Tech and Terry Dill of Muleshoe came in be-See No. 5 Page 6

The Four Country Agriculture Committee will hold its monthly breakfast at 7 a.m., Tuesday in Westward Ho Restaurant in Lamesa.

Speakers will be C. D. Adams and C. O. Westbrook, dicussing "Swine Production." Paul Gross of Seminole will emcee the event.

The Tuesday session was announced by Joe Satterwhite, manager of Brownfield Chamber of Commerce and committee secretary. Counties included are Terry, Yoakum, Dawson and Gaines.





TUNING FOR TOURNEY - Jerry Kirschner, standing in upper photo, tells tourney co-chairman Harry Goble he must allow about a 2-inch break on his putt as the duo warmed up on the putting green Friday before tou rney play began. John Cowser, lower left, was caught practicing his powerhouse drives that helped him share medalist honors with Roland Adams of Lubbock after Friday's opening round. Allen Terrell, lower right, was another Brownfield golfer "getting the feel" of country club greens before competition began this (Staff Photo)



CONSTRUCTION HERE - A total of 35 building permits for

\$197,800 in construction was issued in May and June at

Brownfield City Hall. Total for the year is more than \$700,-

000. Some of the construction presently under way here is

shown above. Upper panel: A new Gulf Oil Corporation

service station, costing somee \$22,000, going up at 501 Tahoka

Road. Middle panel: new North Second Church of Christ at

1204 East Hill. Lower panel: ready to be occupied, a new

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New Park Is Assigned

The park area and the build- Smith, Frank Mosely, Henry

ing which formerly housed Ter- Polk, and Mrs. L. H. Harmon

west of Brownfield, was placed A fulltime employee will

The action was taken dur- Elected to supervise the park

creation Commission.

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ry County Sheriff's Posse, all and Sister C. S. Smith.

(Staff Photo)

home at 1203 East Cardwell.

Negro leaders here.

Terry County Parks and Re-

**NEGROES WILL SUPERVISE** 

REGISTERING - Mrs. Prentice Walker, left, registers Terry Dill. center, of Muleshoe and Don O'Neal of Brownfield for the Fifth Annual Brownfield Invitational Tournament, Dill stroked a 69 in the qualifying round Friday and O'Neal came (Staff Photo) in with 74.

### City Forced To Apply Strict Measures

under the control this week of work in the park and the house ing a recent meeting between and house were Negroes Luther the Negroes and members of Harmon, chairman: Ivory

"Despite fogging and spotspraying operation, the fly

dent tally took a nosedive during June as the police department registered only nine collisions, according to Chief James Tippit.

Reports listed 21 drunks, one misdemeanor theft, one felony theft, five intoxicated drivers, four violations of the

situation is rapidly getting worse," noted Jones. "Therefore, we must take steps to stop breeding of flies at the The secretary said tagging

of cans not meeting ordinance requirements should be in "full swing" by next week.

days, after tagging, in which

fitting cover.

Friday's Results: Red Sox 23, Dodgers 3 Tigers 11, Yankees 10 "Violators will have 10 to comply with the ordinance," revealed Jones. "After that period-if nothing

Jones stated the ordinance requires that garbage cans be of no more than 31-gallon capacity and have a tight-

Monterey Legion Team Clubs Brownfield, 42-1 was a member of the Baptist article he wrote about the Monterey of Lubbock, aided Church.

Mike McElrath were holding tery with Brownfield Funeral of the publication. Brownfield to four hits, Mon- Home directing. terey clubbed two pitchers for Survivors include five sons, the World War II offspring can 26 hits. Mowery, who worked C. B., and L. B., both of Plains; be converted to an excellent

### Old Grads Who Paid \$300 for Year's Tuition in 1932 Now Find nerware inventory has to be range of designs, colors and replaced every year because of The survey also revealed that Same Costs \$900 at Columbia; Other Items Cost More, Too

NEW YORK-School and college reunion season is a time the reunion committee with years after graduation would for reminiscing. The committee some interesting comparisons be \$11,352.18—a goal that elud-just about every three years. in charge of the 25th reunion of prices of leading stocks 25 ed many for much longer than of Columbia College's class of years ago and now Dupon fine much longer than 1932 thought some comparisons sold for \$28.12 a share in May PROFTI AND LOSS-A high based on business statistics 1932; today it's around \$194. percentage of dinnerware tional china or earthenware would make an interesting per- General Motors went from \$10.- breakage is adding to restau- dishes, and 65 per cent of them

and-Now" page in the reunion from \$4.36 to \$49.19 over the 25 butors at the National Restaubroachure that the fee is now year span. company's comparable model reunion brochure reminded the 10 and 20 per cent of their din- patterns.

Old grads who had paid \$300 from \$13.50 to \$63.75. And The Melamine Council sur- to melamine, a virtually unfor a year's tuition 25 years ago Standard & Poor's own indust-veyed 325 restaurant owners, breakable material. were informed via a "Then- rial stock price index jumped equipment dealers and distri-

erica's lowest-priced car sold depress the optimism of Colum- blem. Over half of those interin 1932 for \$800. The same bia's graduates, though. The viewed estimated that between quietness and the extensive

25 to \$42.87; General Electric rants' cost of doing business. and 55 per cent of them expressed interest in a switch securely on any flat, smooth

rant Show in Chicago to gauge

breakage, chipping or crack- 35 per cent of the restaurant

Thirty-four restauranteurs melamine By REYNOLDS KNIGHT: today has a price tag of \$4,573. class members that a poll taken actually placed their breakage

THINGS TO COME — Now

Economic Analyst

Missed Salary Guesses

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Lower breakage of melamine was cited by those polled as the broachure that the fee is now year span.

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Depression-year 1932 failed to the extent of the breakage proOther reasons: lighter weight,

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owners interviewed now use

slope. An Austrian firm has In every case, those in the developed an individual lift high-breakage category were which when stored occupies a space no larger than a suitcase

.For motorists, a new plugin type flashing light mounts cup and plugs into the dashboard cigarette lighter with a 10-foot cord . . . On the market is an adapter that permits you to plug your electric shaver into the car's cigarette lighter . . A new dacron-and-worsted suit for men weighs less than two pounds.

SILVER LINING - Ballpoint advertising in the prewar years gave some people the impression that the "new" pens were strictly for mermaids or aviators. Even so, the public bought ballpoints in large numbers. and at large prices.

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CHAMPION CONTENDERS - John Paul Cain, the Brownfield Invitational tournament. Both left, and Don Whorton, both of Sweetwater, golfers posted sub-par rounds to land in the were considered top-flight contenders for championship flight. championship honors as play began Friday in

duced in this country by John ured fast starting, dry writing ballpoint, first of its kind. Loud, 'way back in 1888. When and convenient filling. How- The pen company is so confithey failed to write satisfactor- ever, many consumers object- dent of the new ballpoint that

mal conditions, nobody cared and seeming to run dry before fer II, said it marks the compwhether they could write under all the ink was used. The Sheaf- any's "full-scale entry into the water or in high-flying planes. fer Pen Company claims to ballpoint market." The sterling proved hardly more practical Ballpoints made a comeback meet all those objections with silver walls of the unit in which than the first ball pens pro- in 1949. The new models feat- its new sterling-silver-tipped the writing ball is mounted eli-

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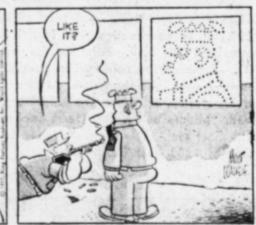
































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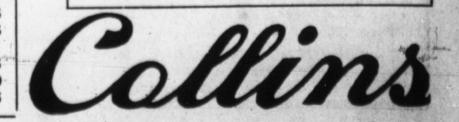
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All Johansen Dress Shoes Values to 14.95 — Sale Price	Life Stride — Reg. 6.95	FLORSHEIM SHOES One Group Reg. 18.95 to 19.95
Red Cross Leather Dress Shoes Reg. 12.95 value — Sale Price	One Group Ladies' HOUSE SHOES  Values to 6.50 — Sale Price	Sale Price
Life Stride Leather Dress Shoes Reg. 10.95 value — Sale Price	Size 5½ to 8 — Reg. 5.45	Sale Price       13.95         One Group — Reg. 18.95         Sale Price       14.95
One Group Dress Shoes Values to 13.95 — Sale Price	Size 12½ to 4— Reg. 6.95	FREEMAN SHOES Reg. 13.95 & 14.95 values
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One Group of Regular Weight Suits	NOW 11.95
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MEN'S SOX-TIES-	ELTS
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Regular 1.00 values	796
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Has there been anything the air conditioner, which is outstanding example of what it's not so easy. can accomplish when an in- dom. dividual is put to the test.

Then the Air Force pilot who freedom?" parachuted from a troubled stand. However, I noted he credited God with his survival. He said he wasn't religious dom of not wanting to." when he left the plane, but it was faith that brought him to safety. I imagine 54 days of the obeyed. tributlation he experienced would strengthen anyone's faith.

Living Cost Soars

On the domestic side, the cost of living soared for the ninth consecutive month and steel prices were hiked \$6 per ton. Mrs. Housewife, look around the house and count each article containing steel. There's quite a number and if you anticipate buying more then \$6 per ton means you will be paying more for them. Treasury Secretary Humphrey says we can expect an average increase of \$16.22 in cars. He also said it would affect the costs of national defense and highway construction . . , ho.humm . .

Mr. Humphrey is leaving the Eisenhower Cabinet soon to become chairman of the board of National Steel Corp., which no doubt will IN-CREASE his take-home pay.

Most official appointments are results of party loyalty anyway, so perhaps Mr. Humphrey has had all the honor he wants and will step down and let someone else have the headaches and criticism for awhile.

Fourth At Home I spent the Fourth of July by their hearts."

tragedy along the Louisiana ally when out on the highways. see you there next week, costal area, resulting from this My 9-year-old daughter became year's first hurricane, is becurious after watching a teleyond comprehension, unless we vision program and ask me yond comprehension, unless we vision program and ask me Donna Kay Poster, 6-year-old WANTED — Experienced Chryshad seen it ourselves. The sur- what "Indpendence" meant. A daughter of Harold Foster of ler products mechanic. Good workvival and rescue of a Houston woman, lost six days in the Big Bend National Park, was an planation? Try it sometime — Management of the surface of the surfa

After about five minutes,

Was Dad's Birthday

July 4th was my daddy's birthday. As a kid, I always anticipated his birthday because he always celebrated it with a day of rest. Regardless of the amount of farm work, we took the day off. It was always hoeing time, which meant drudgery to me, so naturally I was glad when he got a year older. I also recall that there were not many years when the cotton the ground on the 4th-that sand sure got hot to the feet about 11 o'clock.

I've never placed much emphasis on birthdays, but did you know that Job's sons and daughters were having a birthday party when the tornado blew them away? That's right - read it: Job, 1-4-19. Maybe if birthdays were so important in Bibical days, they should be now. Anyway, the account says Job set up burnt offerings on each of their birthdays, for he said. "It may be that my sons have sinned and cursed God in

Are you planning to attend the July clearance sales offered by our mercants, starting

ing more sales-conscious but are not as inclined to go overboard as women when they see ment house, 900 East Reppto, with locker or Martin Packice box and stove furnished, 1 or 2 a bargain.

unless you actually need it. One remedy I use to prevent ern and furnished 3 bedroom over-indulgence is to steer cabin in Ruidosa — By day or clear of my weakness - shoes and material.

Equip yourself a double por-Has there been anything the air conditioner, the state of will-power and eat a leasant in the news this week? about as INDEPENDENT as tion of will-power and eat a leasant in the news this week? about as INDEPENDENT as tion of will-power and eat a leasant in the news this week? All of Wheaties and I'll the work of will be who did so much to help the Webb tract addition to the city of Brownfield, complete with two

Donna Kay Foster, 6-year-old

\*-LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS To Nestor Rodriquez, Defendant,

Greeting: authority to tell you to dry the dishes, and you have the freedom of not wanting to."

I handled her the dish towel . . procrastination. . .but she obeyed.

Come to think about it, the example is not as far-fetched as it might seem. Just how Independent are we, anyway?

Was Dad's Birthday

Honorable District Court Brownfield a written any w riquez, Plaintiff, vs. Nestor Rod-

riquez, Defendant. A brief statement of the nature or plant with 1,000 storage lock-of this suit is as follows, to-wit: ers, fully equipped to process, store and freeze meat. Martin Meat and mental crulety as grounds and Company, West Main Street, asking for the custody of Felixe Brownfield, Texas. Lot 66 feet Rodriquez, a child, and for support by 56.5 feet, together with buildof said child. There is no com- ing and all equipment for sale at

within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be return- FOR SALE - Revere tape recorded unserved. The officer executing this writ 7 p.m.

shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law

day of July A. D. 1957.

Attest: Eldora A. White Clerk, FOR SALE New 2 bedroom fur-District Court Terry County, Tex-nished house, Inquire at 601 South

-LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS: CONSTABLE OF TERRY COUN-TY, TEXAS, GREETINGS:

Your are hereby commander to ause to be advertised for not a as than twenty (20) days by publish-ing in the English language once a week for a period of three consecutive weeks immediately prior to the 29th day of July, 1957, in the Brownfield News, a newspaper published in Terry County, Texas, a copy of the following notice: NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS: To any and all persons interested in bidding upon a lease for oil gas and mineral development of the following described land wherein an individed one-half (1/2) mineral interest is owned by Terry County, Texas, said land being situated in Gaines County, Texas, and being described as follows to-

All that certain tract or parcel of land located in the Southwest Corner of League 301, Terry County School Lands, in Gaines County, Texas, and being described by metes and bounds as follows,

BEGINNING at a point, said point being the Southwest corner of League 301; THENCE North along the West rly boundary line of said 301 a distance of 1601 varas, more or less, to a point, said point being the Southwest corner of tract deeded by Terry Coun-ty, Texas, to R. C. Pattie by deed recorded in Volume 67.
Page 611, Deed Records of
Gaines County, Texas;
THENCE East along the
South boundary line of said Pattie tract a distance of 1200 varas, more or less, to a point, said point being the South-east corner of said Pattie tract: THENCE South a distance of 396 varas to a point, said point being the South-west corner of Tract 22 of the Birge-Forbes Land Company Subdivision as reflected by Replat recorded in Volume 22. Page 164, Deed Records Gaines County, Texas; THENCE East a distance of 791 varas more or less, to a point, said point, being the Northwest corner of Block 3, in said League 301; THENCE South 1205 varas, more or less, to a point, said point being the Southwest corner of Block in said League 301;

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Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Terry County, Texas, pursuant to an Order of said Court dated the 2nd day of July, 1957, and entered in the Minutes of said Court, will consider any and all cash bids submitted and will sell to the highest and best bidder at public auction at a public hearing to be held by said Court at 10 A.M. on I Man Ca the 29th day of July, 1957, in the Commissioners Court Room in the Terry County Courthouse Brownfield, Texas, a lease for oil, gas and mineral development covering the above described land wherein an undivided one-half Special (1/2) mineral interest is owned by Terry County, Texas, such lease to be made upon the terms here-

in stated. The County, as lesser, shall retain one-eighth (1/8) royalty, provided that such royalty shall e payable only to proportion to the undivided mineral interest covered by such lease; the primary term of such lease shall be five (5) years from and after the date of xecution thereof; and such lease may contain a pooling provision as authorized by Article 5421n, Vernon's Annotated Te as Rerised Statue of 1925.

Only cash bids will be considered and a cash deposit in the amount of five percent (5%) of the amount bid will be required of the uccessful bidder as security for the County during a reasonable time to be allowed for title in-The Court may reject any and

all bids if in its judgment same do not represent the fair value of such lease.
TERRY COUNTY COMMIS-SIONER COURT HERBERT CHISSHER,

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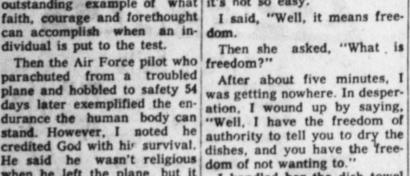
Picture of the Week

The younger gentleman is Kelly Roy Bagget. The other is Rusty Baggett, and both are sons of Mrs. Joe Davis of 1206 East Lons.

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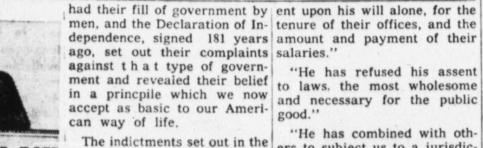
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party house. It lies immediately west of Brownfield. From left: Mrs. L. H. Harmon, Frank

good."

"He has refused his assent



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What do we mean when we say that in the United States we have a "government of ative Houses repeatedly for op- youd seas to be tried for pre- pipe systems. of men"? Basically we mean invasions on the rights of the ing away our charters, abolish- first effort to put uniform standthat we have certain individual people." rights' guaranteed by our federal and state constitutions and ministration of justice by refus- forms of our governments; . . . A new film, "Concrete Life

by any governing body.

men, and the Declaration of In- tenure of their offices, and the fornia. dependence, signed 181 years amount and payment of their ago, set out their complaints salaries." against that type of government and revealed their belief to laws, the most wholesome

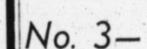
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posing with manly firmness his tended offences; . . . For tak- Thurmond says this is the

"He has obstructed the adlaws, which may not be denied ing his assent for laws for establishing judiciary powers." The early American colonists "He has made judges depend-

> Our forefathers who subscribed to the principles of the Declaration of Independence were No. willing to fight for their beliefs. The Revolutionary War follow- West Hill and \$2,000 for garage years of suffering and suspen- Broadway; and gigantic obstacles.

work to create a system of C; Gulf Oil Corporation, \$22.000 checks and balances in govern- concrete block service station ioned in the preamble of the and garage at 1312 East Buckearlier document:



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laries-one cleared by arrest, two vagrants, nine for distrubing the peace, one aggravated assault, six for gambling and four on possession of

Chief Tippit Indicated that tight traffic enforcement will continue throughout the city. enough evidence to show do-and what can happen observing traffic laws," he

Concrete Irrigation
Pipe Is Subject Of
Meet at Texas Tech

concrete irrigation pipe now is in use on Texas farms. Because of the widespread interest and requests for information on the subject of concrete irrigation pipe, a meeting has been set for July 16. It will be held at 9 a.m. in the Aggie Auditorium at Texas Tech.

R. V. Thurmon and D. W. Sherrill, irrigation specialists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, say the meeting is open to any person who is interested in concrete pipe for irrigation or in problems relating to the installation of such systems. Featured speaker on the one-day program will be A. F. Pillsburg, professor of irrigation, University of Cali-

The extension specialists point out that between 25 and 30,000 mile of concrete irrigation pipe are used in California and that Prof. Pillsburg, because of his work in the state, is recoginzed as one of the nation's authorities on "He has combined with oththe subjects.

Another feature which is sure III of Great Britain charged and unacknowledged by our to get a lot of attention will him with numerous violations laws; giving his assent to their be the announcement of the of that principle. Among the acts of pretended legislation American Society of Agricul-. . For depriving us, in many tural Engineers standards for cases, of the benefits of trial by design and installation of non-"He has dissolved Represent- jury; For transporting us be- reinforced concrete irrigation

> ing our most valuable laws, ards in effect all over the naand altering fundamentally the tion.

> For suspending our own leg- Lines", which was released onislatures, and declaring them- ly a month ago by the Portland selves invested with power to Cement Association will be legislate for us in all cases shown just prior to the noon

their eventual triumph over ing at 902 Lubbock Road; Bill ward shaping recent legislative Phillips, \$5,000 tile and brick accomplishments. In 1787, when the framers of building at 907 Lubbock Road; But he said the credit "for all our Constitution met at Inde- E. B. McBurnett Jr., \$12,000 this belated progress toward pedence Hall in Philadelphia, frame residence and attached modernizing Texas Game Manwhere the Declaration of In- carport at 1319 East Reppto; agement processes is definitely dependence had been signed 11 A. J. Geron, \$500 addition to to the eternal glory of the lawyears previously, they set to existing building at 705 South makers themselves." ment which was to perpetuate at 501 Tahoka Road; Loyd the fundamental theory men- Moore, \$18,000 brick residence ley, and Charles Bandy, \$600

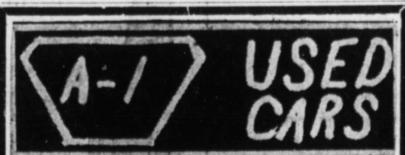
at 321 North Bell.

which will be available for parties and meetings and for the use of teenagers.

carport and addition to garage

James King is superintendent of all parks supervised by the commission.

Mrs. J. M. Teague, commission secretary, explained Saturday: "This new park area is "I think the June record is something which has been needed here for a long time. what good enforcement can We feel that good progress has been made in this undertaking. when citizens cooperate in The commission has tentative plans for a swimming pool in the park in the future.



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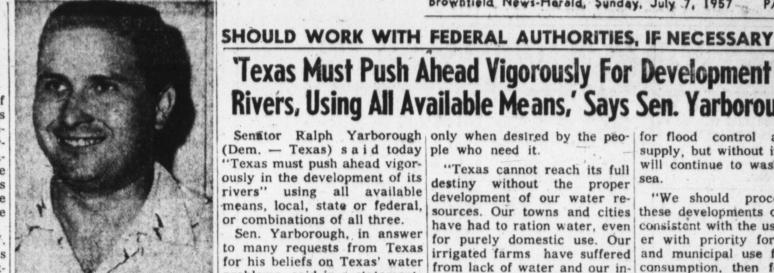
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FOREMAN-Shown above is Johnnie Harrison, new shop foreman at Jack Bailey Chevrolet Body Shop. Harrison replaces Bob Sampson who has returned to the service departent as foreman.

### Sportsmen's Clubs **Commend Governor** And The Legislature

Officers and board members of the Sportmen's Clubs of Texas meeting in Kaufman complimented the recent 57th Leglislative session, as well as Govand conserving our natural re-

SCOT officials also called on affiliated clubs throughout Textake to help crystalize public management projects. sentiment behind "a water conservation program which can have a profound effect on our own welfare, as well as the welfare of Texas Wildlife".

The meeting was held at the country home of SCOT President, Toddie Lee Wynne, Jr of Dallas.

President Wynne said interest of Texas organized groups ed, dragging through weary and storage room at 406 East to join SCOT reflected an appreciation for the organizase. Each of us takes pride in A. Z. Couch, \$2,500 tile build- tion's educational success to-

(Dem. - Texas) said today ple who need it.

Rivers, Using All Available Means, Says Sen. Yarborough

Texas Must Push Ahead Vigorously For Development Of Its

'Texas must push ahead vigor-"Texas cannot reach its full ously in the development of its destiny without the proper rivers" using all available development of our water re- "We should proceed with means, local, state or federal, sources. Our towns and cities these developments on a basis have had to ration water, even consistent with the uses of wat-Sen. Yarborough, in answer for purely domestic use. Our er with priority for domestic to many requests from Texas irrigated farms have suffered and municipal use for human for his beliefs on Texas' water from lack of water and our in- consumption, then for industdustries have suffered both rial, irrigation, mining, hyro-"Texas must push ahead vig- from short supply and poor electric, navigation, recreationprously in the development of quality of available water.

its rivers. Where this can be "Our state has vast water redone by local and state means, sources awaiting development. proctect the rights of municishould follow that course. These resources, harnessed and palities and other owners Where federal aid is needed in utilized, will give us needed whose water propects entailing order to develop our water re- water and prevent floods which vast investments have played sources, we should obtain it. "If the best solution is at and property. Texas suffered tion and industrial development odds with federal policy, then more than \$100 million in pro- of Texas, especially in the Gulf we should sit down together and perty damage in recent floods Coast and the Lower Rio work out a solution to fit the and tornadoes.

needs of each particular water-

SCOT's resolution that the and big dams on the main treatment by the 57th session streams. paralleled a trend throughout fast growing Texas toward river valley, indeed all the peoernor Price Daniel for "disting- more lesiure time and greater ple of Texas, must have fair uished activities for promoting emphasis on out-of-doors re- and full consideration in this creation.'

Among other things the Leg- vary from watershed to waterislature authorized increased shed and the solution should be hunting and fishing fees as a used in each watershed which as to immediately begin study- means of raising new funds to best serves the people of that ing any possible part they may finance assorted new game watershed.

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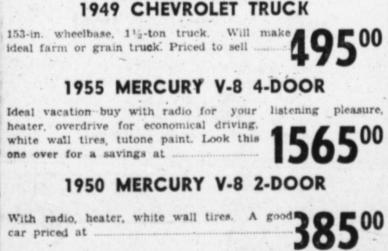
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hind the leaders as they posted 19's. Cain, a member of the Tech golf team and winner of the Lamesa Invitational this year, posted three birdies on the back nine after parring the course going out.

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Don Whorton of Sweetwater and Ross Mitchell of Lubbock posted 70's. Whorton racked up two eagles to offset two bogeys in the 18-hole qualifying round.

Jimmie Johnson of Levelland, Hillry Ransom of Leviland, Jim Stinebaugh of Denton and Jim Dixon Jr. of Andrews each posted a 71 Friday to hit the championship bracket.

Even par shooters were Jack Shirley of Brownfield, Doyle Reynolds of Lubbock and Buster Tuttle of Lamesa.

of Miami, Fla., Frank Freer Swift. and Virgil Addison, both of Lamesa, as the trio posted 73's. Lubbock. Leading first flight play with

The Retort Direct

A well-known film star, having just competed the ceremony of opening a baazar, was talking vivaciously to an engrossed circle of reporters when a kid pushed his way through them with an autograph book in his hand.

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> J. D. Williams, Gene Angus, Sawyer Graham. Sherwood Gill, Richard Clark, Dr. Bob Hoey, Crawford Taylor, Harold Crites, Dunc Warren, Bill Rice, C. G. Grizzle, Jack Bailey, Sam

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seed crop this fall," he noted. Though the crop was deter- rain," he said. red by two hails and late frosts, the grass has grown from a ting the grass with a rowbindches the first week in June to de-heading it with a combine almost six feet at present.

Doak said he plants only one pound of seed per acre but that

root system holds the earth year." Privitt, Joe Ramsdell, L and provides organic matter Ellington, Earl Jones and Bill for soil building. Succeeding crops spring from the original miles an hour.

SMART COP Must Use Rowbinder

IN THE PICTURES - Joe Dale Doak surveys his calves feed-

ports that the calves are gaining weight rapidly on the grass

though they have been grazing it only two weeks. The photo

at lower right indicates the heighth one month ago as com-

pured to its present heighth in the left photo. SCS officials

estimated the grass to be 16 inches tall when the right photo

was taken June 6. It now is taller than Doak in the left pic-

ture taken early this week. Sorghum Almum growers claim the

grass grows about 2 inches every 24 hours when weather is

"With continued good growing after it is planted, according to Doak. "I knife it once, culti-The crop requires little care be twice if I don't get enough

Seed harvesting entails cutheighth of approximately 16 in- er, shocking the bundles, and Shakespeare.

after the bundles dry out. "Apparently Sorghum Almum is a good dryland crop each seed will produce 10-40 too," says Doak. "My father-instalks with two or three heads law made 300 to 400 pounds of

root stool.

(Staff and SCS Photos)

A stranger brought to the po-

he was ordered. "Well," said the stranger

'put me down as William "That's better," the officer told him: "You can't buff me

ALL EVEN

with the Smith stuff."

"Mary," said her mother reseed per acre near Morton with provingly, "every time you are The plant's extensive fibrous only one inch of rain last naughty, I get another grey

"Gee. Mom, you must have A camel can run about 16 been a terror when you were young-just look at Grandma!

THE CAST - The heartiest guffaws heard in a theater in many a day probably will greet the unreeling today at the Regal of "Joe Butterfly," a Universal-International comedy about an engaging group of GI's in Japan which was filmed in that country. Topping the cast of this Technicolor and Cinema Scope production are Audie Murphy and George Nader, and co-starring Keenan Wynn, Keiko Shima, John Agar, Charles McGraw, Fred Clark and Burgess Meredith. The story concerns the desperate efforts of the staff of any Army magazine to get out its first issue after the occupation of Japan, efforts which seem doomed to failure when the correspondent of a powerful American news magazine uses his influence to commandeer all the available presses.

er of Route 1, Meadow, and Cantrell of Odessa spent Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Tudor day with long time friends Mr. and Pam of 511 East Lons re- and Mrs. L. J. Dunn, 301 East turned this week from a 10-day Main. tour of the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and children, Karen and Linda, of Route 1, Brownfield, spent three days this week in Portales, N.M., visiting her brother, Austin Hale.

Gene Bruton of Snyder is spending this weekend with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowman, 903 East Broading on an acre plot of Sorghum Almum in top photo. He re-

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McCallist- Mr. and Mrs. Charles C.

Merely Temporary "Strange how few of those movie stars who marry take their husband's name.'

"Oh, I suppose it seems hardly worth while for so short a

Definition! I. O. U.-A paper wait-The Oppaman, Oppama, Japan.

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### Your Invitation: Southside Church of Christ

701 Old Lamesa Road Ira A. Wolfe, Minister Sunday Services: Bible Study 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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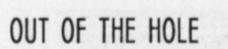
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### Miss Stice Is Married The Women's Missionary Mrs. Joe Jackson gave the Union of the First Baptist Bible study lesson on "Pray-

Tate, became the bride of Rich- ness. ard Molpus Hill, grandson of Her veil of silk illusion net

pink tapers backed by green- and ivy strands. ery. Baskets of pink roses completed the setting, and the brid-

roses and pink satin bows: Prayer".

quins, and pleated tulle ruffles immense full skirts of chiffon, berry and Kinney. with a vee-neckline framed with lower edges, enhanced with July 10 in the home of Mrs. Association. appliqued flowers embroidered hoops underneath to emphasize Williams. with iridescent sequins and fullness. seed pearls, the fitted embroid- Their headdresses were matterminating in a point at center tied with pink velvet tubing. front waistline. From this stemmed a magnificent skirt made

In a candlelight ceremony le. The immense fullness of 9:30 a.m. Wednesday for a busi- meeting with a prayer. read at 8 p.m. Saturday in First lace, tulie and taffeta swept inmethodist Church, Miss Barto a long train and back and

Mrs. Myron Fenton, presihomes July 10 at 9:30 a.m. for bara Ann Stice, daughter of Mr. hoops and crinoline were worn dent, led the business discus- visitation. Roberta Edwards and Mrs. O. L. Stice, 808 East underneath to emphasize full- sion.

Mrs. Richard H. Molpus, 234 was joined to a cap of lace out- Mrs. Kennedy IS Beacon, Philadelphia, Miss. lined with tiny ruffles of pleat-The Rev. James E. Tidwell, ed tulle and embroidered with Hostess to Club pastor of the church, performed iridescent sequins and seed the double ring rites before an pearls. She carried a white The Willow Wells Home Dem- Lane; Janelle Doyle with Mrs. archway of candelabra burning Bible topped with stephanotis onstration club met June 26 in W. L. Bandy, 302 East Card-

Sister is Attendant

offered the traditional wedding matrons were Mrs. Paul Las- charge of recreation. ford Taylor and Miss Mary Jimmy Billings of Brownfield. gave a demonstration on set-You Were the Only Girl", and nylon chiffon over net and taf- formally. Roll call was an-Mr. Taylor as he sang "Be- feta in a soft shade of pink. De- swered with "Why juvenile delframed with drapery of fabric youth of today."

ered lace bodice had a sheer ching circular veils, held with yoke outlined with embroidered bandeaux of velvet cord, and applique, long sleeves ending in points over the hands, and they carried cascade bouquets of pink roses and stephanotis

Other Attendants Named of lace, all-over embroidered delphia attended his nephew as when the group met at Fellowand fully shirred, with insets best man. Candles were lighted ship Hall of the First Methodist 18 classes of entries in the of full length ruffled panels of by Kenneth Kendrick of Brownescalloped lace and pleated tul-See No. 1 Page 6

### Baptist WMU Has Study on Prayers

Church met at the church at ers." Mrs. Fenton closed the

al aisle was marked with pink her sister as maid of honor. devotional, with Mrs. Orville and Blanche Grovers, Mrs. L. June 28. Miss Janie Cross of Houston Williams leading the prayer. C. Health at 1218 East Hill. Mrs. Pat Ramseur, organist, was bridesmaid and brides- Mrs. Shafter Bailey was in

### Kappa Zetas Hear

Paul Chen of Formosa spoke day. to members of Kappa Zeta Richard H. Molpus of Phila- chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Church Tuesday night.

> ministry of communications of swer period. ment on Formosa, spoke to the ved to approximately 20 mem- 4-4040, show publicity chair- Falls before moving to Browngroup on his native country and bers.

The circles will meet in Vol. 20 Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, July 7, 1957 No. 37 circle will meet with Mrs. Jack Cleveland, 1111 East Cardwell; Lottie Moon with Mrs. Clevis Chambers, 1101 East Lons; Lucille Reagan meets with Mrs. H. E. Sherwin, 602 Cactus

**40 GUESTS ATTEND** Barbara Russell, Bride-Elect, Honoree

the home of Mrs. O. D. Ken-well; Lois Glass with Mrs. R. Spring, was honored with a well; Lois Glass with Mrs. R. shower in the home of Mrs. Misses Carlene Russell, sisshower in the home of Mrs.

### offered the traditional wedding matrons were Mrs. Paul Lasmusic and accompanied Crawsen of San Angelo and Mrs. Miss Jeanette Faulkenberry Outstanding Flower Exhibit To Show ford Taylor and Miss Mary Jimmy Billings of Brownfield. Rate Ramseur as they sang "If They wore identical gowns of Cornelly Boll coll was an All Colors At Lubbock Next Week

The bride, given in marriage back highlighted with full- Mmes. Bailey, Buddy and Tan- bock Saturday and Sunday, of "Glads on Parade." by her father, wore an original length wings of chiffon, the fitmodel gown of white imported ted bodices were all-over shir- Faulkenberry, E. G. Lampp, West Texas Gladiolus Society for the beautiful array of gold the bedrooms where gifts were Chantilly lace, all-over em- red and ended with long torso Rite Key and Misses Faulker presents its fourth annual glad- trophies, rosettes, and other displayed by the hostesses, who broidered with iridescent se- waistlines. Joining these were Rita Kay, and Misses Faulken- iola show in cooperation with awards to be presented to the were Mmes. Carl Pritchard, F. the South Florist Association winners. There is no entry fee. H. Sharp, Perry McCallister, J. over net and taffeta. Designed fully shirred, with stiffened and the Lubbock Nurserymen's Anyone having blooms is urged M. Burleson, Clarence Hester,

On display will be every conceivable size, color, shape, and variety of gladiola. There are

Chen, who is chief of the conducted a question and an- ing the show may be obtained Smith with the business. the Chinese Nationalist govern- Punch and cookies were ser- 2822-56th Street, telephone SH- land Beauty Salon in Wichita

One of the outstanding flower show including single spikes, ed by a blue floating gelatin cause" and "The Wedding signed with Sabrina necklines, inquency does not lie in the shows in the country and the three spikes, baskets, vases, largest show of its kind in the table arrangements, and many cookies with blue centers were extending into points at center Refreshments were served to southwest will be held in Lub- arrangements using the theme served from crystal appoint-

them to the Penny showroom Homer Barron and Miss Pat The show will be held in the before noon Saturday, Last Joplin.

the public free of charge from us Council sponsors a gold N.M., and Brownfield. noon until 10 p.m. Saturday and rosettes and a bronze medal to from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sun- be given as a major award at the show which commands na- Georgia Smith New tional recognition. Furr Food Beauty Shop Operator Stores of West Texas are furnishing the other ribbons and rosettes.

At Shower Held In Meadow June 28 Miss Barbara Russell, bride- by Mrs. Pritchard from 3:30 to elect of Hollis Lloyd of Big 5:30 and were registered by

Miss Patsy Stice attended Miss Betty Kinney gave the R. Marsh, 802 East Buckley; Carl Pritchard of Meadow on ter of the bride-elect, and Shirley Ann Hall, a niece, alternat-About 40 guests were greeted ed with Pat Joplin at the serving table which was covered with a white linen Daméria Cutwork cloth over blue. An arrangement of white Shasta daisies centered the table.

Yellow fruit punch, highlightwedding ring and dainty pecan

ments.

showroom of the Ralph Penny year's show attracted entries Out-of-town guests registered Chevrolet Co. at 19th Street and from as far away as Alabma. from New Home, Lubbock, Texas Avenue and is open'to The North American Gladiol- Morton, Big Spring, Carlsbad,

Marjean's Beauty Shop, 310 West Tate, wishes to announce Further information regard- the association of Georgia by contacting Amon Wade, Miss Smith was with the Scot-

### 'We Have No Erosion, Our Land Is Level'



This Picture Was Taken In Terry County!

How often you've heard someone say that! It raises a question of who's kidding whom.

How about run-off? Put enough water on "level" land, and it will run somewhere. And when it runs, look out! Flatlands are not damageproof against moving water. (See picture.)

MRS. RICHARD MOLPUS HILL

How about the effects of falling water? If a storm dumps an inch of rain on a piece of land, the water strikes with enough energy to plow the soil 10 times. This splash erosion dislodges (and more or less transports) tons of soil, if unproptected, even on level land.

How about soil structure? Beating rains

can destroy the desirable granular structure of a soil. They pack the soil - hard and tight.

How about puddling, flood water, or standing water? Too much water can be as bad as not enough, and surplus water usually finds its way down from the higher land — to the "flat" bottoms.

How about wind erosion? It's no respecter of level land either.

How about loss of seed, fertilizer, organic matter? Water can carry it away from level land, too.

No erosion on "level" land? Don't kid yourself! No matter what your topography may be, you must be constantly alert to the needs of soil maintenance.

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28 at 6:35 a.m., weighing 7 lb.,

Mrs. J. T. Clement was

hostess Friday afternoon

when the Dorcas Sunday

school class of the Gomez

Baptist Church met in her

home for business and a soc-

Mrs. Tyler Martin, president

was in charge of the meet-

ing and gave the devotional

Key led the prayer. Lemon-

Edward Gill, Tahoka.

Warren, city.

Bulllard, city.

By ERA SEARS NEWS Correspondent

Gomes-Johnson Home Dem-nstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. D. Jones, for regular meet-

Mrs. H. N. Key, president, was in charge of the meeting. devotional was given by Mrs. Tyler Martin, from the 9:05 p.m., weighing 8 lb., 14 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle

Roll call was answered with "Why I don't think deluency does not lie with the lieved too many baby sitters more mothers should stay home with children instead of working away from home. Mrs. Jones directed the recreation period.

For the first meeting in July, at 9:28 a.m., weighing 6 lb., the group decided to meet with 7 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Henry other clubs at the party for a Wayne Smith, Seagraves. program on Plug-in Cooking. Manuel Jesus. Jr., born July For the last July meeting, Mrs. 1 at 8 a., weighing 4 lb., 81/2 Key will be hostess to the club oz., to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. on July 27 at 3 p.m. when a Salas Cr., city. film on cancer will be shown. Refreshments of angel food in Levelland with his sister and

cake and punch were served. family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arp of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arp and children of Ropesville visited Sunday in the me of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Arp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry and daughters of El Paso visited last week in the home of his sister, Mrs. Aaron Fox, and family and with her brother, R. G. Herfon, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hogg 10 members attending. visited last week with her Sunday afternoon they visited Jane Blackstock, with a party party hats.

Rehearsal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gunn, denoted in parenthesis.) 1015 Tahoka Road, entertained June 27: Mrs. Charley Arnold the Priest-Gunn wedding party (7/1) and Mrs. H. A. Carson and their families and guests (7/1), medical.

following night. The guests served themselves 2), surgical. buffet style.

mother, Mrs. A. C. Clifton, and Joe Vera (7/1). medical. Roger Dale, born June 27 at her sister, Mrs. R. R. Roberts. June 30: Toni Ritz (7/3), Mrs. Also assisting were Mmes. Mil- Strube (7/3) and B. R. Barnes ton Addison, Paul Cobb, Sher- (7/4), medical. Steven Edward, born June and Harry McSwain. About 75 attended.

oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Drenda Ann, born June 29 at 8:22 a.m., weighing 6 lb., 7 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nolan From there, Mrs. Jones will go uel Salas, surgical; Allen Le-Gary James, born June 30 to Oregon to be with a sister roy Adcock, accident, whom she has not seen for sev- July 3: Bobby Stokes and eral years. She will return to David Lusk, medical.

> on her sixth birthday Monday Mrs. L. W. Simmonds, surgifrom 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Meadow in August.

Games were played in the back yard and gifts were opened in the living room. Pale green decorated birthday cake and pink lemonade

Gldays Noel, Ronnie Chambers sembly in Dallas. from Luke 22:29. Mrs. H. N. stock and Mmes. L. A. Bran- Claude Buchanan. ade and cake were served to Mrs. Odell Sears of 1013 East Blackstock.

with a rehearsal dinner June June 28: Nelda Mitchell (6/ 27. before Miss Joan Priest and 29) and Mrs. C. E. Bartley Charles Gunn were married the (7/2), medical; Gloria Ingram (7/2) and Rosalee Kirkland (7/-

June 29: Mrs. Jesus Alonzo Assisting Mrs. Gunn were (6/29), Mrs. L. E. Coke, Mrs. her daughter, Ginger, her Wilson Dunn (7/2) and Irma

man Atwood, Cornelia Peters July 1: Mrs. Curtis Hendrix (7/4), Hearne Freeman and C.

A. Parker, medical; Mrs. Terrell Isbell, surgical. Mrs. J. M. Jones of Meadow July 2: Mrs. Doyle Lee (7/2), was accompanied to Oklahoma Mrs. C. A. Stockton, Sam City this week by Mr. and Mrs. George, and Mrs. G. A. Rich-H. B. Settle to visit relatives. ard (7/4), medical; Mrs. Man-

July 4: J. L. Proctor and Mrs. J. M. Small, medical; cal; W. M. Bolen, accident.

### Brownfield Rainbows Return From Assembly

Five members of the Brownwere served to the following: field assembly of Painbow for Becky and Mike Richardson, Girls and two sponsors return-Maxey Murry, Watherine and ed Thursday from Grand As-

Danny Hulse, Janis Kaye Brit- Those attending were Donna ton, Howard and Carolyn Far- Sue Nelson, Juana Jay and 27 at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. rar, Linda Beth. Geron, Mar- Viola Grace Barret, Gail Jim Griffith, 208 West Main. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Riley of garet Ann Blackstock, Jan and Honeycutt and Aurila Massin- Mrs. Marion Stone was co-host- 907 East Oak have been in burg. Sandra Stice, Joe Mack Sears, gale. They were accompanied ess. Clara Julie and Melanie Hard- by their mother advisor, Mrs. Members dicussed plans for ing a tri-state meeting of the March 12, 1906, and moved to wedding. She was recalled in, Billie Lou and Emily Black- lone Turner, and by Mrs. sponsoring some outstanding IOOF.

serve as junior member of the United Nations assembly in and daughter of Rankin spent Highway Department. mother in Lamesa who is ill. Oak honored her niece, Mary Favors were baloons and finance committee for the en-

State No. 28



EAGLES-Members of the 1957 edition of the Little League Eagles are, from left front row: Eugene Rogers, Eddie Roberts, Tommy Crabtree, Lucas Cabrera, David Cabrera, David Shelby, Michael Webster and Ronnie Roberts. From left second row: Jimmy Ramsdale, Don Davis, Glen Bielss, Johnny Blackburn,

Jan Colvin, Larry McMillan, Joe Crawford and Terry Baker. From left back row: Vernon Beilss, Joe Ramsdale, Cecil Davis and W. B. McMillan (coaches), and Red Taylor (manager). (Staff Photo)

Rebekah Lodge members en- were served to 18 members and joyed an informal coffee June four visitors.

high school junior student in non, J. T. Clement, and Paul Miss Nelson was appointed to making a prigrimage to the

Coffee and apple muffins Mr. and Mrs. Bramlett.

**Longtime Residents To** Make Petersburg Home

517 South Third left Thursday Mrs. C. M. Toombs of Dallas,

several years ago from the could attend the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. John Bramlett Brownfield office of the Texas

Pauline Barlow, lives in Peters- ter's sister.

Elizabeth Ann, Adelia and Roy Richards spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hunter of and Mrs. E. E. Proctor.

to make their home in Peters- the mother of Mrs. Ira Wolfe of 706 East Lons, was here last Santa Fe, N.M. all week attend- Hunter came to Terry County week to attend the Priest-Gunn Brownfield in 1919. He retired home. however, before she

burg. Mrs. Sherman Mitchell the weekend with his parents, The Hunters' daughter. Mrs. of 1112 East Lons is Mrs. Hunt-

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Brownfield State Bank & Trust Co.

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 6. 1957 A STATE BANKING INSTUTION ORGANIZED AND OPERATING UNDER THE BANKING LAWS OF THIS STATE AND A MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM. PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH A CALL MADE BY THE STATE BANKING AUTHORITIES AND BY THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF THIS DISTRICT.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process	ess of collection	1,880,811.73
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		2,262,424.94
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		866,594.67
Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)		15,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$5,918.14 overdrafts)		5,300,821.54
Bank premises owned \$154,796.00, furniture and fixtures \$47,561.00		202,357.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$78,230.00 liens not assumed by bank		
Real estate owned other than bank premises	War.	4,761.0
Other assets		18,430.46
TOTAL ASSETS		10,551,201.40
LIABILITIES		
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Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		17,608,752.15
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings).		359,018.40
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	97 h	1,024,374.00
Deposits of banks		368,213.15
Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc.)	0.00	27,913.18
TOTAL DEPOSITS	9,817,065.3	12 12 17 27 27
Oher liabilities		6,144.54
		9,823,209,89
TOTAL LIABILITIES		4,823,204.81

### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	WOLLD TWO	12. 197	250.000.00
Surplus	TOPERA	sice approve	250.000.00
Undivided profits		\$1. \$50. \$50.	227,991.51
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	ala angun da		727,991.51
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	and the same		10,551,201.40
*This bank's capital consists of:			

### MEMORANDA

2,299,647,43 Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purpose (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves

I, R. V. MOREMAN, Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. R. V. MOREMAN

Correct-Attest: LEO HOLMES

BRUCE ZORNS J. E. GILLHAM

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TERRY ss: worn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of July, 1957. (Notary's Seal)

Common stock with total par value of

JEAN SEATON, Notary Public

Charter No. 11415

Reserve District No. 11

OF BROWNFIELD

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 6, 1957. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

### **ASSETS**

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,407,815.59
United State Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	976,062.50
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	256,625.00
Corporate stocks (including \$13,500.00 stock of Federal RReserve bank)	13,500.00
Loans and discounts (including \$5,093.07 overdrafts)	4,046,278.67
Bank premises owned \$30,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$33,000.00	63,000.00
Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premisess or other real estate	1,500.00
Other assets	4,074.72
TOTAL ASSETS	6,768,856.48
LIABILITIES	

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		4,450,066.63
Time deposits of indivduals, partinerships, and corporations		544,709.01
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		13,675.13
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		1,098,950.83
Deposits of Banks		\$94,685.23
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)		45,106.85
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$6,247,193.0	68
TOTAL LIABILITIES		6,247,193.68

Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par \$250,000.00	\$ 250,000.00
Surplus	\$200,000.0
Individed profits	71,662.80
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	521,662.8
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6,768,856.4
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Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	876,062.5

Surplus Undivided profits	\$200,000.00 71,662.80
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	521,662.80
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6,768,856.48
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	876,062.50
Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are ful backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States	

1, L. J. Richardson, Jr., Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:

Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")

L. J. RICHARDSON, JR JOHN J. KENDRICK W. B. TUDOR C. K. KENDRICK

Directors

2,000.000.96

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TERRY, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of June, 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. WANDA SWAIN, Notary Public (Notary's Seal) My commission expires June 1, 1959

Summe BHS

boys who serve Fort Hood hom The Brownfield were: Bobby N Neal, Mike Ha Briscoe, Chriss ny O'Neal, Wesl ford Tuttle, Jur Snow, Ernest Chambliss, Chai ry Lemons, Nor ent Butler, Da Sid Sydloski. Among other Lemley: Rita L Delma Fox, Ka

Sheri Clements ming-breakfast er at Rita's started at 8 p. those attending Fulford, Sue De Frymire, Jayni lene Barrett, J

boys who served their duty at as, Doris Ratliff, Sherry Don He arrived July 2. Fort Hood home safely again. Spears, Le Nora Turner, and The Brownfield boys who went I also enjoyed it.
were: Bobby Moore, Don O'Two deserving students of Briscoe, Chriss Addison, John- Walker, are attending daily ny O'Neal, Wesley Britton, Clif- classes at Texas Tech. They ford Tuttle, Junior Collis, Roy are enrolled in the Summer Snow, Ernest Hyman, Lewis Program for Physics Students ry Lemons, Norris Lewis, Rob- the state.

Sid Sydloski. Fulford, Sue Dell Jones, Neisha land Festival. Frymire, Jayne Fulfer, Rosal- The BHS cheerleaders, Bob- from Whittier, California. She Don Brown; Priscilla Trim- 1309 East Broadway are vaca- whre she was a charter memlene Barrett, Juanema Denson, bie Nell Richardson, Ruth will be here for two weeks.

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We are pleased to see the Carolyn Weathers, Patti Thom- weeks' leave from San Diego. Baggett; Mary Ruth Venable- Willia Miles Addison Leo jolus, flanked with tapers, cent-

Neal, Mike Hamilton, Lavoy BHS, Mike Smith and Bill Chambliss, Charles Kersh, Jer- along with 26 other boys over home from Amarillo June 28;

ent Butler, Dale Travis, and Brenda Barnett and Brenda Among other parties for Ann Shoshonie at Rollinsville, Colo, from Edlia, N.M., Sunday Hamilton; Barbara Germany-Lemley: Rita Lou Goodpasture, The two Brendas are the only While there she visited her Johnny Gaston; Jerre Sue Est-Delma Fox, Karen Foshee and Texas counselors there and will grandmother for 10 days. Sheri Clements hosted a swim- remain at camp until Aug. 16 | A former BHS student, Arilla ford-Lee Dale Rowden; Grace ming-breakfast kitchen show- Our capable head majorette. Jones, visited here last week. Grissom-Buddy Cambell; er at Rita's home. The fun Kay Kessinger, left Wednesday Barbara Brown honored her Rita Lou Goodpasture-Curtis started at 8 p.m. July 2, and for Chicago. She will be gone with a swimming party. those attending were Jo Rita for three weeks to the Chicago- Genie Christian has a visitor, Pickett; Karen Foshee-Joe Os-

Glenn, Mary Joe Christian, BELLES and BOWS

ern University for one week.

SUMMER TOURISTS

ed at Corpus Christi.

ing in the oil field.

next week.

They will be there at Midwest- Purtell became engaged. They plan to be married sometime next-summer

June 28 from Pampa. She was Leenell Chesshir and Chriss bridal shower was held in the er of the prospective bridethere for a week visiting Addison started going steady, home of Mrs. E. V. Riley, 907 groom, Mrs. Byron Cabbiness. Doris Ratliff and Barbara to the steady list is Barbara 7 p.m. Germany went to Ruidoso for Germany and Johnny Gaston.

the 4th. They will come home Tom Chisholm; LeNora Turner-Buddy Cambell is here for Weathers-Guy Hubbard; Sue and Miss Jane Jobe. the weekend. He now is station-Gerald Jenkins is in Farm-Kessinger-Jerry Don Huckaington, N.M., where he is workbee: Doris Ratliff-Phil Addi-

Grace Grissom returned Woodall; where she visited her father ison; Patti Wilder-George Fugitt; Allean Brown-Kenneth Weathers are attending Camp Ann Copeland came home Cary; Mary Jo Christian-Mike

> Bryant; Linda Bost-Herbie California. Kathy Basse, a sophomore wald; Shirley Wilkinson-Jerry See No. 2 Page 6

Leenell Chesshir and Jesse "Dan Cupid" was certainly Miss Ann Lemley, Bride-Elect, Is George, have gone to cheer-busy the weekend of June 29 leading school at Wichita Falls. and 30. Priscilla Trim and Jack Complimented With Shower Monday

Mary Ruth Venable returned Also this past weekend. Cabbiness, a miscellaneous Noah Lemley, and to the moth-Another couple to add East Oak, Monday from 5 to Miss Betty Jobe registered

Bettie Ann Davis-Jerry Don were Mmes. Mancil Hinson, Joe Foshee is home on two Kessee; Barbara Knox-Richard Joe Davis, E. L. Boots, John Gerald Jenkins; Sherry Don Claude Morritt and Jake Geron Davis and Mrs. Geron served Spears-Bobby Horton; Carolyn Claude Merritt, and Jake Geron

Shewmake-Jerry Payne; Kay Mrs. Riley received guests Approximately 30 guests call-

son; Patti Thomas-Carson the Priest-Gunn wedding last Mrs. Priest Attends Leenell Chesshir-Chriss Add- weekend were the Nolan Tranthams and Dale Johnsons of Toastmistress Meet Wolfforth, Yung-Shiang Chen of Taiwan, Formosa, the Gerald 1005 East Lake left Friday for Bettes and Alton Offills of San Dallas where she will attend Angelo, the R. E. Saunders' of the International Toastmistes-Ernest Hyman; Jo Rita Ful- Lamesa, Miss Lynn Gunn and ress Club's convention at the the Charles Gunns of Amarillo, Baker Hotel. Mrs. Neal Jennings of Silverton and Mrs. J. B. Whitley of

tioning in California

Complimenting Miss Ann and presented them to the hon-Lemley, bride elect of Johnny oree and her mother, Mrs.

Hostesses with Mrs. Riley of blue and white were carried out in decorations. An arrangement of daisies and white glad-Willis, Milton Addison, Leon- ered the serving table. Mrs. punch and blue and white ribbon sandwiches.

ed during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Priest of

Mrs. Priest is enrolled in Toastmistress as a member-atlarge in Brownfield. Her last local membership was with the Mr. and Mrs. Wade Pearce of Cavernettes in Carlsbad, N.M.

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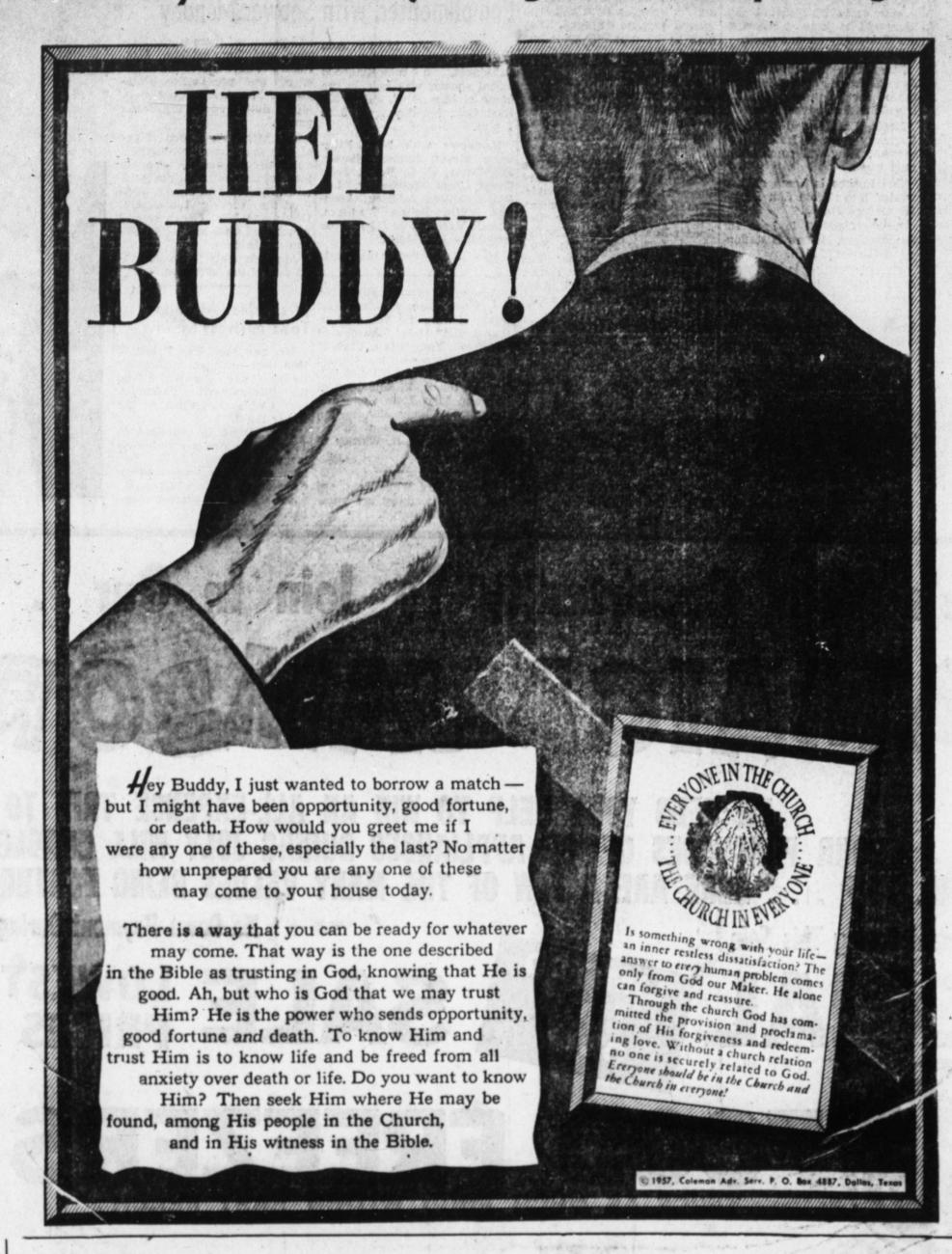
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WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. S. R. Respess, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 pm.—Evening Worship

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalists) Rev. A. J. Franks, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH R. L. Young, Pastor m.—Sunday School

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Warren Stowe, Pastor 9 45 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worshhip 7:30 p.m.-Evening Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST Wellman, Texas 9:00 a.m.-Study Period 10:45 a.m.-Preaching Service 8:00 p.m.-Preaching Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Jones W. Weathers, Paster 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 10:50 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.-Evening Service

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 10:00 a.m.-Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.-Church Service

CHURCH Rev. J. M. Allen, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 pm.—Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Friday-Young

Rev. Howard Smith, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Meadow, Texas

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School-

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST 10:30 a.m.-Sunday Morning

7:30 p.m.-Evening Services

People's Meeting

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Meadow, Texas

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School

10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

EVANGELICAL METHODIST William Mayo, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship

7:00 p.m .- Evening Worship

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC

CHURCH Rev. Paul H. Laud, Paster 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.-Masses 30 p.m.-Holydays 7:30 pm .- First Fridays Confessions-Before all masses. Baptism—Sunday, after 11 mass Catechism—Sunday before masses

CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST John McCoy, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.-Evening Worship

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p.m.-Evening Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. James Tidwell, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 10:50 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Rev. R. J. Walls, Pastor 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship

8:00 pm.—Evening Worship

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Fred Davis, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible Study 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Ralph O'Dell, Paster 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.-Westminister Fellowship 7:30 p.m., Wed .- Prayer Meeting

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Bill Spreen, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.-Evening Worship

JOHNSON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. H. Gray, Paster 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Moraing Worship

7:30 p.m.—Training Union 8:30 pm.—Evening Worship

CHALLIS BAPTIST CHURCH Oscar Kissey, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening service 7:00 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH Meet 1st and 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. W. E. Mitchell, Paster 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Services 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Of The Good Shepherd Rev. Rex C. Simms, Vicar 8:45 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays.



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TIGERS-These youngsters were breathing down the neck of Babe Ruth League leaders as the season neared the end of the first half. Members are, from left front row: Paul Howard, Roy Jones, George Glenn, Jerry Bear, Donnie Raybon, Charles

Cook and Don Simmonds. Second row from left: Darrell Lewis (manager), Joe Stevens (coach), Chuck Anderson, Jimmy Hackney, Doug Coppock, Duane Steen, B. M. Coppock

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A modern car, purring along range, 16 per cent of the engine By subtracting all resistance, last weekend in Abilene. The at 50 miles an hour, the driver two daughters remained there formance, can draw on only The first bite of the install- has about 88 horsepower over to spend a week. Norma is exhalf of its rated horsepower for ed engine's power goes to the and above that needed to main pected to bring them home speed in an emergency, reports fan, the generator, and the tain speed on a level road. He Saturday. Petroleum Processing, a new power-steering pump. The first has the most surplus power in two have been required for the 40-to 60-mile-per-hour range

supporting the way horsepower of Meadow returned home this sion, rear axle, bearings, tires, The basic accessories, to is spent in today's cars, the week after spending three and in overcoming wind resist gether with the installation re- trend will be toward showier weeks in Cisco. where he was quirements, use up more than cars, with more horsepower- treated for a rheumatic aileating devices installed for rid- ment. er ease and comfort, the maga-

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are vacationing in California.

# Bill Walker Begins Special Study Project Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, July 7, 1957 PAGE With Fort Worth Student At Texas Tech Johnson Pushes For More Texas Dams

When a son goes to college, summer course. he may get a letter from home Young Durham and his asasking how things are going or sociates have found there was

thought about the practical a machine to study it. possibilities of scientific phen- "We found that the process

Young Durham's father, R. they reachd a little snag." James' uncle, James E. Arch- to consider it as a career. er, a Pittsburgh physicist and graduate of Tech and Massachsetts Institute of Technology.

But no practical use of the effect in the oil industry came

Durham described the process in the letter to his son and ask him to investigate it while at Tech. Jimmy took the pro-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lockett, blem to J. W. Day, assistant Annette and Precious, of Meadprofessor of physics, who is in ow visited their son Norman charge of the Tech summer program. Day immediately recognized it as the Peltier effect, metals are joined. When the metals are charged with electricity, a heating and cooling Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Smith process is effected.

Bill Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walker of 906 East Main, and Charles Bardwell of San Antonio, decided to join Durham in making the Peltier effect their special study project during the

more to the problem of the But Jim Durham of Fort Peltier effect than met the Worth got more than that in his eye, however. They are now first letter after coming to Tex- doing basic library research. as Tech for summer study. His reading everything they can on dad wanted to know what he the effect before trying to build

omenon causing heating and has been known for more than stead of allowing the water to sumed water projects of all a hundred years and that so run off into the Gulf. If we kinds in the entire country. For you see, Jim Durham is far no one has found a way to don't develop our water supply "We've got to do better than no ordinary student. He's one make the cooling effect practof 25 talented high schoolers ical," Jimmy said. "But we're ces, the Texas economy will blem is a giant and we are who are studying physics at not discouraged. After all, wither on the vine and our fighting it with a knitting Tech in the summer between where would we be today if our State will become a waste- needle. their junior and senior years. scientists gave up everything land."

D. Durham, is an administrat- A primary purpose of the ive clerk with Pan American special summer program at tion Committee to take action Oil and Gas Co. in Fort Worth. Tech is to encourage high this week on many flood con-Many times the elder Durham schoolers to see how far they trol and water conservation had discussed the effect with can go in scientific study and projects in Texas.

Texas will not have any wat- action on projects on the Coloer by the year 2000 unless a rado River," he said. "on the far-reaching development and Brazos and Trinity Rivers, on conservation project is pushed Red River, on the Neches, the forward aggressively, Senator Guadalupe and the Sabine. Lyndon B. Johnson declared These are projects that will pay this week.

"We must build more damsmany more dams-in Texas," Senator Johnson said. "We 1958 Federal budget proposes must hold onto our rainfall in- a total of only 30 new and re-

The Senator said he is. urging the Senate Appropria-

for themselves and will return healthy dividends." Senator Johnson said the

Roy Keith Cato, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cato of Meadow, underwent surgery July 1 in West Texas Hospital at Lubbock. He returned home "I am pressing for favorable Monday.



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of Amarillo, cousins of the Williams of Water Valley, served punch and cake. Miss., Charles Cole of Philadephia and James Hammond of Houston.

### **Reception For Couple**

A reception was held at 301 phia, Miss. West Tate following the ceremony. The couple was assisted their wedding attendants.

net over satin, caught with delphia after July 15. knots of pink satin roses. Gar- The bride is a graduate of

candelabra with pink tapers field and Sammy Kendrick and an arrangement of pink Jim Hammond of Houston and Saturday, were honored at a tained at the Melody Restaurbride. Ushering were Binford Mrs. O. W. Stice of Midland dinner-dance given at Lamont's ant June 29 at 19 a.m. with a

> Antonio, Houston, Lovington, Amarfilo. N.M., Oklahoma and Philadel- Pink asters and baby breath.

Trip to Colorado in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. rado Springs, the bride wore and Mrs. Jody Line, Mr. and per served in the back yard of Stice, Mr. and Mrs. Molpus and a cotton tweed suit with Mrs. Doyle Drake, Don And- the Frankie Szydloskis, 802 The serving table was cover- and a rose corsage. The cou- the honorees. ed with a bouffant skirt of pink ple will be at home in Phila-

lands of smilax were caught Brownfield High School, of and of Louisiana State Univerwith clusters of bells and pink Stephens College and of Texas sity, where he was associated roses at the corners of the Tech, where she was associated with Alpha Tau Omega fratertable. A five-branch silver with Kappa Kappa Gamma sor- nity. He is employed with Molcandelabra with burning pink ority. The bridegroom is a pus Lumber company in Philtapers and centered with pink graduate of Mississippi College adelphia.

### Brownfield News-Herald. Snday. July 7. 1957 Parties Compliment Miss Barbara roses and garlands of smilax decorated the table. Silver Stice and Richard M. Hill This Week

roses decorated the buffet. Miss ard M. Hill, who were married and Mrs. Harold Pharr enter-her-Dale Travis; Gail Davisin Lubbock Tuesday night. coffee. Guests attended from Lub- Hosts for the occasion were White daisies decorated the bock, Amarillo, Houston, San Mr. and Mrs. George Denton of buffet and the serving table

> flanked with tapers, centered the table.

Place cards were set for For a wedding trip to Colo- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Line, Mr. nesday night with a buffet supblack and white accessories ress and Miss Patsy Stice, and East Tate. Co-hosts were Mr.

Continuing the series of courtesies for Miss Stice prior to her

Miss Barbara Stice and Rich- marriage, Mrs. Donald Cross

was centered with an arrangement of daisies and petunias. Small rolls and coffee were served to 12 guests.

The couple was honored Wedand Mrs. Jimmy Billins.

The guest list included Mssrs. and Mmes. Curtis Sterling, Marion Bowers, John Kendrick, Bobby Jones, Barney Doss and Doyle Drake of Lubbock; George; Theresa Stephens-Ger-Misses Patsy Stice and Georgia ald Goldston; Doreatha May-Martin; and Snooky Williams Johnny Mac Jones; Shirley

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Ann McBurnett-Johnny O'-Neal; Jayne Fulfer-Johnny Parker; Jo Latham-Jesse and Charles Cole of Mississippi. Bingham-Danny Andrews.

### **A&M Will Be Site** For Livestock Meet

The first annual conference for Texas livestock auction operators will be held at Texas A&M College, July 27. About 50 of the state's 150 auction operators are expected to at-

Dr. John G. Neely of the department of agricultural economics and sociology, who will be in charge of the conference, says this first meeting is being held because "the auction ring now probably is the biggest single method by which livestock moves to market in Texas today.

"Since World War II the industry has taken on a completely new look; it now has an air of permanence, and the auction operator is a responsible businessman who forms an integral and important part of his community.

"Naturally, any industry grows and changes as fast as this one has, meets new problems - industry-wide, as well as local. We want to give auction operators a chance to discuss these problems, as well as to acquaint them with certain regulations and responsibilities growing out of the federal control which was extended to cover their operation during

the past year." stockyard supervision; disease and sanitation; auction facilities and operations, and several other subjects of particular interest to this group. An outstanding list of speakers-many of them leading figures nationally in their fields - has been arranged.

Mrs. Bob Priest, Ginny and Andy, of Greenville spent the week in the Roy Priest home, 1005 East Lake. Jane Priest returned home with them for a two week visit.

### eachers Attending Advanced School

Mrs. Dea Parker, who has ance studio at the corner of East Tate and Atkins streets, is in Marshall this week attending an advanced dancing school. She was accompanied by Mrs. Herman Shropshire of Brownfield, an associate teacher, and Beth Chesshir of Brownfield, along with several tudents from Tahoka.

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Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cruce, Among out of town guests attem. They include packer & ing trip to Possum Kingdom. Bandera

1001 East Cardwell, Mr. and tending the Stice-Hill wedding Topics for discuission in the Mrs. J. T. Bowman, 903 East Saturday night were her uncle conference were selected by a Broadway, and Dr. and Mrs. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richcommittee of auction operators Bob Hoey, 1213 East Cardwell, ard Kendrick and Dickie, formand personnel of the A&M sys- returned Thursday from a fish- erly of Brownfield and now of



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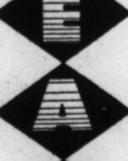
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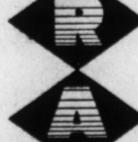
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