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

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NUMBER 12

BROWNFIELD CUBS MEET JEFFERSON HIGH (EL PASO) HERE TONITE; PEP RALLY AND SHOW AT 7:30



AMONG BROWNFIELD OIL COMPANY'S Toolpushers is Bill McDonald, who supervises three crews of five men each for Guy Mabee Drilling Company of Midland. At present Mr. McDonald and crews are working at a wildcat, the Turrentine No. 1. Mr. McDonald has been in the oil business since 1940 when he started as a roughneck in Illinois, and became a toolpusher eight years ago in the same state. The company covers West Texas and extends to New Mexico. Mr. McDonald was in the service of our country three years in New Guinea and the Philippines as a paratrooper. He and his wife moved to Brownfield two months ago from Hobbs, N. M., and are living in their trailer house at the Causey Courts. He stated that although he spent a number of years in Illinois, he was really a "southernah," being reared in Oklahoma. The couple enjoy attending football games, both at home and college games. (Staff Photo).

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, 1953

A PROCLAMATION

BY THE MAYOR OF BROWNFIELD

WHEREAS preventable fires claim the lives of thousands of the Nation's citizens each year; and

WHEREAS many of the deaths from fires are those of our children and the hazards causing these fires are removable; and

WHEREAS destruction of industries, homes or business property is a vital loss to the social and economic life of our city;

THEREFORE, I, H. W. NELSON, Mayor of BROWNFIELD, do hereby designate the week beginning October 4, 1953, as FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

I direct all the agencies of the city government, and particularly the Fire Department and Schools, to assist in arousing the public to the seriousness of the fire problem. I earnestly request every citizen to take part in eliminating all possible causes of fire in his home or in his business. I urge that the school children of this community be given appropriate instructions to inspect their own residences, and that the Fire Department assist them in this effort.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of Brownfield this Fourth day of October in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty-three.

H. W. NELSON,
(Mayor).



B. H. BALDWIN

STATE COMMANDER WILL SPEAK AT 19TH DISTRICT VFW MEET, OCT. 13

All Terry County veterans are urged to attend a regular meeting of Hands Brothers Post No. 6794 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held at 8 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Veteran's Hall. Featured speakers of the evening will be State Commander Morrow and 19th District Commander, Thad Patterson, of Seagraves, according to C. L. (Abe) Lincoln, local Post Commander.

Commander Patterson has invited our posts to attend. Among towns he expects to send representatives are Seminole, Seagraves, Tahoka, Lamesa, Levelland, Denver City, and Lubbock.

This meeting will be the "kick off" meeting to launch this year's program of obtaining new members. The local post has pledged 175 new members and Commander Lincoln stresses that to make the

goal, all VFW members must cooperate by inviting and bringing potential members to the meeting for there are approximately 1,400 eligible veterans in Terry County. Lincoln also stated that members should pay their dues to James Harley Dallas, Post finance officer, either at the meeting or prior to it.

Members of the local VFW are selling bricks at 25c each which goes toward the building fund, and the 25c ticket also entitled buyer to a chance at 12 turkeys to be given away Nov. 24, at the Regal Theatre.

Approximately \$400 has already been raised for the building fund and the post has \$100 in the treasury, and the lots, located south-east of Brownfield, and north of the Mon Telford farm, had been purchased prior to the drive.

LEE LYON INJURED IN FARM ACCIDENT

By Alvin F. Hamm

Lee Lyon, 63, farmer east of Wellman, was working on his self-propelled combine last Thursday afternoon about 3 o'clock, when the lever that raises and lowers the cycle came loose, striking Mr. Lyon over the heart, knocking him back into the motor and cutting the back and front of his head, and bruising him about the chest. He was alone at the time of the accident and managed to get to the house where he washed some of the blood and dirt from his face and body and then was able to lay down on the bed, where he was found by his wife when she returned at 4 o'clock from teaching in the Wellman schools. She rushed him to the Treadaway-Daniell Hospital in Brownfield, where he was treated and released later to go home. He remained in bed up until Tuesday morning, when he was able to put his clothes on for the first time. He is getting along just fine, his wife reports.

Local Banks Show Good Statements

Despite conditions generally, we are really proud of the fine showing of the two local banks, with call statements as of Sept. 30. At about this time of year, banks in general in West Texas, particularly, are at a low ebb of the entire year, as nothing particularly in the way of crops are coming in to amount to very much.

With this in view, we think the showing is good. You will note that the loans are pretty high, but well within range of lawful loans on resources at hand. Too, it shows that the banks are trying to their utmost to take care of a business that has been badly fouled up by drought. We find the combined showing to be as follows:

Loans	\$5,634,762.57
Resources	13,029,878.18
Cash and Ex.	2,410,444.44
Deposits	11,712,103.06

HERALD TO PUBLISH FRIDAYS
No. Your paper isn't late. The Herald has changed publication day to Friday of each week.

Supt. Brownlee Will Attend 8th National Conference at Omaha

County Supt. E. E. Brownlee is making preparations to attend the 8th National Conference of County and Rural Area Superintendents, to be held Oct. 11-14, in the Hotel Fontenelle in Omaha, Neb.

"Community Needs Shape Action" is the topic of morning speeches for the general session, Oct. 12, and the afternoon session will be primarily concerning "Needs of Children and Youth Shape Action." Speakers for the sessions include a State Department Education Official, Professor of Education, superintendents, and a U. S. Office of Education panel member.

Divisional meeting will be held, a business meeting, conference dinner, all states luncheon, and a Mid-Western Fun Night will be featured.

Laws and commandments, in the minds of many people, were made to guide other people.

Womanless Style Review At Jr. High Here For Oct. 20

Members of the Maids and Matrons Club will present a womanless style review at the Junior High auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Oct. 20.

Dance, song and variety acts will be featured, with current styles modeled by business men, and husbands of the members.

The money thus obtained, will be used by the club for maintenance of the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse, and for the restoration of Independence Hall in Philadelphia, which is a national project of the nation's federated clubs, for this year.

Kiwanis Officers Elected; Delegates To Attend Meeting

An election of Kiwanis officers for the coming year was held at the regular business meeting and luncheon, at Nick's Cafe.

Officers who will take office January 1 are, J. C. Powell, president; Don Cates, first vice president; Erwin Moore, second vice president; board of directors, Shorty Collier, Andrew Cooper, Delwin Webb, and J. B. Curtis. J. C. Powell, whose board member office had not been completed, was replaced by Billy Bob Hamilton.

Officers whose term will expire January 1, are Bill Cope, president; Lee Fulton, 1st vice president; and Ted Fox, second vice president.

Delegates from the local organization will leave Saturday to attend the Texas-Oklahoma District Convention of Kiwanis Clubs. Those who are planning to attend are Don Cates, Shorty Collier, and President Bill Cope.

S-P Peace Officers To Hold Meeting Oct. 15

Local officers will attend the South Plains Peace Officers Association, Texas and New Mexico, meeting, Oct. 15, in Roswell, N. M., in a semi-annual program.

Host officer will be Tommie Thompson, second vice president and chief of Roswell police.

The group met April 23 in Odessa.

The program, being arranged, has not been released, and names of local officers who will attend, will be announced later.

Brownfield Baptist Association Slated To Meet October 15

Next scheduled meeting of the Brownfield Association of the Texas Baptists will be held in Tahoka, Oct. 15.

Brownfield First Baptist Church was host for the annual meeting of the Texas Baptist Convention recently, when messengers from the various churches of the association heard reports on the work of the organization for the past year. Election of officers was among the important items of business which came before the group.

Officers named for the new association year were: moderator, Joseph W. Weathers, First Baptist, Brownfield; vice moderator, T. L. Nipp, Rt. 4, Brownfield; brotherhood chairman, Dub Fulford; program chairman, Harvey Scott, Meadow.

Evangelistic chairman, Vance Zinn, Rt. 7, Meadow; Sunday School Superintendent, Lee Ramsuer, First Baptist, Tahoka; Training Union director, Otis Holiday, O'Donnell; music chairman, Ed Rogers, First Baptist, Brownfield; assistant music chairman, Alton

COUNTY TSTA PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES COM. CHAIRMEN—3 MEETING DATES

B. H. Baldwin, high school principal at Wellman and president of the Terry County unit of Texas State Teachers' Association, announces the three annual meetings to be held this year by the unit:

First meeting will be held at Union, Nov. 3; second, at Meadow, Feb. 1; and last meeting is scheduled at Wellman, April 5. All meetings will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Other officers of the County TSTA include Mrs. Victor Herring, Union, vice president; Mrs. Marie Cornett, Brownfield, second vice president; Mrs. Guy Nowlin, treasurer; and Mrs. Tommy George, Wellman, secretary.

Officers were elected at the Spring meeting and took office Sept. 15, at the first executive committee meeting, held in County Superintendent E. E. Brownlee's office.

During the last week of September, Mr. Baldwin ratified committee chairmen and members for the following appointments:

Program committee: Mrs. Herring, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Burselon, Meadow; Eugene Wallis, Meadow; Mrs. Lee Lyon, Wellman; and J. B. Jones, Brownfield.

Membership committee: Mrs. Nowlin, chairman, assisted by Homer Jones, Wellman; Odus Walser, Union; and Mrs. Toby Greer, Brownfield, last year's president of the local association.

Public relations committee: Mrs. Cornett, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Billy Randles, Brownfield; Miss Maude Alice Zorns, Meadow; Fred Staughton, Union; and Miss Willie Mae Hines, Wellman.

Legislative committee: Superintendent Merl Gary, Union, chairman, assisted by Supt. J. T. Bryant, Wellman; Supt. H. E. Barnes, Meadow; Supt. O. R. Douglas, Brownfield; and County Supt. E. E. Brownlee, Brownfield.

The Administrative Association of District 4 of the Texas State Teachers Association will meet Oct. 20, at the Lamesa High School cafeteria at 7 p. m.

C. W. Tarter, superintendent of the Dawson County school system, is president of the association. Lee Vardy, Slaton, is vice president, acting as program chairman of the meeting.

All superintendents, principals, supervisors and administrators of the district 4 group are expected to attend the meeting.

When athletics become more important than studies, the tail is running away with the dog.

Webb, Gomez; Vacation Bible School leader, B. A. Hargrave, Rt. 1, Wilson; fellowship chairman, Edwin Denton, Rt. 3, O'Donnell; WMS president, Mrs. Gladys Moorhead, First Baptist, Brownfield.

Cubs Have Slight Nod Over Silver Foxes But Breaks Will Win Game

Tonight at 8 o'clock on the local gridiron, the Cubs engage the Thomas Jefferson Silver Foxes of El Paso.

Like the Cubs, the Foxes have had the type of season usually charged off as "character building." Meager available statistics give a slight nod to the Cubs and the locals should take this one if they play the type of ball they did at Littlefield two weeks ago.

GOOD SHOW AT PEP RALLY; SO GET THERE EARLY

Say, guys and gals, if you're planning to attend the football game here tonight, Oct. 9, Cubs vs. Thomas Jefferson of El Paso, remember to go early at about 7:30, and you'll witness something very unique—a pre-game performance is scheduled at the football field consisting of 45 acrobats, tumblers, and trampoline actors of the Junior High Physical Education classes, who will stage a performance.

Don't miss this treat as the performers are very well trained and you'll enjoy every minute of it. Mrs. Vivian Forbus, their instructor, has worked with them all summer and they are really ready for "attention."

the sound of a cat (indicating the Cheshire Cat), a picture of Herby's (to indicate Herby); a man thinking standing outside a window with his head inside with '47 printed above the window (indicating that the personality was voted outstanding citizen in 1947).

After five minutes deliberation, panel members announced their decision—Herbert Cheshir.

The Judge, who appeared on the program after being identified, was presented a wrist watch, and Dallas and Crawford were presented shaving sets.

FOUR LOCAL MEN APPEARED ON TV SHOWS THIS WEEK

Four local men, J. O. Gillham, Virgil Crawford, James Harley Dallas, and Judge Herbert Cheshir, appeared on television shows this week at Lubbock.

J. O. Gillham, General Chairman of the Harvest Festival, appeared at 6:45 p. m., Monday, over KCBDD-TV on the Bernie Howell show, and gave a ten minute talk concerning the forthcoming Festival.

Virgil Crawford and James Harley Dallas appeared Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m., over KDUB-TV, on the Personality Quiz program, as panel members to identify the mystery personality.

Clues given panel members were:

FIRST VOTE TOTALS IN QUEEN CONTEST



Miss Bobby Jean Taylor

First tally on the race for Queen of the Brownfield Harvest Festival has been released by a committee composed of Robert Knight, Edgar Self and J. D. Miller. First results are: Bobbie Jean Taylor, leading with 18,000; Sandy Castevens, 16,700, and Virlene Sharp, 13,400.

Each person buying a ticket for the Festival event is entitled to a vote for the queen of his choice, according to Mr. Knight, ticket sales chairman.

Final plans for the Harvest Day Parade are shaping up and an estimated 20 floats will be entered, in addition to tractor, automotive and merchandise displays, Clarence Griffith, float chairman, said.

Members of the Rotary Club board met Tuesday night to complete arrangements for the annual Harvest celebration.



PAINT 'EM BOYS was the general idea this week for the city waterworks crew and street crew, who painted all stop sign supports with silver paint and street fire plugs with yellow, and the interior of the water pump house at the city water works. Among the men on the crew are the two pictured above, at left, A. M. Day, who has worked for the city for the past five years, and right, J. B. Sons, who has a seven-year standing with the local department. (Staff Photo).

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The American Creed

We believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many states; a perfect union; one and inseparable established upon these principles of freedom—equality, justice and humanity, for which American patriots have sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

—Terry County Herald.

Received a small booklet recently that had many lessons most of us could learn with a better outlook for those poor unfortunate souls, who are in the depth of misery, and at the same time leave a better taste in our own mouths. The name of the little booklet was "My Brother's Keeper," written by Bert Kruger Smith, with many illustrations. Printed and distributed by the University of Texas Hogg Foundation. The subject matter gives the reader a close-up view of the problem of mental patients, which is to say the least a stunning as well as pitiable one. To say the least, Texas has many more mental patients than it is adequately able to care for with the present arrangements such as housing, doctors, nurses and caretakers. The little booklet introduces many characters, usually with a mask on their faces to keep down identity. These are not used as "horror pictures," but that the reader might get a real insight into the workings of our mental hospitals, with their short staff of physicians and other helpers, to care for the thousands of unfortunates in the several mental institutions over the great state of Texas. In the past few years, Gov. Shivers has seen the great need of expansion both in housing and rooms, as well as medical and nursing attention. A special session of the legislature was called in 1950, to provide and remedy many of these inadequacies. It was found that there was little provided for the entertainment of these mentally sick folk, and they had to sit or stand from day to day with nothing whatever to do than brood over their misfortune. There was no library with books, no newspapers and magazines; no smokes were furnished. No games were provided in season, that would keep these poor unfortunates from brooding even for a short period, by having these games provided and played where they could see or take part in them. In one picture, two aged ladies were shown, one making a pie and another playing a piano, a diversion from the regular routine that might help the sick mind. And that is where the Hogg Foundation comes in. It is to make researches not only to help the mentally ill temporarily, but also for remedies that might help to restore a patient, not too far gone, to a normal human. Also, to train people to be able to help care for these men and women, who have lost all control of their reasoning capacities. This is something for every Texas to keep in mind, and do something about it.

According to the Santa Fe crop report, just received for October, the unseasonably hot, dry weather of the past month has not helped matters but to the contrary, has caused the deterioration of crops all over the nation at a rapid rate. And furthermore, the estimates of yield in August, will have to be greatly lowered for this reason. This grip that dry weather had on the southwest, particularly West Texas, and especially the high plains, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas, is especially noticeable. In this region the winter wheat crop has been planted, but up to a poor stand, and it was believed that if there was no more rain soon, that the portion that did come up, would have a battle

trying to survive the unseasonably hot and dry conditions. This hot condition, especially in daytime, had hurt badly, and moisture is scarce to whom you see 'papaou year, but now. At the same time, the pasture conditions had also deteriorated fast. They were already in serious condition, but the very limited rainfall of August, and the very limited amount in early September, had not helped matters much on account of the unseasonable heat from a day after day cloudless sky. It was stated that pasture conditions had actually gone backward even in southern Illinois and Missouri. On account of the depleted coverage, particularly in the sandier areas such as this section, the least wind will stir up the sand, and we have had the same condition we had in early spring with the same amount of wind. Those who finally got enough moisture to bring up sorghum plants in late August, find that much of the stuff is in a wilted condition, and some of it on the harder lands is actually burning up. This, was of course, intended only as a cover crop, but if it burns up, what good will it do? The main hope now is that there will be a change in conditions during October, that we will receive sufficient moisture to plant wheat and other grazing plants for the livestock to go thru winter. And it could be a repeater of 1946, when much wheat was planted—just for the livestock—but it kept raining next spring, the cattle were removed, and we had a bumper wheat crop. In this connection, we might add the reason that County Agent Jim Foy has lowered his cotton estimate, as he stated to us a few days ago, it has been so hot and dry even in the irrigated fields, that the immature bolls, half size are opening.

From what we can gather from reading the dailies, and especially what some of the columnists are saying, there will be an attempt to make some changes in the Taft-Hartley labor laws at the next session. And some of these state that an attempt will be made to repeal the law in its entirety. Then, some of these reports lend some credence that President Eisenhower seems to be up two trees at once; that he is first Katy-did and then Katy-didn't. In one blast he seems to favor several changes, but when you lend ear to labor leader reports, we get the idea that he wants no changes whatsoever. But after all, Congress, not the President, is the body that will or will not make changes. And next year is election year, remember. Pressure will be brought to bear in the highly industrialized section for radical changes, if not outright repeal. This will not set very well with the lawmakers from the agricultural and less industrialized areas. So, we look for a hard fight, with no holds barred. Just how much Eisenhower promised toward changes in the T-H laws, during the campaign of 1952, is too far in the past for us to remember. We have, however, found over the years, that much is promised in each and every campaign, by both Republicans and Democrats that is never fulfilled, and in many instances, there was

no idea of doing so when the promise is made. Such is politics. That, however, is not saying the issue will not be brought up, but could die in committees. Controversial legislation often does just that. However, the press is being bombarded from both sides. On the anti change side is the propaganda sent out by The Freeman. This paper says that the proposed legislation now being worked out in Presidential committee, is giving more concessions to labor than management by some 19 of the 23 concessions. Then we get the other side from Teamster, publication of the trucking organization. And while the Teamster is just about the most conservative of the unions, AFL, that we know, it goes along with the old saw that the T-H law is a Slave Labor Law. Only recently, the unions, in an kicked out that radical element endeavor to clean house, have known as the Longshoremen. Presently, they are having a serious strike in the New York area.

One hears little from the farmers in the way of gripes about this, that and the other. Nor have they a lot of "wholesome advice" to the government, and how it should conduct its business. This is especially true as regards the farm organizations. We get two publications, one state and the other national, put out by the Farm Bureau Federation, and we read them pretty closely. Frankly, we can tell you that they are very conservative in their demands or entreaties. As farmers have gone for the past two centuries in America, they still believe the less controls the better, and that the business of the state and federal governments should be as far separate as possible. Many of the old timers among the farm folk will remember Milo Perkins. Perkins was appointed as assistant Secretary of Agriculture by President Roosevelt in 1935, when it became imperative that something must be done for American farms, or else. But in a recent article in Readers Digest, Perkins admits that while at that time, something radical had to be done to save American farmers, the idea of the farm "dole" had gone much further than he anticipated at that time, and so far as he can see is still going in a weaving way. That the government now is in possession of some 3 billion dollars worth of farm products, and he anticipates a rise to possibly \$7 billion by 1954, according to Secretary Benson. Presently the estimate is that the government owns 470 million bushels of wheat; 540 million bushels of corn, and 160 thousand pounds of butter. Mr. Perkins reviews the matter back to that time when the position of the farmers of America was desperate, and very strong measures had to be taken to save one of our basic industries. But it was not altogether the government help that restored a semblance of prosperity to the farmer. That resulted from two factors, war and inflation. Perkins praised the farmer greatly for his miraculous productions during the war years, when labor was scarce—almost unobtainable. But the farmer called in the use of machinery, insecticides, fertilizers, etc., and supplied the civilian as well as the military population with food and clothing, not to mention much aid to allies. But here the politicians took over, and we are sorry to say many of them are now using the farm program idea for their own selfish interests.

Centralized government, as advocated under the latter years of the new and square deal is not dead, no matter what one wants to think about the matter. The idea still has a toe hold in at least two states of the Union, Arkansas and Alabama. As we have stated in these columns a time or two, the Attorney General of the State of Arkansas filed a suit to kill the bill passed by the last Congress, known generally as the tidelands legislation. He filed his suit under the federal courts of the State of Arkansas, and it is his aim to carry the matter to the higher courts,

Making Soil More Drouth Resistant

College Station.—Although Texas farmers and ranchmen are not able to have "made-to-order" weather, recent tests indicate certain practices which increase the moisture penetrating capacity of the soil greatly aids in making land more drouth resistant. Tests conducted at the Spur Experiment Station show that moisture penetration was doubled where cotton burrs were spread over experimental plots the previous spring. Soil moisture also was increased on grass land treated with sorghum litter and barnyard manure.

Cotton burrs returned to the soil at the rate of 4, 8 and 10 tons to the acre increased moisture penetration to 28, 30 and 39 inches, respectively. Plots not so treated had a water penetration of only 16 inches. The burrs not only increase water storage and penetration, but contain nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, essential soil elements. The returning of this 'waste' product actually pays off in dollars and cents. Long time records at the station indicate the yield of line cotton primarily depends on the depth of moisture at planting time. Cotton yields in 1954 on burr treated plots are expected to be about 175 pounds an acre compared to 50 pounds from untreated areas provided moisture conditions at planting time equal those existing when the tests were made.

In grassland tests on heavily grazed buffalo grass, where 10 tons of barnyard manure to the acre was applied in 1952, moisture reached 30 inches. Moisture penetrated to 18 inches where sorghum litter was spread, but only nine inches on grassland where no organic material was applied.

The annual run of grass fed cattle to market is on and this means more meat for the family table at comparatively lower prices. It's a good time to fill the family deep freeze or locker box with beef.

perhaps finally the US Supreme Court, if the matter is not knocked out before that time. More recently the Attorney General of Alabama has joined hands in a way, except the Alabama official aims to carry his suit direct to the Supreme Court without any detours. It seems there is still sufficient of the old new deal stuff left in the USA, and enough of their old fans, that they are still ready to carry on, even if they have to rob some of the people to get money for the other. In other words, rob Peter to pay Paul. But this is where concentrated government leads. The idea is to get all the power possible concentrated at Washington, so that all hands and the hound dogs may eat the New Deal pie. With due apology to the Methodist people, it is kinder like the old King-K Medicine company comedian and songster used to sing back in the early part of the century, just before the boys would get out to sell—"more medicine Doc"—among those assembled around the medicine show hawk. The old song went, "Ise gwina be a Mephodist, Mephodist, Mephodist till I die, and when I gets to heaven Ise gwine eat outa de Mephodist pie." It seems right now that Arkansas, Alabama and maybe a few others want to eat outa Texas, Louisiana, Florida, and California pie. Well, it could so happen along this line that some of the other states might want the coal mines and steel mills of Old Alabama, or they might take a fancy to some of the fancy rice and cotton area of the famous Mississippi delta in Arkansas. If we are going to be covetous, let's do the rag up right.

How Much Time Will Drouthy Ranges Take To Recuperate Fully?

College Station.—Three factors of prime importance determine how long overgrazed south and west Texas ranges will take to recover from the drouth.

According to A. H. Walker, extension specialist, research conducted by Leo B. Merrill at the Sonora Experiment Station shows it depends upon the drain of past grazing, the kinds of grasses on the pastures and grazing management after rains. These factors were recently concluded following grass survival tests to determine the effect of three years' severe drouth on native grass cover.

After the application of 4 1/2 inches of moisture to designated test plots, grass plants which did not green up after three weeks were considered dead. A check of the plots showed bunch grasses withstood drouth conditions much better than other grass types. Sideoats grama suffered only 3 percent loss while silver bluestem and wright threawn showed a loss of 15 and 55 percent respectively. No loss of little bluestem was observed. Curly mesquite in pure stands suffered 88 percent loss for all stocking rates.

These tests emphasize that light grazing and deferment must be followed several years if ranges are to recover their former grazing capacity, Walker says. Ranchmen should let the plants make some top growth and increase crown size before they are heavily grazed. This will also deepen the root system, the specialist says. The goal for helping grasslands recuperate should be to have a good cover of the best kind of grass, Walker added.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS
Santa Fe carloadings for week ending Sept. 26, 1953, were 24,783 compared with 25,561 for the same week in 1952. Car received from connections totaled 13,356 compared with 13,761 for the same week in 1952. Total cars moved were 38,139 compared with 39,322 for the same week in 1952. Santa Fe handled a total of 37,770 cars in preceding week of this year.

Bedford, Ind., Daily Times-Mail: "There is no substitute for individual effort. Neither is there a substitute for individual reward. That's why all the socialist schemes fall down. They are unhuman. They fail to recognize the basic urge of man to build and create, and to gain the recognition and reward of his own effort."

Bellingham, Wash., Herald: "Job holders in the United States in July numbered 63,120,000, about 1,000,000 more than a year ago. Henry Wallace's goal of 60,000,000 jobs—which he seemed to think was the ultimate in American prosperity—was passed years ago, and still the millennium eludes us."

Marshfield, Mo., Mail: "Many people have the idea that when anyone opposes the closed shop or the union shop (which is the closed shop in disguise), he is opposing unionism. Such a conclusion is not true at all. There is as wide a gulf between unionism and compulsory unionism as there is between freedom and slavery."

Giant clams on the barrier reefs off Australia commonly reach 35 feet in length and weigh almost 400 pounds.

Prairie chickens, numbered by the tens of millions in covered wagon days, are down to approximately 400,000, it is estimated.

Read it in the Herald first!

Fertilizer Supplies Should Be Adequate

College Station.—The fertilizer situation for 1953-54 season should be adequate to take care of needs, says M. K. Thornton, extension agricultural chemist. The domestic supply for the coming year is expected to exceed that of last year which was a record for agriculture.

This supply in prospect does not, points out Thornton, means that every farmer will get all of the fertilizer he may need when he wants it because transportation and shipping facilities can't handle so much at one time. The situation can be helped a great deal, says Thornton, if farmers will purchase their supplies of fertilizers early.

Fertilizer can be safely stored on the farm. The specialist says any shed that is dry and well ventilated can be used for storage. Early purchases will ease the strain on both manufacturing and transportation facilities and will spread the demand uniformly throughout the year. This, adds Thornton, will also spread the demand for certain grades and make it possible for everyone to get the fertilizers they need.

High and efficient production on every acre on the farm whether in crops or pasture can be achieved, says Thornton, if fertilizers are used along with good arm management and the practices which research and practical experience have shown to be profitable.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gore have returned from a two weeks vacation in Clovis, N. M., where they visited with Mrs. Gore's mother, Mrs. C. E. Johnson. The couple also visited in Ruidoso.

Three industrial scientists report that stale bread is just as easy to digest as fresh bread. The trio made a series of tests while seeking a way to slow down the staling process.

The week of Oct. 4-10 is National Fire Prevention Week and a mighty good time to commence a farm fire prevention program on a farm and community basis.

Government workers drink 23 per cent less coffee now than under the Truman administration, according to the agency that runs most of the federal government cafeterias.

Broiler production in East Texas has increased six fold during the past four years. Last year's estimated income from broilers in the area reached \$33 million.

\$133,000,000 worth of property and took 3,000 lives. How much of this toll came from your community and what caused the fires? Records show that approximately 95 per cent of these fires resulted from carelessness and neglect.

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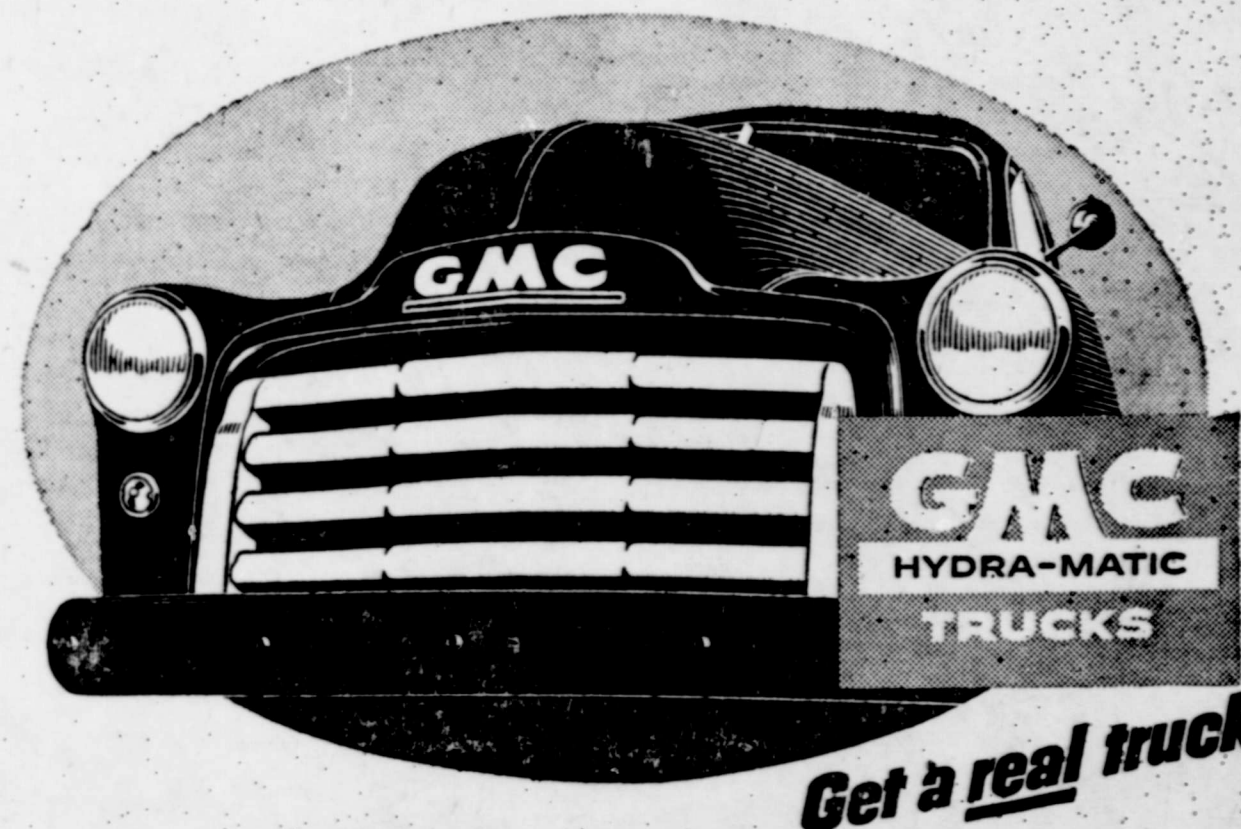
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See The TV Football Game of the Week every Saturday—a General Motors Key Event



Get a real truck!

ROSS MOTOR COMPANY

Standard equipment on Package Delivery model; optional at moderate extra cost on 18 other light-duty models



MOTHER KNOWS BEST

She knows just how good fresh milk is for all the members of her family. That's why all mothers keep plenty of our creamy fresh milk on hand for everyone!

Bell Ice Cream And Milk Co.

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TRACTOR CONVERSIONS
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We have any type Carburetion you desire

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- ALL GAS
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BROWNFIELD CUBS

VS

THOMAS JEFFERSON, El Paso

FRIDAY OCTOBER 9th

8 P. M. at CUB STADIUM

Portwood Motor Company

Primm Drug

Collins

Jack Bailey Chevrolet Co.

R. E. (Bob) Thompson Lumber Co.

Nelson's Pharmacy

Brownfield Plumbing & Electric

Modern Steam Laundry

First National Bank

Bayless Jewelry

J. C. Jones Co.

Martin's Radio & TV Service

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Crite's Humble Service

Shorty Collier's Gulf Service

The Texas Company

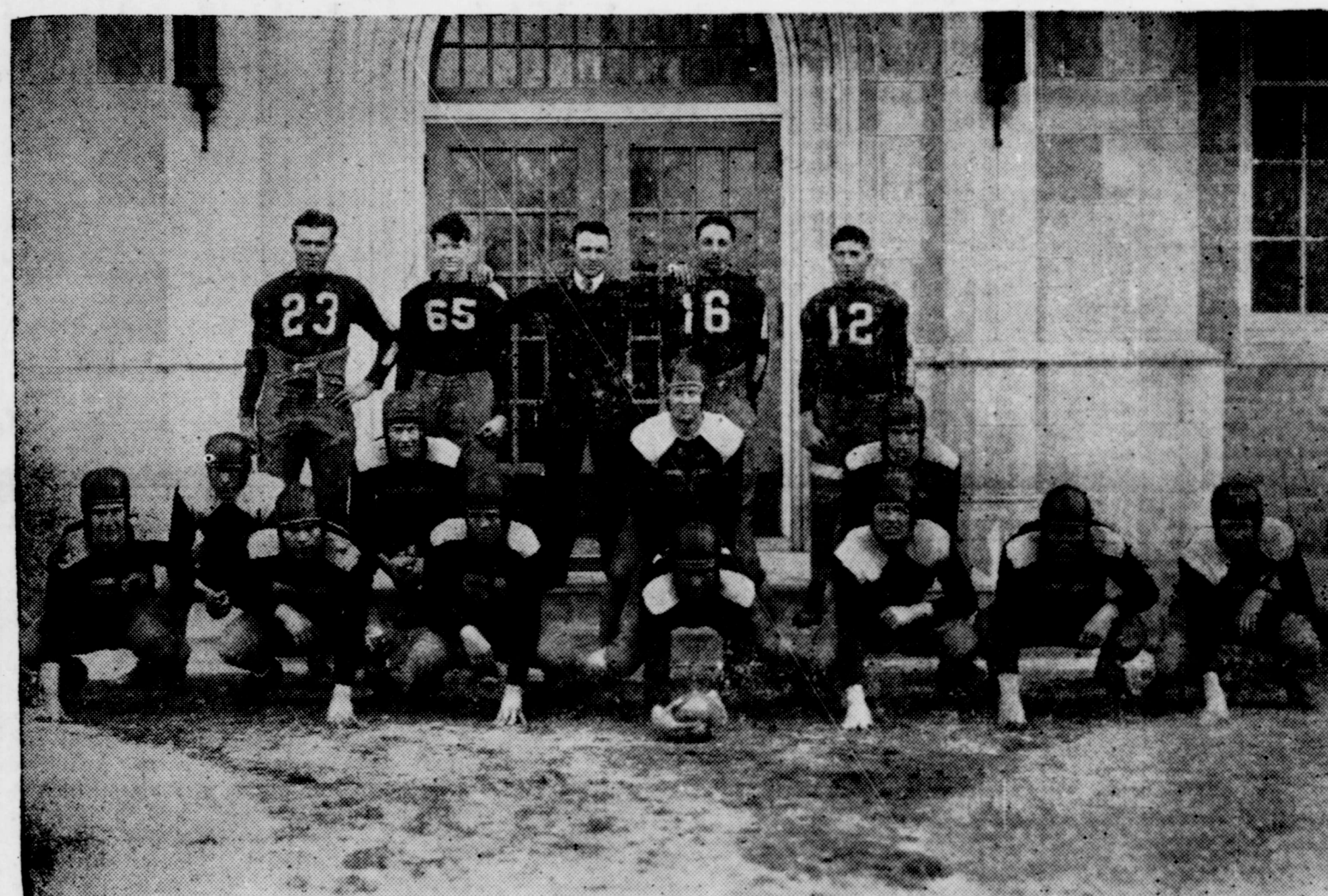
Brownfield State Bank & Trust Co.

Nick's Cafe

Goodpasture Grain & Milling Co.

Piggly Wiggly

Bill's Cafe



Not many in numbers but out of this group, at least six went on to play on College and Jr. College teams and two played professional football.

1932—BROWNFIELD CUBS—1932

Six out of thirteen still living in Brownfield.

— LAST WEEK WINNERS —

1. James H. Dallas.
2. Mrs. Allie Ridgeway.
3. Mrs. Horace Rambo.

1953 CUB SCHEDULE

- Sept. 11—Pecos—There
- Sept. 18—Phillips—Here
- Sept. 25—Littlefield—There
- Oct. 2—Monahans—There
- Oct. 9—Thomas Jefferson of Paso—Here
- Oct. 16—Ralls—Here
- *Oct. 23—Levelland—There
- Oct. 30—Open Date
- *Nov. 6—Seminole—Here
- *Nov. 13—Andrews—Here
- Nov. 20—Kermit—There
- *Conference Game

JOIN IN THE FUN!

FILL IN PLAYERS' NAMES AND MAIL OR BRING TO THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Top Row, Left to Right:

Do you recognize the players which appear on this page? Some of them are still in Brownfield—friends of yours. Clip out the above coupon with your answers, mail or bring to the Terry County Herald. The first three with correct or nearest correct answers will receive a one year complimentary subscription.

Best Yet Cafe
Warren's Texaco Service

Cinderella Beauty Shop
City Cleaners

Farmers Co-Op Society No. 1

West Texas Gas Co.

Jones Theatres

Ted Hardy Grocery & Market

J. B. Knight Company

Ballard Plumbing & Electric

Furr's Super Market

Kersh Implement Company

Terry County Herald

Mac's Beauty Shop

Brownfield Steam Laundry

Terry County Lumber Co.

Robert L. Noble
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Fabric Mart

Imperial Battery Co.

Kyle Grocery



SUPPORT THE CUBS!!

JR. HIGH TEAMS TAKE 2 GAMES; DROP 1; FOR WEEK'S BALL SCORES

By JIM ELLIOTT, Coach

EIGHTH GRADE EDGES LAMESA IN CLOSE TILT

Junior High School game, Wednesday, Sept. 30, 2 p.m.

The Brownfield Eighth Grade edged the Lamesa Eleven 7-6 in a defensive battle at Lamesa Wednesday. Brownfield scored early in the first period when Ellis Cox skirted his own right end for 40 yards and pay dirt. Quarterback Kenneth Cary sneaked thru the center for the extra point.

The Lamesa score came from a pass play in the third quarter. But their try for extra point failed.

Brownfield started a drive on their own 40 and carried to the 7 and then lost the ball with second down and goal to go. Outstanding defensive play came from Leo Bullard, on end, Kenneth Cary at safety, Leonard Cooper, and Wayne Maxwell at line backers, and Alton Burris at right tackle.

NINTH GRADE BOWS TO HEAVY LUBBOCK TEAM

Brownfield's Ninth Grade lost to Lubbock's O. L. Slaton Junior High with the score being 6-0. The heavy Lubbock team was stopped by the lighter, but hard-hitting Bobby Moore, early in the second period crippled the Brownfield offense. Moore was replaced by 85-pound Kenneth Cary, who proved to be a little short for the big Lubbock team. The largest gains were a result of end sweeps by tail back Jackie Meeks.

The only score of the game came in the last three minutes of the game, when Lubbock intercepted a screen pass and ran some 20 yards for the TD.

Doing a fine job at center was Ernest Hyman, replacing Ken Muldrow, who is out with an injury. Although the entire team played well, the more outstanding men were Jackie Meeks, tailback, and defensive half, Jerrell Jenkins, left guard, and outside line backer; and Lewis Chambliss at tackle and center guard.

SEVENTH GRADE IS WINS THIRD GAME

Junior High School game, Wednesday, Sept. 30, 4 p.m.

Brownfield's Seventh Grade won the third victory of its career Wednesday afternoon by defeating the Lamesa team 34 to 0. The team's outstanding record for the season sums up with 83 points against 0 for their opponents.

Brownfield received and returned the ball to the 50-yard line, but lost the ball on a fumble on the third down. On the third defensive play, Robert Patrick picked a pass out of the air and raced 55 yards for a touchdown. Patrick carried the ball over for the extra point.

The rich, outstanding defensive play by Lonnie Bartley, Leon Hinson, and Ken Kendrick gave Brownfield the ball. With the blocking by Buddie Little and Kenneth Willis, Patrick was again broken free for a 45-yard TD run. The third score was made by wing back Kenneth Willis on a reverse around his left end, the half time score being 21-0.

Early in the third period Leon Hinson intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards for a touchdown, but it was brought back, for a clipping penalty. Willis came back on a reverse and scored again. However, that play was also called back for a clipping penalty. It was Patrick who carried the ball over for the TD that counted, but the try for extra point failed.

In the closing moments of the game, Lonnie Bartley intercepted a pitch-out and scampered untouched for a TD. Patrick carried for the extra point.

Schools See Puppets, "Jack Goes Western"

A puppet show entitled "Jack Goes Western" was given in the Terry County Schools this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myler, from the Dental Division of the State Health Department, brought the show to the schools in cooperation with the South Plains Health Unit. The show dealt with the subject of dental health and to impress upon the children the importance of dental health and its relationship to total health and scholastic achievement.

After seeing the Brownfield-Monahans football game, Mrs. Frank Ballard spent last weekend in Monahans, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Cheek, Jr.

Kathleen Hardin Makes Good Guess At Footballers

Had an interesting letter from Kathleen Hardin last week, with a guess at one of the old football pictures, and she was correct, absolutely, but several days too late. Remember the first three correct or nearest correct. And she stated that she might not be eligible as she was out of the trade area. No, that does not disqualify anyone, but they are handicapped in getting their guesses in on time.

Presently, Miss Hardin is night supervisor of nurses at a new 100-bed hospital at Lufkin, and is working under a head nurse she has worked under on two occasions and hospitals prior to this. She says she is liking her job fine, and finds Lufkin people very friendly. The blood bank at Beaumont has closed. In fact all blood banks in Texas have closed for the time being.

But back to football. She recently was introduced to a man who came in to donate blood. It seems one of the nurses knew the man, and got a great kick out of introducing Miss Hardin to Mr. Harden, who uses an "e" instead of an "i" in his name. After the introduction, Kathleen asked him if he ever lived in Brownfield, and stayed with Dick Brownfield while he attended school.

He admitted he had, and then wanted to know who the heck she was? So this turned out to be the Good Harden, whose picture showed up in one of the old football squads printed a few weeks ago.

Naturally, they had quite a gabfest. If there are any who may not know Miss Hardin, she was born here, and is the daughter of Mrs. W. G. Hardin, and the late Mr. Hardin.

Program Announced Plains High School Elects Class Officers

Class officers at Plains High School were elected in recent meetings.

New officers include: Seniors, Marcene Lowe, president; Eual Dean Strickland, vice president; Dosha Lusk, secretary; Patricia Hamilton, treasurer; Carol Carpenter, reporter; Mickey Cochren, parliamentarian; and Bill Goad and Pat Tone, sponsors.

Juniors, Bill Fitzgerald, president; Margaret Fitzgerald, vice president; Juanella Clanahan, treasurer; Martha Fitzgerald, secretary; Don Hinkle, reporter; and Carl Caldwell and Mrs. Bob Snodgrass, sponsors.

Sophomores, Jerry Brantley, president; Leroy Adcock, vice president; Norma Harvey, secretary; Donald Adcock, reporter; Bobby Chambliss, sentry; and Miss Josephine Verden, sponsor.

Freshmen, James Overton, president; Kenneth Blount, vice president; Peggy Kennedy, secretary; Sut Sims, treasurer; Leland Morrow, reporter; and Frances Payne, parliamentarian.

JANE SHIRLEY WINS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Jane Shirley successfully defended her Brownfield Country Club women's title at the Country Club's golf green, Saturday, defeating Minnie Hazel Bowman in the finals, 1-up on the 20th hole.

Mrs. Shirley took a par on the second extra hole to defeat Medalist Bowman, who led qualifiers with a 91.

Consolation winner in the title flight was Helen Walker, who defeated Helen McClain, 3 and 2. Other winners were: First flight: Christine Akers over Fanata Graham, 1-up; consolation: Jean Brownfield over Betty Moore, 2 and 1. Second: Dot Gobles over Mae Jones, default; consolation: Marge Strange over Bess Noel, 4 and 3.

Twenty-two golfers entered the annual tournament that started last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ridgeway, of Lubbock, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballard and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Zant. They are each students at Tech College.

Cubs Lose Game To Monahans Friday

Last Friday night the Brownfield Cubs journeyed into Monahans territory, District 6AA, to play a non-conference game, where the Cubs were the victims of a 32-7 defeat at the hands of the Lobos. The Lobos were sparked by Yates, Kennedy, and Quarterback Jordan, who got their share of touchdowns. The first quarter ended with the Lobos having the 12-point lead.

When the gun went off at the half, the Lobos led with an 18-0 score over the Cubs. During the half-time festivities both bands gave good performances.

When the Cubs came onto the field after the half, they looked like they were finally going to start rolling when Joe Foshee ran 52 yards for the Cubs' first and only touchdown. Billy Thomason made the extra point with a line plunge, but the Lobos tightened down and held the Cubs to that score.

In the third quarter the Lobos made another TD and converted the extra point. The Lobos came out with a 32-7 victory.

The Cubs now have one win—three losses for the season. Tonight they will try to make that a two-win, three-loss, when they play Jefferson High, of El Paso, here.

Former Resident And School Principal Dies At Veterans Hospital

Many that were here in the 30ties, were grieved to learn of the death of Orin Dennis, who was once a high school instructor in Brownfield. Mr. Dennis passed away at the Vet's hospital at Amarillo, with a heart attack, following surgery. He was 57, and a veteran of War I. He had to have another operation a year or two ago, to correct a stomach ailment.

At the time of his death, he had quit the teaching profession on account of his health, and was at the time the Mayor of Whiteface. Burial was in a memorial burial park at Lubbock, Tuesday. Funeral was at the school auditorium at Whiteface, by the Methodist pastor. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, both of Lubbock, Mrs. James R. Steele, and Miss Carolyn, who is a freshman at Tech College.

Herald ads get results.

BETWEEN CLASSES AND 'ROUND TOWN with Jane Griggs

All right, so we didn't beat last Friday night, so what? Don't give up yet, we're still going to be the district champs.

All of you girls that have been swooning over R. T. Wilson, the new science teacher up at school are just out of luck. It looks as if Laura Mae Odum has got him hooked, or maybe should I say, almost hooked.

Before the game, the Monahans band and pep squad fed sandwiches to the Brownfield band and pep squad at their school cafeteria. The band changed uniforms after the game and we shagged out for Odessa where we stopped to eat. Around 3, the buses reached the city limits and a dead bunch got ready to go home and sleep for almost the next day, except for those kids that are in chorus and had to make a 9:30 rehearsal. Poor kids, but it'll be worth it, they're going to the State Fair and make a sort of a tour, singing in different schools on the way down there and back.

A new steady couple is Ted Hardy and Kay Kessinger. We've got new D. E. officers now for this year. They are James Brandon, president; Tom Chisholm, vice president; Gayland Martin, secretary-treasurer; Roma Farris, editor promotion manager; and Janelle Lewis, student council representative.

More officers are the Spanish Club's: Bill Montgomery, president; Kenneth Murphy, vice president; Royda Dumas, secretary-treasurer; and Donna Christopher, reporter.



Top Row, left to right, Clovis Kendrick, Otho Flippen, Joe Price, James King, Darrell Jackson, Harmon Howze, James H. Dallas, and Harlan Howell. Lower row, left to right, Arlie Miller, David Perry, Lee Orville Lewis, Loraine Castleberry, and Kearney Scuddy. (Staff Photo).

35 STUDENTS AT BHS HAVE OCT. BIRTHDAYS

Thirty-five high school students celebrated and will celebrate their birthdays during October.

They are (with day of the month of birthday anniversaries): Nancy Gaston, Travis Tyler, and Robert McKak, all in the 2nd; James Morris, 3; Duane Lewis and Mattie White, 8; Billy Nipp, Gail Davis, Marilyn Miller, and Pat Ott, 9; Lo Vanne Merritt, 11; Ernest Hyman and John Milburn, 13; Melba Willis, 14; Ray Hill, Richard Gross, and Roma Farris, 15; Leta Stock, 17; Janelle Lewis and Louetta Kirby, 20.

Carolyn Burnett, Peggy Meetez, and Veedajo Chisum, 23; Mary Tuttle and Lacretia Cummings, 24; Barbara Johnson and Johnny Johnson, 25; Brenda Weathers, James Brandon, Jeanette Johnson, Kenneth Eden, and Nona Overman, 26; Virlene Sharp, 29; and Wanda Phillips, 30.

Bill Stogner, Tech student, spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stogner.

The railroads paid out \$107,000 in settlement of freight claims last year, according to the latest estimate. This is about \$7,000,000 more than their 1951 payments.

Herald ads get results.

Sonny Curtis Among 15 Texas Winners Of Santa Fe FFA Awards

Sonny Curtis, Meadow, has been named one of the 15 Texas winners of the Santa Fe Railway educational awards to Future Farmers of America. Curtis is State FFA talent winner.

The awards consist of certificates of merit and checks sufficient to pay all the boys' expenses to attend the national convention of Future Farmers of America to be held in Kansas City, Oct. 12-15 inclusive.

Curtis received his award from I. M. Robinson, Santa Fe traveling freight agent, Lubbock, at Meadow High School last week.

The Santa Fe awards are made annually to encourage agriculture achievement in the states served by the railroad. Seventy awards are given. Besides 15 of Texas, 10 each are awarded in Oklahoma, California, and Kansas, and five each in Illinois, Missouri, Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona.

The railroad also is a member of the Future Farmers of America Foundation through which all phases of FFA activities are supported. Santa Fe's contribution to the Foundation this year was \$2,000.00.

A large group of FFA members and leaders of Texas will leave Fort Worth, Oct. 11, on the Santa Fe enroute to Kansas City for the convention. Prior to departure, the Santa Fe winners will be honored by officials of the railroad at a special breakfast at the Texas Hotel at 6:30 a.m.

The company will again honor its winners by assembling those from all participating states, together with national officers of FFA and members of the farm press for breakfast at the Muehlebach Hotel, Kansas City, at 7 a.m., Oct. 14.

Austrian Lecturer Speaks At Sundown

Frau Renee von Bronneck, of Vienna, Austria, spoke on traditions and customs of her native country, at the Sundown High School auditorium, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m.

Her lecture included details of life in Vienna, history of the House of Hapsburg, biographies of Austria's famous musical composers, such as Hayden, Mozart, and Beethoven, typical folklore and humor, and Nobel Prize winners.

She exhibited typical Austrian costumes and showed colored slides of Austrian scenes.

On her return to Austria, Frau von Bronneck has been invited to deliver a lecture to the assembled Austrian government, with regards to her trip.

Her lecture in Sundown was sponsored by the Sundown Study Club.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis will attend the Baylor University game this week end and will visit with their son, Earl, Jr., who is attending the university. The Davis family has purchased season tickets for all Baylor's home games this year. Their son plays the drum in the University band.

Advertise in the Herald.

Local Teachers Will Attend District IV English Workshop

Nine English teachers, a principal and a curriculum coordinator from the local school are planning to attend the sixth annual District IV English Workshop-Conference, scheduled at 9 a.m., Oct. 24, at the Lamesa High School.

At the May meeting of the planning sessions of the Texas State Joint Committee on the Integration of the Teaching of English in High School and College, the committee was alarmed over the increasing criticism from business and industry that the high school and college graduates are inadequately prepared in English. They were also concerned over the fact that the colleges are forced to conduct various teaching programs during the freshman year to prepare the student for further English courses and to reduce the number of failures in Freshman English.

In light of these facts, the committee asked the Workshop-Conference of Texas to analyze the present curriculums and submit specific suggestions for a revised State course of study. These suggestions, in combined form, will be presented to Mrs. Nell Alexander, Consultant in Secondary Education for the Texas Education Agency, who is working for a more effective English program in the Texas high schools.

Topic for the 1953 Workshop will be "Where Are We and Where Are We Going in the Teaching of English," with a sub-topic, "An Analysis of Course Content of High School English at Various Levels."

Among English department representatives attending from Brownfield will be: High School, Mesdames George Weiss, H. T. Carr, Larry Roberts, and Miss Barbara Crowe. Junior High, Mesdames Marie Cornett, Norris Kessinger, Lilly Anderson, Eleanor Dryden, Beth Schofield, and Miss LaRita Price. Also attending will be Delwin Webb, Junior High principal, and J. B. Curtis, High School curriculum coordinator.

Famous Firsts In American Journalism

Public Occurrences, Boston, Mass., 1690.

The Boston News Letter, Boston, Mass., 1704.

The Weekly Mercury, Philadelphia, Pa., 1719.

The New England Courant, Boston, Mass., 1721.

The New York Gazette, New York City, 1725.

First Daily Newspapers in America

The Pennsylvania Post and Daily Advertiser, Philadelphia, Pa., June, 1783.

The Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser, Philadelphia, Pa., September, 1784.

The First Sunday Newspaper in America

The New York Sunday Courier, New York City, 1825.

MEADOW WINS OVER IDALOU

Meadow's Class B Broncos ground out a 19-7 victory over Idalou's Wildcats at Idalou, Oct. 2, for their third victory in as many starts against Class A teams.

Bill Jacobs and L. R. Taylor teamed up for Idalou's lone score, but it was by far the game's most spectacular.

With Meadow leading 19-0 in the last quarter, Jacobs received a kickoff on his own 15, threaded his way to the Idalou 30, and then lateraled to Taylor, who broke loose and went the rest of the way for the touchdown.

Quarterback J. W. Eubanks sent the Bronco's off to a flying start in the first quarter when he broke off right tackle on a keep-it play and raced 42 yards for a touchdown.

But after that the game settled down to hard-fought football. Meadow didn't score again until the third period when tailback Manuel Garcia crashed over left guard from two yards out. The play capped a 40-yard drive that started when Meadow blocked an Idalou punt.

Dale Fulford put the game out of reach in the final stanza when he worked a hole at left tackle for two yards climaxing another 40-yard Meadow march.

Touchdowns: Meadow: Eubanks, Garcia, Fulford; Idalou: Taylor. Points after touchdown: Meadow: Howard; Idalou, Jacobs (run).

BROWNFIELD CUBS FOOTBALL ROSTER

21 James Chesshir, QB, Sr. 150
22*Delbert Bradley, LE, Sr. 160
23*Lee Allan Jones, RE, Jr. 175
24*Jerry Don Brown, LH, Sr. 155 (co-cept.)

25 E. V. Murphy, FB, Jr. 165
28 Eddie Foshee, RG, Soph. 150
29*Richard Baggett, QB, Jr. 150
30*Billy Thomason, RH, Sr. 175 (co-cept.)

32*Joe Foshee, FB, Sr. 175
34 Lee More Cypert, LH, Soph 145
35 Bob Dumas, QB, Jr. 140
36*Jimmy Odom, LT, Jr. 170
38 Jack Stricklin, LE, Jr. 175
39*Charles Lasiter, RT, Sr. 155
40*Jerry Parker, RG, Jr. 160
41 Kelly Mack Sears, C, Jr. 160
42 Jim Milburn, RH, Jr. 125
43 Jerry Goble, RE, Jr. 150
44 James Szydoski, LE, Soph. 145
45*Ronnie Swan, LG, Jr. 145
46 Gary Ammons, LG, Sr. 165
47*Nicky Greer, C, Jr. 150
48 Lloyd Martin, RE, Fresh. 160
49 Sammy Kendrick, LG, Soph. 160
50 Charles Wilkes, RT, Sr. 190
51 Eddie Howell, RE, Sr. 155
52 Billy Bearden, RE, Sr. 195

Colors: Red and White.
COACHES: Toby Greer, L. G. Wilson, Faris Nowell.

MGRS: Maurice Sexton, John Milburn.

Officials: Burns McKinney, Ref. M. D. Souter, Umpire. Bert Williams, Head Linesman. Howard Price, Field Judge.

Phillips Coaches: H. C. "Chesty" Walker, Bobby Williams, Leonard Henderson, Dick Jackson.

Byron Rucker, local high school principal, is planning to attend the Texas Secondary School Principal Association meeting, to be held Oct. 24, at Fort Worth.

JONES THEATRES

Always A Good Show, Sometimes Great!

REGAL

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Oct. 8-9-10
Richard Widmark
Karl Malden

Take The High Ground

Sun. & Mon., Oct. 11-12
3RD INFERNO

Starring
Robert Ryan,
Rhonda Fleming
William Lundigan

Androcles and the Lion

Tues. & Wed., Oct. 13-14
Jean Simmons
Victor Mature
Robert Newton

RIALTO

Dial 2230
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 9-10



REX ALLEN
THE ARIZONA COWBOY
KOKO
THE MIRACLE HORSE OF THE MOVIES
OLD OVERLAND TRAIL
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Sun., Mon. & Tues., Oct. 11-12-13



GOLDEN PICTURES
RITA HAYWORTH
STEWART GRANGER
SALOME
CHARLES LAUGHTON
Color by Technicolor

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 14-15

The Sun Shines Bright

Arleen Wheelan,
John Russell
Charles Winniger

RUSTIC

Dial 2505
Thurs., Oct. 8
George Brent

MEXICAN MANHUNT

Carload for 80c
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 9-10
Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall
with the Bowery Boys

NO HOLDS BARRED

Sun. & Mon., Oct. 11-12
Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers,
Charles Coburn,
Marilyn Monroe

MONKEY BUSINESS

Tues. & Wed., Oct. 13-14
Tyrone Power,
Patricia Neal,
Stephen McNally

Diplomatic Courier

RIO
Dial 2303
Sat. & Sun., Oct. 10-11
Clark Gable

Across The Wide Missouri

Color by Technicolor

MEXICAN

Tues. & Wed., Oct. 13-14
RIO THEATRE is now giving
BABY BONDS—Get Yours!

Former Local Woman In Training At S. Carolina

Peggy J. Foust, of Brownfield, was among 13 area residents enlisting at the Lubbock Marine Recruiting office, in September, ac-

ording to M-Sgt. H. S. Range, non-commissioned officer in charge.

The Brownfield woman was enlisted and is undergoing recruit training at Paris Island, S. C.

Allens Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Allen, Rt. 2, Brownfield, are the proud parents of a son, Billy Don, born Sept. 24, at 10:20 p.m., weighing 8 pounds.

Tender Meat From Grass Fed Cattle

More grass fed cattle are going to market this fall than ever before. That means more beef for family eating, at prices comparatively lower than some other types of meat. According to Roy Snyder, meat specialist for the Texas Extension Service, families can profitably serve beef dishes now at a saving on their meat bill. It is an accepted fact that beef from grass cattle will not produce the quality that is usually obtained from grain fed beef. Then to have that excellent meat dish whether it is steak, roast or stew from this fall run of cattle, a maximum use of tenderizing methods should be understood not only by those selling the meat in the markets but also by the cook.

Snyder says there are four methods of tenderizing meat, the first two being the responsibility of the packer or meat dealer. They are aging in the carcass or wholesale cut at 38 degrees Fahrenheit, and the pounding or tenderizing by machine. The other methods are by marination and treating with a commercially prepared tenderizer. This is the cook's responsibility and can be done at home.

Different grades of meat have different aging times, because usually the fatter animal can be held longer in an aging room than those with less fat. Prime beef may be aged longer than commercial or utility, because the amount of external fat of the carcass. "We always think of young animals being more tender than old," Snyder says. "But you can fatten a three-year old steer and properly age the meat for excellent eating, whereas the young animal with no fat covering does not need to be improved with aging."

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Graves spent a few days in Stephenville, Texas, this week, where they helped celebrate his father's 83rd birthday. His mother is also living and she and husband are both quite active for their age.

Tourists See Ravages of War And Note Cathedral Is Spared Though Damaged; Also See Friend From Home

DREAMS OF GOING ABROAD COME TRUE FOR ROY WINGERD FAMILY

By Mrs. Roy Wingerd

It was here in Amsterdam that I received one of the greatest artistic treats of our entire journey; the sight of Rembrandt's greatest painting, "The Night Watch," hung in a grey velvet-lined gallery, and carrying all the impact of a brilliant jewel in a flawless setting.

I have always been especially fond of the Dutch school of painting; particularly Vermeer, who does such magnificent things with his clear blues and lemon yellows; Frans Hals, who painted the earthy and wealthy burghers of the Middle Ages; and Rembrandt the Great. Because of this, I had looked forward to our trip through the Rijk museum, where so many of these great masterpieces were hung.

Appropriately enough, Amsterdam contains the greatest collection of Rembrandts in the world, with one exception. That lone exception, oddly enough, is the Soviet Union.

In the Tate art gallery in London, and, later on, in the art galleries of Florence and Rome, we were almost overcome with a profusion of riches; so much so that our eyes were sufficed; and this detracted from our enjoyment. Dozens of pictures would be hung on the walls of a room, so that often, we were quite bewildered, and hard put to separate the masterpiece from the mediocre.

Not so, in this case. "The Night Watch" had been recently cleaned so that the colors glowed with that richness for which the Dutch master is so noted. The large canvas covered almost all of one wall of the small velvet draped gallery, and the light of the sun came slanting down on the hand of the officer who was the central figure, with such realism that one instinctively looked up to find the hidden skylight; only to realize that a brush in the hand of a dead genius had painted that sunlight four hundred years ago.

No one knows why the picture is called "The Night Watch," for it is patently a daytime scene. In the middle sixteenth century, when Holland was being defended from the Spaniards; regiments of citizen soldiers vied with each other, not only in their patriotism but in their social affairs, and the magnificence of their parties and drinking bouts.

It was the fashion, in those days, to hire one of the town's artists to paint the portrait of the regiment, to be hung in the town hall, and giving special prominence to the faces of those officers who bore the brunt of the expense. Such a picture-portrait is "The Night Watch," and I remember the story that Rembrandt was never paid in full, because the young captain in the painting was dissatisfied with the fact that his face was in shadow. And thus, I was led to reflect upon the queer quirks of fate; and I wondered how that vain and proud young officer would feel if he could know that his face would become known to generations yet unborn, only through the genius of the ragged

painter, whom he doubtless despised.

Now, the time had come to take our leave of sturdy, self-reliant little Holland. It seemed only a few minutes after we left Amsterdam before we were stopped on the borders of Germany for yet another look at our passports.

In fact, the nearness of one country to another is one of the salient facts of Europe to which Americans never quite become accustomed. It seems quite incredible to us that language barriers, political and nationalistic barriers, or other reasons could have held people apart throughout the centuries.

Cologne was the gateway city by which we entered Germany, and I had looked forward to our first sight of the magnificent cathedral of which I had read so much. That it stands today is one of God's greatest miracles, for it survived seven Allied bombs during the war raids, but still, damaged as it is, its two majestic towers stand like giant fingers pointing to the heavens; reminding us that God is still there in command of his world.

In the Middle Ages, the cathedral was a holy place of pilgrimage, for here are the tombs of those wise men who brought their gifts to the infant Jesus. It is still one of the most important religious spots in the civilized world. The long nave is badly damaged by bombs, and the walls outside are black with powder stains and the grime of centuries, but I was grateful for the fact that our bombers had not been able to level this masterpiece of architecture, even though most of the city around it had been made a shambles.

We had seen greater and greater evidences of bomb damage as we drew near to the German border, and here in the city of Cologne we felt that we had seen the epitome of destruction.

We did not see Berlin, but it is hard for me to imagine that it could have been more thoroughly destroyed than was Cologne. Even the people here have vacant faces and dead eyes; as though living in a dream because waking would be too painful an ordeal to face. You say to yourself, remembering the ruins of London and Rotterdam: "These people could dish it out, but how terribly they had to take it in return." Over thirty thousand of them simply disappeared in one night during one of the biggest Allied raids.

Cologne is in the English zone of occupation, and our guide explained that England had dismantled the factories for fear that Germany would again become an economic rival, and this was one reason for the hopelessness of the people here. He told us that we would find things far different in her proved to be a true prophet. Cologne is not a happy place for an American to visit.

Still, it was here that we had one of the pleasantest surprises of our trip, a meeting with an old Terry County friend.

I had dropped a card to Joe Wheatley, whom I knew to be on

Ground Breaking For Children's Home

Again on the great plains of West Texas we find a visible expression of the spirit of love. Sacrifices in money, time, and materials have been made to assure a home for homeless children to be located two miles out of Lubbock on US Highway 82. The Children's Home of Lubbock has been chosen as the name for the new home, where children regardless of religious background will be received and cared for.

Ground-breaking ceremonies will be observed for the first unit of the home on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 3 p.m. Friends throughout the area who are interested in homeless children, are invited to attend. This unit will be the first of about 20 such cottages to be constructed or rapidly as funds are available. Each cottage will accommodate from 15 to 18 children and will seek to provide as near a natural family atmosphere as possible. Long range plans call for an attractive campus of about 35 acres where approximately 300 children will find happy homes.

An ideal location for the home was assured by the gift of a 200-acre irrigated farm by Mrs. Ida S. Collins, who lives adjacent to the land she gave. The first unit to be constructed was designed by Butler-Brasher Company, Architects of Lubbock. The contractor is Claude Martin and Son, also of Lubbock. John B. White, formerly of Austin, Texas, is the superintendent of the Home. Trustees are the elders of the Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock, Texas.

Earle Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis, has recently qualified to play in the Varsity Band. She is also a member of the Freshman Band, of Baylor University.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in the Treadaway-Daniell hospital this past week were:

Surgical: Jerry Wenzel, Brenda Kay Benson, Lavada Knight, V. D. Walker, Mrs. L. O. Turner, Mrs. Elzie Browne, Mrs. M. A. Gibbins, Ronald Tucker, and Dennis Knight. Medical: K. G. Threet, Mrs. J. B. Picketts, L. R. Riney, Mrs. Raymond Beck, Willie Hyman, Roy Miller, Mrs. Eula Lee Howard, Joe Schwartz, Alfred Beardin, Mrs. C. E. Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Pete Bridges.

Luckily there was enough playthings for all and some to spare, but as is always the case, one or more will want the same thing at the same time. But there was little disputing, and so far as tempers went, they were pretty well under control, and all three seemed to be pleased to be together up to the time we left. But who the heck would want a world without children and grandchildren? There are very few childless homes that do not like children.

Left Snyder slightly before 4 p.m., as Herman and family had to make a trip to Abilene and deliver five dozen packages. A wholesaler was to be through Abilene some time this week to pick up the birds, and carry them north. The rain was spotted all the way home. Down in west Scurry and Borden, there were places where water was still standing all over the mesquite flats, then others that appeared to have only a good shower.

The rain was very light from Key to Lamesa, and from Lamesa to Welch, but was much heavier this way. Not too much heavier, however. The big portion of the rain seemed to be south and east from Big Spring. Only scare we had was when we met a big truck just east of Gail, that was just about astride of the black stripe, so we had to take the barbit. Either drunk or sleepy.

Yep, it was a fine trip, despite the fact that it was hard driving in the hard rains and strong winds going down.

Gores Visit Niece And See Arizona-Texas Game

Mr. and Mrs. Crede Gore and daughter, Gayle, spent the week end in El Paso where they visited their niece, Freda Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anthony, Jr., who is attending Texas Western College. Miss Anthony is a Tri-Delta Sorority pledge and has been elected Football Duchess, which is quite an honor for a Freshman.

The Gores attended the Tempe, Arizona-Texas Western football game, which Texas Western won by a score of 28-27.

The opening of public schools of the nation represents democracy working at its best.

The trouble with some college graduates is that their education has been spread too thin.

Saturday afternoon was not such a bad time to start a 100 mile trip to visit the children and grandchildren. That is, it was not when we started, as it had quit raining here, but still threatening. But before we reached Post the bottom fell out, and it was all the wiper would do to keep the front windshield clear of water of a borrowed car. Yep, Phillip Rogers wanted us to drive a better car, and he did his rounds here at home in the old 407.

And the rain just kept pouring and pouring, and by the time we reached that pass between the mountain just before you enter Scurry from Garra County, those drains that come off the mountains, really the Caprock, to the west, were sure roaring along. But despite the fact that we were greatly slowed, that water zooming down the mountains, crested with high waves, looked like a million dollars to us.

Arrived safely along the shank of the evening and found the kids all tickled pink, and little Miss Sara Beth especially got a great kick because we brought along her little cousins, Robert and Mary Ann Stricklin. And did they keep the house in a mess, especially the living room? Dolls and toys were scattered from Dan even unto Bersheba, not to mention funny and story books of all descriptions. They must have gotten more than an inch of rain down there; as 72-100 was reported before night-fall, and it rained all night with some rather heavy showers just before daylight.

Anyway, there was nothing else to do except talk and read and watch the kids scatter their stuff around, yell and scream and run from room to room. But they were down there for a good time, and they were not greatly restrained. And even Sunday, after the rain let up, it was too doggone cold to get out, what with our thin, hot-weather blood and BVD's. The Old He was especially in one of his forgetful moods, and left our under set of teeth at home, and had to eat soup and soft-stuff, when there was boiled ham, and baked beef on the table. To cap it off, we left our zipper bag down there with all our accoutrements of shaving stuff, teeth cleaners, nostrums, and what have you.

CLOSING NOTICE

We Will Be Closed
**MONDAY
OCT. 12**
In Observance Of
**COLUMBUS
DAY**



PLEASE ARRANGE YOUR BUSINESS ACCORDINGLY

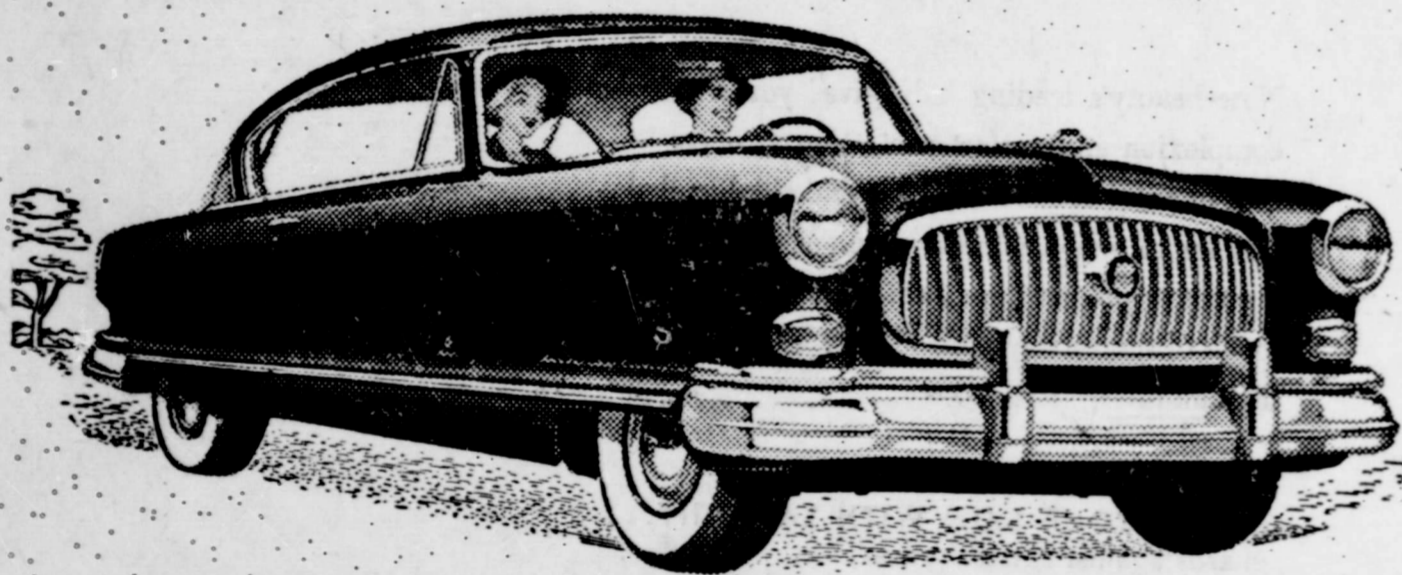
**BROWNFIELD STATE BANK
& TRUST COMPANY
FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

You wouldn't buy a hat without trying it on...

**Why Buy a Car Without Trying it Out?**

Try before you buy! That's sound judgment when making any purchase. That's why we suggest you visit your Nash dealer and take a "10-Mile Comparison Trip" before you decide on any car.

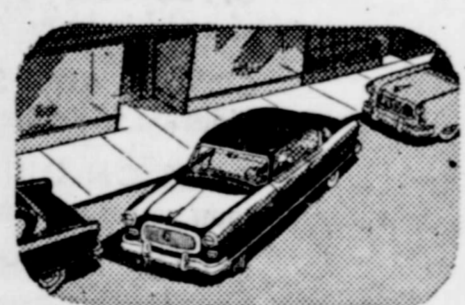
Just ten miles at the wheel will prove conclusively that you get more for your motor-car dollar when you buy a Nash Airflyte. More in comfort! More in safety! More in all-around performance, economy and value! Yes, get positive proof at your Nash dealer's now.



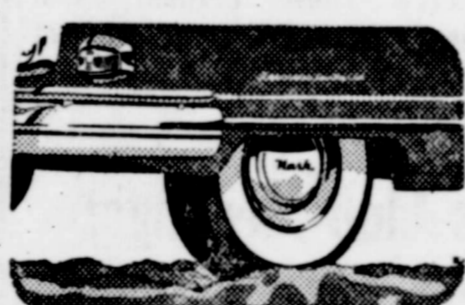
1. TAKE THE KEYS AND SEE! Step into the most spacious car. See Pinin-Farina styling.



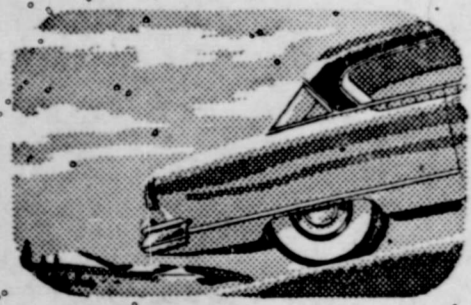
2. SETTLE BACK AND RELAX! Exclusive Airliner Reclining Seats adjust to five positions.



3. PARK IT IN A POCKET! Try Nash Power Steering in tight parking places.



4. RIDE SMOOTHER ON ROUGH ROADS with exclusive Nash Airflex Front Suspension.



5. TOP PERFORMANCE, top economy, with any of the great Nash engines.



6. LOOK ALL AROUND! Here is the greatest eye-level visibility you ever enjoyed in any car.



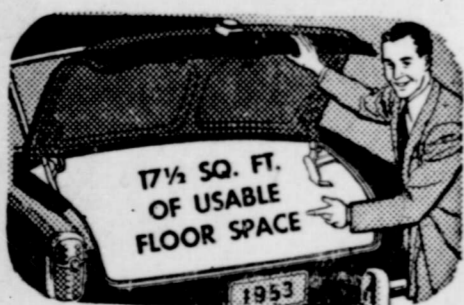
7. YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ARE SAFER with stronger, rattle-free Airflyte Construction.



8. BREATHE FRESH AIR with exclusive Nash Weather Eye Conditioned Air System.



9. ENJOY OVER-NIGHT SLEEPING! Wide, soft Nash seats quickly make up into Twin Beds.



10. MORE ROOM! A "10-Mile Comparison Trip" will prove there's none so new as Nash!

Nash Airflytes

AMBASSADOR
STATSMAN • RAMBLER

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

EXPERT

Give Your
**WATCH and
JEWELRY**
A New Lease
On Life!

3 DAY SERVICE

- * Dial Refinishing
- * All Types Crystals
- * Engraving
- * Jewelry Repair

● ALL REPAIR GUARANTEED ●
CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER

FRED NICHOLSON

AT

PRIMM DRUG

"Where Most People Trade"

The port of Hampton Roads, Va., handled more than 40 million tons of bituminous coal in 1952.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS AT WELLMAN WORK AT CONCESSION STAND

The Wellman Future Homemakers have voted to sell hotdogs, candy and coffee at the Wellman football concession stand this year.

Money derived from such sale will be used for various needs, such as to pay for the Family Chuck Wagon Supper, which will be held Oct. 8, and to finance the expenses of the state and area meetings of the club.

Those who worked October 2, are the Chapter Mothers, Mesdames Willie Mae Oliver, Opal Earp, Ora Ingram, and Winnie Burnett. Others who will work at a later date are Catherine Berry, Gail Berry, and the Chapter sponsor, Miss Willie Mae Hines.

military duty somewhere in Germany, and told him where he could find us, if our route brought us near him. Fortunately, he was able to get leave, and met us here. We enjoyed talking together about home and friends.

The opening of public schools of the nation represents democracy working at its best.

The trouble with some college graduates is that their education has been spread too thin.

BROWN & DEAN NASH CO.-701-03 WEST MAIN ST.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

DIAL 3522

SOCIETY : NEWS OF WOMEN

Churches ▾ Clubs Socials ▾ Features

WOMENS' EDITOR, MARY WINSTON

PHONES 2244 and 2859



MISCELLANEOUS BRIDAL SHOWER for Mrs. Luke R. Rampy, Jr., the former Carlton Brady, daughter of Mrs. Jewell Brady, of Brownfield, was given, Sept. 30, at the home of Mrs. John Portwood. The bride's table, covered with a white linen cut work cloth, was decorated with a bouquet of white carnations, set amidst two ornate fans. Two blue candles flanked the bouquet, and a similar arrangement was placed at the registry book. Pictured above, left to right, are Carolyn Griffith, Mrs. Rampy, the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. L. R. Rampy, Sr., and her daughter, Donna, both of Lubbock. (Staff Photo.)

Personal Shower Given Honoring Miss Frazier

Miss Annie Mae Frazier, of Brownfield, bride-elect of Robert Dale Kitchen, of Snyder, was honored at a personal shower, Thursday, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. W. L. Boen, 701

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. J. V. Boen, and Mrs. W. L. Boen. Cookies and cokes were served to those attending from Brownfield and Snyder. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kitchen, of Snyder,

North Fifth, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frazier, of Brownfield. The bride-elect is employed at the City Cab and the bridegroom works at Goodpasture Grain and Milling Company. They will marry October 11, and plan to live in Brownfield.

Lecturer And Former Film Star In Austria Will Speak At Silver Tea of Delphian Society

The Delphian Study Club will present Frau Renee von Bronneck at a Silver Tea, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m., at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

Frau von Bronneck is an ex-Viennese film star and singer, and the daughter of a famous Austrian composer, Herr von Oberlerthner.



Frau von Bronneck

She will present a lecture about her native country and her experiences in Europe and Australia. When Hitler came to Vienna, she escaped with a few of her family's artistic treasures, for instance, the writing desk that once belonged to Maria Theresa. Afterwards she made her home in Sydney, Australia, for ten years. She was brought to America with the aid of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Little, of Littlefield. While the Littles were on a train near Copenhagen, Denmark, they happened to meet Frau von Bronneck and became interested in her. She told them of her desire to come to the USA for a visit, and they resolved to go home and try to make it possible for her dream to come true. They enlisted the aid of the Federated Clubs of the Seventh District and succeeded in bringing her to America. She has already lectured in several South Plains cities, and has appeared on television. The Delphian Study Club would like to invite everyone in this vicinity to come and hear this charming and vivacious lady.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mrs. Jessie G. Randal and daughter, Mrs. Gaster Spencer, left on Thursday for Bartlesville, Okla., where they will visit Miss Ann Lingle, granddaughter of Mrs. Spencer, and help her celebrate her 21st birthday. She is a physicist for Phillips Petroleum Company. They will be joined in Bartlesville by Mrs. S. P. Coffey, of San Antonio, mother of Ann. While away they will visit John Bill Spencer in Dallas.

H-D Agent Attends Series Club Meetings; Local Council Meeting Dates Are Announced

Terry County's Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Mildred Cox, began her duties last week in the adjoining office of the County Agent, located in the Courthouse. A Home Demonstration council meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 13, according to Miss Cox. Program for the day will be directed by Mrs. Lee Bartlett, council chairman. This week Miss Cox attended club meetings at various communities: On Tuesday, she attended a meeting of the Poole Club at the home of Mrs. Fred Howard; on Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Kelly Sears at Gomez; and Friday, a meeting will be held at Needmore, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Crowover. Other Home Demonstration clubs are located at Harmony, Johnson, Meadow, Challis, Union, and Willow Wells. Miss Cox is a graduate of North Texas State College at Denton, has worked a year as a home economics teacher and three years in religious education work. This will be her first year as agent. Her parents live in Lubbock, but farm in Lynn County. Miss Cox is living at 906 East Tate, with one of the local faculty members, Miss Terry Lou Moorhead.

Maids And Matrons Enjoy Colored Slide Tour of Enrope

Mrs. L. M. Wingerd presented an American's eye view of Western Europe, Italy, Spain, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and England, by means of colored slides shown at the Oct. 6 meeting of the Maids and Matrons Club, at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. "I Was Wined and Dined Amidst the Aftermath of War and the Beauty of the Old Countries," was the title of her talk, which was a description of her recent European tour with her husband, and daughter, Mrs. Glen Woodruff. Approximately 100 slides were shown the club group bringing far-away countries as near as the projection screen. The colored stills were made by Mrs. Woodruff, an amateur, who achieved professional results. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames E. C. Davis and Money Price, and approximately 40 guests and members were served coffee and cookies.

WCS Discusses "Trait of Fidelity: A World-Wide Church" at Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met in Fellowship Hall, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Ernest Latham presided and Mrs. Ida Bell Walker led the prayer. Mrs. Hobart Lewis was program leader. The group discussed chapter six, "Fruit of Fidelity: A World-Wide Church." Mrs. Jess Smith gave the devotional, scripture reading from the Revelation 5:1-14. A short business session was held after the program. The three-week period beginning Oct. 15, has been reserved for the WSCS in selling Holland's subscriptions. Mrs. R. J. Purcell was appointed chairman of this committee. A meeting of the "Texas Council of Church Women" will be held Oct. 22, at Snyder, at 9:45 a.m. A rummage sale will be held on the Courthouse lawn Saturday, Oct. 10, at 12:30. Those attending were Mesdames A. J. Lloyd, J. W. Hogue, F. L. Maupin, D. D. Dennison, Vernon Henderson, Jim Griffith, C. L. Williams, D. S. Sampson, R. J. Purcell, Ida Bell Walker, Fred Miller, G. N. Brown, Jess Smith, W. B. Downing, J. H. Carpenter, G. S. Webber, Ernest Latham, Leo Holmes, Glen Harris, Hobart Lewis, Lula Singletary, and Joe Johnson.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD K. KNITTLE

Knittle-Rogers Vows Read In New Mexico

Miss Norma Ruth Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rogers, of Brownfield, became the bride of Richard K. Knittle, son of Mrs. H. C. Knittle, of Brownfield, in a single ring ceremony read recently in the Hobbs, N. M., First Methodist Church.

The bride wore a light blue faille suit dress designed with a beaded peplum. Her accessories were brown and white and she carried two white orchids as a bridal bouquet.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for an extensive automobile tour of the Eastern Seaboard.

After graduating from Brownfield High School, the bride attended Draughon's Business College, and has been employed at Brownfield Floral Company. The bridegroom is employed by Atlantic Refining Company.

The supply of fertilizers for the 1953-54 season is expected to be large enough to take care of the demands. However, farmers will be wise to make their purchases early in order to get the grades they want.

Advertise in the Herald.

a Junior boy, Bobby Don Lewis, who works at Primm Drug most of the time. This seventeen year old student has ability and is tactful to his customers.

He has attended Union for the last 10 years and is now at BHS. He has brown hair and green eyes, is 5 foot 8, and weighs 135 pounds.

Bobby Don chose his favorites as follows:

Song, "Blue Canary;" color, blue; food, brown beans; sport, basketball; and pastime, running around with people his age.

During his four weeks here in Brownfield, he has come to the conclusion that Mr. McIntosh is his favorite teacher, and DE his favorite class.

DE Club Reorganized; Elects Brandon Prexy

The Distributive Education class met recently to organize the club. The following officers were elected: President, James Brandon; vice president, Tom Chisholm; secretary-treasurer, Gayland Martin; editor promotion manager, Roma

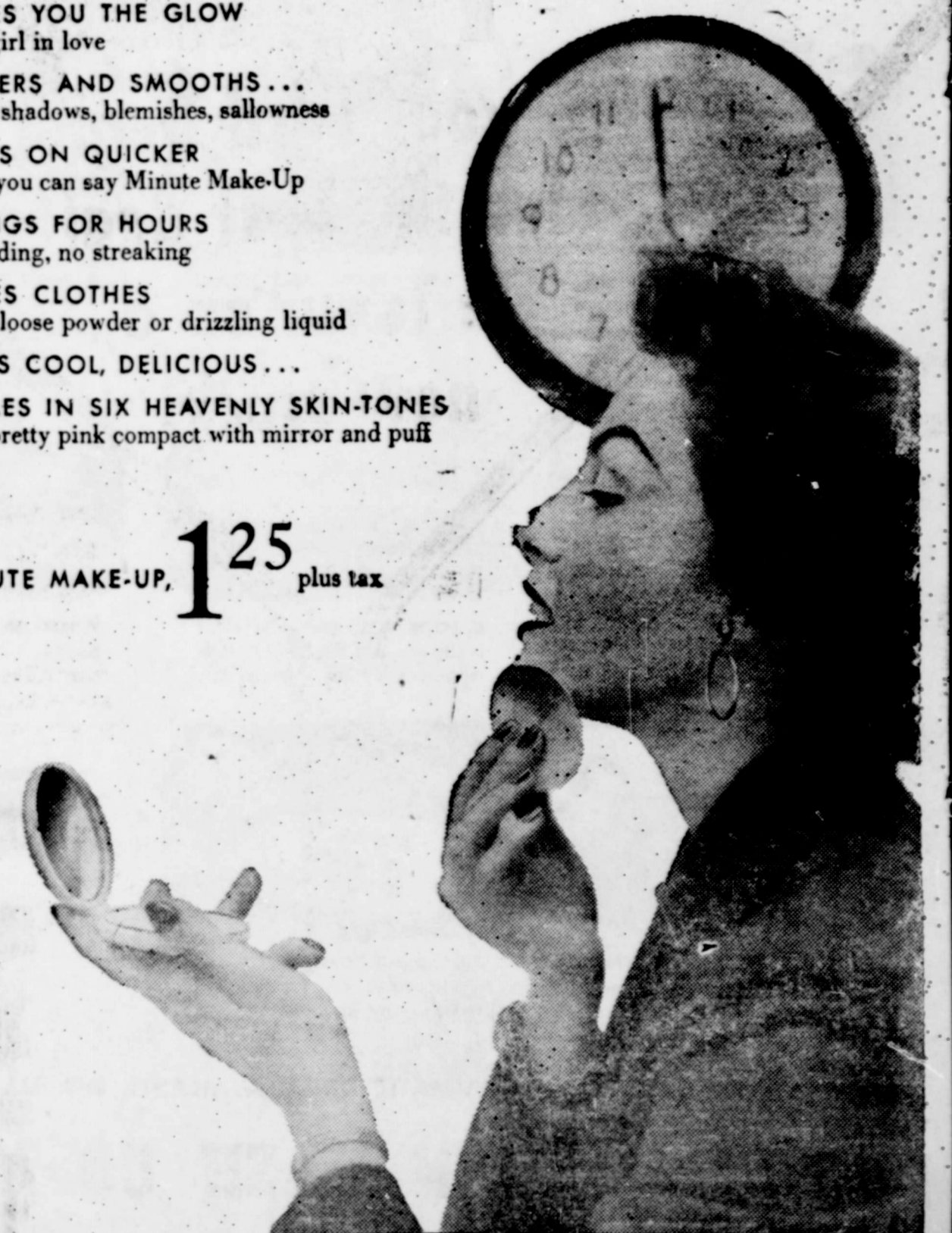
Farris; and student council representative, Janelle Lewis. After the election of officers was held, the subject of club fees was mentioned and the means of making money for the club was discussed. The meeting was closed with a coke treat from Mr. McIntosh, club sponsor. The E personality of the week, chosen by the Cub's Den Staff, was

Pretty in a Minute with Helena Rubinstein's New MINUTE MAKE-UP!

Now beauty's leading lady gives you a perfect complexion and perfect protection at once, in a minute! It's creamy base and silk-blended powder in one - with the precious plus of lanolin to protect your skin from dryness. At the touch of the velvety puff, Minute Make-Up does all this:

- BABIES YOUR SKIN WITH LANOLIN... guards against aging dryness
- GIVES YOU THE GLOW of a girl in love
- COVERS AND SMOOTHS... hides shadows, blemishes, sallowness
- GOES ON QUICKER than you can say Minute Make-Up
- CLINGS FOR HOURS no fading, no streaking
- SAVES CLOTHES from loose powder or drizzling liquid
- FEELS COOL, DELICIOUS...
- COMES IN SIX HEAVENLY SKIN-TONES in a pretty pink compact with mirror and puff

MINUTE MAKE-UP, 1.25 plus tax



Leaders Of The Season...



SHENANIGANS, of Junior sportswear fame, styles Worsted Houndstooth into a mannish skirt. The Leather belt and fly-front treatment of the skirt will cause fashion conversation wherever you go. You'll love this wonderful fabric as treated by SHENANIGANS.

SHENANIGANS shows how a Worsted Heather can be smartly treated in a blouse. The Houndstooth trim coordinates perfectly with the skirt. SHENANIGANS demonstrates why it has an enviable position in the sportswear field with this smart "must" for your Fall wardrobe. Sizes 9 and 13. \$24.95

Will be the separate Eisenhower-type Togero jacket with novelty webbing at collar and waistband. Made to be worn with our PRISSY MISSY straight-as-a-pin skirt that is also of Togero with elasticized belt and big tab pockets. You'll lead in both. Jacket colors: Firebrand, rum brown, and greenbriar. Skirt colors: Black, springgold, and rustic. Sub-teen sizes: 8 to 14. \$14.95

Shelton's

FABRIC MART

Specials Fri., Sat. & Mon.

SHEEN GABERDINE
Reg. \$1.98 yd., 45 in. wide,Special **1.49** yd.KEKO NYLON BOATERS
DIAPER COVERS, reg. \$1.98 pr.Special **1.79** pr.TEXTILE PAINTS
2-oz. Bottle, reg. 60cSpecial **50c**

Textile Patterns 1/2 Price!

EXTENDER
2 oz., reg. 60c—Special **50c**Located Across From
FIRST NATIONAL BANK**Cub Scout Receives
Highest Award At
Park Pack Meeting**

Cub Scout Pack No. 43 met in the Park at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, for their monthly pack meeting, which was opened by making the CS sign and repeating the promise. The Den Mothers led the boys in singing, "I Have a Dog," after which Lanse Turner, Cub Master, introduced Gary Nelson, a new Bob Cat in the Pack, and presented the following achievement awards:

Wolf Badges: Bill Howze, Tommy Harris, and Charles Mertz. Silver Arrows for their Bear Badges: Douglas Lyle and Jimmy Warren.

Arnold Buford was presented a Gold Arrow for his Lion Badge and also awarded his Webelos Badge, which is the highest rank a Cub Scout can obtain. The Webelos is the only Cub emblem which

**OUR HEARTY GREETINGS TO OUR FINE
INSURANCE AGENCIES OF BROWNFIELD**

We are truly glad at this time to make a try at congratulating our several insurance agencies in our city for their fine work and close application to business. During this Fire Prevention Week is a good time to speak a good word for these tireless workers. And among them one can get most any kind of insurance he wants. Just name it, and they'll fix you up in one or the other companies they represent.

Fire is not only a hazard to people in general, especially if we get careless with it. But it can positively reduce your earthly holdings to nothing in just a few minutes, as time goes. If fire insurance were prohibitive in price, it would not be so commendable. But it is not. In fact it is one of the cheapest necessities we know of. And fire insurance, just as is life insurance, is a necessity. What a glorious feeling the morning after a disastrous fire, to know that you are covered, or partially so by fire insurance.

We have felt pity for many here in Terry County, who neglected to carry insurance, and not only have their home, but their household

may be worn on the Boy Scout uniform. He was then presented his certificate of graduation to Boy Scouts and will become a member of Troop 42 on Oct. 11, which marks his eleventh birthday.

Feature of the Pack meeting was the pet show, with the following categories of pets being shown: gold fish, pigeons, chickens, Mallard ducks, white rabbits, and dogs. Pets were judged by Den Fathers, and ribbons were presented for pets in each category.

Den Mothers attending: Den 1, Mrs. James Foy; Den 2, Mrs. A. C. Lyle; Den 3, Mrs. E. L. Barnes; Den 4, Mrs. Tom Harris.

Thirty-two Cub Scouts and their families attended. Next scheduled meeting, an Indian ceremonial will be held Nov. 3, in the Education Room of the Christian Church.

goods literally wiped out by fire. Maybe it would spread to their barns and feed stacks. Not a dime of insurance. So some of the neighbors would have to pass around with a subscription list to help them, which is good neighborly stuff, but we know many of them had rather they had insurance, so as to carry on by themselves.

Of late years, especially since the Farm Bureau and Co-Operatives have been here, with their own insurance plans, we have not had so many destructive fires on the farms, where there was not a dime of insurance. This is all to the good. But our insurance firms stand ready at all times to give you the maximum insurance protection at the minimum of cost.

Please go over their cooperative ad in this issue of the Herald, and jot down in a book or in your memory these true and tried insurance agencies. They may be able to help you when you really need help.

**ORTER NEGLECTIN'
THE SUBSCRIBERS**

For the past two weeks we have been overlooking our readers, what with the first of the month, etc., on our hands. But we have appreciated the fact that they have been coming in just the same. New readers for the past two weeks are:

N. H. Horner, Rt. 1, Seagraves; Rigby Owens, Conroe, Texas; Mrs. Harold Watson, Denver City (by her dad); Addie Isbell, city; Richard Ridgeway, Tech College, Lubbock; Joe Ewing, Rochester, Ind.; Lee Smith, city; Mrs. Larry Welch, Rt. 1, Seagraves; Mrs. Elwood Fox, city; Mrs. Ida Belle Walker, city; Lee Short, city; Earle C. Davis, Baylor U., Waco; F. P. Lewis, Rt. 1, Seagraves; Bob Collier, city; Bill Austin, city; W. C. Branch, city; E. F. Nichols, city; C. E. Stockton, city; B. H. Baldwin, Wellman.

The renewals are: Sam C. White,

**HOMEROOM MEETINGS HELD AT BHS
DISTRICT STUDENT COUNCIL, NOV. 2****PLAINS NEWSPAPER IS
RETURNED TO CURRY**

Announcements appeared in both the Denver City and Plains papers last week that David L. Watson of the Yoakum County Review, was turning that paper back to the owner, Roger Curry. Mr. Watson, owner of the Denver City Press, was over this week, and confirmed the announcements.

Editor Watson stated that Curry wanted the paper back, as his cotton crop had not turned out as well as he expected. With time on his hands, he could easily edit and publish the Review. Publication and printing will be done at the Plains plant instead of at Denver City.

**CENSUS OF PALSIED
CHILDREN TO BE TAKEN**

Austin.—The first statewide survey of cerebral children will be directed from the University of Texas.

A \$10,000 grant from the United Cerebral Palsy Association will make possible the census, which will include cerebral palsy victims up to 21 years old. The survey will determine how many cerebral palsied children Texas has, what types of "CP" are most prevalent, and will furnish other valuable data.

city; L. E. Bryant, city; L. J. Brooks, Meadow; Terry Redford, Ropesville; Lee O. Allen, city; South Plains Monument Co., Lubbock; R. B. Perry, city; R. E. Bland, Rt. 1, city; Mrs. C. Sears, city; Thos W. Eason, San Angelo; Wm. E. Kader, Sanford, Fla.; Mrs. Ted Hardy, city; Mrs. T. A. Williams, San Diego, Calif.; Dr. Geo. W. Sibley, Denver City; J. B. Burke, city; Mrs. Evelyn Hartman, Seaside, Calif.; M. T. Montana, Rt. 1, Seagraves.

W. F. Christy, Irving, Texas; Almira Goodman, San Jose, Calif.; J. E. Spears, Sr., Rt. 3, city; W. L. Benton, Rt. 5, city; H. R. Thames, Meadow; Mrs. Weldon Ridgeway, city; Jas. H. Dallas, city; Mrs. W. S. Crowder, Memphis, Texas; Cliff Fitzgerald, city; W. A. Tittle, city; and Elmer Molthan, Tokio.

Many of these renewed for more than one year in order to take advantage of our "Drouth" rate.

Homeroom meetings were held recently at Brownfield High School. The Student Council gave all new students handbooks and asked that all students help them present a program for the Student Council convention. The home rooms voted to have an assembly program and information about the school stationary was given. Money for the War Child was taken up.

Student Council representatives told the home rooms that the District Student Council meeting will be held here Nov. 2. The district officers are Levelland, president; Crosbyton, vice president; Brownfield, secretary; and Lamesa, parliamentarian.

Theme for the convention will be "Youth Builds Tomorrow's World."

Installation of officers for the Student Council was recently held in the gym. The meeting was brought to order by Kelly Sears; "America," was led by Billy Herod; Allegiance to the Flag, led by Bill Thomason; and Prayer by Clyde Bragg. The program was turned over to Mr. Rucker, who presided as officers took their oath of office.

Presidents of classes are Billy Mack Herod, seniors; Lee Allen Jones, juniors; Kenneth Murphy, sophomores; and Mike Hamilton, freshmen.

Special representatives are Betty DuBoise, annual; Beverly Wartes, band; Jerry Don Brown, athletics; Carole Dallas, pep squad; Clyde Bragg, FFA; Patsy McAnnally, FHA; Karen White, FTA; and Janelle Lewis, DE.

Home Room representatives are as follows: Seniors, Kay Drennan, Charlotte Jones, and Robert McIntyre; Juniors, Vernon Brewer, James Morris, and Sue Salmon; Sophomores, Beverly Brown, Lee Moore Cypert, Vern King, and Melba Willis; and Freshmen, Donna Sue Christopher, Ernest Hyman, Linda Moore, Don O'Neal, and Leon Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shipley have recently returned from Dallas where they attended the advance showing of the '54 Dodge, displayed at the Science building of the fair grounds.

**GIRLS**

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Our method is tried and proven. You don't have to starve yourself to obtain results. Besides, improving your looks, your health will improve. Pep and energy will be restored—Come by and talk to us.

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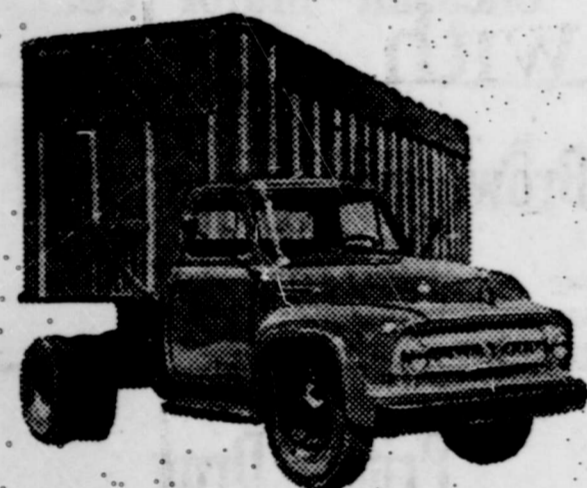
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IF NOT NOW—WHEN?

John Q. Citizen has two responsibilities which must be acted upon at once if our federal government ever again is to balance its budget and get on a safe and sound financial foundation. They are: (1) give positive assurance to your representatives in Congress that economy cuts, even on your pet federal projects and services, will be accepted without a squawk; and (2) give positive assurance that you expect immediate fulfillment of the administration's pledge to balance the budget, to start reducing the national debt, and to cut taxes substantially.

Most American citizens are willing to take these positive measures, but being willing and then actually arousing oneself to positive action are two different things. Those who want a balanced budget and reduced taxes, and who are willing to accept economy cuts in any and all federal operations, are the very ones who are not acting on their wishes. The fact that there are about 10 or 20 of them to every one citizen who doesn't care whether the budget is balanced, makes no difference in Washington—if they continue to remain silent and inactive.

Terrific Pressure

Recently I addressed the annual conference of the Council of State Chambers of Commerce. Present were business and state governmental leaders from more than 30 states. On the program also was Rowland Hughes, deputy director of the Bureau of the Budget. He reviewed the efforts being made by the administration to drastically cut expenses and told how every single proposed cut, whether for \$1,000 or \$10,000,000, was being bitterly opposed by influential individuals or groups.

"Why," he exclaimed, "every time we prune from the federal payroll a man who has been on it two years, we can expect two letters from Congress." He said the average citizen back home "doesn't know what pressure is!" There is "terrific" pressure in Washington, he said, against economizing in even the most minor services.

Self-Interest Groups

Yet, this terrific pressure against each proposed expenditure cut, against each move to trim some of the 2,500,000 employees off the \$9,863,000,000 yearly civilian payroll, comes from a very small minority of citizens. It represents the personal self-interest of individuals and groups. Such "lobbying" wields a big stick in Washington only because it is vocal and active, and virtually unchallenged. Its voice would be drowned out and its power cut to proper size if all the John Q. Citizens who want government spending cut regardless of "pet" projects would write Congress and the White House.

It isn't "lobbying" to write your government in Washington and ask for a balanced budget and a big cut in government expenditures which now are about 10 times what they were in the years just prior to World War II. It is simply an act of good citizenship, fulfilling one's obligation to himself and future generations.

Citizen Watch Dogs

Government financing can never be entirely entrusted in officeholders whose jobs are dependent upon the practice of politics. The citizenry as a whole must be a watchdog and constantly demand and require sound financial practices. History reports the decline and fall of many nations whose people were lulled into apathy toward the financial affairs of their government. Spending borrowed money and building up debt over a continuing number of years, with the resultant money inflation, has spelled the doom of these great nations.

Today in the United States, the national income is the highest in history. There is no significant unemployment. Jobs are plentiful; new businesses are opening every day. Private enterprise has demonstrated it is capable of taking up the slack as big government spending is whittled down, along with its 25 to 90 per cent taxation on incomes.

If our federal budget cannot be balanced now, when can it be balanced? I'm afraid the answer would be: never! But it can be balanced in the 1954-55 fiscal year. And it will be—if enough people who care about their future and the future of their children will speak up and act in the true role of American citizens.

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M. J. Craig Motor Co.

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Terry County Herald

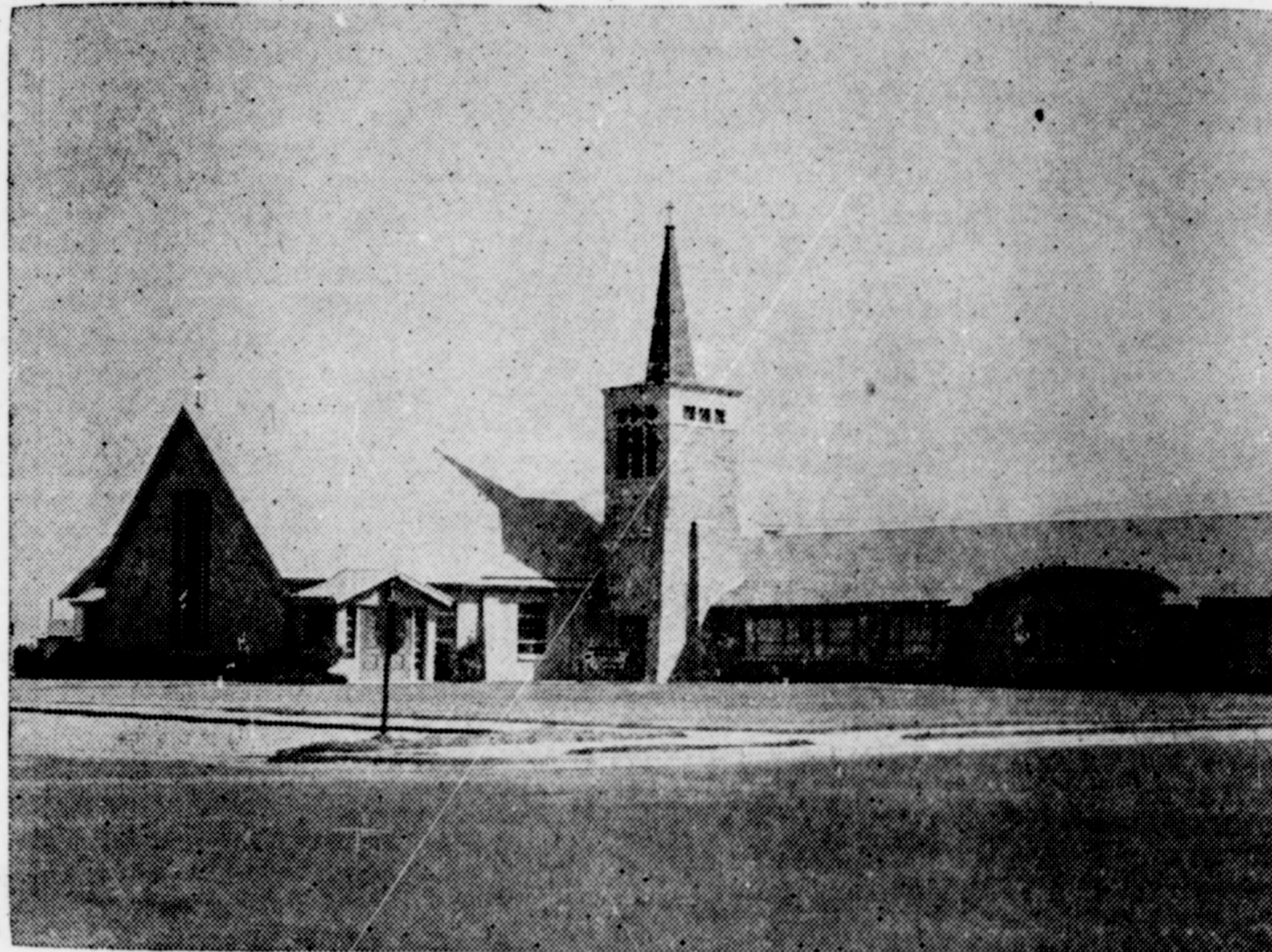
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Let's all go to Church Sunday
where we are all one with the Lord



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1002 East Broadway, was first organized Sept. 17, 1916, with 13 charter members. Among these, Mr. and Mrs. John B. King, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, are still active members of the church. Rev. John B. Kerr, a Presbyterian Sunday School Missionary, assisted in establishing the first church which was built in 1918, where Bailey Chevrolet Used Car Lot is now located. Reverend Fred Walker was secured in 1938 as the Church's first full-time resident minister. Building committee, for the new church, which was dedicated in December, 1949, consisted of J. M. Teague, chairman; A. M. Muldrow, vice chairman; Bruce Zorns, secretary; and W. Graham Smith, finance chairman. Church membership now stands at 308 and the Sunday School enrollment at 245. Reverend Tom Keenan, present pastor, and his wife and daughters, Donnelle, 13, and Judy, 10, moved to Brownfield in February, 1951, from Merkel, and the family lives at the Manse, located at 1215 East Broadway. (Staff Photo).

<p>CHURCH OF GOD Rev. O. Stegall, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Services</p> <p>Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.—Mid-Week Services</p> <p>Saturday: 8:00 p. m.—Young People's Services</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:45 p. m.—Training Union 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>	<p>ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Levelland Highway Rev. Thomas O'Reilly, S. A. C., Pastor Rectory located at 1008 E. Hester. First, 3rd and 5th Sundays—Mass, 6 p. m. Second and 4th Sundays—Mass 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. First Friday—7:30 p. m.</p>
<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Tom Keenan, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Bill Austin, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Training Union 8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH Of the Good Shepherd Scout Hut, Seagraves Highway Rev. Rex C. Simms, vicar</p> <p>Sunday: 8:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School Holy Communion, second and fourth Sundays</p>
<p>SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Bill Andrews, Minister</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Service 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Tuesday: 10:00 a. m.—Women's Bible Class</p> <p>Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.—Mid-Week Services</p>	<p>NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST 219 North Second J. L. Pritchard, evangelist</p> <p>Sunday Morning Services, 10:30. Evening Services, 7:30. Wednesday Evening, 8:00</p>	<p>CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>
<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST at Wellman Minister, S. A. Ribble</p> <p>Sunday Morning: 10:00 a. m.—Study Period 10:45 a. m.—Preaching Services</p> <p>Sunday Evening: 7:30 p. m.—Study Period 8:00 p. m.—Preaching Services</p> <p>Wednesday Evening: 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study</p>	<p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Howard Smith, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Church Service</p>	<p>IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 506 East Stewart Rev. E. Denton, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Training Union 8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>
<p>FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Dallas D. Denison, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship 7:00 p. m.—Children's Choir 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p>	<p>FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL Rev. D. W. Matthews, pastor</p> <p>10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Services 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Wednesday: 8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting</p>	<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Paul Farrell, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—General Night Service</p>
<p>WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Milton Simmons, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Preaching Hour 8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting</p>	<p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Elmer Tyler</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Friday: 8:00 p. m. Bible Study</p>	<p>NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalist) Rev. A. J. Franks, pastor</p> <p>Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and Young People's Meeting 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship</p> <p>Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting</p>

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- Ross Motor Co.
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- Green Hut Grill

BEHIND THE SCENES In American Business

by Reynolds Knight

New York, Oct. 5.—One of the vagaries of the so-called cost-of-living index showed up in its latest revision, handing rail workers throughout the country a 3-cent-an-hour pay boost.

Among the cities scanned each month for changes in consumer prices is New York. This city just went through its first full month of the 15-cent subway fare. This was enough to tip the scale of transportation costs a little higher for the whole nation, and another rise or so moved the index the necessary 6 of a point for the wage rise.

Another contribution was the end of federal rent controls on July 31, which sent the rental component of housing costs higher. Here New York was on the low end of the seesaw, since state controls

Former Demonstration Agent Announces Birth
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Starkey, of Norman, Okla., announce the birth of a son, Brett Hardy, on Sept. 24.

Mrs. Starkey is the former Doris Mahaffey and served as Terry County's Home Demonstration Agent in 1951 and 1952.

Herald ads get results
were retained.

The food component rose a little when prime grades of beef widened their margin over utility grades. The cost-of-living compilers refuse to concede that when prices reach a certain level the housewife switches from beef she can throw on the broiler to beef that needs a few hours in the stewpot.

Secretary Benson began one of those time-honored inquiries into why cattle have fallen so far and steak so little. The middleman will catch it—orally.

Inspectors Capture Five Illicit Stills

The Texas Liquor Control Board inspectors in August reported the seizure of five illicit stills.

With the stills, which had a cubic capacity of 320 gallons, inspectors captured 950 gallons of mash and made four arrests.

Two stills were taken in Bowie County, and one still each was taken in the counties of Cooke, Titus and Cass.

THE WELLMAN NEWS

By REV. ALVIN F. HAMM, Reporter

NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING
The contract will be let Oct. 27, at the superintendent's office in the Elementary school building by the School Board, for the new modern High School building to be built in Wellman. All bids will be opened and studied and the School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids not meeting their approval. As soon as the contract is let, construction is expected to start as soon as possible.

Layman's Day at Baptist Church
The Wellman Baptist Church will observe Layman's Day, Oct. 11, starting with a breakfast Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in the school cafeteria. Every man of the church is expected to bring another man of the community with him for breakfast. A devotional will be brought by Beryl Parker, a young preacher of the Baptist Church. Bill Switzer, brotherhood president, will preside at the breakfast. The men of the church will have charge of the teaching, preaching, and singing at the church during the day. The men taking part in teaching are: Nursery and Beginner, Bill Switzer, Curtis Bass, Rev. Alvin F. Hamm; Primary, A. J. Felts, Sr., Tom Crestman; Junior, Beryl Parker; Intermediates, H. E. Stevens; Young People, Ted Lanham; Adult Ladies, Chas. Jackson; Adult Men, Roy Baker; General Secretary, J. T. Bryant; Song Leader, Jim Jackson; Pianist, Ted Lanham; Sunday School Superintendent, Wilson Roberts; assistant, Leo Hawkins. All the men of the church, along with the young men are to fill the choir for both services of the day. The speakers at the preaching hour will be: 1. "What My Community Means To Me," J. T. Bryant; 2. "What My Home Means To Me," Joe Earp; 3. "What My Church Means To Me," Bill Switzer. Special music by the male quartet composed of Rev. Alvin F. Hamm, 1st tenor; Jim Jackson, 2nd tenor; Ted Lanham, baritone; and A. J. Felts, Sr., bass.

There were 68 in Sunday School, 83 in Training Union, and 45 in prayer service Wednesday night. Rev. B. H. Baldwin is pastor of the church. Rev. Baldwin lives in Wellman, where he is principal of the high school. Rev. Baldwin said that he noticed during the crop year, when others were blown out, his cotton was not damaged but very little. He said that several of the men in the community told him that every time it rained that it seemed Mr. Faught received more than anyone else.

MANY VISITORS AT WELLMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Ilan Ribble, of Midland, visited his parents, Bro. and Mrs. S. A. Ribble. Bro. Ribble was able to again fill the pulpit Sunday at the Church of Christ in Wellman. There were 92 in Bible School, Sunday morning at the Church of Christ. There were several visitors present: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hulsey, of Lubbock; Mrs. Carson, of Seagraves, and Jimmie Berryhill, who is in the Armed Services, stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Alton Maddox, a teacher in the Wellman school, was in Abilene

over the week end.
J. T. Bryant, Lee Lyon, and Pete Golden attended the District 4 meeting of Superintendents and Board members at Lamesa High School, Sept. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crestman visited in the home of Lee and Mrs. Lyon last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hulsey, of Lubbock, visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Sewell Dean.

Mrs. Carson, of Seagraves, visited her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Slaughter, over the week end and attended the services at the Church of Christ, Sunday.

Jimmie Berryhill, of Fort Sill, Okla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berryhill, of Wellman, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra McBeth, of Kress, spent last Saturday night with the Joe Earp's Joe and Mrs. McBeth are brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pace and children, Don, Jr., and Charlotte, of Winters, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson, of Wellman. Mrs. Pace is the daughter of the Jacksons. Mr. Pace returned to Winters, Monday morning, and left his family to visit a few days.

Mrs. W. H. Jackson went to Winters last Tuesday and returned Saturday.

Mrs. Ann Minshew, of Brownfield and a nurse in the Youakum County Hospital at Denver City, visited, Tuesday morning, with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warren.

Mrs. L. B. Johnson and son, David, of Plains, visited with Mrs. Johnson's father, Tom Warren, Sr., last Friday.

Mrs. Ruth Pace, a former resident of Wellman, who now lives at 603 Main street in Carlsbad, has invited everyone to be sure to come by and see her.

The Baptist Brotherhood met in their regular meeting Monday night in the home of Garland Parker. Bill Switzer, brotherhood president, presided. Ted Lanham brought a short devotional after the opening prayer by Roy Baker. Business was attended to and the men present were served coffee and doughnuts. Charles Jackson gave the closing prayer. Those attending were Bill Switzer, George Ingram, Chas. Jackson, W. R. Smith, A. J. Felts, Sr., J. T. Bryant, Ted Lanham, Roy Baker, Rev. Alvin F. Hamm and the host, Garland Parker.

Ted Lanham preached Sunday night at the Wellman Baptist Church.



CHARLES PARKER, not Porter, as the Herald erroneously printed it last week, is among Brownfield's oil company executives, being district superintendent for Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. Please pardon the error. (Staff Photo).

South Plains Staff Hears Review From Health Unit Director

A staff meeting was held in the auditorium of the South Plains Health Unit, Friday, Oct. 2, 1953.

Dr. David M. Cowgill, director, reviewed the topics discussed at the meeting of the officials, Sept. 18, such as: Forty-hour working week, legal holidays, and money for expenses of personnel attending meetings pertaining to Public Health held out of the area. Dr. Cowgill also explained the new rules on annual leave, sick leave, emergency leave, and compensatory leave.

Following the business meeting, a talk on "Gamma Globulin" was given by William B. Cope, Laboratory Director.

Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting to the following: Representatives of Terry County: Mrs. Viola Simmons, R. N.; John H. Happ, Sanitarian; and Gene Nicholson, clerk. Youakum and Gaines counties: Ann Foster, R. N.; Sue Richardson, clerk; and William F. Cox, Sanitarian. Hockley County: Mrs. Virginia Moore, R. N.; James L. Bearden, Sanitarian; and Ollie Evans, clerk. Dawson County: David J. Calley, Sanitarian; Sylvia Mayberry, R. N.; and Jackie Goolsby, clerk. And representing the South Plains Health Unit: David M. Cowgill, M. D., director; Robert L. Goolsby, Supervisor of Sanitation; William B. Cope, Regional State Laboratory director; and Ruth Sills, laboratory assistant.

Staff meetings are held on the first Friday of each month.

Brownfield Chapter FHA Plans To Print Year Book

Brownfield FHA Chapter met Sept. 30, to plan a year book, and Oct. 14 was set as the deadline for the dues to be paid on the book.

The chapter appointed committees to make FHA sign. Those appointed were Josie Grissom, Jeanette Johnson, Beverly Brown, Connie Carrouth, Mary Waters, Mary Holmes, Wanda Cornelius, and Johnora Haynes.

At the meeting it was decided also that the chapter will sell handmade Christmas cards. If the cards don't sell too well, they plan to order cards.

Dessie Oliver, Wellman Junior, For Queen

The Junior Class of 1953, of Wellman High School, had a regular class meeting Friday, Oct. 2. It was decided that we would bring our deposits for our class rings Monday, Oct. 5. We also discussed the plans for the Junior and Senior Banquet, Tuesday, the student body is going to elect the annual High School Queen. One of our Juniors, Dessie Oliver, is running for queen. We hope she gets it. The Juniors had their pictures made Monday. We are hoping they will be the best pictures in the whole school. Margaret Ferguson and her family had company over the week end. Yvonne Bolen spent Sunday afternoon in Brownfield with Yvonne Marritt. Everyone is studying hard this week because our six week's tests start next Wednesday. We really had a good football game Friday night. The boys played so hard that for a while we thought we were going to win. We got beat but not very much, 14-0. We have played and lost two games, but this Friday night we are going to win.—Gloria Ingram, your Jr. reporter.

Homecoming For Ex-Students

The Homecoming program of Wellman Schools will be held Friday, Nov. 6. Ex-students of the school will be entertained throughout the day and will be climaxed by a football game between Wellman Wildcats and the Wilson Mustangs. Mrs. Alvin Hamm, chairman of the program committee, says there will not be a dull moment for the exes from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Wellman Students To Appear On KDUB-TV

Several students from the school at Wellman will appear, Oct. 6, on KDUB-TV in the interest of the talent show to be held Monday night, Oct. 12. The Senior Class of Wellman, is sponsoring a talent show, and inviting students from all the surrounding schools. A local string band will furnish the music for entertainment. Ted Lanham, music director for the school, will be accompanist for the musical numbers given. Several schools are expected to compete. The Senior Class is well on its way with its annual. The dummy is rapidly taking shape and individual pictures have been taken through the 6th grades. Division pages and High School pictures will be taken within the next two weeks. Play practice has begun on the comedy, "Thank You, Mr. Parker," and the cast enjoyed a watermelon feast Monday night with Darold Baldwin furnishing the melon. This play will be given Nov. 9.

There will be an outstanding Variety Show in the High School auditorium Tuesday night, Oct. 13. George Pitts in "Highlights of Variety," is being brought to Wellman under the auspices of the School Board for the benefit of the Seniors, who are sponsoring the show.

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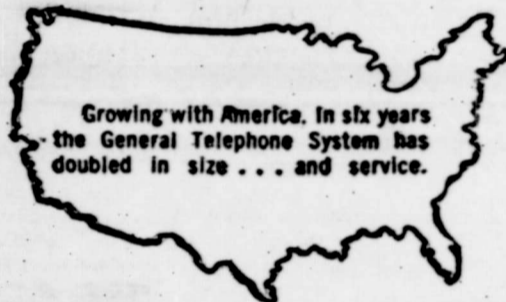
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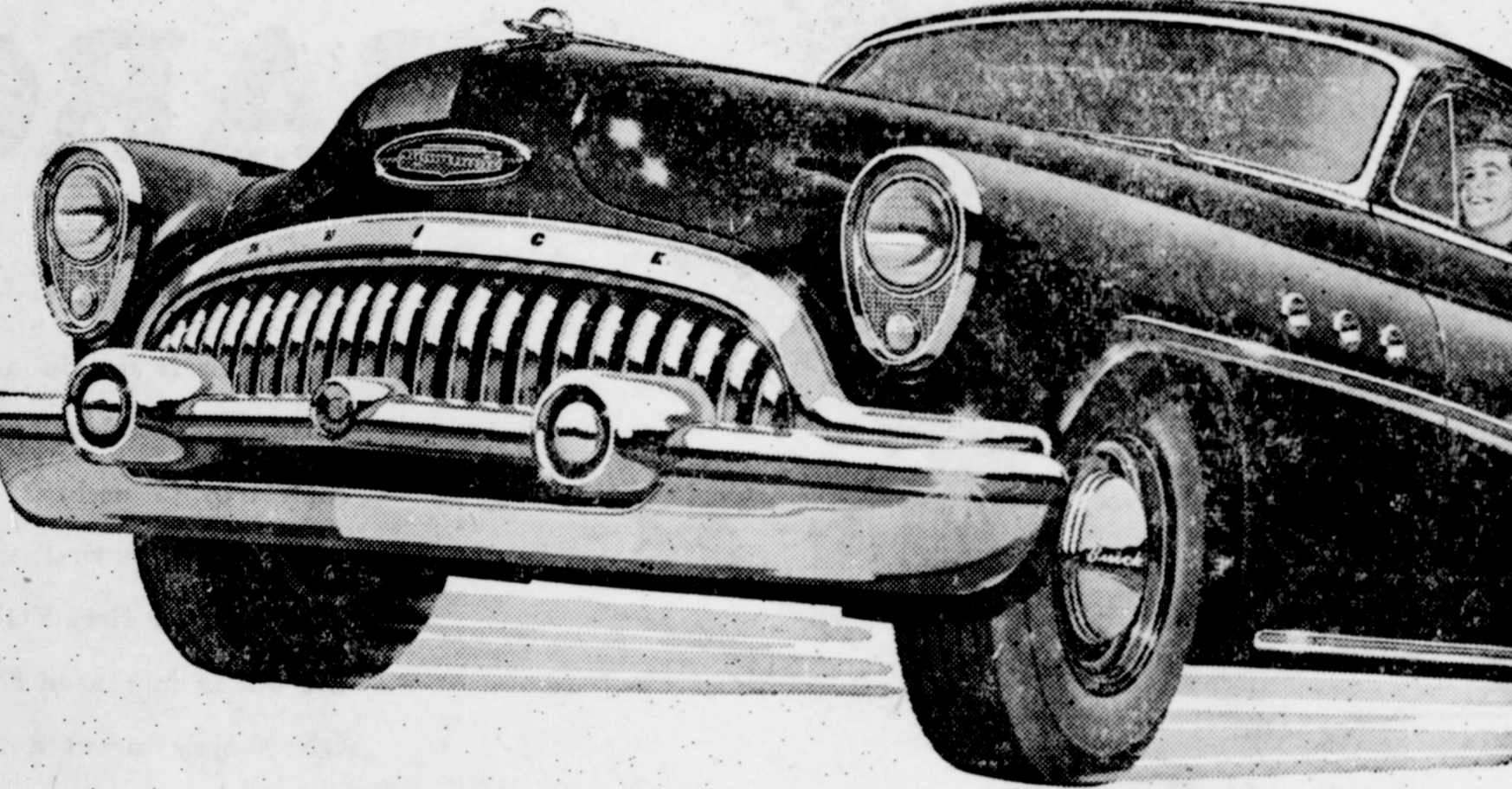


Growing with America. In six years the General Telephone System has doubled in size... and service.

posite index of Texas business. The index reached its all-time high last January.

In spite of the July-August downturn, statistics indicate total 1953 business activity will reach an all-time high.

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Why pass up the room and power and comfort and niceties of big-car travel—when you can buy a big, new Buick SPECIAL for just little more than the price of smaller cars? We'll show you our price to prove that—to prove that you can buy this Buick SPECIAL for just a few dollars more than you have to pay for one of the so-called "low-price three."

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Just a few dollars more for a lot bigger hoodful of power—Fireball 8 power—the highest horsepower ever placed in a Buick SPECIAL.

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Just a few dollars more for Buick styling, Buick handling, Buick luxury, Buick fun.

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They get you a long list of standard equipment at no extra cost that most other cars at or near its price charge you for, as extras—which makes our quoted price even lower than it looks.

We have the facts and figures to prove our points. All we need is you, at the wheel. Drop in on us this week and see for yourself that your new-car money really buys big—in Buick.

MILTON BERLE stars for BUICK
in the BUICK-BERLE SHOW on TV
Tuesday evenings. Also, every Saturday, tune in the TV Football Game of the Week—a "GM" Key Event

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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

State Fair of Texas
MORE TO SEE
in '53

- Ethel Merman Show
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- 3-D AGRICULTURAMA
- TEXAS FASHION ROUND-UP
- AUTOMOBILE SHOW
- DANCING WATERS

OCT. 10-25 * DALLAS

PLAINS

Mrs. Harry Scowan, of Denver City, was attending to business and visiting with friends here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry visited their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Curry, who are attending New Mexico University at Portales, N. M., over the week end.

Mrs. C. F. McCargo and Mrs. Cary Light were Brownfield shoppers Tuesday.

P. W. St. Romain was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

Miss Velma Addison was shopping in Lubbock Wednesday and attended the fair.

J. R. Varnell, of College Station, was a business visitor in Plains the first of the week.

Mrs. Grace Wainwright is visiting her sister in Roswell, N. M., this week end.

Mrs. Evans, of Brownfield, spent the week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Chambliss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Evans, of Brownfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hale.

POOL NEWS

Rev. Ray Douglas, Baptist minister, preached here Sunday with 39 in attendance at the morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mobs, of Wolford, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Young are back from Arkansas, where she visited her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and children attended the fair at Lubbock, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Joplin and Mickey, spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin.

Cordell Green was home over the weekend. He is attending college at Alpine.

Wanda, Terry and Pat Joplin attended a birthday dinner, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tongate, at Meadow, honoring their daughter, Jackie.

Several from this community attended the football game between Meadow and Idalou at Idalou, Friday night.

Mrs. T. P. Coker returned to her home in Lubbock after spending the week here with her mother, Mrs. Dooley Duncan, who is sick. She is better at this writing.

Mrs. Elvise Duncan and Mrs. E. J. Duncan and Mrs. W. M. Joplin were shopping in Lubbock.



AIRMAN 1ST CLASS WILLARD H. STELL, pictured at right, received a bronze star for meritorious service from Flight Engineer, Brigadier General Wright, Snyder, Texas, pictured at left. These native Texans were together in Korea from January '53 to August '53. Airman Stell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stell, 711 East Lons street. Among other merits, he has received six honor medals, completed seven hundred hours of flying time near enemy lines, and made 21 combat missions while in Korea. He is enjoying his furlough here with his parents and will return to Hamilton Air Base near San Francisco, Calif., in about two weeks. He enlisted for four years and lacks about sixteen more months fulfilling it. Mr. and Mrs. Stell have another son, A. L. Stell, Jr., who is an Executive officer aboard the Destroyer, "Braine." He has been in service eleven years, is married, and makes his home in Rhode Island with his wife and two children.

Mahon Gives Ideas On Cotton Situation

Congressman George Mahon reports that many cotton farmers have expressed concern over the anticipated impact of the cotton acreage control program which is expected next year. Mahon has issued the following statement on the situation:

"I think the concern over the administration of the anticipated cotton acreage control program is well founded. The principal difficulty arises over the question of what weight should be given to the drought in making allotments. But aside from the drought many difficulties and inequities are in prospect.

Congress provided in the law that abnormal weather conditions must be taken into account in arriving at allotments. I joined with other Texans in urging that land prepared for planting to cotton this year should be measured on individual farms and fully considered. PMA officials in Washington rejected this request as being impractical but maintained that when state allotments were granted drought conditions would be taken into account. But my fear is that drought conditions will not be ADEQUATELY taken into account. I feel that there ought to be an accurate record of all acreage planted to cotton, all acreage prepared for planting to cotton but not planted or which may have been subsequently planted to a cover crop of feed or otherwise. Upon that basis reasonably fair allotments could be made. Likewise it is important that the effect of the drought be considered for the previous dry years included in the base period.

It is true that cotton acreages in 1953 will not be considered in arriving at allotments for 1954 but the year 1953 will be taken into account fully in following years and the matter is of the greatest importance. If we have an acreage control program in 1954, the county allotments will be based upon the previous three year period, excluding 1953.

I am advised that the county PMA officials have considerable information on hand in regard to the facts of the situation and I have again addressed a further appeal to PMA officials in Washington and College Station, urging that the true facts be ascertained and taken into consideration in any future control programs. I have pointed out that several hundred thousand acres of cotton land are involved in this problem and the welfare of thousands of cotton farmers.

Recently I have suggested to county officials of the PMA that if possible they take the initiative in certifying to the State office a figure which includes actual cotton acreage plus acreage which would have been planted except for abnormal weather conditions."

Decides To Renew For The Herald

Had a letter this week from Mrs. W. S. Crowder, over at Memphis, Texas, one of the early settlers of Terry County. She has made her home there for many years, or since before she lost her husband several years ago. Took her some time to make up her mind whether to renew or not, as she has had some difficulty in getting her paper regularly.

Surely her paper has not been going to that big city by the same name on the banks of the Mississippi in Tennessee, as Texas follows the Memphis on her stencil. Just one of those strange things that sometimes occur in mail and other businesses.

Anyway, we are tickled this old pioneer of the West is still going to read her old county paper.

Mrs. Marvin McDaniel and daughter, Sheila, have returned from Seagraves, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogue returned last week from a two week's stay in Glenrose, where they took treatments.

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The only way to protect yourself against the fast talker is calm thinking and slow action.

The individual who does you a

Monday.

Everyone is invited to attend our prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shelton, of Slaton, visited in the W. M. Joplin home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hicks have moved to our community. We are glad to have them.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to our friends and neighbors for the lovely floral offerings and the many kind deeds. Also to the ladies who furnished food during our sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Isaacs and Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Isaacs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Isaacs and Family.

Nobles Plan Meeting Soldier Son Soon

Pfc. Robert L. Noble, Jr., landed on the east coast last Thursday and will be sent to Fort Sill, by way of Camp Kilmer, N. J., for discharge.

Pfc. Noble had been stationed in Germany since June, 1952, entering the Army in Nov. 1951.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Noble, plan to meet him at Ft. Sill.

kindness is entitled to a kindness from you, some day, in some way.



IT'S NO BARGAIN

IT'S THE TRUTH! ! ! Taking trips on the fire truck is not in any sense bargain transportation. And costs go up instead of down each trip to makes. Even though it wasn't your property that was damaged or totally destroyed by fire, YOU still have to help pay the bill in increased fire insurance rates. The ONLY way to cut down the rates is to effectively reduce the number and destructiveness of fires in our community. DO YOUR PART . . . check over your premises . . . remove or remedy all potential fire hazards. YES, do your part and it will pay off in dividends of reduced insurance rates and increased fire protection. Let's keep the fire trucks where they belong—at the fire station!

This Advertisement Is Sponsored by the Fire Insurance Representatives of Brownfield, in Observance of Fire Prevention Week, October 4-10.

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Here at this Prescription Pharmacy, you will find a service that parallels the integrity and interest of your physician. May we be privileged to compound that next prescription?

DIAL 3144

NELSON'S PHARMACY
211 SOUTH SIXTH BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Stricklinly Speaking

By OLD HE

Had a nicely printed in gold invitation this week from an elderly couple way up in Ninnakah, Okla., in the person of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Hayhurst, to attend their Golden Wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Hayhurst are the parents of Marlin (Shorty) Hayhurst, whose likeness was shown in one of the older football teams, as coach. Marlin presently lives in Lubbock.

They are also the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hayhurst, who was once Supt. of Plains schools, and in business there for a few years, and was known to many old timers. We believe he moved back to Oklahoma. They are also the parents of Mrs. Jim Graves, who presently lives in Seminole, Texas, where Jim, son of Mrs. G. W. Graves of this city, is engaged in the jewelry business. Thanks for the invitation.

Well, here 'tis October, and still as hot as heck. But if and when it gets cold enough to freeze the horns off a billy goat, guess we'll all have something to gripe about then, too. Just what has come over our usual suluberous climate anyhow? We have cussed and discussed—mostly the latter—with all and sundry about this very unusual year, and all come up with that old Mexican saying, "me no savvy!" Most all agree that the meagre rainfall, along with the heat—no

humidity—has 'em all guessing, and wondering what's going to happen next. A record was set for high temperature for late September most all over the USA. We believe that the temperature at the Lubbock weather station went to 99, Monday, and was officially 105 in Fort Worth that day. A cousin and wife coming through Arkansas that day with a conditioner on their car, said they like to have burned up, and at places they stopped, the thermometer was 105 and above.

We have wondered a bit just what attitude as parents, most of us would take if those 23 POW's over in Korea that want to stay Red, would be? That is a hard question off hand, but parents, and especially mothers, are not in the habit of deserting their offspring at the least provocation. A mother's love is much deeper than that.

We have seen too many boys and girls marry someone abhorrent to the parents; we have seen them join another church, or tie up with an adverse political party, or run around with the wrong crowd, or the mother love overcome all that. So, suppose we go along with the good mothers of these nutty boys.

This we will say, however. We do not blame these boys, who have been dominated at rifle or pistol point, and had the commie tripe drilled into them day and night, half as much as we blame people here in free America who go over

to Communism. Here they have a free will to choose. If they read at all, they know what Russia and countries it dominates teach and do. They have read the stories that a great majority of the soldiers who have come home, tell us of how they were treated by their captors. We know that our armies tried to treat their captured as they would like to be treated, conditions reversed. The home grown Commies are anti-theism is us.

For years now the makers of dental creams have squawked loud and long in the daily papers and mags and over the radio about the wonderful things their preparations will do for the user. There will be no more sore gums, no bad breath and no more teeth to fill, if they will just stay by their preparation, religiously.

But at a national convention of dentists of late, these men who look after your teeth had another idea, and expressed it. It was not so much a matter of what you had on your tooth brush, as it was how often and vigorously you used the brush. Maybe, according to the dental brethren, a bit of baking soda or salt would have about the same result.

We can remember when a country boy back in Tennessee that people got the idea that hickory ashes would cure "scurvey," now better known as pyorrhea. Anyway, the dentists tell us that vig-

orous and frequent use of the brush is more important than the dope you put on it.

And right here we want to spend a little time and space in trying to get our fine little city started to using what is usually termed the Community Chest instead of our old habit of one drive right after another, week after week. Why not have a Community Chest drive at one time and end all the headaches of the multiplied drives we have each year, starting soon, and lasting 'till spring?

Most of the business and professional men want to donate to the numerous charitable organizations, but it becomes monotonous to be cornered every few days on this, that and the other. We have heard that some of the business men make it convenient to skip out the back way when they see a committee come in the front door with a little book with the old familiar phrase, "we the undersigned agree to give the sum opposite our name," etc.

Why don't the leaders of the different clubs get together, then call a mass meeting or whatever it takes to get our town on the one-way donation?

It is a good idea that all of us do not see alike or we would all have tried to marry Sallie Ann. Read an editorial this week in a daily, in which the writer stated that he thought Ike was following the precedent of FDR and HST in appointing some one to the Supreme Court, especially Chief Justice, who was not too familiar with law.

In the same issue of that paper was an article by a writer who has been close to Gov. Warren, recently appointed Supreme Court Chief Justice. The writer stated that Gov. Warren had almost lived with his law books for the past 40 years, and should be well qualified as a jurist. Could it be that the editor objected strictly on the grounds that Ike may have been paying a political debt?

Right now is a good time to tell those who have been guessing at the football teams, or rather personnel that compose them, to keep on trying. Our rules are to judge them as they are received, and the first three that are correct get the year's subscription to the Herald, either new or renewal.

Some weeks we get many more than three that are correct, but some will be from a few hours to days late with their guesses. But winners one week are not ineligible to repeat.

We helped Clyde Bond sell all of his melons that he wanted to sell, so we are starting in now to try and help J. F. Thomason down at Lahey get rid of his surplus melons. His is the first house on the east side of the highway after you pass Lahey switch.

The Thomason boys, or rather men, and ladies, came to Terry soon after the advent of the railroad, and settled in the Lahey-Forrester section. In fact Mack Thomason says he named the Forrester school.

So, if watermelon hungry, call on J. F. His is the last irrigated field on the highway this side of Wellman.

Visiting Mrs. Ira Jones this week end were Kenneth Jones and family of Tulia, the H. H. Pattersons and family, the T. D. Bishops and family, of Wilson, and Oscar Jones, of Lubbock.

Federal employment dropped 116,999 during the fiscal year ended June 30.

Today's typical railroad tank car can carry about 8,500 gallons, although some may carry up to 16,000 gallons.

COTTON HARVEST SEASON SHORTENED BY USE MACHINES

Mechanical cotton harvesters threaten to make cotton gins a bottleneck to the cotton industry. This is caused by a greater amount of cotton being harvested in a shorter season than by hand picking.

Already capacity of gins frequently is inadequate to keep abreast of harvesting at the peak of hand picking. And, as the shift from hand to mechanical gathering increases a balance established over the years between the size of the cotton crop and its rate of harvesting and ginning is further overthrown.

In a study conducted recently by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to determine the effects of mechanical harvesting on the ginning business, ginners and growers alike agree that farm storage of seed cotton is the most logical way to relieve gin load during the busy season. The study initiated by J. M. Ward and W. E. Paulson, department of agricultural economics and sociology, Texas A&M College, and D. L. Jones, superintendent of the Lubbock Experiment Station, was confined largely to the High Plains since machine stripping has been widely adopted in that area.

Three possible methods of easing the condition were considered. Storage in fields on farms won out over storage of seed cotton at gins and in farm buildings. Very few ginners favored gin storage because of fire danger.

Growers on the Plains in 1949 and 1951 chose full-scale stripping and farm storage over other possible solutions. As much as 80 per cent of the storage was on the ground in the cotton fields.

In further tests at the Lubbock Station field stored cotton received one inch of rain and an additional two inches artificially applied with no decline in grade.

Results of the study are reported in bulletin 765, "Storing of Seed Cotton," and is available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS

As members of the families of Met L. Jones and Flora Jones, we wish to express our appreciation to all our friends, pallbearers, and Reverend Weathers, for all acts of kindness, and sympathy we received in our recent loss of our loved ones.

Lt. Daphana J. Jones.
Patsy Hall and son.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hale and daughters.
John S. Jones.
Barbara E. Jones.
Luther Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huddleston.
Mrs. Maudie Gryden and family.

Ira Townsend and family.
Walter Townsend.
Ernest Townsend.
Arthur Townsend and family.
Mrs. J. W. Day and family.

Never forget that your real income is what you can buy with the money you make.

Business men who are too modest to toot their own horns will not be long in business.

Being courteous may require a little extra time but, in the long run, it often saves time.

A cat may have nine lives but, when on the highway, remember you are not a cat.

There are people in every community who judge others by the size of their bank account; that gives us a pretty low rating.

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— See —
The Terry County Herald

U.S. And Mexican Presidents To Meet At Falcon Dam 19th

Brownsville, Texas.—Two of the biggest developments ever undertaken in South Texas are touching off a brand-new burst of optimism on the longest main street in the United States.

From Mission to Port Isabel, the Lower Rio Grande Valley — 70 miles and 14 cities wide—is getting ready for an era of progress that promises to be its greatest yet.

On October 19, Falcon Dam—a tremendous international reservoir designed to impound 4,065,000 acre feet of water in the Rio Grande channel at the west end of the Valley—will be dedicated at a ceremony featuring a meeting of Presidents Eisenhower of the United States, and Cortines, of Mexico. And—just four months later—a \$2,250,000 concrete causeway linking the south end of Padre Island with the Valley at Port Isabel and opening one of America's finest year-around resort areas will be put in use by Cameron County.

MEADOW NEWS

Mrs. Norma Shelton, of Fort Worth, spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Hinson, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Branch and daughter, Miss Ruby, of Lubbock, and Mrs. Lela Mackey left Thursday for Greenville, Texas, where they visited with their sisters, Mrs. May Morris, Mrs. Lillie Jones, Mrs. Julia Lee, Mrs. Lillie Bowles. On Sunday, they had a family reunion at the park. Dinner was served at noon to 60 of the relatives.

Mrs. Beulah Fletcher, of Lubbock, visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. L. J. Carruth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crump, of Levelland, visited Thursday night in the home of Mr and Mrs. L. J. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whisnunt and boys, of Lubbock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown and boys, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massey spent the week end in Lubbock visiting with sons and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinson visited last week with their daughter and family, of Lufkin, and at Grand Prairie with her sister, Mrs. Wilhite. Her sister came home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Horton left Sunday to go to Odessa to see their son, Cecil Horton and family, and will go on to Temple for a few days and will come back by Monday to see some of their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Castleberry visited over the week end at Midland with her sister, Mrs. Sid Hudson and family.

Mrs. Norma Shelton, of Fort Worth, and Mrs. W. A. Hinson, were in Lubbock, Monday, visiting in the home of her son, Fred Hinson and family.

The WMS met at the church, Monday at 2 o'clock, for Bible Study with the teacher in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendale Simmons, of Tahoka, visited Sunday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Massey, and her husband, Mr. Massey.

The Fidelis Class of the Baptist Church met Thursday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clara Meil for their social and business meeting. New officers were elected for the following year. After the business and social hour, refreshments of cake, coffee and orange drinks were served by the hostess and her daughter, Miss Dolly, to three visitors, Mrs. Norma Shelton, of Fort Worth; Mrs. B. Baker, of Lakeview; and Mrs. Jack Longly, and the class members, Mrs. C. D. Caswell, Dave Green, F. L. McCoy, W. T. Arnett, Ed Beck, R. W. Holder, A. W. Ford, E. E. Verner, H. V. West, and W. A. Hinson. Mrs. H. V. West is teacher of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Castleberry, of Morton, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Castleberry, last week and they all attended the fair at Lubbock on Wednesday.

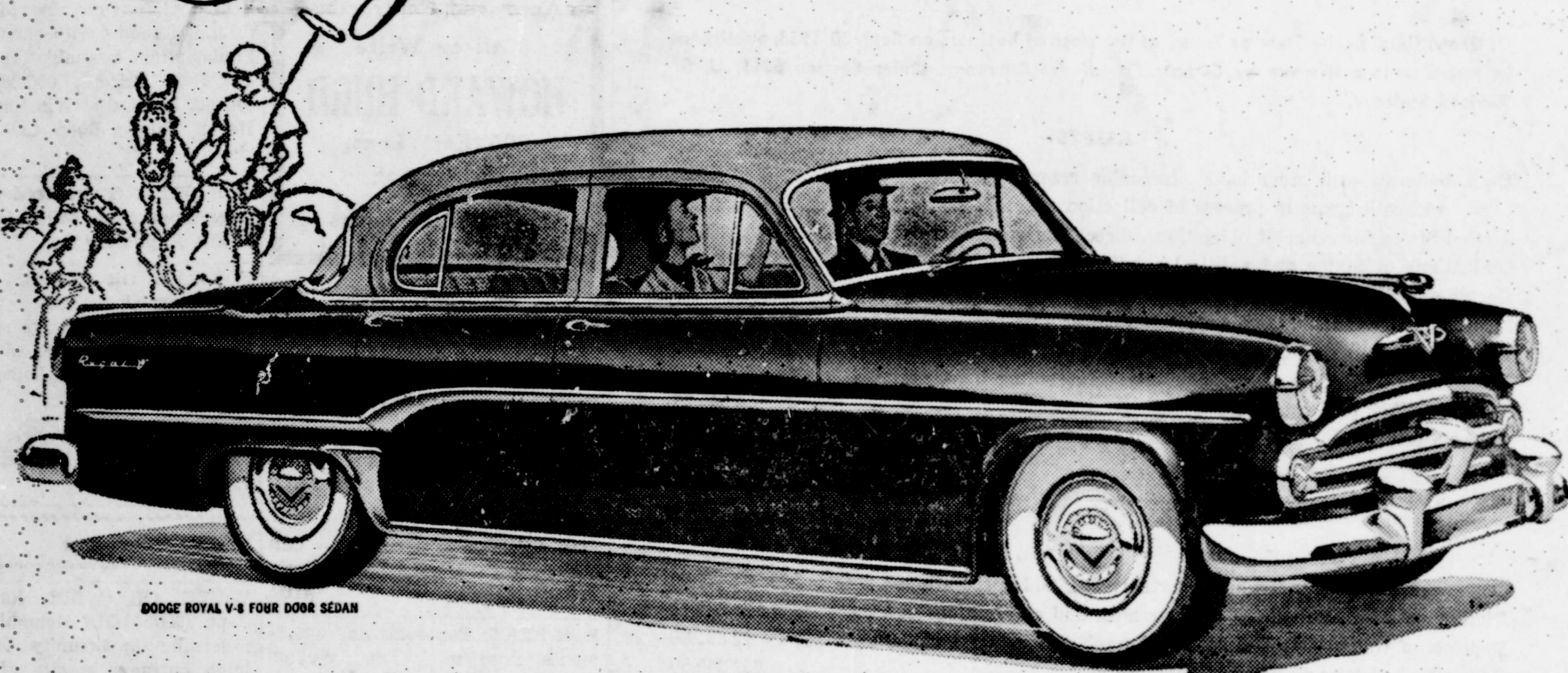
Mechanical cotton harvesters threaten to make the cotton industry a bottleneck to the cotton industry. This results from the speed up of harvesting and the use of a shorter harvesting season. Some type of storage must be found to relieve crowded conditions at the gins. Field storage has been successful on the High Plains.

Railway operating expenses per 1,000 gross ton-miles of freight and passenger service performed increased from \$2.19 in 1949 to \$4.26 in 1952, or 94.5 per cent.

Some trees are estimated to consume 200 gallons of water a day.

DODGE 1954 PREMIERE WEEK
NEWEST SHOWING IN MOTORDOM—STARTS OCT. 8

Announcing the '54 DODGE Elegance in Action



**The Dodge with more than ever before!
More to it—More in it—More of it!**

New Fully Automatic PowerFlite Drive is new, smoothest, most powerful automatic transmission.

New Red Ram 150 V-Eight—America's Top Economy Eight engine, now stepped up to 150 horsepower.

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More Massive, more impressive from every angle—with a longer sweep of clean-lined beauty in 3 great new Series with a wide selection of models: Royal V-8 • Coronet V-8 • Coronet 6.

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Fresh new beauty and elegance give even greater meaning to the thrilling performance that has made Dodge America's Action Car. See, Drive the '54 Dodge during Premiere Week—starting Oct. 8.

Specifications and price subject to change without notice.

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