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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1951

#### Public Library Soon to Be Established In New Location of County Courthouse

County Judge Herbert Chesshir announced Wednesday that plans SCHOOL HOLIDAYS will be completed soon for the removal of the library from the basement of the courthouse to the

Olga Fitzgerald has been librarian Thanksgiving Day! the past 15 years. She will continue to serve as librarian when it is established in the new quar- Lubbock Choir to

The Maid and Matrons Club members, who designate funds each year for the purchase of new books, this year will give \$100 for 8 p. m. Monday, November 26, at for a variety of books, including Harmony Club.

classics and reference books. A new set of reference books \$1.00, and students 60c, according a vote. were purchased some time ago, to Mrs. Ruth Ramsour, chairman that will be unpacked when the of the concert committee.

library is moved. built for use of women juries, rector is June Carthe, and Loyce to the state over a long term, 40 Judge Chesshir said. Until that Elliott is accompanist. time comes, the rooms are ideal for the library.

Judge Chesshir said the members of the Maids and Matrons Red Cross Nursing Club are to be commended for Club are to be commended for their splendid work with the li- Class Held at School brary, as Terry county can boast of a complete and modern library for use by the public.

#### Guy Paden Injured In Fall at Abilene

year old son of Mr .and Mrs. Edsel "field trip" to the South Plains Paden, 807 East Harris, fell from Health Unit, where they were the top bleacher at Fair Park Sta- shown the two cancer films, self dium at Abilene last Saturday examination for breast cancer, afternoon about 4:15 o'clock dur- and "the traitor within." They ing the ACC-Austin College foot- also were shown through the

Mr. and Mrs. Paden and Gary available there. Christian College homecoming. hours in civil defense instruction college gym at noon, while they home nursing classes they were were attending a homecoming instructed on feeding patients in luncheon, falling on the concrete bed, bathing and moving patients, · bleachers but not suffering serious proper methods for taking temper-

estimated to be about 50 feet. fortable. Xrays at an Abilene hospital showed he had fractures of the certificates and home nursing pins, dents, Joy Walser and Marilyn right thigh and pelvis bone. He according to Mrs . Simmonds. Willis, went to Seagraves Tuesday suffered only minor injuries, and Those in the class include Maxine

local hospital Sunday afternoon, Thompson Evelyn Stephens, Charwhere he remained until Tuesday, lene Tuttle, Betty Cabbiness and then was taken to his home. He Nola Overman. will be bedfast about six weeks.

ing along the top bleacher holdwas preparing to leave the last Be Here Today minutes of the game. He fell 50 feet to the ground and was administered oxygen at the stadium, then taken to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paden attended Abilene Christian College, and he graduated in 1948, before teaching school in Eula and Plainview. He is associated with the Paden Construction company here.

The family had planned to go to nesday was reported to be "as well as could be expected."

#### TO CARLSBAD CAVERNS

ily, Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchev, field at that time. and Valdon, through the Carlsbad and Lions clubs and the Jaycees. At this time, Terry, Hockley and will combine with the best on the stationed at the advanced air force Cong. Mahon will conduct a round- ceived the quota for these three with the airmen.

FOR THANKSGIVING second floor of the new addition dismissed next Thursday and Fri- shir termed "the lightest of any that is rapidly being finished. day, November 22 and 23, Supt. election ever held in Terry coun-The library was established by O. R. Douglas announced. It is ty." That is perhaps true of his the Maids and Matrons Club a hope that the Brownfield Cubs recollection, but when the Old number of years ago, and Miss will be playing football here on He came to this delightful county,

# Sing Here Nov. 26

A concert will be presented at this purpose. Mrs. E. C. Davis, the high school auditorium by the chairman of the library commit\_ Lubbock Community Choir, which tee, stated the money will be used will be sponsored by the Cen-Tex around 6:30 p. m. Rudolph Moor-

Admission will be for adults.

The Lubbock Community Choir In the new quarters one room is a group of volunteers, directed more GI's to buy land, even be used for a reading room, by John Christopher, who is work-Mrs. Davis said. The second floor ing on his doctorate in music eduof the new courthouse wing was cation, Texas Tech. Assistant di- loaned the Vets will be paid back

class was completed Wednesday in the homemaking department at the high school, taught by Mrs. Viola Simmonds, Terry county health nurse, through the coopertion of Miss Dorothy Smith, home-

making teacher. Twelve classes were taught Gary Paden, three and oe-half and Tuesday the girls went on a health unit and told of the services

were in Abilene for the Abilene The classes included two extra The father said the lad fell in the in care of the sick. During the atures, and improvised methods LIBRARIANS ATTEND The fall at the football field was for making patients more com- FORUM IN SEAGRAVES

Davis, Georgia Martin, Barbara The child was brought to the Parker, Tommie Yates, Madeline Mattie Ruth Moore, consultant in

# Apparently the child was walk- George Mahon Will

is out today for the Hon. George Mahon, congressman from the 19th district, who will be guest speaker this morning at 10 o'clock in a special assembly program at the 1,471 for Texas High School, and the public is invited to attend.

If the weather permits, the high by the state Selective Service ofschool will probably have an im- ficer from Washington. pressive Flag raising ceremony Texas was called on to deliver Fort Worth on a trip following the immediately following Cong. Ma- 1,471 men in January. That's pole has just been erected on the than December's call for 362.

to attend the program at the school Wakefield, state Selective Service Sgt. and Mrs. L. M. Lynch visit- this morning, Supt. O. R. Douglas director. "We believe the calls team, the Wheatley Tigers, will see the girls work out for their NEW RESIDENTS ed from last Thursday to Monday said. Mr. Mahon will make his will get bigger before they get meet the Lubbock Air Force in a coming season, Coach Tieuel said. in the home of his sister and fam- only public appearance in Brown- smaller again."

dren, Veda, Johnnie, Cherry Don quire for members of the Rotary in Korea.

table discussion over KTFY. | counties.

#### A Very Light Vote Cast Here Tuesday

County Judge Herbert Chesshir informed a reporter for this paper this week that some 300 votes were cast in the Amendment elec-Brownfield public school will be tion Tuesday, which Judge Ches-300 was more qualified voters than

In fact, there was just 1472 people in Terry county, according to the census of 1910, and the "wimmen" wasn't allowed to vote then -nor children. The writer and wife vote in one of the new boxes, located in the gym of the old high school plant. And we were the 11th and 12th in that box head stated that he had been phoning people to try to get out

But even the service men didn't seem to be too much interested in seeing the amendment carry for though this one did not and will not increase taxes. The money years, we believe, or sconer if they elect to do so. The following was the unofficial vote in Terry

Retirement Funds for appointive countiy officials, for 89, against

Investment of University Funds, or 125, against 136. Rural Fire District and 50c tax

for 85, against 227. Veteran Land Purchase addi tional, for 226, against 102. Increase in Amount for Needy,

for 143, against 181. So, it looks like the land purby Terry county voters. Many foresaw the doom of the old age assistance amendment, when bad wording that left the voter in doubt just who would be included as "residents" on the Tex-

as pension rolls. As to the state, it voted about like Terry county. All amendments lost except the land for veterans, which had a lead of some 13,000 yesterday.

Mrs. Looe Miller, Brownfield Girls in the class will receive high school librarian, and two stuwhere they attended a book bazaar and library forum. Miss library service for the Texas Education agency of Austin, and R C. Janeway, librarian at Texas Tech, were featured speakers.

> Mrs. Ethel Tucker visited last weekend in the home of her son ad family, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tucker, in Lubbock.

AUSTIN.-The biggest draft call since April was relayed Monday

"We expected this and it finds The public is especially urged us ready," said Brig. Gen. Paul

821 West Lake. They accompanied At noon he will be guest speak- 31,903 the number of men called nesday evening, Nov. 21. As this used to purchase athletic equip- Brownfield from Golden, Colo. Odell Valentine signed 50 mem- convention. Mr. and Mrs, Ritchey and chil- er at a joint luncheon at the Es- from Texas since fighting began is a non-conference match as well ment for the Wheatley Tigers.

## Will You Help?

There is a desperate need for donors of whole blood to be sent to Korea to save the lives of our men in our armed forces. And here is an opportunity for

A mobile blood unit will be Lubbock Wednesday, Nov. to accept blood donations. quota from the Lubbock area is 250 pints of whole blood. blood is flown to Fort Worth, where it is processed, and then flown to Korea.

If you are not over 60 and not under 18 years of age, if you are not a Korean war veteran, if you do not have a communicable disease, please call 1059 before noon Monday, Nov. 19, and make your appointment to go to Lubbock Wednesday and make your contribution.

Members of the Maids and Matrons study club are cooperating with the local Red Cross in this project. If you do not have transportation, call Mrs. Roy Wingerd at 122 and make arrangement for a ride to Lub-

YOUR CONTRIBUTION MAY SAVE A LIFE!

## Time to Vote For Your Committeeman

It is again time to elect Community Committeemen for your respective communities and also delegates to the county convention who in turn will elect the county committee.

Let's Cast A Record Vote

Show your farmer committee men that you want representation nay vote at the polling place in ing places for the different communities are as follows:

"A" Meadow-Meadow Farmers Co-Op Gin. "B" Challis-P. M. A. Office

Brownfield. "C" Pleasant Valley-P. M. A Office, Brownfield.

"D" Union-Union Gin. "E" Pool-Pool School. "F" Wellman-Wellman Gym-

nasium. "G" Lahey-Foster Gin. "H" Tokio-Lee O. Allen Gin.

"I" Johnson-Gomez Gin.

# Sixteen New Cars

els, were registered last week with the County Tax Collector, as

Utley, Oldsmobile; G. M. Bart-Plymouth; C. D. and Harold Fielding, Ford; George Bentley, Chevrolet; W. J. O'Connor, Chevrolet; Ray Fisher, Plymouth and Ray Hailey, Dodge.

#### FATHER SUFFERS HEART

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McBurnett Littlefield Game Jr. were called to New Braunfels Saturday night after her father.

#### Cancer Film Draws **Favorable Comment**

Here is what people are saying vail at the Rustic. about the cancer film that is being shown members of civic clubs and other organizations, sponsored by the American Cancer Society an educational program:

Mrs. K. B. Sadleir, secretary of the Delphian Study Club: "The woman should see."

self-examination for breast can- sales. cer and perhaps would save many lives if women would see it."

the Jaycees: "The film was very erans' hospital in Big Spring. instructive and brought clear facts of the warnings or danger signals Maude Bailey of the Cen-Tex Christmas Seals

Harmony Club: "I though it was marvelous and enjoyed it thor- On Sale Nov. 19

Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Viola plained them, state that the films field, and they will be available all next week, if any organization or group of individuals desire to

PTA; Nov. 8, American Legion; Nov. 9, Rotary Club; Nov. 13, Al-Nov. 14, Union Home Demonstra- culosis program,

tricts with clinics, totaling 30 can- for X-rays for those who cannot cer clinics. The American Col- afford the X-rays; survey installege of Surgeons last year approv- lation; and support to underprived diagnostic climies in Amarillo ileged TB patients. and El Paso, and 21 cancer clinics It is announced that 82 per cent the group recommended a change start his ads early. And here is a located as follows: two in Corpus of the funds will be kept locally in the by-laws, to increase the remark about Lynn's way of doing Christi, three in Dallas, two in while 18 per cent go to state and board of directors from four to business that we like, and have Fort Worth, one in Galveston, two national funds. in Houston, one in Jacksonville, three in San Antonio and one at Fort Sam Houston, three in Temn Texarkana, which is a project

for both Texas and Arkansas. Cancer can be cured if it is A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. (3) Unusual bleeding or discharge. (4) Any change

### hon's address, as the new flag more than four times greater wheatley Tigers Start Basketball Season pole has just been erected on the than December's call for 262 In Game With Reece Air Force Squad

as an exhibition game, ex-Tigers

The game is called at 8 p. m., Wheatley student.

Brownfield's sepia basketball and the preliminary match will game that promises to be filled It will be held at the Junior Hi sons, Jimmie 16, Warner Jr. 14, Wellman, 4-H tractor mainten-The January quota brings to with thrills and spills, come Wed- Gym and the net proceeds will be and Gail 12, recently moved to ance.

A special section is being re-

## ATTACK AT NEW BRAUNFELS Rustic to Broadcast

Herman Bullock, suffered a heart could not obtain tickets or otherattack en route to Austin to at- wise attend the Brownfield-Littletend the Baylor-University of field game, could at least have the Texas football game. Mr. and opportunity to hear a play-by-Mrs. Bullock are teachers in the play account of the grid contest, when tonight is over! The cham- the loop in a three-way tie be-Robstown schools, and it is pre- Sammy Jones of the Jones The- pionship tilt will be played with tween Littlefield, Levelland and sumed they were both en route atres, in cooperation with KTFY, the Littlefield Wildcats, and ap- Brownfield. to Austin, when he became ill. has arranged to have the game proximately 2,000 local fans are The Cubs have one of the top He is a graduate of Baylor Uni- broadcast through the speaker sys- expected to travel along with the records in West Texas, racking

cast, the regular screen program the high school band and pep combined opposition. In district will be shown beginning at 6 p. m., squad, to the Lamb county seat. | play they have a 40 point average be completed before game time. will be decided tonight in the combined opposition o'nly 36 Regular admission prices will pre- Wildcats own stadium. The Cubs points in three games.

#### 2,000 Poppies Sold Friday-Saturday

film on breast cancer was most gion Auxiliary sold 2,000 popies in instructive and something every Brownfield Friday and Saturday, and Mrs. J. D. Miller, president, Mrs. Lee Fulton of the Maids said the Auxiliary expresses their and Matrons Club: "To me it gave sincere thanks for the fine rethe most clear cut description of sponse they received in the poppy

Mrs. Miller reported that the local unit of the auxiliary had Crawford Taylor, president of been assigned work for the Vet-

Simmonds, county health nurse Monday, November 19, with the zation when he died last summer. Northam 171, Duke Powell 187, first seals going in the mails at

of health-use them on holiday the tuberculosis association for phian study club; Nov. 8, Randal funds to carry on its year-round pha Omega Study club; Nov. 13, this year's campaign will finance VFW; Nov. 13, homemaking girls; the Association's 1952 anti-tuber-

Uses of the funds locally are The Texas division of the Amer- as follows: purchasing of patch

Newt F. Rowland, 32, of Tokio ed before the end of the month. suffered internal injuries when are the seven danger signals: (1) their car left the snow covered any sore that does not heal. (2) highway at Grant, N. M. The ac- for achievements this year. Pre- Lynn don't do business that cident happened at a slight curve sentation to the boys was made way. He has the tax figured in.

or cough. (7) Any change in nor- Corrigan pool in southeast Terry, some 10 barrels per hour in the Herald Want Ads Get Results! San Andres formation, slightly under 5000 feet.

> Keith Gore was in this week to renew the family paper three years for \$5. He stated that he had out 88 bales of cotton.

Caverns Sunday. Sgt. Lynch is This afternoon at 2 o'clock, Yoakum county board has not re- present basketball team, to vie served for white patrons and tic- than a week near Golden, which lett and D. C. Flowers, who were ing those who have given their kets may be purchased from any is located northwest of Denver, second in the race for signing Colo., in the mountains.

## Cubs, Wildcats Meet In In order that local fans, who could not obtain tickets or other-

football squad who will be glad win by Littlefield would throw two buses loaded with Cubs, and up 326 points in nine games and In addition to the game broad- the five school buses filled with giving up only 73 points to the

The winner in District 7-AA per game and have allowed the are in the driver's seat in the loop play, but could run into misfor- tender's position by nudging Lit-

Coach Toby Greer's squad, one day night. The Loboes closed out of the three undefeated teams the season with a 3-1 district recon the South Plains, can wrap up ond. Littlefield, the other contenthe title with a win over Jay der, has a 2-1.

# Carr Guest Speaker

Waggoner Carr, state representative from this district, addressed a group of 700 persons Wednesday night at the Ameri- Hoover 150, Keith Streety 160, can Legion Hall, when the Terry William De Sautelle 133, Tommy County Farm Bureau staged the Shelby 157, Darriel Kennemer 145, annual membership meeting and election of officers. Barbecue was served before the meeting.

the meeting by asking the group liams 135, Freddy Howard 164, to stand in silence in memory of R. L. Rhoten 167, Fred Martinez The 45th annual Christmas sale the late Judge Homer Winston, 164, Bob Hoover 140, Robert Hill to fight tuberculosis will start who was president of the organi- 176; Jackie Beckner 162, M. C.

duced by county judge Herbert Neese 144, Don Nichols 141, Chesshir. Mr. Carr commended Charles Parrack 143, Joe Burras the work of the Farm Bureau in 186, Boyd Meers 135, Don Dalex shments made in the legisla- Porcher 155. discussed the work of the crime Lynn Nelson Starts state, of which he is chairman.

The present officers were reelected, Mr. Fulford, president, No, it's not too early to start Leonard Lang, vice-president, and the Christmas advertising. In fact, Hub King, secretary. Other di- in the larger cities they've been rectors elected were Odell Va- at it for some time, and we're lentine, Earl Jones, Herman glad to see the local firms start Wheatley, Alton Lowe, Hubert earlier to avoid as much of a ican Cancer Society has 13 dis- tests for school children; paying Beard and Vic Herring. There are last minute rush as possible. This two hold-over directors, A. L. early advertising is especially good

> Lee Bartlett was chairman of sellers. the nominating committee, and eight men. The change was ac- heard other so express themselves.

eau now has 750 members, ac- have heard any number of people cording to Mr. Lang, membership say that they always regretted Albert Lee Smith, 60, of Plains chairman, and the goal of 1,000 to buy an article for \$1.98, say, companion, members is expected to be reach- and when it was wrapped up, hear

by county agent Jim Foy and to the girls by Miss Doris Mahaffey, Reports were current Wednes- home demonstration agent, as- Legion Meet

my Benton, Union, Gold Star; Pool, Farm and Home Safety; Ber- the attending delegates voted to Donald Dwayne Aldridge, Marcia rean war veterans in the land as-Dunn, Meadow, Farm and Home sistance program by which veter-Electric; Jimmy Benton, Rt. 5, ans of World War, II are allowed Brownfield, Leadership; Eddie to purchase land, on long-term Mrs. Vallie Victory and three Young, Pool, and Joe Hubbard, payments.

Mrs. Victory is a sister-in-law to bers for the Farm Bureau in the Mrs. H. L. Fowler. Mrs. Victory drive last week, and he was preand sons were snow-bound more sented a hat, along with Lee Bartthe most members.

# There are 29 players on the Cub Fikes' hustling Wildcats, but a

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Levelland climbed into a contlefield 14-13 at Littlefield Fri-

Coach Greer told the Herald Wednesday that he and his assistant, L. G .Wilson, were giving the local boys the most strenuous workouts of the season this week, trying to be prepared for those

The Littlefield players and their weights are as follows: Bill Brantley 151, Glen Hatla 158, Dwain Douglas Perkins 146; Jeff Pate 188, John Terry 165, Joe Walden 159, Cam Jordan 187, Jeff Brant-J. T. Fulford, president, opened ley 150, Bill Jones 161, Lloyd Wil-Representative Carr was intro- Dovle Gibson 167, Eugene Me-

for the "lay-way" buyers and

When you buy an article, that is The Terry County Farm Bur- just what it will cost you. We

Laverne Joplin, Pool, Gold Star; A two-day 19th district Ameri-Eddie Young, Jeanie R. Solsberry, can Legion convention ended here Nancy Howard and Pat Joplin, Sunday afternoon, shortly after kie Slaughter, Rt. 2, Wellman, urge all South Plains residents to Meat Animal; Louis Chambliss, vote for an amendment to the con-Rt. 1. Brownfield, Achievement; stitution which would include Ko-

About 175 delegates were present for the closing sessions of the

A beautiful and impressive memorial service was held Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock, honor-

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While the recent elections in made of America not only the England are not very conclusive, strongest, but the greatest nation we agree with President J. Wal- on earth. Let us hope and pray ter Hammond of the Texas Farm that England, once a proud and Bureau that the trend of socialism powerful nation, will shake off the in that country is at least hault- shackles of socialism and realign ed. Of course the Socialist Labor its policies in keeping with the party in Britain cast more votes principles of democracy." Neverthan the conservatives or so-call- theless, we must keep in mind ed Tories, but with the help of that Socialism came into power other minorities, the conservatives at the close of World War II with are in power. And the one man a thundering majority. Infused the American people in general with self-confidence and able to wanted to see elevated as the do anything it wished, the Labornow the headmaster. And if we And it really seemed that way have a real friend in the British then. So, they begin to socialize Isles. Churchill is the man. We all industries, even the coal mines. believe that America will get And the country that used to exmuch greater cooperation from port more coal than any other nathe British now. Speaking of So- tien found itself lagging, until cialism, and head of the Farm they had to "send coal to Newcas-Bureau, he goes on to say that, tle." Not only that, but other in-"even attempts to bring about se- dustries, including steel and the curity through government weak- railroads began to lag and show ens moral fiber and weakens in- deficits. Their money was cheaptions. Freedom of choice, freedom still severely rationed. Even un- to Europe where there is no war But Mr. Truman has to keep his of opportunity and individual in- der socialized medicine the peo- be discontinued, and instead they police action going over in Korea

ACCESSORIES

By GOODRICH

Electric defroster shield Fits

all cars.

a much happier people.

long, and the Herald will just try to give the reader here at home dividual injection and reliance. In- ened from time to time, and six Nationalists troops in Formosa to of extreme dry years to feed the years. And the end is almost in ing.

and as a consequence, the nation been killed, and other thousands 11/2 millon dollars is spent on the the general health of the nation tions also state that "our national to support the importance of the

dependence an self-reliance, have ple found that they did not get be sent to Korea where there is until he is safely elected and in-

the medical service they got un- a real war. Already, they cite, stalled in the White House for anthe medical service they got un- a real war. Already, they cite, stalled in the White House for an- er unrestricted free enterprise, 15,000 Americans have already other four years, and after some Who's Who in the has not only become poorer, but wounded and missing. The resolu- White House to make it sufficient Southwest Anyway! has declined. We can look for no honor has been shamed for the little man from Missouri. Here Again this year the Old He has radical changes. The majority is first time in 175 years of history are some of the extractions from an invitation to make corrections, ing stuff in the Herald, especially utilities last week, why the vapor too slim. But we can look for a of our country—we have been the people who work: If a single if any, on a questionaire from a of late. gradual swing back to a better forced to seek a peace other than person and you earn \$3,000 the northern publishing outfit, to inconduct of business, and perhaps, a victory in this contest." The tax-grabbers get \$542 out of it. sert our name in the "Who's Who if there is not another war soon, resolutions also demand a com- If you earn \$5,000, they take in the Southwest." Just who startplete mobilization of all land, air \$1052, and \$2728 of your money ed all this, we are unable to fathand sea forces to the end that if you earn as much as \$10,000. om. And why didn't they pick The Herald received a personal the conflict in Korea be speedily As all know, the drain is becom- out some guy with money? letter as well as a set of resolu- brought to a successful conclusion. ing more and more burdensome. Money, did we say? Yep, all of Star third baseman, made the Evidently they found it as the tions from the Marine Corps Fam- Needless to state here and again Then there is the crowd of gimme 13 dollars and something if paid 1941 All-Star squad as an out- light were on again that night. ilies of Travis county, Texas, the that the Herald strictly agrees boys with their pockets open for now. More later. One reason giv- fielder. He was with the Pittspast week. After a great amount with these resolutions. Let's sham- their doles and subsidiary bene- en for our "renown" that we burgh Pirates. of study, the families in the Ma- fully lower the Stars and Stripes ficeries. Then there is the crazy found, is that some of our editorrine Corps came up with a set and get out, or send the men and example of putting a parity on lials are copied by magazines of of resolutions they are sending to munitions over there that will the products of the producers, and national circulation, and the furlawmakers, to newspapers and once and for all time show the at the same time another to lower ther fact that we've worked at radios to get the idea before the neas, either Koreans, Chinese o. the cost to the consumer. One the job some 40 odd years. people. The resolutions are rather Russians that we mean business. reason the Congress did not go along with the idea of the Presi-We see by the papers as the dent, was that they realized the a brief outline of their contents. late Will Rogers used to say, that utter absurdity not to say dis-In the first place, this Travis Mr. Truman is not at all pleased honesty of pretending to help matcounty organization has the same with the amount of money the ters by helping the president boridea a lot of people here in Terry late session of Congress extracted row and borrow, tax and tax, county and vicinity. They wonder from the people, and will ask spend and spend. Most of our con- We have not written volumes what our aims are over in the more and more again and again, gressmen and senators are wise about the oil situation of late, a 'police' 'war in Korea. To date, when the lawmakers assemble enough to know that the best way subject we are just about as bare some 3,500,000 south Koreans again after the Christmas holi- to keep inflation from getting out on as raising pineapples. But they have either been murder or ren- days. This in order to send sup- of hand is to stop trying to create are starting a well some ten miles ramrod of things in general across ites believed that Britain and perdered homeless to roam from plies to a lot of nations, some of a scarcity and leave people to west of town, just beyond the place to place. The idea of the whose friendship for the United raise more beef, pork and feed, County Experiment farm, to go resolutions is to either fight a States is seriously questioned. more cotton to clothe the world down some 10,000 feet, we underwinning war or get out. To use At the same time, we have people as well as ourselves. Meat is al- stand. Another is to be drilled all available power we have in- in the United States on starvation. ready so high that we know a lot in between the south Brownfield cluding a tight blockade of Chi- Some of the Indians on the Ari- of people right here in Brownfield and Wellman reef pools. nese ports, as well as all available zona reservations do not eat reg- who are considered good livers, In the Wellman area, the No. 2 weapons. Bomb Chinese Commun- ularly. There are too many of that have cut meat purchases to Harmon Scales well, a southeast ists installations in Manchuri, or them on the arid lands assigned the minimum, and are still cut-offset, is just about down to where anywhere they are using them to them after the white man took the ting. In the meantime, our bor- the pay should be. Then there is

security brings to the forefront years after the war, the once join us in the war. And lastly, the sheep, cattle and other livestock sight for a bankrupt nation. And the best in individuals and na- proud Britons found themselves sending of thousands of troops they have to supply their meat. that folks, is just what old Joe We cannot refrain from giving that evidently is in strictly wildan article now and then between cat territory. This is in the San now and January 1, anent the new Andres formation around 5000 But since it is law, and will go into effect the first day of the new rear, we would like for every car owner or driver to fully undertand the law. So far as we know, here are no exemptions except federal, state, county and city vehicles and drivers. So, all others, and that's about all of us, will ing a leader in trying to break up have to prepare and be ready for or destroy the anti-trust laws of the law when it becomes effective, the USA. The American people f we propose to escape the con- have boasted not a little about sequences of the law. Also, we do open competition and free enternot propose to discuss whether or prise that has made our country not the insurance people lobbied great. To break down competition the bill through. Let's just as- is always the plan of dictators, sume that the law is OK, and will or socialism or its cousin, comsome 34 other states. Let us remember the damages can range ing down of our anti-trust laws, from \$100 for some dented fenders whether they be home folks or and bent bumpers to \$15,000, if foreigners. two or more are killed because personally able to pay these damages, if our fault, we can be greatly embarrassed. Your motoring privileges can be taken from you, and the same thing can happen even if you are in another state and have an accident, because the report of the affair will be reported by the highway patrol in the other state. This can be well understood, when statistics show that 10 per cent of the traffic accidents in all states are caused by drivers from out-of-

> state. Supposedly this is caused by strange roads and curves, as well as a possibility of different road

> signs and signals. Director Homer Garrison Jr., says that for that reason, no out-of-state driver will

> be able to skip out on his acci dent responsibilities, just because

> he lives in another state. Garri-

maining 13 states that do not have his law, will have it in the next two years. The people of these 13 states that are still without the

responsibility law, are asking their legislatures to enact such a law.

So, before January 1 rolls around better see your insurance man and get him to write a policy for

you. Better be safe than sorry.

According to Rep. Jack Anderon from California, the people of he USA will have to be constanton guard it they do not wish to see their anti-trust laws wrecked. He states that there is powerful pressure being brought to bear to break down such laws as the Sherman Act, the Clayton Act and the Robinson-Pitman Act. The intimation that comes from Congressman Anderson is that these would be repealers are in and out of the government, and that they are not necessarily labor leaders. socialists, or big business. Nor are they confined to the United States. However, Anderson says hat General Douglas MacArthur

carry on a war against us. To best away from them. Their pas- rowing has risen from \$64 billion to be a test still further away on permit the thousands of trained tures do not produce enough grass to \$174 billion in the past few the Lee Lyon farms. Here's hop-

And then, southeast of town some 15 miles, in the south part of the Union community, some good shows have been found in a well

did a magnificent job breaking down the strangle hold the war lord monopolies of Japan had built up. A large chemical company in England was also menmunism. Let's all stand together here in America against the break-

#### BOUNDS STILL INTERESTED

"Blacky" Bounds of Lorenze who spent some three years as linotype operator for the Herald, sent in his renewal this week, stating that he still found a lot of interest-

He has been a hard working irrigation farmer on his pa-in-laws farm for the past three years.

#### **Autoist Slams Into** Light Standard

Asked Supt. Eunice Jones of city lights on the highway were not in operation. "Some one ran into one of the poles with his automobile," he stated.

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#### **POOL NEWS**

Rev. Scudday preached here dridge of Lovington, N. M., vis-Sunday. There were 60 in Sunday ited his people here Sunday after-School Sunday morning. There noon. land College who attended the fell and broke his hip.

sequences, N. M., is visiting his Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter, at children, Otis Aldridge and Mrs. Lubbock Sunday. A. O. Waters of our community.

moved out of our community. The Young People's Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W .M .Joplin and

home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sch-

have moved to Ebers, Calif. A daughter, Mrs. Joe Joplin.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miss Nell Gary and Vernon Al-

and everyone sure enjoyed it. We girls went to Odessa over the

Mr. and Mrs. Lever Forbus and W. C. Aldridge of Truth or Con- boys visited her sister and family,

We are sorry to report that San-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lamar have dra Barrier is ill, and we wish her a speedy recovery.

School class ate dinner in the daughters spent Sunday in the wartz. Mr .and Mrs. Schwartz Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ramsey gave a birthday dinner for their



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#### The Passing of Mrs. G. E. Lockhart

was a singing here Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Howard and 40 years ago, will regret to hear Legion hall stood about where appreciated the students of Way- weekend. Mrs. Howard's father hart, at a Lubbock hospital, in the first old wooden building ing to Terry county in 1901, set- one worked, and all played, tling near or in old Gomez. Her But there was always the firing Gomez cemetery.

they left, last Sunday night at given here Tuesday night. The Tahoka about 1912, and the couple were married about the same time.

After practicing law in Tahoka several years, and serving as Dis-She is survived by two daughters, both living in Lubbock, and several grandchildren.

proceeds went to the 4-H Club and everyone had a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Joplin and daughter, Kathy, spent Sunday night in the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin. Mrs. Ethel Young and boys vis-Dunn of Wells, last Sunday.

visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin, fast Wednes- H. Longbrake's hardware, the jar-

Gomez community.

children of Brownfield visited next day. Grandma Mullins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Trussel and ATTEND SCHOOL NURSES children of Lubbock visited his WORKSHOP IN LUBBOCK parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trus- Miss Viola Simmonds, Terry over the weekend.

#### **Armistice Day Not** What It Usetobe

Old timers in this section Way back when-when the old of the passing of Mrs. G. E. Lock- the Regal Theatre now stands-Thursday, the 8th. Mrs. Lockhart belonging to the veterans, Armiswas one of the early settlers, com- tice Day was a humdinger. No

first husband was Ed Key, and of the anvil and delicious bacon died after they moved to this and eggs cooked outside the old country, and is buried in the old building, washed down with some good strong java, a lot of it with-Some of us that have been here out the aid of sugar and cream. around 40 years remember she was In those good old days everyone then known as the Widow Key, was invited, or at least went that and G. E. Lockhart was recog- wanted to do so, and were as nized as one of our several bach- welcome as the flowers in May. elors here at the time, and about Of course all were supposed to 1909 or 1910, received his license carry some eggs and bacon. The supper was given for them before A 4-H Club box supper was to practice law. But he moved to bread was furnished by the post.

There never was a lot of speaking on such occasions, as the meeting were mostly held so the old buddies could get together and trict Attorney two or three terms, talk over their times together in the Lockharts moved to Lubbock. the camps, or on Flanders field as the case might be. And the women folks did most of the cooking and coffee making. Everyone knew the other felow by his first name-or his nickname as the case may be-such as Sach, Dube,

But that first one was the daddy of them all, the night of Nov. 11, 1918, before the boys came home. There were no fireworks except ited her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence pistols and shotguns, which were used freely by marching men. A Meldon Harris of Brownwood raid was made on some dynamite in the storage department of H. ring of the explosions were felt 15 The Baptist people have called miles from Brownfield. The dynatheir preacher, Rev. Ray Douglas, mite was tied to the old hitching as the new pastor. He lives in the cables on the west side of the square. A lot of windows on the Mr .and Mrs. B. W. Young and west side had to be replaced the

sel, Sunday. Curtis Trussel of county school nurse, was among Santa Ana, Calif., visited his par- the 28 county school nurses surents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trussel, rounding Lubbock who attended and his sister and family, Mr. and a conference and workshop held Mrs. Jack Brown and children, in Lubbock Thursday and Friday of last week. The conference was sponsored by the Lubbock schools Herald Want Ads Get Results! and the Texas State Department

> J. D. Akers attended the openng of the Leo Maxwell wholesale house in Lubbock Tuesday.

#### Crescent Hill Church Of Christ News

On Sunday, Nov. 11, there were 362 present for Bible Study at the Crescent Hill Church of Christ. Over 600 attended the worship services. Almost 100 attended the training classes Sunday evening, and about 400 the evening worship services. Bro. Wood discussed the following subjects Sunday morning and evening: "Spiritual Security" and "The Men Who Failed Christ."

During this week the Officers of the Crescent Hill Church of Christ purchased the seats for the Old Lamesa Road Church of Christ. Opera type seats were purchased, with upholstered cushions. Three hundred of these seats were purchased from the American Seating Co. These seats will be similar to the ones used in the Crescent Hill Church building.

Several of the members of the Crescent Hill Church attended the Homecoming at Abilene Christian College last Friday and Saturday. Among those attending were the Edsel Padens, Caskey Livingstons, Jack Griggs, Johnny Bensons, Jimmy Woods, Mrs .Ross Black and Michael and perhaps others. The Edsel Padens son, Gary, had a game, falling from the top of the grandstand. However, he was lucky to come out with a broken leg and pelvis bone. He is getting along all right.

The teachers of the Bible School program met last Sunday afternoon for their regular monthly meeting. J. R. Chisholm led the discussion on how to improve our Bible School program. Plans were laid at that time for a visitation program of the members of the congregation. Several reported on special efforts they were making to increase their class attendance.

There is always a welcome for you at the Crescent Hill Church

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gore and son were in Dallas last week, where he attended the shoe market. They also attended homecoming at Denton for ex-students North Texas State College.

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## Gift Party Honors Mrs. Sam Privitt

Mrs. Sam Privitt (Gee-Gee) was honored with a gift party and coffee Thursday morning, Nov. 8, from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the Mrs. M. Goodpasture home of Mrs. L. M. Wingerd, 221 east Cardwell.

Assisting Mrs. Wingerd as hostesses were Mesdames Jack Shirley, Richard Kendrick, Bill Williams and N. L. Mason.

Coffee and toasted rolls were served from a table covered with a white linen cloth, centered with a miniature baby buggy, covered with pink and blue ribbon and net, with white pom-poms and rosebuds on the lining.

Approximately 40 guests were invited. Those attending from outof-town were Mesdames J. K. Applewhite, Jimmy Applewhite, Dale Thuren and Sonny Roberts, all of Tahoka.

#### Mrs. Stricklin Is Hostess to Klub

tained members and guests of the Women's Guild Monday afternoon Kolonial Kard Klub at her home, at her home, 602 East Buckley. 106 east Broadway, Friday after- "Stewardship at Home" was dis- resigned as president of the WMU. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

R. L. Bowers scored second high. During the business session with tended and a covered dish lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, and

Noel, W. H. Collins, Money Price, tend Guild meetings. Bill Williams, E. C. Davis, Fred Refreshments were served by Cliff Jones, Deputy Sher- Open house was held celebrat-Smith, Cecil Casey, Mike Barrett, Mrs Copeland to Mesdames Tea- iff, had his appendix removed ing the Silver Wedding anniver-Goodpasture, Sawyer, Bowers, gue, King, W. B. Brown, L. L. Saturday night at the Treadaway- sary of Mr and Mrs. Herod. Telford, J. H. Griffin and A. E. Bechtel, J. S. Carter, Chas. Daniell hospital. He is reported

# **OES** Tea to Honor

Mrs. Mollie Goodpasture, district deputy Grand Matron of the Order of Eastern tar, will be guest of honor at a tea Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at the WMU MEETS IN ALL home of Mr .and Mrs. Milton Addison, 1015 east Tate.

Members of the local chapter of nemed district deputy Grand Ma- Gill Jr. tron at Grand Chapter in San An-

#### PRESBYTERIAN GUILD AT COPELAND HOME

Grand officer.

Mrs. Lal Copeland was hostess Mrs. A. J. Stricklin Sr. enter- to members of the Presbyterian nison

cussed by Mrs. J. M. Teague, af-Mrs. Grady Goodpasture scored ter members answered roll call by Mrs. Jerry Dumas.

Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. A. A. Saw- Mrs. James King, president, pre- eon was served at noon. siding, the group voted to have a Next Monday the group will son; another brother, Mr. and A salad plate and spiced tea baby sitter for women with small meet at the church for their reg- Mrs. Tom Herod and children of were served to Mesdames Troy children who would like to at- ular meeting at 4 o'clock.

Kercsh, and Phil Gaash.

# Installed at Church

intermediate group at the First given by their children. Christian Church.

ber pledged to do his or her best, and have eight living children. Officers installed were: Chief Those present were Mr. and Mary Joe Christian.

on"Followers of Christ." Twelve members were present and a number of parents attended

## DAY SESSION MONDAY

Mrs. Goodpasture was recently Spanish America" by Everett

tonio. This is the first time the D. Shewmake Jr. led the group ing box. Each girl is to have a Buchanan, who discussed, "What Brownfield chapter has had a in singing "He Lives," and a sewing box ready for the Janu- Women's Club Mean to America." prayer was offered by Mrs. L. C. ary meeting.

Teaching the lesson during the day were Mesdames Loretta Pres. ATTEND ROY HERODS ton, Shewmake, D. L. Patton, WEDDING ANNIVERSARY James Fitzgerald and C. W. Den-

Mrs. Carl Johnson, who recently Herod Wednesday evening

#### Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hinkle Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday-

In a beautiful and impressive Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hinkle of Lake, Wash.; and Mr. and Mrs. service Sunday night at 6 o'clock, Brownfield were honored Sunday, Raymond Hinkle of Brownfield. officers were installed for the Nov. 11, on their Golden Wed- Mr. Hinkle's mother, Mrs. S. D. vice met in Fellowship hall at new organization, Chi-Rho, the ding Anniversary, with a dinner Hinkle of Andrews, and a brother First Methodist Church Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Welch cele- | Springs, N. M., several years, due

Mrs. Homer Haislip, wife of the 1925, Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle came here for the day.

guide, Diana Adams; scribe, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Knox Hinkle, ments were served in the after- World."

Rev. Haislip talked to the group and Mrs. Wesley Hinkle of Moses neighbors and friends.

Residents of Terry county since Hinkle also of Andrews, were

#### Gomez 4-H Club Girls Meet Thursday

The Gomez girls' 4-H Club met Members of the Women's Mis- Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Gomez nesday afternoon, Nov. 7, for the Irene Griffith, Ida Belle Walker, Eastern Star will be in the house sionary Union met in an all-day school, with 16 members present. Delphian Study Club was "Speak R. L. Cornelius, Hill, G. S. Webparty, and all chapters, including session Monday at the First Bap- Three new members, Thelma Up For Freedom," when members ber and Lillian Lloyd. those in approximately 25 towns, tist Church for a Mission study Fox, Virginia Bowlin and Mar-met at Seleta Jane Brownfield in section four have been invited. of the book, "A Pilgrimage to garet Schofield, joined the club. clubhouse.

Miss Doris Mahaffey, county Starting the program, Mrs. R. a demonstration on making a sew- introduced the speaker, Mrs. Claud 350 ATTEND MASS

Among the out-of-town relatives

and friends attending Open House A gift of pottery was presented at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy The closing prayer was offered Herod of Snyder, his brothers and Approximately 30 women at- der, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herod, Lubbock; and Mrs. M. E. Jacobson of Amarillo.

Have news? Call the Herald.

## Delphian Club Has Freedom Program

Mrs. W. F. Tipton was program home demonstration agent, gave chairman for the day, and she

Mrs. W. C .Burrow, president, Venable and W. H. Moore. Each dist Church.

row, Otto Butler, W. N. Lewis, climaxing a recent evangelisti Sadleir, Bernarr Smith, George Steele, Tipton, James Underwood, LOVE CIRCLE MEETS and Fred Yandell.

#### Club Calendar

Club will meet in Fellowship Hall study. at First Methodist Church next

Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at First Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. next Wednesday, Nov. 21, when a program on "Earth's Abundance and Man's Stewardship" will be presented. All members are urged to attend. Mrs. Bea Brown is president of the Guild.

At the Country Club-Tuesday night, November 20, is Square Dance night . . . Hosts and hos-

The annual Thanksgiving luncheon for the Maids and Matrons Club will be held at noon next Tuesday, Nov. 20, at Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse, and all members and associate members are urged to attend. The covered dish luncheon is scheduled for 12 o'clock sharp, so that teachers and those members employed in town will be able to attend. Mrs. Jessie G. Randal, Mrs. W. B. Brown, Mrs. Tom Keenan, Mrs. D. D. Denison and Miss Olga Fitzgerald are hostesses and Mrs. W. M. Adams will have charge of the Bible program.

Guest Day will be observed next Wednesday, November 21, by the

The cancer films will be available through next week, according to Mrs. Viola Simmonds, county health nurse, who stated that any organization or group of citizens who wish to see the films may contact here at the health unit.

home demonstration club in the home of Mrs. Tommy Pettigrew.

#### Faith Circle Has Meeting

Women's Socity of Christian Ser-

Carpenter discussed the theme of

treasury. Dean Breedlove; song Hinkle, Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. three-tiered cake topped with gol- from Psalms 8, and led in prayer, olate and 100 sandwiches to the ly Welch, San Diego, Calif.: J. C. leader, Linda White; reporter, Clarence Hinkle and Mr. and Mrs. den wedding bells. A large num- before she gave the introduction 82 persons registering in the guest of Ten-Mile, Aregon; M. L. and Alfred Bearden, all of Tokio; and ber of friends called in and regist to the study, "Religion and Eco. book. Mr and Mrs. Welch re- James Welch, Brownfield; and tered in the guest book, and the nomics." Mrs. B. L. Thompson ceived many lovely gifts. Approx- Nelson of Levelland, Unable to attend were Mr. and honorees received many lovely discussed "God Is the Owner," and imately 41 old friends they had Mrs. Jessie Hinke of Venus; Mr. gifts and cards from relatives, "Christian Labor Relations" was not seen in 20 years, called and dren and great-grandchildren were ris. Mrs. Maudie Bailey talked \$50," according to Mrs. Welch. about "Christian Consumers Re- Mr. and Mrs. Welch were mar- Guests were present from Snyder,

Next Monday afternoon the Night At Sundown group will begin the study of the Book of Acts from the Bible.

#### MEETING IN LUBBOCK

of the new members were given Members of the Brownfield First patron; and Mrs. Moore, guest Mrs. Wayland Parker, chairman a group of 500 choir members. of the cancer activity in Terry and highlight of the service was

monds, county health nurse, Roscoe Treadaway and Sammy Kendrick were flag bearers with Mrs. R. W. Baumgardner, hos- other youths from the two distess, served hot chocolate and tricts. A total of 10,000 persons cookies to the new members, the attended the meeting, which was two guests, and the following: the second largest gathering in the Mesdames C. L Aven Jr., W. H. north half of Texas. The largest Bearden, Brown, Buchanan, Bur- mass meeting was held in Dallas, Martin Lines, W. T. Pickett, K. B. campaign in Methodist churches.

#### IN PORTWOOD HOME

Mrs. John Portwood was hostess to members of the Love Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Members of the Fishermen's Methodist Cuhrch, for the Mission

The group sang "This Is My Fa-Tuesday night, Nov. 20, at 6:30 ther's World" before Mrs. Wayland Parker offered a prayer. Mrs. Parker led the devotional

on "Thy Kingdom Come On Earth." The study on "Religions and Economies" was given by Mrs. Portwood. Mrs. James Warren, president, presided during the business meeting.

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served to Mesdames James Underwood, Butler, Gerstenberger, termelons, etc. Smooth, porcelain enamel interiors make cleaning easy. R. J. Purtell, E. F. Latham, Par-Be sure you see these refrigerators ker and Warren.

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## Meadow Couple Has Golden Anniversary

and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. afternoon for their Mission study. brated their Golden Wedding An- to their health, and have lived in Mrs. D. S. Sampson was leader niversary Sunday, Nov. 4, at their Terry county the past two years, of the program, and the program home in Meadow, when eight of Their family was reared in Tahonew minister, was in charge of the to this area from Johnson county. The elder Hinkles have 19 opened with the group singing their 10 children, their families, ka, and their youngest child pass. installation service, and each mem- They were married Nov. 10, 1901, grandchildren, 11 of whom were "Fairest Lord Jesus." Mrs. J. H. relatives and friends atteded open ed away there in 1932.

the topic given by Mrs. Glen Har- sent gifts, some "cost as much as present; fourteen were unable to

lations." Mrs. Sampson gave the ried in Greer county, Okla., in Tahoka, Brownfield, Roswell, N. 1901, and moved to Lynn county M., Post, Lubbock, Abernathy, San Others attending were Mesdames in 1913, residing there 32 years, Diego, Calif., Amarillo, New Home Minnie Williams, U. D. Gorton, 16 years in Tahoka, and 16 years Tatum, N. M., and several from Proctor, O. A. Lemley, Anna Hare, at New Home. They lived at Hot Meadow.

Decorations in the house carried the year's program, before anoth. A huge wedding cake, baked er sons and daughters are Mrs. Guide, Mike Hamilton; assistant Mrs. Philip Williams of Tokio; out the gold theme, and refresh- er song, "This Is My Father's by their oldest daughter. Mrs. Leo Park, Brownfield; Mrs. Lo. Opal Hines of Tahoka, was served rene Rhodes, Snyder; Alver Welch, Ruth Venable, keeper of the Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Luther noon from a table centered with a Mrs. Sampson led the devotional with other cakes, coffee, hot choc- Bakersfield, Calif.; Eddy and Bile.

Forty-four children grandchilattend, a sthey lived so far away.

#### Attend Friendship OES

Brownfield attended the mass down Order of Eastern Star their Golden Wedding. presided during a business session meeting at Jones Stadium, Texas Thursday night of last week. The Rev. Hardy is a pioneer Methopreceding the program, and Mrs. Tech, Lubbock, on Sunday after- program presented was "The Book dist minister of the Northwest Wayne Brown, chairman of the noon, Nov. 4, which was spon- of Life," and Mrs. Turner, Mr. Texas conference. Hosts for the courtesy committee, welcomed four sored by the Lubbock and Plain- Brown and Mrs. Moore were guest affair Sunday were their son, Dr. new members, Mesdames Tim view districts of the Northwest officers from the Brownfield chap- Wofford Hardy of Big Spring, and Faulkenberry, Jerry Stoltz, J. F. Texas Conference for the Metho- ter. Mrs. Turner was guest sec- daughter, Mrs. Helen Honeycutt; retary; Mr. Brown, guest worthy Tahoka.

#### ATTEND ANNIVERSARY OF TAHOKA COUPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Downing and Mrs. Charlie Moore, Mrs. Ida Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod, Mrs. J. Bruton, Mrs. Ione Turner, Mrs. G. Randal and Mrs. Gaster Spen-Delta Lemley and Mrs. J. W. Nel- cer attended open house Sunday son attended a Friendship Night in Tahoka which was held to hon-Approximately 350 persons from program presented by the Sun- or Rev. and Mrs. Ben Hardy on

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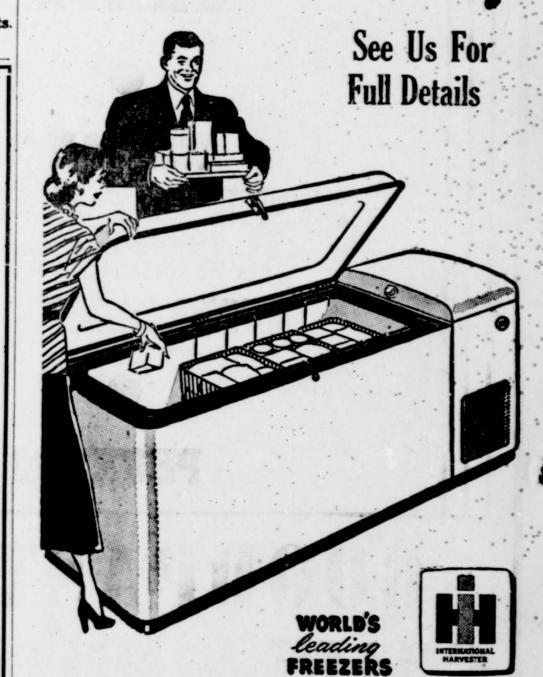
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One of the films will be shown today at a meeting of the Challis

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#### **Brownfield Routs Morton, 58 to 0 To** Take Undisputed Lead in 7-AA Race

as the downed Morton 58-0. Their ry Anderson accounted for the revictory coupled with Levelland's maining extra point. upset of Littlefield, 14-13, sent in nine starts this year, although Indians. they have one tie.

Friday night.

ing as Coach Toby Green cleared the bench. Sparkling the winners were Left End Jerry Bailey, who caught two touchdown passes from Quarterback Donnie Boyd; Boyd hmiself scored a six-pointer Boyd himself who scored a six pointer and sneaked across two extra points; and Right Halfback November 5, 1951, to discuss plans is not over at the end of this being put up by the Student Coun-Billy Thomason, who scored one touchdown and one extra point plus making several fine runs.

Brownfield completely domiofor Morton. The Indians were which includes the quarterhorses, rushing and 111 passing.

In addition to the scores by Bailey, Body and Thomason, other six-pointers were tallied by Howard Swan, Joe Swan, Royce held December 10.

Carrie Hudson Bob Ferguson Wynelle Webb

The powerful Brownfield Cubs Kelly, Jerry Brown and Doyle Don takes care of his position on continuted their route to the 7-AA Bradley. The latter came on a 10- the field. district crown here Friday night, yard pass from Paul Billings. Jer-

Fullback Worth Marshall was the Cubs into the conference lead cutstanding for the losing Morton with a clear chance at winning cause while Don McDermett playthe title. The Cubs haven't lost ed good ball at the end for the

A crowd of 2,000 was on hand Four touchdowns in the first for the final home game of the quarter provided the way last season for the Cubs. Next Friday, Brownfield travels to Littlefield .. Nine Cubs shared in the scor- for the last game in district play.

A local FFA meeting was held

Mr. Hensley took his Ag. II nated the entire contest by rack- class to Lubbock last Friday to ing up 21 first downs against five tour the Texas Tech College farm, held to 70 yards on the ground Beef Cattle Plant, dairy departand 19 in the air. The Cubs, ment, hog farm and dairy manumeanwhile, rolled for 400 yards facturing deportment. They were taken to the Keaton plant later, head of steers and cows.

#### New Election Method

At their weekly meeting, the Student Council voted to elect the School Queen for next year by popular vote. The Senior and the Junior classes will each nominate one girl to run for queen.

The duchess from the Freshman in and Sophomore classes will be chosen as they always were.

#### Cub of the Week

football team in Don Jones, a tests in the future. senior, who has earned two letters in football. He plays left tackle on offense and defense and is known by opposing teams for his hustle and ability to play football. Don is 6 feet in height and weighs 200 pounds. He moved to Brownfield from Kilgore when he was in the seventh grade.

Don has participated in basketball and football for the last four years. We are very proud that

## Easy Life

How many times have you heard someone say, "Those coaches have an easy job?" Some have gone so far as to say that they should be given an almost full ler. teaching schedule, besides coaching. This is a defense of high school coaches.

Let's follow a coach for a day

during football season. The coach signs in the morning, and maybe teaches a P. E. class or some other classes. The afternoon A-team coaching starts at 3 o'clock and boys, who attended the meeting. ment, check on the laundry, doc- teaches. stantly think of new plays, forma- the trophy cases. The next FFA meeting will be tions, defenses, etc. Ever try to follow a coach for a day?

#### **Achievement Tests** To Be Given in HS

The administration is making plans to give achievement tests to find what students are lacking

Teachers will then stress what the student needs most. This will be done in class.

Definite plans have not been made yet as to when the tests will be given and how. Students On of the mainstays of the Cub will be hearing more about these

#### THE ABC's

Ambitious, Carrie Hudson. Bashful, Donnie Boyd. Cute, Ted Hardy. Desperate, All the girls. Easy, Virginia Lewis. Feminine, Bandra Millner. Gold Digger, Wynelle Webb Handsome, Tootie Billings. Ignorant, Dean Nugent. Jealous, Jeannie Cloud. Kruel, The Coaches. Lazy, Cgameu Martin. Muscular, Lynn Barbee. Naughty, Phill Addison. OH, Gloria Little. People, Miss Dunaway, Quiet, Mary Ashbury. Rough, The Cubs. Sissy, Cordell Green. Thoughtless, The Teachers. Understanding, Roxanne M

Vigorous, Janet Johnson. Wistful, Joy Walser. Exuberant, George Martin. Youthful, Sandy Casstevens. Zany, The Cubs Den Staff.

#### Work to Be Commended

lasts until 6 o'clock. His day still over the teachers doors that are entirely scholarly inclined, but we for field trips. Sirloin steaks workout. Some time during all cil? Each sign gives the teachers' tance of knowing a little through were served to the sixty-eight this the cocah had to check equip- name and the subjects he or she a bit of studying. Over doing of

tor aches and bruises, contact oth- Billy Mack Herod is the painter what the society critics term as a coaches, plan other plays to of the signs and we think he has "playboy." On the other hand, mention a few of his worries. done a swell job. Bill Mack is leaning toward the scholarly side Basketball season is just as busy also working on another "proud too much can also be disastrous. except that the coach must get possession" of the school. It is the boys ready for three games the football used in the Browna week instead of one. At the field-Levelland game. He is putend of basketball, track, tennis, ting the name of all the football where they were to feed 7,000 and baseball begin. Also aside boys on it. As soon as it is finall of this, the coaches must con- ished it will be displayed in one of

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## Armistice

One minute before 11 o'clock in the morning of November 11, 1918, the long battle front of France shook with the roar of a cannon. One minute later, a complete silence. Then cries of joy re-echoed throughout the world. So ended the fighting in the first World War. The armistice with Germany, signed early that morning had gone into effect. For these reasons we celebrate November 11 as Armistice Day.

#### **Ruling Scholar Out Bad Issue**

Last Monday yours truly, the Editor, attended the Fall Student Council Conference at Lubbock. At this conference a well known authority on Student Council mat-Student Council, as far as honor and duty as a Student Council member is concerned.

If I may be permitted to say so, a portion of his speech was somewhat discouraging to the high school student. Speaking on the duty of a number of the Student Council, he over-emphasized the fact that member's duty was to propagate only social activities. Stating that the world is made up of more socialites than scholars, he literally pushed the scholly activities in the deep dark corner and made the importance of social programs stand out like a beam of light in the dark.

In my opinion his view upon life was nothing but being social-Have you noticed the new signs ly inclined. True, we cannot be should not cast out the imporsocial activities can make you only

To make your student life proftable, or should we say more beneficial in the future, try learning to maintain a balanced proportion of activities. Try to be as much a scholar as much a socialite!

-The Editor.

#### Student Council **Attends Meeting**

The regional meeting of the Student Councils was held Monday, November 5, 1951, at Lubbock, Texas. Five members of the Brownfield Student Council NEPHEW VISITS HERE attended. They were Chris Burda,

liams, superintendent of the Lub- when they stopped here. bock Schools, gave the welcoming

The main speaker was Mr. Mc-Kown, editor of the Activity Mag-

After the general assembly, discussion groups were held. ters and activities spoke. His person from each town lead a Mr. Forgy, visited last weekend Rev. Dallas D. Denison, paster speech dwelt primarily upon the discussion group. Chris Burda relatinship of the student and the lead the group on "Student Coun- Truth or Consequences, N. M., re- tended a meeting in Waco of the cil and School Spirit."

Twenty-five schools were represented at the meeting.

# **Attend Meeting**

Sunday, Nov. 11, where they attended the District 11 meeting. Wanda Terry and Miss Dorothy since last February. Joan Smith, teachers, accompan-

There were two business meet-Each took a voting delegate, and candidate for district office and candidate for area offices to the business meeting for their dis-

for area officers are selected at the district meetings. Two candidates were chosen from each of the five districts. These candidates will appear before the House of Delegates at the area meeing in El Paso next March, and each will be placed in the office for which she is best qualified.

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IT'S A FIREBALL ENGINE

#### SELECTED

Now I lay me down to sleep, Th Prof is dry, the lecture's deep. If he should quit before I wake, Someone kick me, for goodness Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

-The Trinitorian.

Herbie Kendrick, Trudy Hardy, Jesse G. Randal, 502 E. Main, and Miss Wanda Bradley Bobbie Bingham, and Janelle Nov. 6, were her nephew, Mor- Brownfield. Lewis. Mrs. J. D. Miller, spon- ris Randal, and his son, Dr. C. M. sor of the Student Council, ac- Randal, and Tommy Craddock of In the general assembly, enter- Spring. They had been hunting ing here from Clovis, N. M. Mr. tainment was provided by the in Colorado several weeks, and Butler's brother is Harvey But-Lubbock High School. Mr. Wil- had four fine deer on their cars ler of the B&F Purniture.

Mrs. Jones who visited with eum Company. One his mother, Mrs. F. E. Forgy, and with his father, Dennis Jones, at of the First Methodist Church, atturning Friday. Sgt. Jones left All-Texas Revival Committee on Sun. for Camp Stoneman, Ca.ifl, Tues.-Wed., last week. He also and from there will be sent to attended the annual meeting of Alaska, where he will be stationed, the district commissioners and Mrs. Jones and little daughter Mar- members of the Board of the iana will continue to visit Mr. Methodist Home in Waco. iod, before leaving for their home at Strawn.

Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. many deed of kindnesses and your Mitchell, who is serving on the thoughtfulness to our family dur-USS Chauncey, left San Diego, ing the illness and death of our Char- Calif., on November 1, and will loved one, Mrs. J. R. Capps. May dock in Norfolk, Va., on Decem- our Lord bless and keep each of ber 1. He has been in the Navy you is opr prayer.

Pva. Joe Gibson left Sun. 4, af-

ter a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gibson. at Welch, also Mrs. Bill Todd in Brownfield. He is stationed at

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Langford in the Challis community were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Langford of Idalou. Visitors in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Grey

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Butler as Seymour, and Dr. Hardy of Big new residents of Brownfield, mov-

A son, weighing 7 pounds and 7 ounces was born Nov. 2 in Lubbock, to Mr and Mrs. W. O. Pierson of Brownfield. The father is S/Sgt. Raymonid L. Jones and employed by the Magnolfa Petrol-

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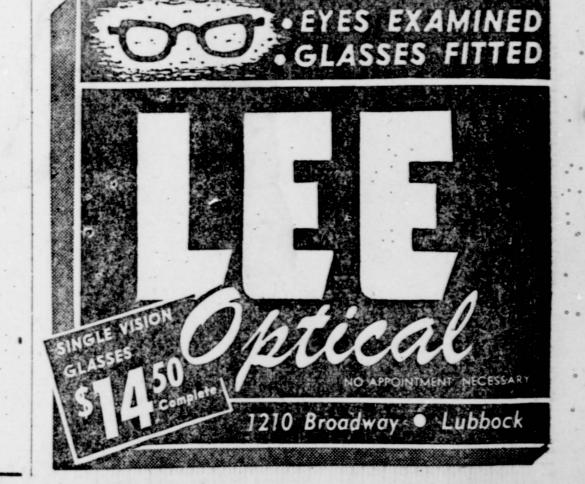
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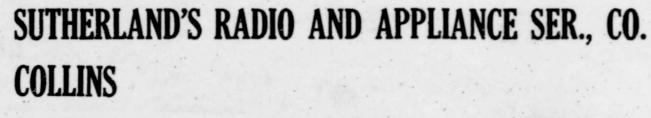
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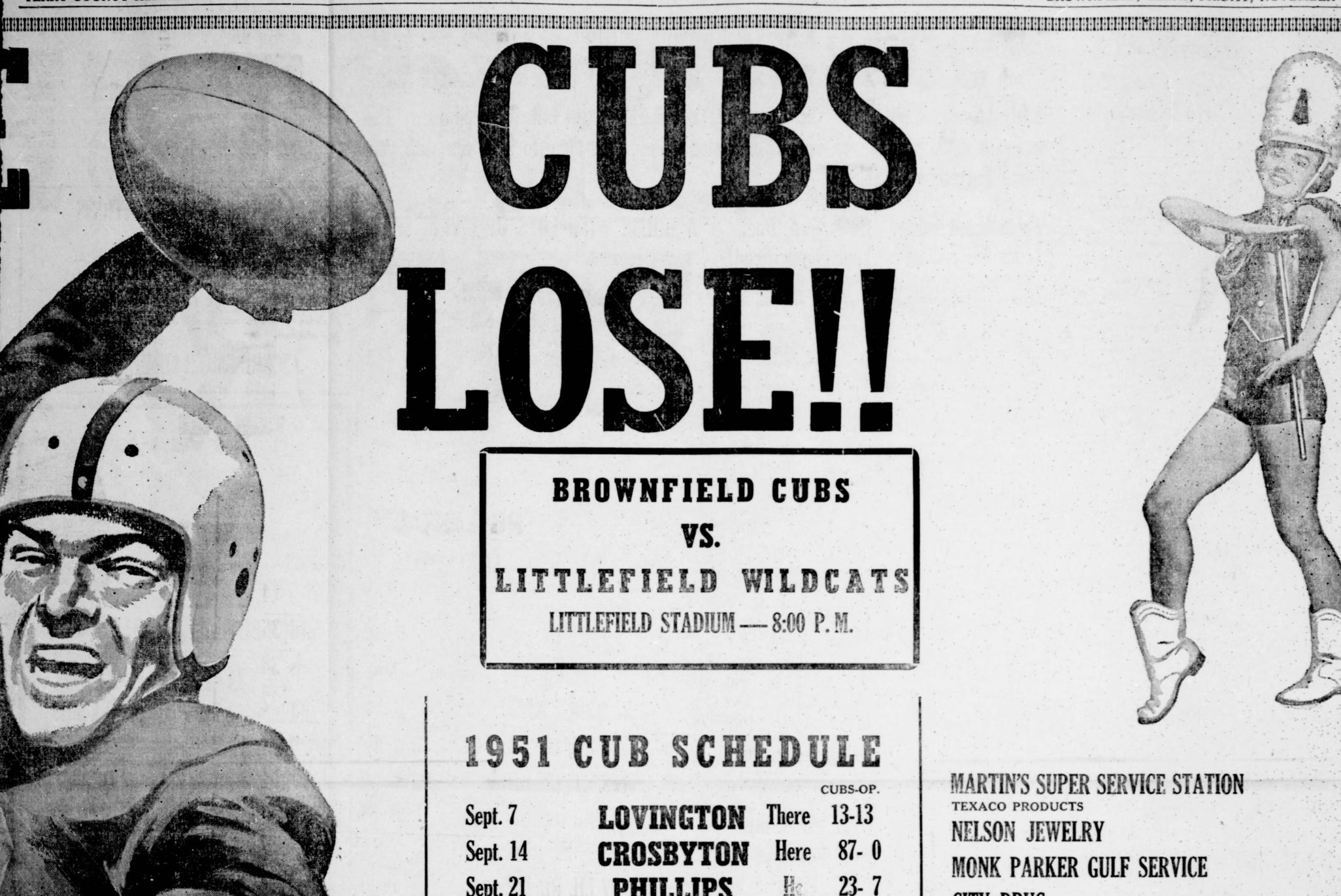








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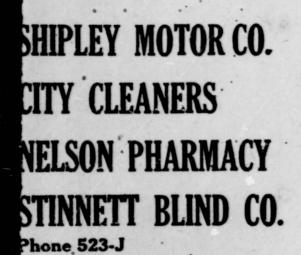
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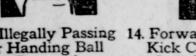
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Family reading should take take place in comfort, says Mrs. Can ask that they be delivered, pearances the animal has a bone Johnson. For instance, the chilare completely insensitive to pain be available to each person. Light. ing should be so provided that A place for keeping books and magazines will encourage neat-

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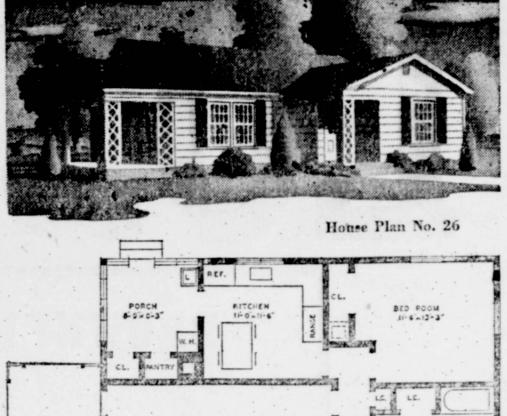
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## Levelland Kappa Psi Chapter to Sponsor Program Tea Here Next Sunday Afternoon

Members of the Levelland chap- Purpose of the tea ter of the Kappa Psi of Beta Sig- those interested in organizing a ma Phi, international sorority, will Kappa Psi chapter in Brownfield. sponsor a program tea at Seleta Mrs. Gore asked that anyone Jane Brownfield clubhouse Sun- interested in helping organize the day afternoon at thre o'clock, ac- chapter here, to please call her, cording to Mrs. H. C. Gore ..

186-W, before Sunday afternoon.



#### Around The Corner — And Down The Street 21/2, received two—\$100 cash from By Margaret Bandy Coward

played there some time in Octo- ever written.

Why sould we leave God at home is completed. -whether we are a player or a fan? Is the American public becoming more religious?

Incidentally, prayer today for the Brownfield Cubs no doubt will help them in their game against the Littlefield Wildcats tonight!

Perhaps most parents do not know this-just as we did not until we were standing in Supt. O. R. Douglas' office one day last week and heard a student at the thing in the morning.

Each day a student is selected cil, under the supervision of their sponsor, Mrs. J. D .Miller, to read a scripture from the Bible. The student council suggested that this be done last year, when the high school students moved into the new building, and about all school officials say about it, is they are proud that the practice is continued through the efforts of the students themselves. There is

startling announcement, just a jor High, stated that a passage of First National! Do you say there is no place is installed . . . prabably when hence the Marken. for prayer at a football game? the new addition to Junior High

"home" boys all read it!

Marken Frazier, eight-year old daughter of Kenneth Frazier, took her Harvest Festival certificate to the Cinderella Beauty Shop one day last week for a permanent she was awarded. Her bronothing denominational in this awarded gift certificates too the

at Sid's Cleaners . . . Kenneth Jr., THREE NEW MEMBERS First National Bank, and \$25 cash Troop 8 and their three leaders, from Merriman & Thomas. The Miss Margie Moorhead, Mrs. White three children, with their father, and Mrs. Hightower, met for their to be a regular thing at the Cot- but what better way could there Mrs. W. T. McKinney, and Mrs. noon, Nov. 7, at the Girl Scout Jesse G. Randal Parent-Teacher ton Bowl at all future football be, than for the entire student McKinney said John's certificate Little House. They discussed the Association Thursday afternoon in games? We didn't either, until body to pause at the beginning cost her, as she had to pay him meeting that was to be held last the school cafeteria, and five new we read in exchange papers from of a day's activities and hear off in cash—and of course all the Wednesday afternoon, when the members were present. other towns about a game SMU the words from the greatest book money awarded the two boys girls were to bring their hand- Mrs. Jess McWherter, president, went immediately into their Hop-

very few minutes before the game scripture will be read each morn- Marken is named for her moth- Jil Walker, Beverly Morris, Ann proceeds from the annual Halstarted, "You will stand while ing at the school, as soon as a er, Mary, who passed away a Lemley, Kay Austin, Linda Bost, lowe'en carnival amounted to ap-Rev. - leads us in prayer." new inter-communications system few years ago, and her father, Shirley Ann Bullock, Mary Joe proximately \$800. Record play-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bartlett of minutes before the funeral ser- Three new members were pres- cipal, named a committee to in-Meadow were in the Herald of- vices for his sister, Mrs. J. R. ent, but they will need to attend vestigate prices. fice recently, getting some en- Capps, last Thursday afternoon, three meetings before their names velopes printed for their son, Pfc. Cpl. Roberts flew from Rhein- are placed on the rolls, according ceived a prize for having the most Wallace C. Bartlett, who is station- Main air base in Germany to to the reporter, Mary Joe Chris- mothers present. ed near Frankfurt, Germany. He Westover Field, Mass., in 21 hours, tian. has been in the service a year, coming to San Antonio in a C-54 and there are several Terry coun- hospital ship . . . then by bus to PTA PROGRAM NETS ty boys, including R. V. Askew, Lubbock. He left Germany Tues- \$110 TUES. NIGHT with him in the Battery "B" 14 day morning of last week, arrivarmored Field Artillery Battalion. ing in Lubbock at noon last Thurs-He wrote his parents that he had day, where he was met by relaseen Gen. Eisenhower several tives. His sister passed away in high school read a passage of scrip- times, and that most of the boys childbirth, and the baby, Jackie ture, over the loud speaker, after in the armed forces over there have Lynn Capps, who weighed four classes had assembled the first the greatest respect for the allied pounds and six ounces, is the 'pet' leader. Mr. and Mrs. Batrlett said at the loca lhospital, as most bathey usually sent the Herald to bies are that have to stay in the by members of the student coun- Wallace . . . and he wrote there incubator a few weeks. Mr. Capps wasn't much left of it after the and children live at 305 North 11th street, Brownfield.

> Anyway-Germany is a 'fur piece' from Brownfield-just two

checked for impaired eyesight, was held at Jesse G. Randal the scripture is chosen at day of the festival. John, 5 years, school, checking the students.

received one for \$35 in cleaning SCOUT TROOP 8 HAS

burn, Judith Glenn, Patsy Curry, urer revealed that the PTA net Christian, Cheri Sue Clements, ers for each of the 18 rooms in Rita Lou Goodpasture, Minnie Jesse G. Randal school will be Cpl. Vasel Roberts of the air Hargrove, Yoonae Nixon, Sharon purchased with a part of these forces arrived in Brownfield 45 Snedeker, and Sammy Chambliss. funds, and Vernon Brewer, prin-

The program was presented by buted phamplets. the Junior High school band, chorus, and members of the physical education classes. Homemade can- CHRISTIAN WOMEN dy was sold by members of the FELLOWSHIP MEETING

#### Thank You

for the splendid cooperation they comed to Brownfield. received from the parents and Mrs. Bill Ashenbeck, president, Friendship nights, a recent one in teachers in the staging of the pro- presided, and Mrs. W. A. Rob- Sundawn, and Denver City on gram that was enjoyed by all erson was in charge of the wor- Monday night

#### Randal PTA to Purchase Record Players With Proceeds From Hallowe'en Carnival

Did you know that prayer is random, and there is no comment, make their home with Mr. and regular meeting Wednesday after- tended the regular meeting of the GIRL SCOUTS TO

work, for work on their badges, presided during a business sesber—a highly spirited crowd heard O. B. Stamper, principal at Jun- along Cassidy Savings funds at Those attending were Judy Col- sion, and a report from the treas-

Mrs. Clyde Taylor's room re-Mrs. John Happ, program chair-

man for a day, introduced Dr. Geo. Sibley, who was guest speaker. The cancer film, "A Traitor Within," was shown through the The "Family Night" program, courtesy of the local unit of the OES HAS MEETING sponsored by the West Ward- American Cancer Society, and TUESDAY NIGHT Junior High PTA, held in the questions were asked Dr. Sigley Junior High auditorium Tuesday about cancer. Mrs. Wayland Par- was recently named district depnight, netted about \$110, accord- ker, county chairman for the can- uty Grand Matron at Grand chaping to Mrs .Tess Fulfer, president. cer educational program, distri- ter of the Oreder of Eastern Star

ship met Monday night at the ter. Host and hostesses were Mr. Members of the Parent-Teacher First Christian Church, and the and Mrs. Chas. Kersh, Mrs. Ida association wish to express their new minister's wife, Mrs. Homer Bruton and Mrs. J. S. Carter. sincere thanks and appreciation Haislip, was introduced and wel- Reports were given from sev-

ship service. Her theme was "Our Those going, to Denver City Country Needs Christians," Mrs. were Mesdames Wayland Parker; J. O. Burnett discussed "People- Lillie McPherson, Dube Pycatt, J. health nurse, reported last week. There were 79 first graders Asset or Liability"-a churchman's W. Nelson and Lewis Simmonds. end. Similar clinics were held at checked at Jesse G. Randal school. report on a 90-day visit to Japan. A group planned to attend Friend-

Union school through the fourth Teachers and members of a com- Hostesses were Mesdames John ship night at Seagraves last night. rade: Gomez, through the fourth: mittee from the PTA assisted with Jennings, Truett Flache, Sam! At the meeting Tuesday night fourth; and the clinic. Mrs. Farris Nowell is Murphy, Harry Forber, W. O. Sal- there were 15 officers, one grand through the fourth chairman of that committee and mon, John Venable, Joe Chris- officer, 18 members and two vis-Dr. Frank P. Miller of her assistants are Mesdames John tian, K. B. Sadlier, C. McWilliams, the South Plains Health Unit and Happ, H. J. Price, Homer Nelson, J. B. Hankins, Marvin Penicks,

## SPONSOR PROGRAM

A program sponsored by the Girl Scouts of Brownfield featuring "Pop Watts" and the Plantation Melody gang will be presented Thursday night, Dec. 6, at the high school auditorium, and admission price will be 60 cents. Proceeds from the show will be

used to remodel the Girl Scouts

Several stars who were featured on the Harvest Festical Varity Show here back in October, including master of ceremonies. Harold (Cuz) Goodman, and the blind girl, Miss Helen Phelps, who made a "hit" here with fans as she sang. "The Woody Woodpecker Song," will be here with

Watch the Herald for more about the performers in the show!

Mrs. Grady Goodpasture, who in San Antonio, was introduced at the regular meeting of the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star Monday night.

Mrs. J. W. Nelson, worthy ma-The Christian Women's Fellow- tron, gave a report on Grand chap-



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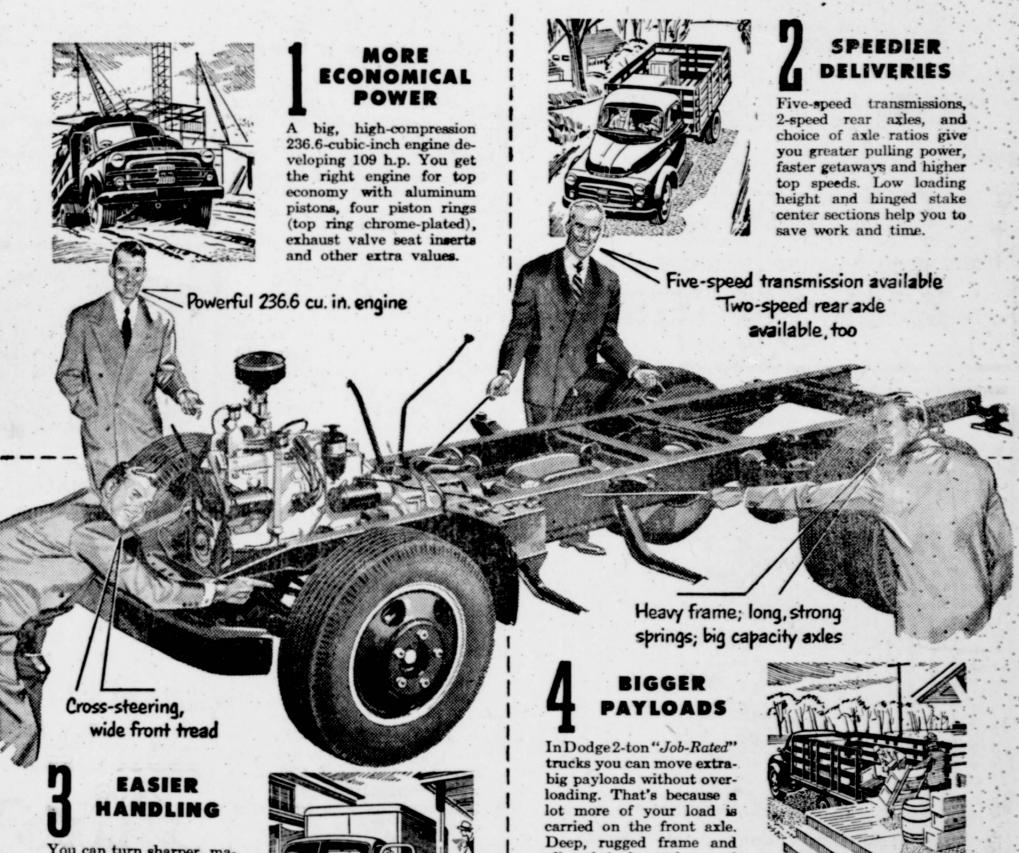
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#### HERE'S NEWS FROM WELLMAN

FHA News

Por the past week the Wellman Future Homemakers have been cheering National Future Homemakers Week, and on the following days we had:

Tuesday (Achievement Day)-We all did something to improve our school, such as sweeping and manging floors and halls, the girls dressing rooms in P. E., cleaning windows, cleaning the high school principal's office and cleaning the for the Senior Queen. descriment. Also everyone wore a red and white dress or a red and white ribbon.

enjayed a coke party given in the diring room of the department. Thursday (Backward Day) -Exergene wore their clothes backward all day.

Priday (Good Deed Day)-The FHA Chapter sent flowers to Mrs. J. J. Woodard, who is in the hospital with a broken leg.

The FHA Chapter has made house lawn at Brownfield. If any, weighing 5 lbs. 10 ozs. one has anything you would like Mr. and Mrs. Crespin Aranda, sale or give it to any of the chap- Crespin Jr., Nov. 5, weighing ter mombers when you see them. Ibs. 61/2 ozs. It will be appreciated.

This money is to be used for East Lons, on the birth of our executal Mother-Daughter ban- Jack Laverne Jr., born Nov. 5,

The chapter has also decided to have a box supper to be held in S. D., on the birth of a daughter the Wellman Gym, Dec. 6, at 7:30. Everyone is invited to come and bring boxes. All money goes to-Beddy Date Night, St. Patrick Nov. 8, weighing 5 lbs. 11/4 ozs. Day Too, trip to the area meeting to send delegates to our state meeting which is to be held in Ballas mext spring.

Eighth Grade News

The Junior High boys defeated Robstown, on the birth of a son, Ropes 6.2 Thursday night. It was Herminia G., on Nov. 10, weigh-High's last football game 6 lbs. 5% ozs.

Thomas George will be the born Nov. 10, weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

The eighth grade will have six

weeks test this week. Ninth Grade News The Freshmen had a rummage

sale Saturday, Nov. 10. Senior News The Senior class had an annual meeting November 6. The meeting

was to fix the ads for the annual. The Seniors had a rummage sale November 10. The proceeds went

Student Council News

A meeting was held in the History room. The purpose of the Weinesday-The FHA Chapter meeting was to have any representative of any class to bring forth any reports of their class.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown, route Glena Laverne, Nov. 3, weighing

Mr .and Mrs. H. C. McClain, Lovington, N. M., on the birth of a son, Hager Roy, born Nov. 4,

to demate, you can bring it to the New Home, on the birth of a son,

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy May, 701 Kimberlee Belle, born Nov. 7, weighing 7 lbs. 3/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hilera financing chapter activities Phillips, 104 W. Storey, on the such as Mother-Daughter banquet, birth of a daughter, Donna Lee, dow. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Needham,

> 503 East Broadway, on the birth of a daughter. Betty Mae, on Nov. 9, weighing 7 bs. 41/4 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Bueno of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson Jenier High will start playing Marchbanks of Brownfield on the

## Meadow News

Mrs. Fairy Neitach, Mrs. Alpha Cates and sons, Mayo and Joe, and Mrs. Emma Montgomery of Acuff and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wallace and boys of Lubbock visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mackey.

Mr .and Mrs. J. H. Gober visited in the Edd Peek home Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rutledge had family reunion at their home Sunday. All of the children and grandchildren were present. Mrs. Don Mitchell and daugh.

ter, Donna Kay of Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Decker, and her sister, Mrs. Norman Caswell, and family on Wednesday.

The WMS of the Baptist Church met at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a Royal Service program. The Sunbeams met at the same hour.

Mrs. Mattie Mackey of Lubbook spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Verner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Welch celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 4, at their home in Meadow. Eight of the ten living children were present, also present were thirty-one grandchildren. Over one hundred friends and relatives called during the day. The wedding cake was baked by their oldest daughter, Mrs.

Opal Hines and was made to serve 00 guests. Guests were present from Snyder, Tahoka, Brownfield, Roswell, N. M., Post, Lubbock, Abernathy, San Diego, Cal Amarillo, New Home, Tatum, N. M., and several called from Mea-

Mrs. L. P. Miller and daughters of Lubbock spent Wednesday in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peek and family of Lubbock Sunday and attended the open house at the B. F. Brown School in the

Wayne Curtis, who is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ft. Smith, Ark., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis,

Mrs. L. J. Carruth and her dau-Inter, Mrs. Idelle Westbrook and ons, who moved to Stephenville few months ago, have moved ack to Meadow. Mrs. Westbrook and sons will live in Lubbock there she will be employed at Zale's Jewelry Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis and family had as guests Sunday their son Wayne of Ft. Smith, Ark. their daughter Ailene of Lubbock and his brother, Freeman Curtis, and family of Dimmitt, Texas, and

Miss Jamie Tilger of Lubbock. Mr .and Mrs. A. W. Fore were honored Sunday evening with a shower on their 55th wedding anniversary, at the home of their Mr. Carroll, with their sons and daughters as co-hostesses. Refreshments was served to a very large crowd and they received many lovely gifts from their many

#### **PLAINS NEWS**

The Fine Arts Club met in reglar meeting Thursday, in the ome of Mrs. Thelma Ellis, with Ars. G. D. Reynolds as co-hostess. The program for the evening was International Relatons Pro moted By Music.

The next meeting will be in the ome of Mrs. Wallace Randolph with Mrs. Myrtle Patterson as

Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Light and Mr .and Mrs. C. F .McCargo were in Monahans Sunday

Mrs. D. Lewis and Mrs. Walt Turland of Seagraves and Mrs. Euford Dulan of Denver City visited their aunt, Mrs. J. P. Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jost are home for the weekend. Mr. Jost has been building a new church in

Mrs. Carl Casey and Mrs. Durb Lamon from Alamosa, Colo., and Mrs. Mosely Wheeler from Albu-

cuerque, N. M. Miss Nada Lee Wildman left Wednesday for New York and will sail the 8th for Germany, where she has been working for the U.S. Government for 5 years. Miss Wildman spent a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Miss Ozella Hunt, home demonstration agent, was in Fort Worth first of the week attending the National Home Demonstration Agents Assn. meeting.

Mrs. Hilburn Smith of Alamedo, Calif., is visiting her mother-in- Clyde Keith law, Mrs. Frances Smith. Dubbie Burkout and Junior

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Rushing who are attending school at Sul Ross spent the weekend

with homefolks. O. A. Stone of Seagraves visited his brother, Wordy last week. G. P. Beane and Clyde Hartwick are visiting relatives in Ark-

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Kennedy of Ruidosa, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Forson of Portales, N. M. were guests in the Robertson home

Mmes, R. B. Jones, Bobbie Field, Jim Story, Clyde Hartwick, Morris Lowe and T. J. Miller were hostesses for a shower honoring Caryl, Marie and Bob McCargo at the Legion hall Saturday after-

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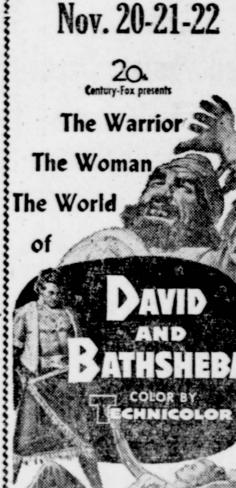
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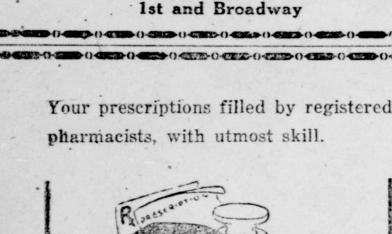
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well as the south Plains area in where it needed a new judicial the State Fair has announced that edjuters" can't have our big scare since 1901, having come to Terry caprock to the New Mexico line as, in payment of livestock and with two of them. One was a that right? ganization of the county, settling Texas. in the Gomez vicinity. Her first When the 72nd district was cresettler, who passed on many years late Judge W. R. Spencer, then higher than the auction sales last it backed up a bit and included tails.

late G. E. Lockhart, did not start the election when the appointive ed downward from that height. Plainsman, Brownfield is going still change my course and thus were service-connected. his law practice in Tahoka, as term ended, Lockhart beat Vickan article in the area daily erron- ers as district attorney, holding It may be a bit late to say any- trade. We see 'em here trading of my GI Bill entitlement? ry county, Texas. Up until about ed to Lubbock about the time but many people here in town lost over the line in Hockley, possibly if you can prove to VA that the to the VA. What should I do? 1909, he had been Supt. or as we when this area was ready to considerable money that night in some of the cotton is brought here course to which you desire to then called, Principal of the Go- swarm again, and the 106th dis- the way of slashed tires, and other to be compressed, and no doubt change is more in keeping with mez schools, when he received his trict was created. license to practice law.

ad some one that came over to rownfield from Gomez wanted

to Tahoka. It could not have been have well known announcers. long either way. Around 1912-14, Old timers of Terry county, as tion, this section had grown to and some experience as showmen,

well, was the occasion of his get- and not Tahoka. There was an- out in front of homes, together an inch high, but chopped off to ting in his first law library. It other attorney at Gomez at that with other unnecessary damage, five column width, telling all was a real windy day in the time, Will McPherson. But of will run into the hundreds of about the meteor that streaked pring, and the wrappings of his course one could not expect new- dollars. w book got away from G. E., comers to know all about that.

o know if any of the wrappers pretty good advertisers, the Her- question is, who did the damage? reminds us of an old gentleman Tahoka about the time the rail- publicity of the big Texas foot- much damage last year, that the ed at our home one night. road came there in about 1912, ball games, all starting at 1:30 youths who wanted to 'witch' peo- By some hook or crook the conand opened a law office there. We p. m. Saturday, and your probable ple by destroying their property, versation turned to heavenly bodcould get in the old files of the nearest radio station that is broad- were given a warning. We have ies, and our visitor being a Ken-Herald, but we're too lazy to look casting the game: TCU-Texas, not heard of the results so far. tuckian, he pronounced things a KFYO, Lubbock; SMU-Arkansas, We can't be positive whether KRLD, Dallas; Rice-Texas A&M, as there was such a toll of dam- seans. He got to telling about see-

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or not Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart were KBST. Big Spring; Baylor Wake aged and ruined property, that ing a great shootin' "stair" (star) put on extra patrolmen over the not catch on, and told him that city, and arrest those caught mon- we had heard of winding stairs, keying with property that does but had never seen any. else. The jailhouse is the right stairs.

married before or after he moved Forest, WACO, at Waco. All will 12 p. m., and run every youth in home or to jail caught on the streets after that hour.

Don't tell us that us "kentry sound was a son of a pioneer ated, Gov. Colquitt appointed the It was also more than \$5,500 bales of cotton this season. Then your Insurance Officer for full de-both?

> across the sky last week. We have And this of course calls for the our doubts, however, that Bro. old chesnut, "there ought to be a Morris was up at that hour of Because Humble Oil Co., are law." Well, there is a law. But the the morning, about 7 a. m. This

> > But, we believe that inasmuch bit different to us former Tennesnext year, the City Dads should one time, and we'll admit we did

And in addition, the city council In a house organ we get, we might declare a curfew for the pluck this one: "What most of us to h-l." Now who could have not be permitted to drop your GI

## G. I. QUESTIONS

general, heard with regrets the district. Up to that time we were it has now in the mails checks to headlines same as the dailies. The I have a term NLI policy. I un- lation X.

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A. Yes. Write to the VA office fice. that has your insurance records. Q. I'm going to school under

or former pain without pointing considered beyond your control.

abled veterans for the aquisition an, and I meet all the eligibility of specially-adapted housing are requirements for the loan.

county three years before the or- of all the organized counties in poultry auction sales. This rep- complete streamer across the page A. That is permitted under the during World War II. Is it pos- business. resented youths of 200 of the 254 in two inch type, telling the world new insurance law enacted by the sible for me to receive death com- Q. Can I convert my NSLI term years. He even drove his car that Ropesville had ginned 10,000 Congress earlier this year. See pensation payments on behalf of policy to a permanent life insur- some recently. Ed's old friends

A. Yes. You must, of course, cial insurance agency? ago, but some of his boys still of this city, as the District Judge, year, one of the best yet. A three community gins out from Q. I am taking a course under file a claim with the VA, stab. A. No. Your NSLI term insur- Mrs. is feeling OK.

eously stated, but at Gomez, Tef- the office several terms. He mov- thing about the Halloween pranks, every now and then. As it is just A. You may change your course month for paying NSLI premiums ment, Endowment at Age 60, and cent will not open. The renter on

ment as usual. And enclose enough property damage. In fact, Chief some of the seed is processed at your aptitudes, previous educa- information about yourself so that San Antonio are visiting friends Elaborating, Rev. Tharp. Anyway, Earnest Lockhart be- Houston Hamilton stated that the Western Cottonoil mill here. ton, training, or other pertinent VA can readily identify your in- in this section. Roy is a Spanish that all cotton that would fail to The reason we remember it so gan his law practice at Gomez damaged tires that were slashed Then there was another about the surance was another about the surance account: your insurance was confined for crack open and make at least good number, full name and acdress, some week in a Veteran's hospital bollies, is right in the top

> haven't received my NSLI divi- able to be about. to forward my check to my new Freshie

take two steps: (1) notify the VA district office handling your in-Q. I never did apply for my first surance account of your new ad-NSLI dividend. Do I still have dress, and (2) fill out a change

giving your full name and ad- the GI bill. Could I drop out for dress, your insurance policy num- about six weeks to take a job in ber, and your military serial num- a department store during the holiday season, and then return to Q. I am a parlyzed veteran, and class after the first of the year? not belong to them, whether he An older brother with whom I received a \$10,000 grant from I started my GI Bill schooling bebe the son of the mayor-if he we were living informed us that VA to build a "wheelchair home." fore the July 25 cut-off date, and had one-or the son of anyone our visitor had said stars and not I want to get a GI loan to finance I don't want to do anything that the rest of the cost. Will my loan might deprive me of my future be subject to Regulation X, such training-but I could use the mon-

> such as vacations, illnesses and And last, this one: "Not a per- the like. An interruption to acson in ten can mention a current cept employment would not be

Q. Is it possible to get a GI

OLD STOVE ROUND-UP

partnership basis with a non-vet- Says Cotton Not as the limited period for repay- loan to go into business on a A. No. GI loans made to dis- eran? I'm a World War II veter-

passing of Mrs. G. E. Lockhart, in the old 36th that reached from the amount og \$128,547.42, going past week the Ropesville Plains derstand that I may apply for a Q. Both of my sons, on whom 50 per cent interest in the part one west and the other east of of Lubbock, a pioneer of the area Tulia to Lamesa, and from the to farm and ranch youths of Tex- man came to our desk decorated waiver of my entire premium. Is I was dependent, died recently as nership, and you will be actively town. He dropped in to renew the result of injuries incurred engaged in the conduct of the for his Herald, and stated that he

call Terry county their home. and Atty. J. E. Vickers, of Lub- Mason, Texas, boy was paid \$1,244 Ropesville, but in their area, in- the GI Bill for which I now find lishing dependency, and VA must ance is convertible only to one Ed Tharp knows farming as well Anyway, her last husband, the bock as district attorney. But at for his fat steer, and prices rang- cluding Locketville. But Mr. I have no aptitude at all. Can I determine whether both deaths or more of six permainent plans as pastoring, and he says the cot. issued by VA. They are Ordi- ton on his two farms are not very to claim some of the Locketville use up the remaining two years Q. For some reason, I never re- nary Life, 30-Payment Life, 20- badly hurt by the freeze, and he ceived my addressed envelope this Payment Life, 20-Year Endow- believes that no more than 5 per Endowment at Age 65.

> in that city some two months ago. Q. I'm planning to move, and I He is just getting to where he is

Q. I'm in the Army again and not subject to the terms of Regu- A. You may be entitled to the Rev. Ed Tharp was down last loan, provided you have at least week looking over his two farms, ance policy offered by a commer- will remember he had a stroke some three years ago. Also the

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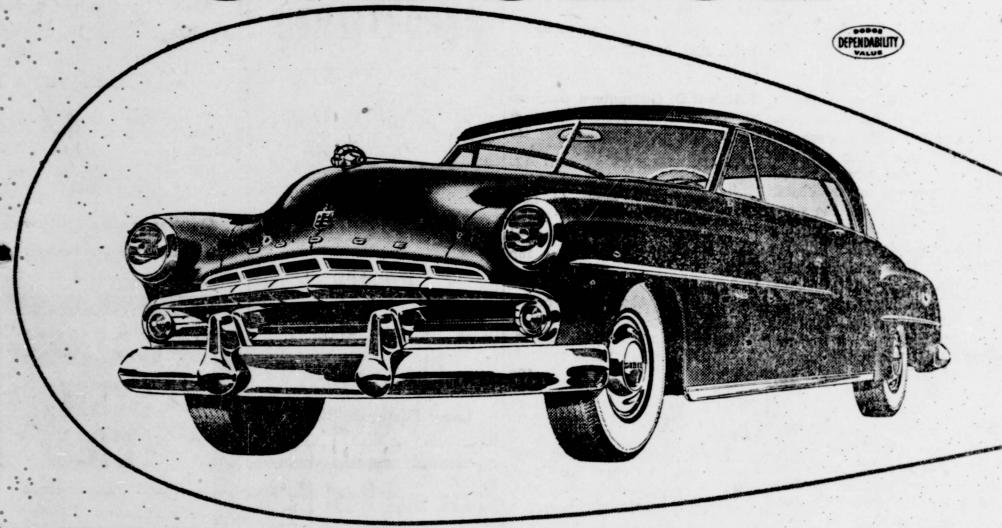
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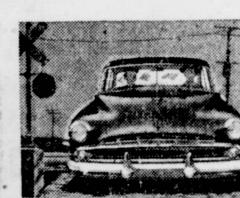
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is in jail at Brownfield instead Jack Shirley, Herbie Kendrick and review. of Levelland.

The lady .Mrs. Elmer H. Kite captain in the air forces. Brownfield, according to the Lub- lain of the 19th district.

from Maryland, were to arrive yes. Emmons, Amherst. terday (Thursday) to make funeral arrangements. A Latin com- Snyder in April. penion of the driver of the pickup, · Fortino Garza, is recovering in the local hospital.

Reports of officers say the car was headed north and on the east side of the highway. The driver of the pickup seemed to have been traveling south, and should have been on the west side of the highway, but was on the east side of a when the crash occurred. Ceronado also failed to stop and

CHOR STARTS

reder assistance.

ated to come.

Mrs. Newell Reed, choir direcof the First Methodist Church, second that special Christmas rehearsals had started at regular . choir practice, 7:30 Thereday night, and she urges members of the choir atrehearsals. Those members

have not been attending re-

bearsals lately are especially in-

ISTMAS MUSIC

#### Legion Meet—

(Continued from Page One) The auto-pickup wreck that hap- Participating in the service were Chaplain Sam Brian, who is a

in a Lubbock hospital, Monday. veteran, and Chaplain Brian who at the Court of Honor. There But the body was brought to was later made an honorary chap- are at least five scouts who are Meadow, Kopes

family lives in Lubbock, coming elected during the convention for life scout awards will be made, there from Baltimore a short time the Legion: Sergeant-at-arms, Lesage. Reports also say that Mr. Kite lie Steward, Big Spring; judge class scout badges will be awardis now conscious in a Lubbock advocate, George Killam, Snyder; ed. chaplain, Dr. W. A. Roberson, Reports also say that relatives Brownfield; and adjutant, Claude Troop 49.

Next convention will be held in

Auxiliary Discusses Hospital Work Members of the American Legion Auxiliary met with the Le-

gion for the Memorial Service Sunday morning, then held a business session in the afternoon. Mrs. Speck, who is chairman of County Memorial cemetery. the Veteran's hospital work at Big Spring for the auxiliary, made a report to the group, and stated

that December 11, 12 and 13 were dates set for the wrapping of Christmas gifts in the hospital, to be sent to their families. Mrs. Riley Duff, district presi- seven brothers and two sisters. dent, presided, and distinguished guests at the meeting Sunday were

Mrs. Elliott of Colorado City and Mrs. Albert Morrow of Morton. The local unit of the Legion and Auxiliary plan to present a program at the veteran's hospital in Big Spring in the near future.

Mrs. Abi K. Hall of Homer, La., Young and Mr. Pippin. is visiting in the home of Mrs

#### Scout Court of Honor Nov. 19

pened two miles south of Ropes Burton Hackney, 5th division com- by the Brownfield Rotary Club, Nelson of this city. Interment tas Sunday night is a bit confus- mander; J. D. Miller, assistant ad- will have a court of honor Moning to this writer. In the first jutant of the local American Le- day night, Nov. 19, in the district place, the wreck seemed to have gion post; Robert Kirk of Little- court room. There are 78 boys la Sue and Parilee, left Browntaken place in Hockley county, field, district commander; Mrs. in this troop, and they are quali-field Sunday to attend the final pet the hit-run driver of the pick- Riley Duff of Lubbock, district fying for recognition in the Court Latin aborer from Edinburg, auxiliary president; Mr. and Mrs. of Honor through the board of

Next Monday night and Tuesday night members of the troop are In 30, was killed instantly, and Speakers Sunday were Dale urged to appear before the review Paving Street In Miller, Brownfield, Korean war in order to receive their badges. completing their work to become bock Avalanche, although the Kite The following officers were Eagle Scouts in that troop. Ten and a number of first and second

#### Former Resident Dies At Whiteface

45, at the high school in Whiteface. Interment was in the Terry

Mr. Casey passed away Satur- Cen-Tex Harmony day night after a several months Club Meets Nov. 6 illness. He was a merchant in Whiteface, and about 20 years ago was in business at Tokio. He is survived by his wife, an eightyear old daughter, his mother,

Attending the final rites from Terry county were Mr .and Mrs. Joe Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cruce, Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young of route 4, kio. Mrs. Casey is a sister to Plains Health Unit. Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Cruce, Mrs.

## Funeral services were held in

Dallas Monday for Judge C. M. Crumbaugh, pioneer Terrell law-Boy Scout Troop 49, sponsored yer, and uncle of Mrs. Homer was in a Dallas cemetery.

Mrs. Nelson, and daughters, Elrites. They returned home Wednesday. Judge Crumbaugh was 84

Uncle of Mrs. Homer

Nelson Dies In Dallas

ready been signed up for paving in the little city of Meadow, and they hoped to get some others. Thomason and son, Wilton, along Those New Cars with Mr. Davis, compose the D& T Construction Co., are doing the Are Being Seen

As we understood the matter, property owners on each side of and the county pays that amount caliche base, hot topped. We unp. m. Tuesday for Jim Casey, derstand that Ropes is also doing scme 20 blocks of paving.

Members of the Cen-Tex Har-Brownfield Clubhouse on Tuesday night. November 6, and voted to sponsor a concert by the Lubbock

at the high school auditorium Monday night, Nov. 26.

Mrs. J. Fred Bucy, president of Brownfield, Mr .and Mrs. D. E. cancer film was shown by Mrs. Green and O. A. Pippin, all of To- Viola Simmonds of the South

Mrs. D. F. Sampson and Mrs. Jim Griffith were hostesses, and a new member, Mrs. Janet Wynn

#### Brownfield Today— Korea Tomorrow

Gene Leach, who has been Agriculture advisor at the Brownfield State Bank the past several years, will leave Brownfield on November 22, and will report in Quantico, Virginia, for basic training in the Marine Corps reserve.

During World War II Gene was overseas 23 months in the Merchant Marines, later enlisting in the Marine Corps reserve. He will have 10 weeks basic training, before being a candidate for officers training.

Mrs. Leach will go to Longview, Texas, to stay with her parents until Gene is assigned to

everything that it takes to make 'em go down the road-and come back. A guy that does not like to he can buy, is a curious animal.

The first to hit the local market gain price if sold soon. was the new Dodge down at Ship-Dodge, And had you noticed that business. Geo. W. Neill. the sales of the low priced Chrysler Corp. car has been selling like FOR SALE-New and used parts. eral farming in the rich irrigated the Harmony Club, presided. A popular since they first hit the West Main, Phone 169-M. market, way back when? In the

> Then this week, the Jay Jones Soto, and we are advising one and all to acll at their place out on FOR SALE - Ranches from apthe Lubbock Rd. and see the new

> taxes being added. About all we last few years. can do is look at 'em, but that's worth something. Jay will be Office Pho. 3161 Res. Phe. 2275

panied by Marken, John and Ken-Farmersville, where the children president of the Alpha Omega

daughter, Mrs. W. G. Terry and west Seagraves on Farm to Mar-

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weir last weekwives, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jordan of Los Alamos, N. M. Also 21/4 sections at \$25 an acre. mother, Mrs. J. M. Jordan of

book were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Akers Sun-

Visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cooper were nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hamilton of Tahoka

Janet and Eldon, will leave this METHODIST CHURCH weekend for Odessa where they

New Mexico. They left Thursday local church since last June, will of last week, and were joined by be recognized. Mr. Black's brother, Byrle Black.

in Dallas the first of this week be served. where they attended the shoe

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