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CITY WILL CELEBRATE AT SEVENTH ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL THURSDAY OCT. 22 **MAKING the ROUNDS**

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

The Terry County Herald

Brownfield Schools Represented at Texas Audio-Visual Meeting

Supt. O. R. Douglas and Curriculum Coordinator J. B. Curtis, both representing Brownfield schools. were among the area administrators attending a two-day conference of the Texas Audio-Visual Education Directors, last week end and Monday, at Lubbock:

Sectional meetings were held on program and personnel, area and regional services, local unit services and teacher education institute services were held at the Museum at Texas Tech..

Officers were elected during the conference , business 'sessions and ot. Douglas served as a panel member during the second general session, along with superintendents from Lubbock; Levelland, Plainview and Slaton. Curfis also served as a panel member at the Monday ession.

Main speaker at Monday's sesion was Dr. J. J. McPherson, executive secretary of the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction for the National Education Association. Dr. McPherson, speaking at the conference banquet at Luby's Suburban Cafeteria, Monday night, said that the audio-visual education program in Texas is making such phenomenal strides that the state 'eventually' may "show the rest of the country the Texas way." He reviewed the audio-visnal programs operating in Virginia, Levelland Game To Géorgia, Oklahoma and California and said that there are now about **Be Available Monday** 30 state programs around the na-



LAST-MINUTE FESTIVAL PLANS were mapped out at a Thursday meeting of the Rotary committee chairmen, and the parade and floats were the main topics. Among other business discussed, was a ruling that any Rotarian caught without his tinfoil derby between now and Festival. night will have to buy an extra ticket, each time caught. Scheduled afternoon speaker for Festival Day is Senator Lyndon Johnson; and night speaker, Roberto de la Rosa, from the Diplomatic Service of Old Mexico. Committees and chairmen should be commended for the tireless effort they have put forth this year to make the annual event a success. Pictured above, left to right, are Grady Elder, assistant general chairman; Paul Campbell, president of the Rotary Club; J. O. Gillham, eral chairman; Clarence Griffith, Queen and Float chairman; and James Harley Dallas, program

PROCLAMATION **9-YEAR RESIDENT OIL FIELD WORKER**

WHEREAS, Tuesday, Oct. 20, is KILLED; 4 OTHERS INJURED IN WRECK the beginning of another fiscal year for the American Legion, the

largest veterans' organization in

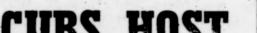
the history of mankind and Whereas, the Department of Christian Church for Cyril Lewis Texas through its executive committee and its state commander, worker, who was killed about 5 L. E. Page, has set aside the above p.m., Wednesday, when the car date for special emphasis upon in which he was riding overturned the American Legion and is pro- several times after a tire blew out. The accident occurred one mile gram and

period of years contributed to the were injured, one critically. welfare of this community and widows and orphans of veterans, Brownfield do four days, boosted the area's grim

bers go forth to get members

for 1954. Given under my hand and seal this day, October 12, 1953.

H. W. NELSON, Mayor. Attest: Jake Geron, City Clerk.



place.

Funeral services will be held **CITY POLICE NAB** Friday at 2:30 p.m., at the First

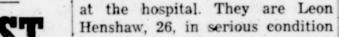
White, 49, a Brownfield oil field SHOPLIFTER TUES.

Whereas the local post of the west of the city, on the Plains American Legion has over a long highway and four companions also White, who lived at 610 E. Main area and has constantly fought for St., was pronounced dead on arveterans' benefits and for the rival and the Brownfield hospital. His death, fourth highway fatal-I, H. W. Nelson, as Mayor of ity on the South Plains in the last

HEREBY Proclaim, Tuesday, toll to 97 so far this year. This is Oct. 20, as the second annual three more than were recorded by "L Day" in honor of the American the end of October, 1951, the year Legion and urge all citizens and in which an all-time high of 124 veterans to give special considera- lives were lost. At the end of tion to this great patriotic organi- October last year, 89 persons had ters. zation upon this day as its mem- been killed in traffic mishaps. In critical condition in Tread-

away-Daniell Hospital here are Cecil Long, 26, Brownfield, who suffered severe head injuries.

were also received for treatment



Three other Brownfield men

Oldest Business Institution In Terry County

NUMBER 13

With The Ad Man

All at once-almost-we have taken on a couple of extra chores. One of them-that of attempting to furnish material for this column-is brand new to us. The other-that of trying to snare the elusive ad-is not so new. But it has been so long and we have become so rusty at the latter, that it now seems as much a novelty Due to the alertness of the local to us as the former. In any event, we'll be calling on the local merpolice department, a suspected chants, and the Herald, as well shop lifter was arrested, Tuesday about noon, at a local business as yours truly, will be sincerely grateful for all favors, large or

small. At the time of the arrest, the suspect, William Arvid Smith, 51.

alias W. S. Martin, was carrying News to us, but perhaps not to a 10"x14" dummy package con- many of you, is the fact that John structed with a false side that Hill has been helping out over at

opened in order that stolen articles Knight Implement. Formerly with could be deposited inside it. The the US Biological Survey, John uniquely covered box gave the ap- was transferred here, decided he pearance of a wrapped and twine liked the community and the peotied package ready for mailing, ple and elected to remain with us. and even had several postage He is only one of many fine citistamps glued on it and a name zens Brownfeild and Terry County and address printed in large let- have gained when sent here by companies or agencies, and had no

The suspect was taken to the idea of becoming permanent resicity jail about 12:30 p.m., by Chief dents when they first arrived. of Police Houston Hamilton, and * * *

was scheduled to be turned over to By not starting our ad work a Sweetwater officers on a warrant few days sooner, we missed seeing issued for check law violation. Lena Trower, who was at Shelton's a few days last week. Miss Trower, who sells and demonstrates a com-

Tickets for the football game at Everyone is in fayor of a large Levelland, Oct. 23, will go on sale manal income. The only differ- Monday for season ticket holders. ences arise in the ideas of how it and through the rest of the week until Friday noon, for everyone should be distributed. else. Tickets may be obtained at

WOMANLESS STYLE **REVIEW AT JR. HIGH** HERE FOR OCT. 20TH

Members of the Maids and Ma- posed of at the regular meeting trons Club will present a woman- of the Brownfield School Board, less style review at the Junior held recently, in the High School. Parties that acquired the prop-High auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Oct. 20. Dance, song and variety acts will and J. L. Newsom Gin, both of was not started until 1928, and Floyd be featured, with current styles Gomez. The property which inmodeled by business men, and hus- cluded the school building and lots, brought \$4,000, and the deal bands of the members.

"The money thus obtained, will has been completed. be used by the club for mainten- Board members attending the ance of the Seleta Jane Brownfield meeting were C. G. Griffith, pres-Clubhouse, and for the restoration ident; W. J. Carter, vice president; of Independence Hall in Philadel- L. V. Alexander, Cecil O'Neal, and the petroleum picture when sev- Kent ______ 15,238 the half, they will probably go Byrne, of Bowie; three brothers, phia, which is a national project of H. B. Thompson. Others attending eral large oil pools were discov- Kimble the nation's federated clubs, for were Supt. O. R. Douglas, Burton ered in the Permian Basin. Big King Hackney and R. A. Simms. this year.

chairman.

O. R. Douglas.

Football Tickets For

the School Tax Collector R. A.

Simms office, according to Supt.

Gomez school property was dis-

SHARP LEADING BY 1,300 VOTES IN HARVEST FESTIVAL QUEEN CONTEST

Standings in the Harvest Queen ceding the parade. Bombers from Contest changed this week, and Reese Air Force Base will provide demands brought about a great Runnels _____ 17,020 the latest voting is as follows: the Air Show, provided jet planes expansion in West Texas during Schleicher _____ 6,448 Virlene Sharp; 24,000; Bobby Jean from Big Spring cannot be secured, Taylor, 22,700: and Sandy Cas- Rotary spokesmen said. stevens, 20,400. This information Parade Starts at 11 O'clock was released by Robert Knight, The parade itself will start at chairman of the ticket sales com- 11 o'clock that morning, forming easternmost major pool is Big Tom Green _____ 4,483 mittee:

on Main Street and proceeding ernmost Texas pool is Mason, in Ward ______ 30,774 Santa Claus. For many years this but they are what we call "good industry in general means to us under way at Knight Hardware Mexican Diplomat to Speak west to Tudor Sales on Seventh Loving County. Between lie such Winkler _____ 45,496 town has been known as Santa livers," providing well for their much better this year than prob- came a week later than planned, Roberto de la Rosa, of Monter-Street. Going south on Seventh to fields as Upton, Church and Fields, Yoakum ______ 50,186 Claus's American Headquarters. families. And while about it, all of ably any other year since oil was but the bargains appearing in their rey, Mexico, a member of Mexico's Broadway, the procession will then For nearly a century after its them, including the "roughnecks," first found in 1940 in Terry Coun- ad in the Herald this week are diplomatic service, will be among turn east to the Lubbock Highway. the dignitaries to be featured establishment in 1854, mail which are generally speaking, well up ty. The reason for this is that the well worth waiting for. Check 'em **4th Group Nationals** where the group will break up. **Illegal Possession** speakers . at . Brownfield's Seventh has gone out of that post office with the average, morally. And extreme drouth has forcibly over and see for yourself, Presentation of awards to win-Annual Harvest Festival set for has been postmarked "Santa Claus, as to that "roughneck" stuff, their pointed the matter out to us, when ning bands and floats participating **Delivered Tuesday**; **Case Tried Tuesday** Ind." Overlooking the town is a necks are just as smooth as the we are really in a better position That BIG screen over at the Oct: 22. In addition to the celein the parade, will be made from large monument of Santa Claus, next man. We sometimes wonder to see it and feel it. The oil help Regal has arrived at last and is bration and entertainment aspects of the harvest event, members of a grandstand on the Courthouse himself. The post office, which is who started that word, "rough- really stands out like a sore thumb now in use. We have not had the 1,150 Now In County the Rotary Club, sponsoring organi- square, where Festival dignitaries One case was tried Tuesday in tion, are hoping to make this will also be introduced. Addresses County Court, the State of Texas a small gingerbread type of build- neck?" this year. privilege of seeing it in use, but ing, is a sight to thrill the heart Not only this, but the wealth It has helped in many ways, too. from all reports it is a thrilling will be by Mayor Homer Nelson vs. Janie Flores, the defendant One hundred and fifty-five Mex- of any youngster. car's festival a significant exthe oil industry is creating in our It has given a lot of people such new experience in movie viewing, and Paul Campbell, president of being charged with illegal possesican Nationals arrived here Tues- The famous postmark is avail- area, is helping in many ways, as geologists, drillers and rough- Increasingly popular "3D's" as well pression of the good will and the Rotary Club. After a benedic- sion of alcoholic beverages. County day night at 8:30 at the County able at the Santa Claus post office very much in the way of taxes. In necks, work out in the fields, and as conventional "Flatties" can be friendly relations existing between tion, the crowd will be dismissed Judge Herbert Chesshir presided. Barn, two miles northwest of only and the thrill of receiving some of the counties in this area, they maintain their families here shown on the new screen. our State and Nation and the Re-(Continued on Page 8) After an hour and a half delib- Brownfield on the Levelland high- mail with the postmark "Santa such as Gaines, Yoakum and in town or other towns, where public of Mexico, according to * * * eration by the jury, who could way, where they were picked up Claus" has resulted in an increas- Hockley, the oil business in those they have advantage of our schools, Had a nice note this week from James H. Dallas. festival program WHOSE ADVERTISEMENT not come to agreement on a ver- by county farmers and taken to ingly great demand for this post- counties pay from 90 to 95 per churches and other desirable Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberson, who committee chairman. dict, the court ruled that the jury the various farms. mark service throughout the years. cent of the taxes, and some of things. Not only that, we have a are now in San Diego where the The Mexican diplomat is widely be dismissed and trial be set at a The demand became so great them have a lot of good farm-to- number of production and supply Dr. is on a tour of duty with the When we picked up the Herald The two truck loads of laborers known in his country and along later date. brought the county's total to 1,150 that Western Auto Store has a market roads, fine courthouses headquarters here, as well as office Navy. They report "Rock" is rapidthe border states for his ability last Friday morning, about the special Santa Claus mail box avail- and other public buildings that workers to keep track of time, ly recovering from the effects of as a speaker and for developing first big let that we noticed was Nationals so far. able, where letters may be mailed they would not have without oil personnel and expenses of doing the Christmas Eve collision; are better feeling between the two something like a 30-inch ad-a and we are running the ad again All arrangements for securing nice one-with no signature. Of this week, as we think we are due nations. the huge business here in our both getting mighty homesick; are to secure this novel postmark, in their counties. the laborers had been made by Activities To Start With Air Show course we knew that it was for the Palace that much, as well as and Charlie Price, owner, invites | With all good conscience, we can community and section in general. looking forward to his discharge the Terry County Association and all parents to visit the store and thank the day when oil was discov- There are literally hundreds of next August; and, of course, enjoy. Activities of the celebration day Palace Drug Store, but would an apology. Might say we knocked ourselves out of some coin of the County Farm Bureau, through the have him explain further details ered in our area. It means much these people, and they draw good reading all about the homefolks will get underway with an aerial other people know? demonstration at 10:45 a.m., pro- We are very sorry of this error, realm, too. Mexican Government. of this mailing service. to us wages, and while some of them in the Herald.

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THE PERMIAN BASIN NOW TEXAS' LEADING OIL FIELDS IN PRODUCTION

(Staff Photo).

The following was taken from McElroy, Hendrick and Yates. The Cubs play hosts to the Ralls said. Sunday's Star-Telegram, and tells basin is as large as several other Jackrabbits on the local grid. the great story of the Permian states in the nation. Basin of West Texas. Of course Average daily production by this is not all the oil produced counties in West Texas during in West Texas, not by a jug full, as there are many counties in central 1952: Production West Texas, as well as the Panhan-Countydle that are heavy producers. And we might add that the Panhandle Borden _____ 20,928 area is the greatest gas producing Cochran _____ 23.631 area now known. Coke _____ 14,624 In connection with Oil Progress Concho _____ Week, we are glad to print the Crane _____ 47,026 Crockett _____ 23,966 such as A. J. Langdon, a 190-pound great story of the Permian Basin. When it is remembered that even Dawson _____ 6,443 tackle, who is very outstanding in erty were the First Baptist Church the oldest portion of the Basin Ector _____ 161,877 that a lot of it as in this area, Gaines _____ 47,798 center. In the back field is a Terry County for instance, that Garza _____ 10,380 powerhouse combination, led by never had an oil well until the Glasscock _____ 18,842 Shubert and Billy Campbell, the 1940ties, we can see we have gone Hale _____ 7,414 sparks of the Ralls team. They a long ways. And the end is not Hockley _____ 50,544 are very shifty and hard running

in sight by any means: Howard _____ 26,466 West Texas first appeared in Irion Lake was brought in during the Loving early twenties. Then came Mc- Lubbock Camey, Yates, and McElroy, Lynn _____ By 1928 West Texas was the Martin largest producing area in the Midland _____ 45,281 newspapers is their failure to print State. Although its part in Texas' Mitchell output was reduced, percentage- Pecos wise, in the 1930's by East Texas Reagan _____ 16,110 and Gulf Coast fields, increasing Reeves _____ Scurry _____ 133,603 and after World War II. The Permian Basin is a major Sterling _____ West Texas geologic feature, and Sutton an extremely productive one. Its Terry _____ 12,160

LUBS IIIS RABBITS TO TONIGHT

The Crosby County lads pos- field on US Highway 380 when designated by the Governor and of you on your bikes while we were sess a very unimpressive the right rear tire of the car blew the Mayor as "L Day" or "Legion driving around after dark (fortuout. The vehicle, a 1952 Oldsmo- Day." record, so far, but seem to bile sedan, went out of control and (Barrels Daily) be improving, and could be rolled over several times.

Andrews _____ 108,190 a surprise if the Cubs at-The Rabbits have some land

15 very big and tough boys, in two ambulances. White had lived here for the the line, and Virgil Lane, who past nine years, moving from Ama-26 weighs 160 pounds, and a very fine rillo. He was employed as driller's helper and is a native of Carnegie,

Oklahoma. Surviving are his widow, three

daughters, Karen, Linda and Kathy, all at home; his mother boys. If the Cubs come out ahead at and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Bob 370 5 on to win. The Jackrabbits have Bill of San Angelo, Jim of Okla-

3.199 proven to be very slow starters, homa City, and Alvin of Borger; 3,435 so far, with a tendency to build two sisters, Mrs. James Hargrove 569 up power as the game progresses. and Mrs. Henry Palmour, both of Wichita Falls.

The only danger confronting 2.008 the news fairly and accurately.

Memorial Cemetery.

NOW POSSIBLE FOR 2,501 **KIDDIES TO RECEIVE** MAIL FROM SANTA 28

with head injuries; Troy Boyles, 29, in serious condition with frac-tured vertebrae; and Gerald D. LAUNCHES DRIVE Hopkins, 22, in fair condition with FOR MEMBERSHIP a concussion, and lascerations. Hopkins, a former resident of Sundown, was the driver of the car, Tuesday, Oct. 20, members of the

Tonight the Brownfield investigating highway patrolmen American Legion from some 800 posts in Texas begin their annual

The patrolmen said the men ap- membership campaign for the sec- to the Scotchline reflecting tape on parently were returning to Brown- ond consecutive year. This day is your bikes? We have seen several

"Knock on Every Door For '54" kids, you're practically invisible

a drilling rig crew, employed by is the objective of our own post off, and if you've never had it on, tempt to do a bit of coasting. Great Western Drilling Co., Mid- to see that every eligible veteran by all means, get it on. Best idea in town gets an invitation to join of all is to stay off your bikes

> brought the victims to Brownfield dedicated to "God and Country." field has its full quota of Hot-Rod We like the idea of giving the Harry's, who drive with their feet veterans of World War I, World in the carburetor, and-too often War II and the Korean War an -their eyes and attendion on opportunity to maintain member- friends in the rear seat, and you ship in the American Legion never can tell when

> > Caught Charlie Price admitting the membership committee. Too often folks never join in any com- he did not carry a certain item in munity venture, for the simple stock. Chided him about the matter, he replied, "Well, Jack, you reason "no one asked me." If we could speak for the local can't carry everything." Too true, post of the Legion we would say but you have to give Charlie cresit to the veterans of this community, for trying.

'consider this your PERSONAL We have received some very invitation to join a great outfit." flattering comments on the quality We believe that every veteran of pictures appearing in the Herwho can should join the American ald. Many were happy that they Services will be held today in Legion. It is a great force for good were able to recognize the people the First Christian Church with through more than 17,400 posts in the pictures without consulting Rev. Paul Farrell, pastor, officiat- in the USA and its annual mem- the cutlines. A few even expressed ing. Burial will be in Terry County bership o fclose to three million doubt that the pictures were pro-

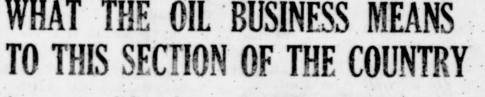
they're made right here in Brown-

field, from start to finish, and the

Herald hopes to give the readers.

even better pictures as time

duced locally and one even checked (Continued on Page 8) with Lubbock engraving firms in. order to satisfy himself. Yep.



them are regarded as what may be have a saving account, most of goes on.

In the southern part of Indiana termed good spenders. We do not We are all more able to see at the Junior High School grounds Lake in Reagan County; its west- Upton ______, 68,416 there exists a little village called mean that they spend foolishly, what the oil fields and the oil The big True Value sale now

plete line of beauty aids, bearing her name, is said to be singularly beautiful even though she readily admits being past 65. No user of cosmetics ourselves, we like to get

a look at a good looker, be she young or on the more mature side. * . * *

Hey, Kids. What hay happened nately, in ample time). Frankly,

is the theme of the American Le- without the tape! Let's get the The five men were members of gion's membership campaign. It tape back on if you've taken it

The Brownfield Funeral Home this great veterans organization after dark. Unfortunately, Brown-

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some unknown reason the powers The American Creed that be among the farm bosses. thought the A&M would be the State, are demanding that all cor-

We believe in the United States logical spot. Frankly, we do not ners be cut when the three perof America as a government of think it was the intention of the sons known to have been the perthe people, by the people, for the Administration at Washington to petrators of the snatching of the people, whose just powers are de- so place the seat of dispensation. little Greenlease boy is brought rived from the consent of the gov- Both President Eisenhower and to trial. And the officials have erned; a democracy in a republic; Secretary Benson came to Ama- agreed that the shortest way to e sovereign nation of many states; rillo to talk the matter over with rid the world of the two men and a perfect union, one and insep- representatives of West Texas, and a woman, when brought before a arable established upon these they were pretty well acquainted court of justice, will be too long, principles of freedom-equality, with just where the drouth was perhaps to suit them. And the justice and humanity, for which severest. And so impressed was the shortest route to the gas chamber American patriots have sacrificed President, that he recommended -Missouri's mode of executionthat no time be lost in getting the will be too long. But the laws of their lives and fortunes. feed to the area hardest hit. Right our great land are based upon a

-Terry County Herald.

Whether we get any reults or not, we are going to keep blazing the hard hit territory has been in the estimation of the court and away at that Community Chest idea. We do this in view of the condition that we are fully aware of the fact that we know that the first drives for the assorted charintable objectives get the lion's share, and the middle and last ones think perhaps they paid too much ashamed that mobs get together are left with the bag to hold, no matter how worthy. Why? As we have explained on more than one sideration, that after three years stealing or burning property. This occasion prior to this time, the of drouth, it would take several order of justice is so low and abman-sized rains to do any good on horent to Americans that mobs first drive or two is not too bad, but as the season progresses, those that have their drives later come up short potted. Patience is a great thing, and more of us should same, we have to learn patience, especially if we have a bunch of voungsters. If we did not use a large degree of patience with our youngsters, they would soon reach the point that they had as soon see the bad man enter the door as the old man. We soon learn to make something over them, despite the fact that they keep the house looking like Ned's bachelor quarters. Most of us, however, are so constituted that we can bear just he happened to see our statement so much, and then we blow our to the postoffice about the number top, and the meat is in the fire. of papers we print weekly. He re-So, can't you get it through your marked: "I didn't know before head that innumerable drives lead that any newspaper actually told to disgust of people, perhaps, who the truth about their circulation. like to help out in all these great but would lie just a little bit." The undertakings. Our idea is for some point he made is well taken, and of the leaders of the different civic perhaps there are a number of and study clubs, both men and publishers who hug the amen corwomen to get together about this ner of their church on Sunday, matter at once, and after they are who have not the least compuncagreed, to make all the charitable tion of conscience when they go efforts in one drive; then give the to make out their annual circulamatter plenty of publication before tion statement to the postoffice, the day the drive is to start. That even when they swear upon oath will give the business and profesthat such and such is the truth. sional men of the city, who after To begin with, we would have all, give the major portion to all some fear that the government, drives, plenty time to figure just which has no particular sympathy what his firm or organization can for any of us lame ducks, would stand for the Community Chest. find the error in computing the With one lone drive, there are not number of papers we put in the a lot of disgusted business men to postoffice from week to week, and skit out the back way, when they come back on us like a ton of brick, see a solicitor coming. After all, most business men do not like to turn down the efforts of any organization, but when there are five or six in that many weeks, the idea gets old. So, the business man skips out the back way, or skimps his donation. All towns that have quit the innumerable drives and have concentrated on the one Community Chest drive, have found they get more money for each organization.

not an on again, gone again Flannigan sort of reader. Frankly, we believe the Herald is the best read paper in this burg. One reason we say this, our readers raise old Bill h---- if they fail to get their paper. Come to Terry.

In our book, the most dirty, lowdown people on earth are kidnappers, and those that go on and murder their victims are a million times lower than any suckegg hound on earth. If you want to raise our ire to the boiling point, just mention some such stunt that was pulled off in Missouri the past week. We don't think that people who kidnap children or grownups for the money that is in it, have one single right to expect to live in a world of decency and order. Such people have no more conscience than a cockroach, and

Farm and Ranch House Plan

No. 20 is adaptable to many areas of the South. It is designed for comfortable living and conven-

The L-shaped porch would be a very desirable extension to the living room, and might even double for a guest room in the summer and on holiday occasions. A moveable bookcase between the living and dining areas are suggested to give privacy during meals, but it could be moved when large groups are present.

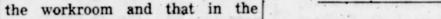
The arrangement of the kitchen just the porch posts instead of the before and extending through Ocand bath is good. All of the plumbstrong horizontal pieces indicated. tober last year. About 93 percent ing is concentrated in one very It will be attractive either way. lately, he has ordered \$10 million trial by jury, and granted each small area and can be installed You can obtain blueprints for turkeys are expected to be sold more to be added from the funds and every criminal, even though for a minimum cost. Opaque glass this Terry County Herald Farm before Jan. 1, as compared to 90 at his disposal. Luckily, most of they be lower than a flea's ankle the bathroom windows elimiin & Ranch Plan No. 4920 and a percent for last year. Despite the nates the need for blinds.

restored to the original order for jury. Crime is sorter like the drink-You will find the kitchen espec this feed, but not before harm ing or the drug habit. The more it ially attractive. The counter space was done, perhaps. We don't be- is practiced in order to get milis well divided on both sides of the lieve the A&M had any intention lions of dollars to spree around, range, and there is a broom closet. of injuring any portion of the the more they crave crime of the State. Far from that, but we do lowest order. At times we feel in the kitchen.

attention to newspaper rain re- and execute, without trial, both fortable size. The master bedroom ports, and failed to take into con- white and black people, for just has two closets; the smaller bedroom has one. The large closet in

closets.

when enclosed.



Mr. and Mrs. George Buce, of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Levelland spent Sunday with her Neill. UEFIED GAS TRACTOR CONVERSIONS We change any make Tractor from GASOLINE to BUTANE. We have any type Carburetion you desire. • ENSIGN • ALL GAS • J & S House Plan No. 20 and several other carburctions **Phone 2623** Brownfield, Texas 3.0.33-0

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Wife's Dream House perhaps they smell even worse. We are glad to read that the

decent people of the old Show Me ience.

ou can use 12-light windows and

handy list of materials by which early marketings, Beanblossom says you can figure your construction there will be almost 381/2 million cost accurately. Send \$1 to Build- turkeys going to market after Oct. ing Editor, Farm & Ranch-South- 1 and their total weight should ern Agriculturist, Dept. L193, run about 628 million pounds or Family meals can easily be served. Nashville, Tenn. Order by number 15 percent less than the tonnage -Plan No. 4920. Blue prints are

The bedrooms are of very comadequate for any farm carpenter or for any farmer handy with tools.

be aided and abeted by any one We note that a lot of the coun- connected with the postoffice. Supties that were taken off the drouth posedly they are sworn to secrecy, gaged in war at the time, as Confeed list have been placed back but they know in two minutes But the supreme court of Texas on the list of counties eligible to after they receive a statement says that the Korean affair was receive. this cheap government from a paper that "somebody feed, with a 50 percent freight lied." A week or so ago, we had a war and therefore the insurance company will pay only the face reduction. In the first place, the a young man as ad solicitor who headquarters for the dispensation just couldn't make the grade, al- likelihood be carried to the Suvalue, \$5,000. This case will in all of this feed should never have though a very conscientious felpreme Court of the USA, with been established at the A&M Col- low, apparently. And he heard at lege. That is entirely too far from two or three different places that much added cost to the appealant as well as the defendants. At any the seat of trouble. Possibly they there was a paper in this immerate the case seems headed for a heard of some scattering rains, diate section with 5,000 circulaand in a few instances, floods in tion. No paper closer than Lublong and hard bout in the courts, central West Texas, and decided bock has ever had that many acand necessarily very costly to both parties. Speaking of war, both that grass would be knee high in tual subscribers. The Herald had the next week of two, and that some 3,600 a few years ago after police actions and declared war, wheat pastures could be planted a contest, but a third of them Gov. Shivers let a lot of hard for grazing. In the first place, the were sent from Maine to Califorboiled business men at Oak Cliff headquarters for the dispensation nia, and were not one particle of in Dallas, have it right between the eyes recently in a speech. It of these cheap feeds should never good to local advertisers. We have seems the business men were peshave been placed in southeast found over the years that the tered no little because business Texas, but some place in West reader that renews from year to was our some, perhaps partially Texas, say Abilene, San Angelo, year is the most dependable for because there was no war and war Big Spring or Lubbook. But for the advertiser. He is a fixture- production, to keep things high

the parched soil. Therefore, we are have almost disappeared. There not blaming either A&M or the were only two last year, and we Administration for this mis-Q. Nor don't remember to have read about are we, like some, just itching to any so far this year. The better use it as much as possible. All the blame it all on politics. We are element of people have been able helping a lot of people throughout to talk people with hot tempers the world who are neither Demo- and shy reason, out of such steps. crats or Republicans. Perhaps Even the lowdowned, dirty snatchmany never heard of either one. ers and murderers of innocent children now get their day in court. And right here at home, when This is all fine, but when such disaster strikes, we do not stop to ask how that particular area people as the Missouri abductors come to trial, we hope and pray

went in the last election. that some shyster lawyer is not able to get a continuation on this There was a man in our office

or that "technical" idea of their last week who is well acquainted own imagination. And we also hope with our actual circulation. And

and booming. The Governor told that the jurors, whether men, the business men that they should women, or both, dry their little be proud that we had no war, and eyes before the trial starts, and we might add, pray that we may leave their idea of sympathy under never have another. If this old the garbage pail at home. These so-called humans showed no huwe won't have anything to sell or manity to the helpless. They should buy anyway. In fact, there is a expect none. And we hope no pleas liklihood that none of us will be of insanity is allowed. They are around to want anything after a as mean as old Satan wants them few bombardments with A and H to be, but they are not insane. bombs. But it seems there are a People who can plan and execute lot of people that want what they such a dastardly act are far from have to sell to bring the highest insane. Let justice have full sway, price possible, and what they buy and let the earth be rid of these as low as possible. And if it takes so-called human beings as soon war and the blood of our young as possible. men to get it-well that just can't

be helped. Further, Gov. Shivers It is just one darn thing after told the assembled business men another, looks like. Here 'tis more | right to their faces, that such talk than two months after the armis- and aching was calculated to run tice has been signed, and the us into a real depression, instead shooting stopped, it seems the of helping matters. Let us talk and year. courts must now define whether think peace for awhile, even if

that we had sworn a lie about our Korea, in which more than 25,000 circulation. There are several ways of our young men were killed and to skin a cat, and there are varisome 130,000 wounded, was a war.

ous ways to find out the truth or as HST called it, a "police acabout the circulation of this or tion." Seems a Texas lieutenant that paper, without the aid of was on his way to duty via army the Audit Bureau of Circulation. plane, as a passenger, when a One may not actually be a "Peepwreck followed, and the officer ing Tom," but if they keep their was among those killed. He was eyes open, and note figures right carrying five \$1000 policies made to in front of them, particularly fighis wife, all to become double inurts on circulation, they can learn demnity in case of accidental a lot. And one does not have to death. The lower appeal courts held that the officer was not en-

bathroom hall will accommodate The Turkey Market wraps and clothing which are not conveniently stored in the other **Situation Analyzed** Our plans show the screened

Ban Room

Bro Room 10-6 . 13-4"

porch and workroom enclosed, but College Station .- Existing conit has four large windows on one ditions indicate that turkey proside to give plenty of light and ducers should find a slightly ventilation. This enclosure is opstronger market for their birds tional since the porch would be this fall than last. According to very nice in milder climates when F. Z. Beanblossom, extension pouljust screened; however, in cooler try marketing specialist, several areas it would be more usable factors can be cited to back up the forecast. If you do not care for the hori

Demand for agricultural prozontal lines which we have stressed ducts is good. Economic activity continues strong and is holding at the high rates of recent months. Employment and incomes are at or near record levels and are expected to continue during the next few months. On the other hand, world ever has another all out war, Beanblossom points out that turkey prices may be somewhat affected because of the favorable prices of competitive meats.

> On the supply side of the picture Beanblossom points out these facts. Storage stocks of turkeys on Aug. 1 were three million pounds less than at the same date a year ago. However, the 43 million pounds in storage was 10 million pounds greater than the five year average at the same date: Present indications are that the 1953 fall

marketings will be eight percent less in numbers of birds but 12 percent less in tonnage than was marketed after Sept. 1 of last

Early marketing, according to or not the big racket over in what we have to sell is a bit lower the specialist, is expected to acand a bit harder to sell. An all out count for about 45 percent of the war can destroy faster than all the total turkey crop this year as comkings horses and men can produce. pared to 42 percent for the period

along with the location will definitely influence the final price to the producer.

marketed last year. Finally, Bean-

blossom says, local demand, qual-

ity, competitive buying and the

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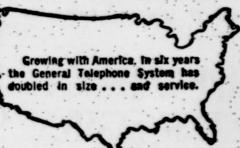
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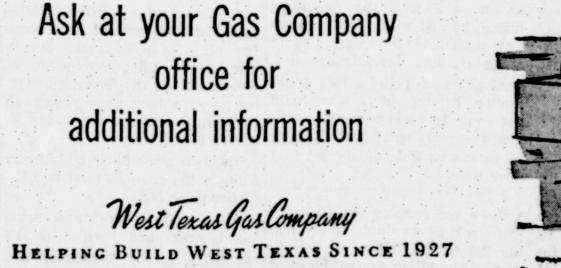
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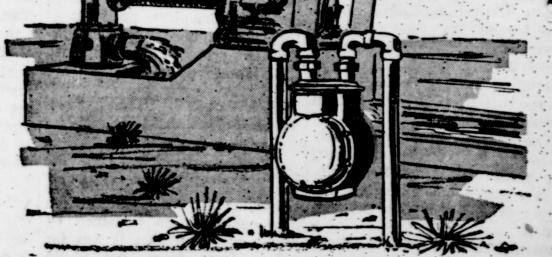


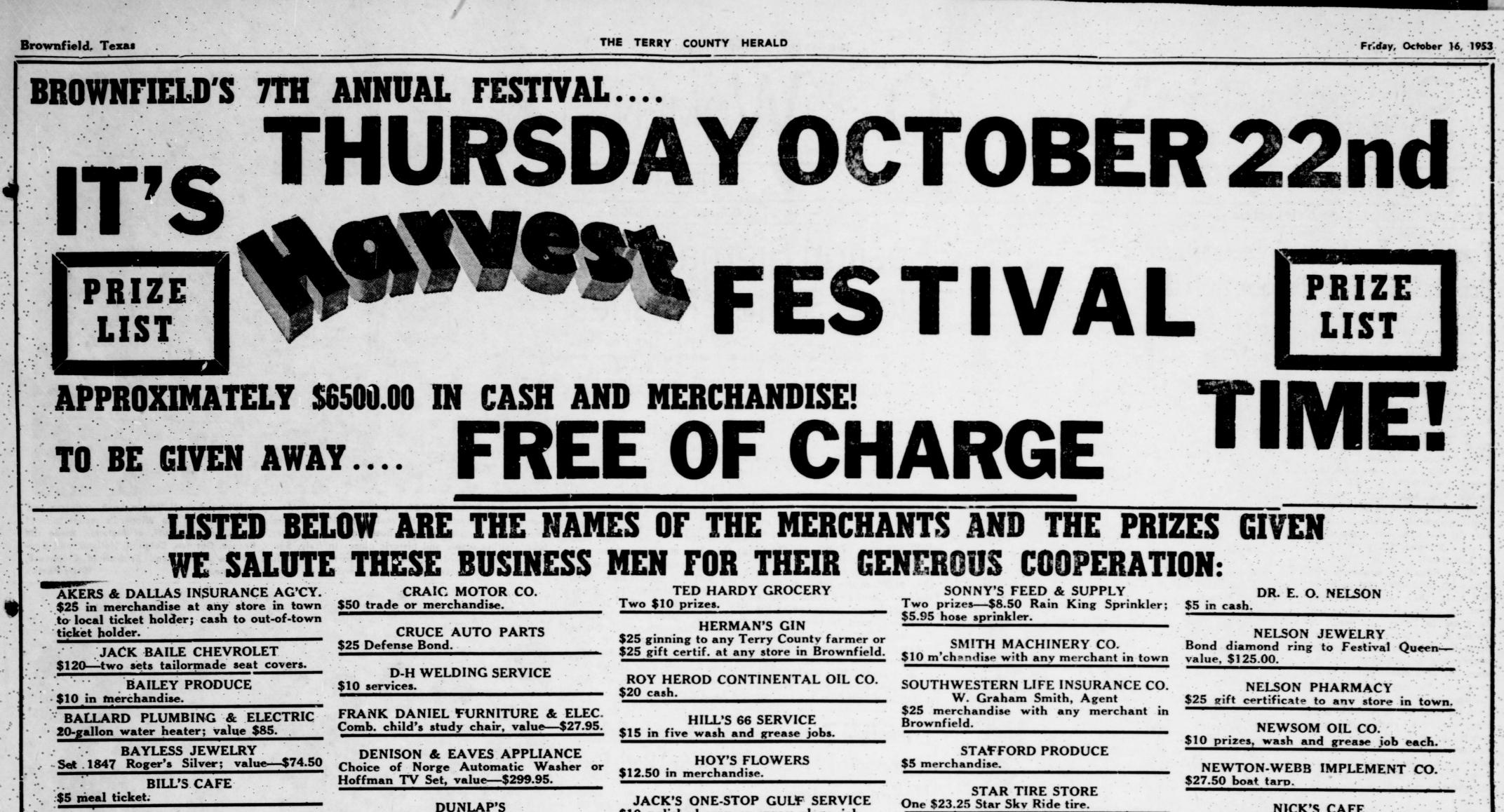
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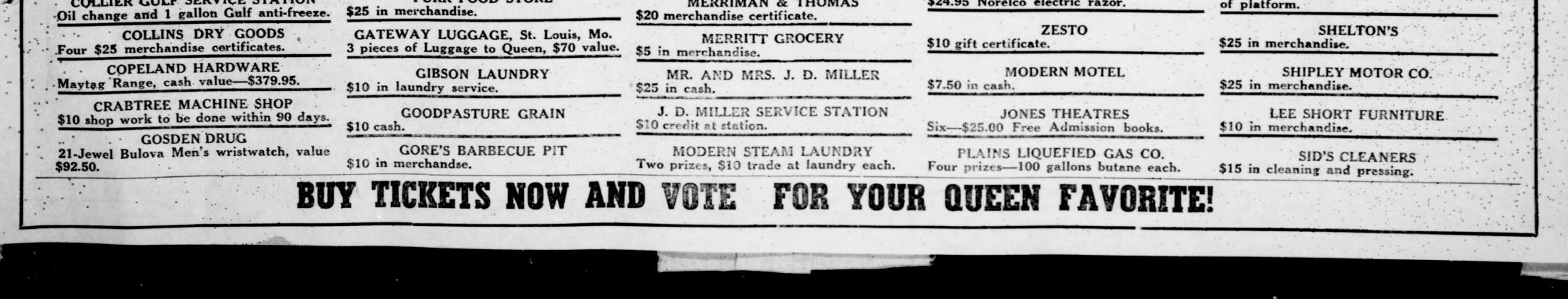


	DUNLAP'S	\$10 polished wax or spray glaze job.	One \$23.25 Star Sky Ride tire.	NICK'S CAFE	
BROWN & DEAN NASH CO.	\$50 in merchandise.	JONES DRY GOODS	STEELE MACHINE SHOP	\$5 meal ticket.	
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CITY BARBER SHOP	\$10 in fabrics.	\$50-two \$25 prizes in parts or service.	ST. CLAIR'S VARIETY	\$25 in merchandise.	
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\$10 permanent.		\$5 in merchandise.	\$15 cash.	PARKER GULF STATION	
CITY CLEANERS \$15 in cleaning and pressing.	FARM & HOME APPLIANCE Apex Dishomatic Dishwasher, val. \$339.75	J. B. KNIGHT FURNITURE CO. \$50 in merchandise redeemable in any J. B. Knight store.	TARPLEY INSURANCE AGENCY	\$15 in merchandise. PATTON 66 STATION	
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BROWNFIELD GLASS AND MIRROR	\$50 in merchandise.	One 11x14 photo in oil, value-\$14.50.	\$25 cash.	\$25 in merchandise.	
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1,000 pounds of ice, \$12 cash prize.	GENE GUNN TIRE STORE	MACK'S OIL WELL	TUDOR SALES	RAMBO'S	
BROWNFIELD LOCKER PLANT	\$398.50 Bendix Mahogany TV set.	Three prizes, 10 gallons of gas; one oil	Two \$25 cash prizes.	\$25 in merchandise.	
Year's free rent on locker, \$14 cash value.	T. A. HICKS GULF OIL WHOLESALE	change; one wash and grease.	TURNER AGENCY	RAY'S CLEANERS	
BROWNFIELD NEWS	Two prizes, \$20 Gulf coupon book each.	MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.	\$10 gift certificate.	Two prizes-\$15 in service each.	
\$20 in merchandise at any Brownfield business that contributed to Rotary Club Festival.	HACKNEY & CRAWFORD \$25 gift certif., redeemable in Brownfield.	Murphy May, Wholesale Consignee \$35 in cash.	G. F. WACKER STORE Two table lamps, value-\$17.90.	RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATI	
BROWNFIELD SAVING & LOAN ASS'N.	JACK HAMILTON TIRE STORE	HERMAN DENSON MAGNOLIA	WARREN TEXACO STATION	REX LAUNDRY	
Open Savings Account with \$25.	\$25 in merchandise.	SUPER SERVICE	\$10 merchandise.	\$10 laundry service.	
BROWNFIELD STATE BANK&	HAMILTON AUTO PARTS	Wash, grease and oil change.	WEST TEXAS GAS CO.	ROSS MOTOR CO.	
TRUST CO.	Fulton Sun Shield, value-\$21.75.	MARJEAN BEAUTY SHOP	\$25 Gift Certificate, any Brownfield Store		
\$200 in four \$50 prizes. BRYANT TRACTOR CO.	FOREMOST DAIRY Milk delivered for one family for a week,	Permanent-\$35 value. MARTIN RADIO & TV SERVICE	CHARLIE PRICE'S WESTERN AUTO STORE \$154 Necchi sewing machine.	Two prizes-\$25 in merchandise each S&P MOTOR	
\$25 in merchandise or service.	\$3 value.	\$12.95 Electric toaster.	WESTERN BOOT AND SHOE	Sure Start 2F Exide, 18 month's guara	
CHARLIE'S DRIVE INN		MASON OIL CO.	\$10 in merchandise.	Battery, value-\$24.95.	
\$5 meal ticket.	FOX PAINT AND PAPER	\$25 in merchandise.	WESTERN COTTONOIL CO.	SERVIS GAS BUTANE CO.	
	\$20 merchandise from stock.	MATT'S BARBER SHOP	One \$35 cash prize; one \$50 cash prize.	Case of Royal Triton Motor Oil.	
CHISHOLM GROCERY	FRANKLIN'S	\$3 in Barber work.	WESTERN GRAIN & FARM STORE	SEXTON'S DRAPERY AND	
\$15 in merchandise.	\$5 merchandise.	McGOWAN & McGOWAN	\$15 in merchandise.	UPHOLSTERY SHOP	
COBB'S DEPARTMENT STORE \$100 in merchandise.	FUGITT SERVICE STATION Wash, grease, oil chg. & filter, val. \$7.25	\$25 gift certificate with any Brownfield merchant.	WHITE'S AUTO STORE \$25 in merchandise. WILGUS PHARMACY	C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER C	
COLLIER GULF SERVICE STATION	FURR FOOD STORE	MERRIMAN & THOMAS	\$24.95 Norelco electric razor.	Will assist on building and construct of platform.	

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The Delphian Study Club will have as its guest Frau. Von Bronneck, at a Silver Tea, Oct. 21; at 4 p.m., in the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

Once upon a time an Austrian. woman got on a train in Copenhagen. Denmark. On the train was an American couple from Texas, on their way to Hamburg. Ger-. many. The Austrian lady spoke to the couple in English.

Now, less than a year from that meeting of Sept. 1; 1952, Frau Renee Von Bronneck of Vienna, Austria, has sailed to the U.S. to fulfill one of her fondest dreams by visiting with her train-found friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Little, of Littlefield.

When Frau Von Bronneck vis ited with the Littles that night on the train, they talked all night, and when the Littles invited her to come to Texas, she said, "It would be the dream of my life." Renee is a former film star, actress, singer and lecturer. She is the daughter of a distinguished opera composer, the late Max Von Oberleithner.

Renee took her daughter to Sydney, Australia, during the war, where she operated a chemist laboratory for 10 years. After the war she returned to Vienna. Her husband died two years ago, and her daughter is married and living in Paris.

has traveled a great deal in



Close Series Rushes

A model meeting of Beta Theta | at Nick's Cafe. One of the club's Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha new projects is to purchase one Sorority closed a series of rush wheel chair and several pairs of parties Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in crutches of various sizes to be Nick's Cafe. Miss Margaret Goza, used without charge by any person president, was in charge of the needing them.

each of the club's officers briefly Chamber of Commerce, members enable the organization's rushees into twosomes for the purpose of to better understand the group's visiting newcomers to the town and making them feel more a part

ident of the Sorority, gave the history and accomplishments of the international organization. During 1952, the local chapter cooperated at the close of the business. with the other chapters through-

out the State in contributing more Mary Nell Brownlee, Lillian Cam than \$4,000 to the Jefferson Davis Hospital, Southwest Polio Foundation in Housten. A portion of the funds was used to purchase the first iron lung the hospital had. Among the business items discussed were: a rummage sale to

be held on the Brownfield Courthouse square on October 24; and nie Doss and Ann Lilly and Mrs. a district meeting set for Oct. 25, Ed Chanslor.

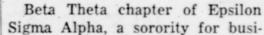
Brownfield To Be Represented At **Music Convention**

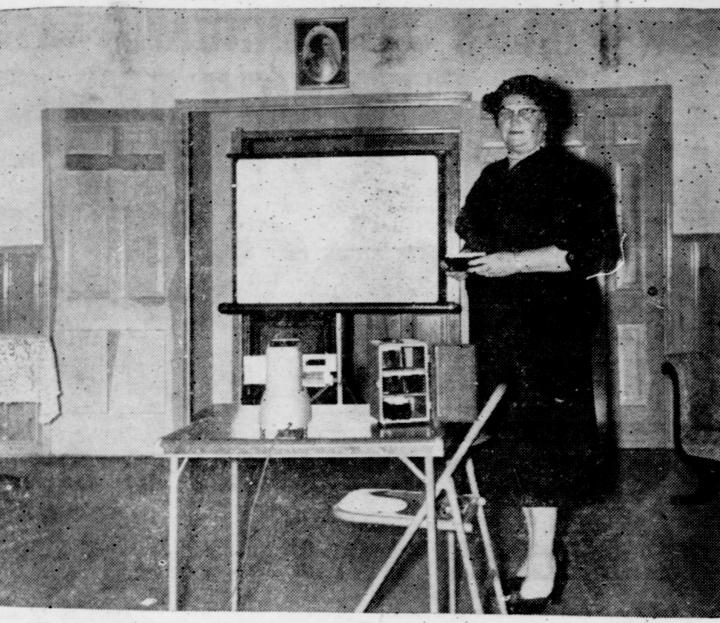
business session, during which Cooperating with the Brownfield outlined her duties in order to of the club have voted to divide

Mrs. W. W. Cooper, district pres- of community activities. Miss Jean Craig was hostess for the meeting and pie and coffee were served during a social hour Members attending were Misses

> eron, Mary Ballard, Pat Steen, Sue Jones, Ruby Nell Hairson, Bernadine Grabber, and Margaret Goza; Mesdames Mary Nell Colvin, Cooper, Dale George, J. E. Gillham, J. C. Jennings, Nida Scudday. Rushees present were Misses Win-

ESA Sorority Holds Backward Rush Party





100 COLORED SLIDES, shown recently by Mrs. Roy Wingerd, well known book reviewer and lecturer, at a meeting of the Maids and Matrons Study Club, depicted the Wingerd's recent tour of Europe. Mrs. Wingerd, her husband, and daughter, Mrs. Glen Woodruff, of Matader, made the tour, visiting scenic and historic places in Italy, Spain, France, German, Belgium, Holland, and England. Mrs. Wingerd is shown above, in the auditorium of the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse, where she delivered her filmed eye-view of Western Europe. (Staff Photo).



Brownfield, Texas

Europe, but she wanted to know all about the American women and life in Texas.

It was in January that the Littles wrote Congressman George Mahon in Washington, about Renee's visit. These was no quota for immigrants. available, but as an Austrian coming for cultural reasons, there was hope; but she must be invited by an organization.

The Texas Federation of Wom en's Clubs project last year was "Aid to Austria," and the club women were particularly inter ested in women of Austria. Mrs. Little went to Plainview to interview Mrs. O. M. McGinty, of Spur, Texas, president of the 7th District of the Texas Federation. Also

she called Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs. Yoakum, and Gaines County, Agripresident of the Texas Federation. culture Workers Council, met at Invitations went forward from the Joe's Drive In in Seminole, Tues-7th District, Rotary, Lions, High School and Woman's Club of Lit- day, Oct. 13, at 7 a.m. The Seminole Chamber of Commerce, with tlefield. In April, Mrs. Little presented Mr. Joe Anderson as host, spon-

the plan at the district convention sired the breakfast.

of the TEWC and started booking. in charge of the program, and Williamson, Lester Buford and dates for Renee's lectures to the various towns. Yet there were delays and red tape. Though Frau Von Bronneck. was a woman of Agent, Lester Buford, agriculture means in Austria, with holdings in teacher at Brownfield, and presi-

England, she was not allowed to dent of the council, to discuss the of Plains; and Homer Jones, of problem of defoliation. Jim Foy Wellman. bring any money with her.

Before the visa could be issued she must have a round-trip ticket from Vienna to Lubbock; back to New York and all: the .way to Vienna. The Littles had planned. to drive, "Renee" back to New York, so she could see as many states as possible. Also she must have 25 pounds for traveling expense: On April 24, the round trip ticket was mailed along with the 25 pounds. But the visa could not be issued until the Embassy in Austria had a report and clearance from Sydney, Australia, that Renee was not a Communist or Nazl. Finally, after her record in Austrafia was clear, the visa was issued on June 15th .:

With the mechanics of the trip out of the way, Ronee began getting ready for the voyage. Her wardrobe had been designed and made in Vienna. She also had a gown designed for Mrs. Little, She is bringing Austrian costumes; 100 colored slides of Austrian scenes, and a number of other things of interest.

and Mrs. Coke Toliver, 1109 East Buckley, holds the candle from his first birthday cake and looks it over carefully, trying to decide whether he would rather sample it or a piece of the cake. After tasting the candle he decided wax wasn't quite as filling as cake after all. However, using his limited one-year-old vocabulary, he said the candle was "pretty good." The youngster celebrated his first birthday Sunday, with a party in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Stewart, of Lubbock. He was born in Treadaway-Daniell Hospital a year ago, Oct. 11. (Staff Photo).

discussed the methods of defolia Local Businessmen tion, which includes killing the leaves or killing the whole stalk. **On Workers Council** R. N. McClain and Dennis Lilly, also brought up the question, "Will **Program at Seminole** It Pay?" and discussion centered around the returns on the invest-

ment, the effect of chemicals on Monthly meeting of the Terry, the soil, and the best methods of as seen fit by the club. application

Those attending the meeting were H. C. Kyle, L. M. McElroy, Joe Anderson, Paul Gross, C. J. Murphy, and W. C. Fuller, of Semi- is to be added to, by members of dames Ed Chanslor and Frank the club. nole; Dennis Q. Lilly, Jim Foy,

at Lubbock.

at the local meeting.

Dennis Lilly, of Brownfield, was Ves Hicks, R. N. McClain, Henry guests attending. Guests were the club, also attended. asked Jim Foy, Terry County Grady Elder, Jr., of Brownfield; Mesdames Dan Davis, G. N. Brown, Agent, Leo White, Yoakum County M. W. Luna, W. M. Overton, Wal- and Pete Crump.

> The trouble with most speeches is that they are audible.

ness and professional women, en-At a recent meeting of the Cen-

tertained with a backward rush Tex Music Club held at the Seleta party recently in the home of Mrs. Jane Brownfield Clubhouse, a let-J. E. Gillham. ter was read before the club by

Guests were greeted at the backthe president, Mrs. Bill Cope, andoor with "Goodbye" and each nouncing the District 7 meeting person attending wore her clothes of the Texas Federation of Music backward. Cookies and coffee were Clubs scheduled to be held Oct. served on the arrival of the group, 23-24, at Ford Memorial Chapel and centering the table was an arrangement of yellow tapers in

The local club will send delebrown holders circling a brown gates to the meeting and will renhorn of plenty. The table was laid der two numbers on the program. with a yellow cloth and bouquets Mrs. Cope was elected delegate of yellow dahlias were used throughout the house.

Announcement was also made During the evening, guests by Mrs. R. A. Brown of a gift walked backward and sat down to the club by the family of Mrs. backward, and a number of back-Mae Dallas, consisting of a huge ward games were played. Sand collection of music to be used wiches made with bread between two slices of meat, were served

Preparation is underway to cata- with cold drinks, and guests we log the music and to start a lend- told "Hello" as they left. ing library, with the music, which Rushes attending were Mes-Goss, and Misses Winnie Doss and

Fruit punch and cookies were Ann Lilly A former member, Mrs. served to 16 members and three Alfred Gore, who is repledging for Homecoming this year. There Andrews, minister of the church,

Hailey, and Gillham, and Misses schools in Brownfield, the Student was on baptism. Bernadine Grabber, Pat Steen, Sue Council is trying to register as Jones, Margaret Goza, Ruby Nell many Exes as possible and hopes the History, the activities and the is with Magnolia Petroleum Co. Hairston, and Lillian Cameron. to compile a History of the Brown-

Advertise in the Herald!

CUBS DEN STAFF is publishing a seven-page weekly school newspaper this year at the local high school and is doing a noteworthy job of obtaining and reporting the news. The group meets in the school board room to compile the submitted items, and also to print the paper on a mimeograph machine. The Den also exchanges news withe other school papers, adding extra interest. Subscription per year is \$1; by the semester, 75c; or 5c per copy. Pictured above are the staff. members as they received additional instructions from their sponsor, Mrs. H. T. Carr. Standing, left to right, Ted Hardy, editor; Kay Drennan; Beverly Wartes, Bobby Green, Mrs. Carr, sponsor; Ann Toler, Alta Merritt, Charlotte Green, and Wanda Black. Sitting, left to right, Alline Powell, Demeris Little, Dorothy Phillips, Norma Acker, Jane Griggs, Doris Massingill, and Faye Butcher. (Staff Photo).

SOUTHSIDE LADIES'

CLASS MEETS THURS.

Athletics. These covers are a gift

CRAIG-LAIRD WEDDING DATE IS ANNOUNCED

Nineteen members of the ladies Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Craig. Sr., class of Southside Church of are announcing the engagement. Christ met last Thursday morning and approaching marriage of their for their weekly meeting at the daughter, Jean, to John Lewis church. The group is studying a Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Laird, of Oakdale, La. The wedding is planned for Nov. 26, at the home of the bride-elect,

Rev. D. D. Denison will perform Last Thursday's lesson concerned the ceremony.

The bride-elect is employed at the City Hall and the bride groom

to the school from the class of Advertise in the Herald.

field School. Le June Lincoln has made tooled leather covers for

BHS Exes Invited To

Homecoming Game

October Club Meetings Feature Guest Day Silver Tea, And Heritage Programs

Remaining October scheduled club meetings offer varied and interesting programs for their members.

"Our Spanish Heritage" will be program topic at the Oct. 27 meeting of the Alpha Omega Study Club, with Mrs. M. R. Paddock as director, and a biography of Coronado and Quivera will be featured. Hostess will be Mrs. John Port-

wood.

Other persons scheduled to be will honor their friends at the on the program are Bro. Melvin Oct. 20 meeting, which will fea-Brewster; Supt. H. E. Barnes, and ture a biography of Dr. Peter Dr. Harvey Scott. Marshall, to be delivered by Mrs. The public is invited to attend. J. M. Teague, program chairman.

Mesdames F. G. White, M. G. Tarp-**MEADOW, CHALLIS H-D** lev, and Looe Miller will serve as **CLUB ELECT OFFICERS** hostesses.



How to send a letter.

during the program. Meadow Study Club Will Emphasize Americanism "Americanism" will be emphaized at a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 22, sponsored by the Meadow

Study Club, at their High School auditorium. Featured speaker, Rev. James Patterson, will have as his sub-

ject, "How We May Preserve the Great Heritage of American Peo-

Guest Day Maids and Matrons Study Club

And Big Pep Rally November 6, our game with workbook on Christian Doctrine by Seminole, has been set as the date George W. DeHoff, with Bro. Bill will be a Homecoming Pep Rally, teaching the lessons, Members present were Mesdames Thursday night ,Nov. 5. As this W. W. Cooper, Dale George, Ray year rounds out fifty years of repentance, and yesterday's lesson

From her talks about Austria she will repay the Littles for her transportation.

Who knows what lasting friendships may be drawn, by an Austrian's visit to Texas, that started with a chance meeting on a train in Copenhagen. .

On her return to Austria, Frau Von Bronneck has been invited to deliver a lecture to the assembled Austrian Government.

The public is cordially, invited to come and hear this very interesting personality. Reported by Mrs. Bob Collier. *



FALL BOOK ARRIVALS at the Maids and Matrons County Library are now ready to be checked out. Books are arriving weekly and at present the new books are "My Beloved," Pearl S. Buck; "The Devil's Laughter," Frank Yerby; "Lady At Arlington," Harnett T. Kane (a novel based on the life of Robert E. Lee); "Three at the Wedding," Lula Grace Erdman; and "The Female," Paul I. Wellman (a religious novel). The latter book was purchased by the club and dedicated to the late Commissioner Bernard Lay. The library contains approximately 5,000 volumes and through the combined efforts of the late Judge Homer Winston and the County Commissioners, the library is now located on the first floor of the Courthouse and has adequate shelving space. Pictured above, looking through the newer volumes, left to right, are Mrs. Frank Wier, president of the Maids and Matrons Club; Mrs. E. C. Davis, chairman of the library committee; and Miss Olga Fitzgerald, club member and librarian. (Staff Photo).

The Meadow and Challis Home Silver Tea Delphian Study Club will be host Demonstration Club met in the to a world personality, Frau Renee home of Mrs. Tomie Petigrew, Oct. von Bronneck, Oct. 21, at a Silver 6, featuring an election of officers. Tea. Theme of the program, The following officers were "Clasped Hands Win Better Vic- elected: Mrs. Tomie Petigrew, prestories than Clenched Fists," will ident; Mrs. Floyd Joplin, vice presbe highlighted by Frau von Bron- ident; Mrs. Sam Gossett, secreneck's talk on Austria, her native tary; Mrs. W. T. Moss, parliamentarian; Mrs. Loyal Henson, council country.

Hostesses for the afternoon will delegate.

be Mesdames Viola Burrow, Fern Refreshments of cake and cokes Hallbauer, Wilma Stoltz, and Dor- were served to five members. othy Jane Burnett. A selection Next meeting will be in the of Strauss waltzes will be played home of Mrs. Sam Gossett, Oct. 20.

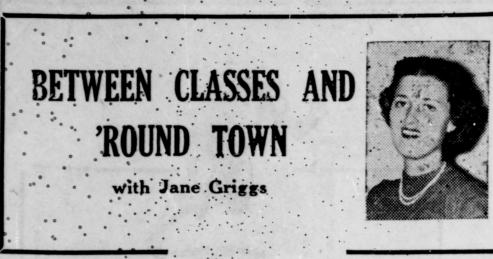
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Boy, it really was a good pep into bed, some smart gals had to Prior to the carnival, a supper systems in Texas, Connecticut, Atwood, who plays the bass viol Ribble; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beavrally last Friday! And with all that have a "Come-as-you-are" break- will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Michigan, Oregon, Nevada, and in the Ray Brooks Orchestra. A spirit, we just had to beat Jeffer- fast for Gail Davis' birthday. The School Cafeteria, and will cost \$1 California. These last including very large crowd was present and son. That sure was a bunch of BHS majorettes woke us up in per person.

swell kids from El Paso. They ar- what seemed the middle of the Booths at the carnival will con- ties, and for several educational place winners were: a quartet, comrived at Brownfield in time for night, which was really just early sist of a country store, wishing foundations.

some of them to come to the pep in the morning. The girls ovtr at well, grab bag, fishing pond, and rally and then rest awhile before Royda Dumas' house were Betty house of horrors. the game. .

Cabbiness, Gloria Angus, Lynn The Hallowe'en Carnival will

Some of the daters after the Cary, Donna Newsom, Sandra Col- serve as this year's fund raising game at the band party held in lier, Carole Dallas, Patsy Teague, project of the PTA and money the recreation room of the Presby- Virlene Sharp, Mary Ann Holmes, derived from the venture will be terian Church, were Donna Pearle Dicky Tiernan, Toni Akers, Parilee used for some worthy cause, such Hinson and Richard Baggett, Mary Nelson, Parilee's roommate down as has been the case in former Ann Holmes and Skeet Whitley, at HSU, Gloria; Ann Griggs, Bev- years. For instance, two years ago Norma Acker and Wayne Eden, erly Wartes, the majorettes, Kay the association purchased record

Janie Turner and Norris Ltwis, Kessinger, Karen White, Sandy players for each room in the Ran-Josie Grissom and Barry Burrows, Casstevens, Royda, and Gail. dal school and two rooms in West Donna Jane Newsom and Gene The band marched in another Ward. Henderson, Sandy Casstevens and hot drawn-out parade last Monday Last year they bought curtains Jerry Don Brown, Betty Cabbiness in Levelland. All the kids were for all classrooms in the Randal and Bill Thomason, "Moe" Webb slightly pooped at the end, but school for the audio-visual proand Johnny Cloud, Kay Kessinger they managed to survive to march and Ted Hardy, Deloyes Holmes in the coming Harvest Festival. and Jimmy Odtm, Sandra Collier Boy, we sure are missing those and "Sid" Szydloski, Royda Dumas Chorus kids and will be glad when schools during the past years. and E. V. Murphy, Betty Hahn and they get back so we can listen to Jack Stricklin, and Ann Griggs them singing again fifth period. the Carnival. They've gone to the State Fair at and Dennis McCutcheon.

After getting home late after Dallas this week, left Monday early the party and literally dropping in the morning. Bye.

"Churches of Spanish-APPAREL MARKET AT Speaking People," Topic LUBBOCK ATTENDED At Women's Meeting BY SELFS FOR COLLINS

Regular meeting of Christian Mr. and Mrs. Ned Self, from Collins: Dry Goods, were among Women's Fellowship of the First those attending the third apparel Christian Church was held Monmarket of the year; which opened day night at 7:30, at the church. in Lubbock, Sunday, under the Program was by Mrs. Beryl Sadsponsorship of the Western Whole- leir, and a discussion was held sale Market Association of the concerning churches of the Span-Chamber of Commerce. ish-speaking people of the USA.

Ward PTA Plans Carnival, For Hallowe'en

Executive committee of the Jesse G. Randal-West Ward Parent- riculum development monographs. day night, Oct. 12, in the High Teachers Association met recently Dr. Carroll has served in a con- School Gym at Wellman under at the school cafeteria to make sultant capacity for educational the sponsorship of the Senior Class. tentative plans for the annual film producers, including Walt Dis- There were some 26 different ones Hallowe'en Carnival which is to ney Productions, Encyclopaedia participating in the show. The be held Oct. 30; at the Randal Britannica Films, United Films, for out-of-town judges were Johnny School

evaluation and survey responsibili- the Seniors made \$78.91. The first

Approximately 175 persons at- win, Bill Tom Goza, and Buryl tended the meeting.

Impersonations Of World Personalities

"World Personalities" was the tertaining school assemblies, was theme of the Oct. 7 meeting of presented in the Wellman High the Delphian Study Club, held at School Gym, Tuesday morning. The 4 p.m. in the Seleta Jane Brown- Wellman Independent School board

field Clubhouse.

Biographies were presented by proceeds to the Senior Class. The club members as follows: Mary teachers, visitors and pupils engram, and the association has fur- Todd Lincoln, by Mrs. Tracy Cary; joyed the program very much. nished Xmas sacks for all children Florence Nightingale, by Mrs. at Jesse G. Randal and West Ward Lewis Simmonds; Frau Renee von

Bronneck, by Mrs. W. P. Norris. Highlight of the meeting was Everyone is invited to attend impersonizations of famous per-

sonalities dramatized by club mem-Joint Meeting of PTA bers, dressed in costumes repre-A discussion of visual education senting the notables. by Dr. John S. Carroll, head of the

Mrs. Tim Faulkenberry was department of education at Texas Tech, was featured at a joint meet- dressed as Herb Shriner; Mrs. ing of the Jesse G. Randal-West Bob Collins as Damon Runyon; Ward and Junior High PTA, at 4 and W. D. Dugger, as Admiral Arp.m., Oct. 6, in the Jesse G. Randal thur W. Radford. Narration was

given by Mrs. Jerry Stoltz, program cafeteria. chairman. Program chairman, Mrs. V. L. Patterson, introduced the speaker A fall flower arrangement decodevotional, followed by a vocal and cookies were served by the hostess, Mrs. Otto Butler. selection by Mrs. Bill Cope.

Executive Committee Of Randall And West THE WELLMAN NEWS By REV. ALVIN F. HAMM, Reporter

TALENT SHOW AT WELLMAN Wellman school, went home to Mineral Wells over the week end A Talent Show was held Monto visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Maddox.

> There were 88 in Bible School at the Church of Christ last Sunday. Bro. Ribble again brought the messages. There were several visitors: Mrs. Helen Rogers of Lubbock, a daughter of Bro. and Mrs. ers of Friona, and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and daughters of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Fore and children, of the carbon black plant near Wellman, were visitors Parker; and second place winner Sunday, in Brownfield, with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones visited

Cotton is coming in a little fast-ENGLISH ENTERTAINER AT er now because of the pretty, WELLMAN SCHOOL OCT. 13 sunny, warm weather. There were "Highlights of Variety," starring 35 bales ginned at the Howton George Pitts, of England, who is Gin and over at the Farmers Conow touring the United States, en-

was Buster Chambers.

operative, 30 bales were ginned. Charlie Rex became ill Monday night and the doctor was called. He is better at this writing and was able to be back on the job at sponsored the show, giving the the Co-op. Gin.

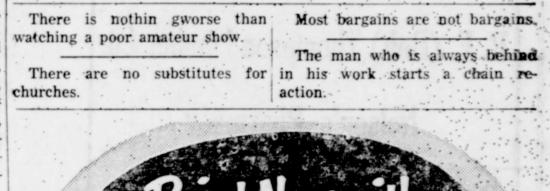
in Plainview over the week end, with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hoover, COACH SEWELL INJURED returning late Sunday.

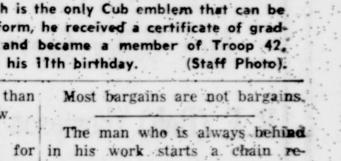
There were 24 present Sunday Coach "Rip" Sewell, one of the Wellman High School football morning at the Baptist brothercoaches, was playing with the boys hood breakfast. They were Bob Tuesday afternoon, running the Burnett, Wes Bishop, J. D. Shaw, ball back after kick, and as one Robert Hamm, Curtis Bass, J. T boy started to touch tackle the Bryant, A. J. Felts, Sr., Garland coach, Mr. Sewell in some manner Parker, Joe Howton, Bill Switzer, wrenched his back, paralyzing him Lee Lyons, Alvin Wesley Hamm, from the waist down. The Brown- Leslie Bryant, Rodger Bryant, Godfield Funeral ambulance was called frey Baldwin, Darold Baldwin, and he was rushed to the Yoakum Robert Baldwin, Buryl Parker, Ron-County hospital at Denver City. nie Cowling, Jimmy Weaver, Car-No further word has been received roll Parker, Joe Earp, J. D. Roberts and Rev. Alvin F. Hamm. at this writing.

The PTA regular meeting was and Rev. Tom Keenan, gave the rated the serving table, and coffee MANY VISITORS AT WELLMAN postponed until further notice. Mrs. Donald R. Pace and chil- The officers and committeemen dren, of Winters, who have been will meet at the school Thursday, Dr. Carroll emphasized the urg- Members attending were Mes- visiting with her parents, Mr. and Oct. 15, at 7:30.



WEBELOS BADGE, HIGHEST HONOR that can be attained in the Cub Scouts, was presented to Arnold Bufard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Buford, at a recent monthly pack meeting. Arnold als oreceived a Gold Arrow for his Lion Badge. After presentation of the Webelos Badge, which is the only Cub emblem that can be worn on the Boy Scout uniform, he received a certificate of graduation to the Boy Scouts, and became a member of Troop 42, Oct. 11, which also marked his 11th birthday.





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textbook publishers, for school Williams, of KDUB-TV, and George

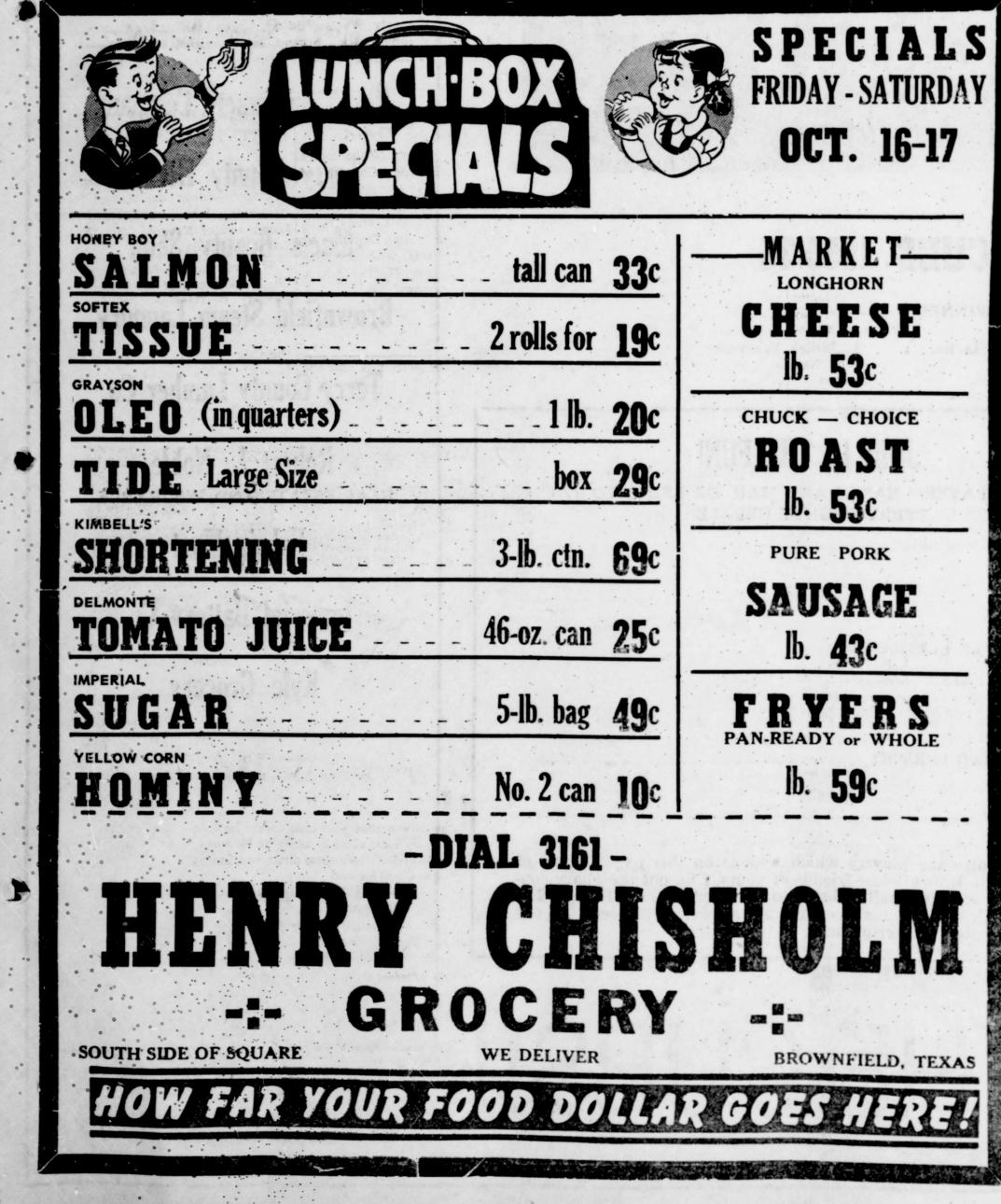
posed of Alfred Tittle, Robert Bald-

Displays of 57 exhibitors were Devotional was by Mrs. Wilma ent need in the nation's schools dames C. L. Aven, R. W. Baum- Mrs. W. H. Jackson, of Wellman Lubbock hotels. The show, which Mrs. Jack Hamilton were hostesses. visual education, which includes Buchanan, Fred Bucy, Sr., J. O. morning for Winters, taking her METHODIST CHURCH continued through Monday, fea- The fifteen members present slides and motion pictures. He gave Burnett, Jr., W. C. Burrow, Otto father home with her for a few. tured, fall, holiday, and spring were Mesdames Jack Hamilton, several demonstrations by means Butler, Tracy Cary, Nathan Ches- days visit. held in Lubbock by the associa- Alvin Hallbauer, Bill Duggar, The featured speaker has held Tim Faulkenberry, Alvin Hall- Sterling City, visited in the home

Crawford Burrow, Jerry Stolz, C. positions of responsibility in both bauer, W. N. Lewis, W. H. Moore, of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warren, Sr., L. Moore, Joe Christian, R. L. Connecticut and California, includ- J. L. Newsom, W. P. Norris, K. B. of Wellman, last Thursday.

and Herbert Chesshir. one finds in few people.

Balanced judgement is something lier, Truett Flache, Paul Farrell, sional education organizations and Stoltz, Johnny Venable, Fred Yan- Wellman Thursday for a two weeks strength. the editorship of a series of cur- dell, and Lewis Simmonds.



arranged in both the Caprock and Stoltz. Mrs. Hattie Holgate and for a more complete program of gardner, Wayne Brown, Claud for several days, left Monday NEWS FROM MEADOW

Go to church: you'll feel better! apparel, and was the 41st market Hattie Holgate, David M. Gowgill, of a black-board to stress his point. shir, Bob Collier, U. D. Dugger, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown, of You have a sense of belonging to common cause. You gain a feeling of restfulness, you get a feeling Lewis, Johnnie Venable, Ken Sad- ing state presidencies of profes- Sadlier, K. D. Snedeker, Jerry Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warren left of security and these add up to

Much strength is needed for vacation in Amarillo and other cities, visiting with friends and these hectic days, and the Meadow

Methodist Church would like to relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, of help you gain this needed strength. Brownfield, are running the War- Our people are friendly and will ren Grocery while the Warren's welcome you in to cheerful service, are on their vacation. Mrs. Brown with heart warming singing and is the daughter of Mrs. Warren. gospel preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lyons went | We had 110 in Sunday School, by to visit with Tom Warren, who and a number of visitors for the had been in the hospital, but on church service. A very inspiring arrival found the Warrens gone devotional was given by Jesse Lee Upton. Barbara Russell gave us a

on their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hester of wonderful message in song, fol-Lovington, visited with the Charlie lowed by the morning service by Rexes, of Wellman, over the week our pastor, James Patterson, bringend. Mrs. Hester is a sister of ing us "Confessions of a Pastor." Mr. Rex. We welcomed Mrs. Wayne

Other worthy services include

WSCS will meet Monday at 2:30

This Wednesday night is Cou-

POOL NEWS

Mrs. C. F. Gale, of Brownfield, Cadenhead as a new member of is visiting in the homes of her our church. sister and brothers, Freeman and

Garland Parker, and Miss Mar-MYF at 6:30 p.m., Children's and garet Parker, of Wellman. Adult Fellowship at 7 p.m. Eve-G. A. Rich, who has been visiting ning services at 7:30 p.m. with his children in Ft. Sumner, N. M., is back home in Wellman, p.m. at the church. Attend and with his son, T. J. Rich. support this organization of your Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McInroe, of church. Idalou, visited with friends in

Wellman, Monday night and at ple's Night. Supper will be served tended the talent show. at 7 o'clock. This is the fellowship There were 35 in Sunday School of the month for all adults: at the Methodist Church, Sunday, with several visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thomason, of Arlington, Mr. better. and Mrs. Curtis Thomason, Waco;

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Croucher of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Murdith Thomason of Big Spring. All of these visitors are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thomason

Rev. Scudday, Nazarene pastor, of Wellman. preached here Sunday and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. George, of night, with 61 in the morning Wellman, attended the Elementary services.

School Principals meeting at Aus-Mrs. Tom Lewis and children tin over the week end. Mr. George of Portales, N. M., visited in the is elementary principal in Well- home of her mother, Mrs. Tucker, man schools, Sunday.

There were 88 in Sunday School Mrs. Major Howard and children at the First Baptist Church, Sun- and Janie Brown spent Sunday day, and 59 in Training Union. in Seagraves, visiting her daughter, Several visitors were present in Mr. and Mrs. David Dunn and both worship services, Sunday, family,

which was Layman's Day in the Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin and church. Visitors present were Mrs. girls and Mr. and Mrs. Elvice Singleton, of Seagraves; J. D. Duncan spent Sunday with their Shaw, of Carlsbad, N. M., Mr. and daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charlie Hester, and Mrs. C. J. D. Rackler, of Abernathy. F. Gale, of Brownwood. Mrs. B. W. Young and children Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Roberts of Brownfield, and Mrs. J. W. visited with Mrs. Roberts' sister, Young, of Meadow, visited in the Mrs. Johnny Martin and family, at home of Mrs. Ethel Young, Sunday. Roswell, N. M.; and also visited We are glad to have Mr. and n the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mrs. Watson and children move Emerson, who are former residents into our community. of Wellman. Jewel Howard and girls, of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Coleman, of Odessa, visited his brother, Mr. Levelland, were visitors in Well- and Mrs. Tom Howard, Sunday. nan over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Jerel Bunch and Rev. Chas. Jackson, of Wellman, children, of Johnson community, went to San Angelo on business spent Sunday evening with Mr. last Saturday. and Mrs. Barney Green and Alton Maddox, a teacher in the Maxine.

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THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD w, October 16, 1953. **BROWNFIELD CUBS Portwood Motor Company** RALLS JACKRABBITS Primm Drug Collins FRIDAY OCTOBER 16th Jack Bailey Chevrolet Co. R. E. (Bob) Thompson Lumber Co. 8 P. M. at CUB STADIUM Nelson's Pharmacy

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Brownfield, Texas

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Brownfield Plumbing & Electric

Modern Steam Laundry



BROWNFIELD CUBS 1935-36

LAST WEEK WINNERS 1. Guy Tankersley. 2. Truett Flache. 3. James Warren.

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

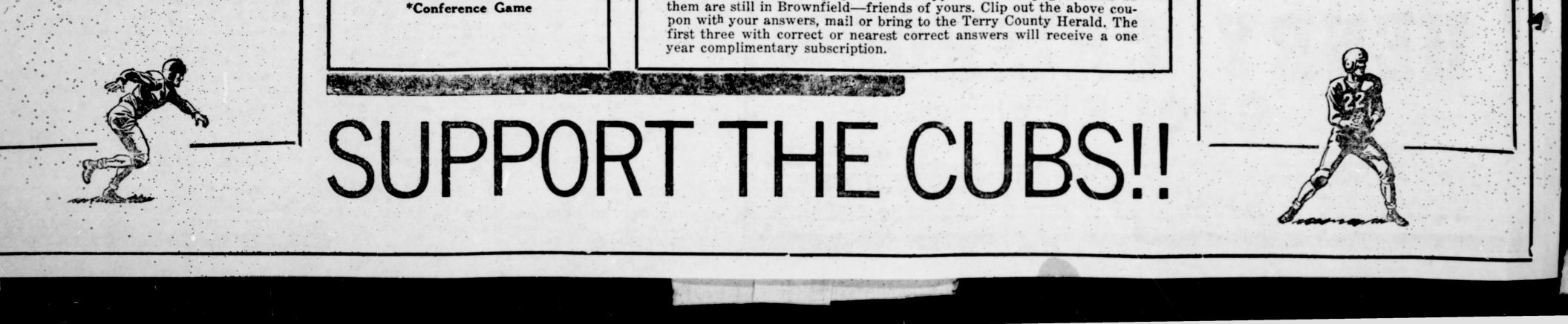
*Nov. 6-Seminole-Here *Nov. 13-Andrews-Here

Nov. 20-Kermit-There

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Do you recognize the players which appear on this page? Some of them are still in Brownfield-friends of yours. Clip out the above cou-

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



Bottom Row, Left to Right:

11 Building Permits Issued During Sept

Eleven building permits totaling Hope Owens, at formal ceremonies \$46,400 were issued during the held Tuesday morning of this week. Oct. 4-10 was proclaimed by the yearbook of the university. month of Sept., 1953, in the office Dr. Owens comes to the Plainview President Eistenhower as Fire Pre- from many different towns over of Jake Geron, city secretary. Five recommended. ermits issued in the correspond-

Sept. 26.

ng month in 1952, totaled \$15,650. tions were announced, one of \$50,-However, the present year's per-000 by an Evanstown. Ill., couple. mits up to Oct. 1 are lagging an estimated 30 per cent behind The budget for the term was an-Oct. 1, 1952, totals.

The following permits were issued during the past month:

Permit No. 311, F. M. Mack, 531 S. 8th, 9-11-53, to move small house tion material; comp. roof. 4. attach to present home. Lot 5. block 13 O. T. Addition. Estimated Main, 9-14-53. Loyd Moore, contraccost of alteration, \$100. B Zone tor, remodel present building and restrict. front; estimated cost, \$21,000.00.

No. 312, .G. L. Cunningham, 1306 E. Hill, 9-11-53, contractor, C. L. Aven, move in a frame house, cost of repair or alteration, \$7,000. Dimensions of building 36x24. Building will be occupied as residence. A Zone restrictions. Concrete foun- 9-15-53; build bathroom on to presdation material with comp. roof. ent residence; lot 11, block 8, San-Lot 9. block 9. K&M Addition.

No. 313, Cicero Smith, 604 E Lons, 9-14-53, build an addition to present house; frame and wood; estimated cost, \$1,500.00; 12x24 dimensions; to be occupied as a residence. A Zone restrictions. Concrete foundation material, composition shingle roof; lot 2, block 8; South East Addition.

No. 320. Charles Moore, 210 S. No. 314. W. M. Dollar, 1105 S. "B" St., 9-23-53; repair present nd; to build a bathroom on to the building on lot So. 40' of lots 142; present residence. Lot 1410, block 11 A. M. Brownfield Addition; es-4, Powell Addition; estimated cost, timated cost of repairs, \$800; new \$100; dimensions, 6x8; B Zone re- floor, plumbing, windows and strictions. ·doors.

No. 315. James Harley Dallas. No. 321. Robert McDaniell, 505 401 E. Cardwell; Loyd Moore, con- N. "B", Cicero Smith, contractor; tractor, 9-14-53; build addition and build room and garage to present car port to present residence; esti- residence, lot 1, block 5, second mated cost of alterations, \$8,000.00. cont. to C. H. Addition; estimated a pound of cure. 18x42 dimensions of building; A cost, \$2,000; dimensions 14x35; Zone restriction; concrete founda- concrete foundation; comp. roof. from organized fire protection, fire fighting.

WAYLAND COLLEGE HAS NEW PRESIDENT Wayland College at Plainview inaugurated its seventh president Tuesday, in the person of Dr. A.

board of trustees. An enrollment

No. 316. Dunlap Co., 511 W.

No. 317. Te ry County Court-

house, 9-14-5. Loyd Moore, con-

tractor, make alterations to Court-

No. 318. J. R. Pitts, 1018 N. 2nd,

ta Fe Addition; estimated cost,

\$800: 7x10 dimensions of building:

concrete block foundation; compo-

No. 319. J. E. Smith, 802 N. Bell,

9-16-53; make an addition to pres-

ent residence; lot 1, block 28, Cor-

dell Addition; estimated cost \$600;

16x22 building; concrete founda-

tion; wood shingle roof; 2 rooms.

sition shingle roof.

house; estimated cost, \$4,500.00.

Enough Prevent Fires ceived from the University of Texas, one of our young men will be College Station .- The week of one of the 20-odd editors on Cactus,

According to information re-

One Week In '52 Not DON NOBLE, EDITOR ON U. T. YEAR BOOK

college, a Baptist institution, highly vention Week in the United States. the State. This young man and In his official proclamation he special friend of the Herald, is At the same time several dona- urges all citizens to initiate a year- Don Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs.

round campaign in their homes and Robert L. Noble, of this city. communities against the needless Don will be fine arts editor, and

waste of life and property caused we believe he is especially qualinounced .at \$536,965.00 by the by destructive fires. fied. We learn from his mother

E. C. Martin, state agricultural that one of his articles was recentof 424 had been announced through leader of the Texas Extension Ser- ly copied by the Wall Street Jourvice, points out that farm fires nal. Dallas edition for the Southlast year caused a loss of about west, and that Don got a great \$133,000,000 worth of farm prop- kick out of that. He is a member erty and 3,000 farm people died of the UT Bureau of Business Re-

as the result of fires. Moreover, he search, employees section. adds, approximately 95 per cent! During his high school days, Don of these fires were the result of was cutmaker and pressman for carelessness and neglect. This, the Herald. A clean, conscientious says Martin, is a staggering price young man that we predict will to pay for something which could go places. be prevented.

Eight primary hazards account Intelligent optimism is based on for a vast majority of farm fires long-range viewpoint and pessiand Martin lists them as carelessmism is usually generated by a ness with matches and smoking: short-range view. dirty and defective heating equip-

ment: the improper storage and Traffic regulations, rigidly and use of gasoline and kerosene; overimpartially enforced, will save lives loaded electrical circuits and opon our streets and highways.

erating or attempting to operate improperly installed and defective

When better newspapers are electrical equipment; sparks on printed, more people will read flammable roofs; spontaneous comthem, regardless of the radio, telebustion of hay: failure to keep

vision, etc. trash and rubbish cleaned up and the lack of or improper instal-

Advertise in the Herald.

Martin suggests making a careful check of the home and other

lation of lighting.

each family should make fire prebuildings on the farm for accident vention a number one family projand fire hazards and if any are ect. But for safety sake, he says found, he recommends prompt re- fire extinguishers, ladders, hose moval or correction. This is a case, and plenty of water, under preshe adds, where an ounce of presure if possible, should always be vention is worth much more than

And last but not least, he urges Because farms are usually far rural communities to organize for



AMONG TERRY COUNTY'S FINER MODERN HOMES is one owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sawyer, located west of town, just out of the city limits. The white pumice stone house has nine rooms, two baths, and a double garage, the latter featuring a unique electrically controlled door system. By pressing a button in the Sawyer's automobile, garage doors can be opened or closed, being especially convenient in rainy and sandy weather. The house temperature is regulated by a central heatnig unit, and cooling system, which the couple have enjoyed since the house was built in December of 1951. Mr. Sawyer, a retired farmer with extensive land holdings in Terry County, moved here In 1902, with his parents from Howard County. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer have one daughter, Mrs. Truett Flache, of Brownfeild, Staff Photo).

HEAVY FINES IMPOSED LOCAL KOREAN VET **ON STATE TRUCKERS** NOW ON WAY HOME

Austin .- Truckers arrested last With The 25th Infantry Division. year for highway violations jumped in Korea .- Sgt. 1-c Walter E. Porto more than 23,000, according to ter, whose wife lives at 417 S. 4th. the annual report released this street. Brownfield, is enroute to week by Kent Odom, chief of the Douglas, has announced that plans license and weight division of the the United States after serving in best. Here is the report this year Korea with the 25th Infantry Div. t

The report for the fiscal year | The 25th Infantry was rushed to ending Aug. 31, 1953, shows truck Korea during the early days of 1954's Lion event will feature a law violators paid \$516,842.00 in the conflict and took part in some broader scope of local talent, care- fines. This is an increase of more of the toughest battles on the penfully screened by the shows com- than \$52,000.00 over the previous insula. It is now undergoing inmittee, plus an attractive array year. These fines were paid into tensive training to maintain its the road and bridge funds of the fighting strength.

county in which the truck operator Porter, who was first sergeant in tee Chairman Douglas sparked was arrested. Battery B of the division's 64th plans for ticket sales and talent A sharp increase in the number Field Artillery Battalion, wears the procurement. Among the members of truckers arrested is shown by UN and Korean Service Ribbons.

of the Show Committee attending the report. The 23,319 arrested He entered the Army in Dtcember, were Lion members Herbert Ches- last year exceeded the previous 1948, and arrived in Korea last Friday, October 16, 1953

WE ARE A BIT AHEAD ON RAIN

Now, you probably won't believe this, but actually we are some ahead of the rainfall at this time last year. In fact, including the .61 that fell the past weekend, we have had 8.75 inches, against a rainfall of 7.79 at the same time last year. that is including September, 1952. Remember, we did not get a meas urable drop in October last year.

While the fall rains are starting in rather late, we cannot help being somewhat heartened, as in the first four days of October. we have had a fair start this year toward a fall season, and nothing but sunshine during all of October last year. If we include the week end rain, we are nearly an inch. ahead of the rainfall to this time last year.

Of course with only a total of 9.54 during the 12 months of 1952. is the reason we had no bottom season to start a crop this year, and with light rains this spring. made it even worse. Only one month, July this year, went over 2 inches. 2.28 to be exact. But as stated above, we did not have a nieasurable amount last October. only .86 in November, and December was almost a failure, with . hundredths

With no fall rains and no snows for the past few years, all the bottom seasons have evaporated, and showers last only a few days at

o date:		
Jan.		21
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May		91
June	1.	20
July		28
Augu	st	95
Sept.		52
	(to date)	

Total _____ Of course this is far from

Lions Talent Show Scheduled Feb. 19: The chairman of the Lions Club Talent Show for 1954, Lion O. R.

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are already underway for a bigger Department of Public Safety.

and better variety show, which is scheduled for Feb. 19, 1954.

available around farm buildings of noted imported entertainers. At a meeting this week, Commit-



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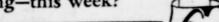
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shir, W. N. "Doc" Lewis, Cliff year by more than 2,200. The of- October. mal. At this time, to be on a nor Jones, Eunice Jones, John Hansard, fenses consisted principally of opmal basis we should have had and Lions Club President Jake erating overloaded trucks, failure Promises are easier to make around 15 inches of rain to than they are to fulfill, but people to pay sufficient registration fees Mrs. John P. Andrews and chi Among the programs scheduled continue to make them carelessly. and operating faulty and unsafe for the Lions Club which meets dren, of Plainview, were visiting equipment upon the highways of every Wednesday at noon in Nick's Paralee Nelson and her roomher mother, Mrs. Fred Smith and Cafe are pictures of an "Rapid the State. mate at Hardin-Simmons, Gloria Mr. Smith, over the weekend, while Shooting Expedition down the Col-Post, spent the weekend with Para- her husband, Dr. Andrews, was orado River" and a talk by Jack turned from South America, ac lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. attending a professional meeting. Creel, KFYO farm editor, just re- cording to John Hansard. Nelson in Fort Worth.

for Sunday driving ... or Natural Gas

Most people think only of gasolines, lubricants, and fuel oils when the petroleum industry is mentioned. The fact is, practically all oil producers are also natural gas producers. So today the driller of a wildcat, or exploratory well, calls his venture successful if the well discovers either oil or gas.

If it is an oil well, then he has helped to supply the country's increasing needs for oil and oil products; if it is a gas well, he has discovered additional supplies of an efficient, economical fuel for household and industrial use.

The petroleum industry's development and conservation of the country's natural gas resources is a practical demonstration of the progress to which Oil Progress Week invites attention.

areas, but still the odds against a wildcat well producing either gas or oil are eight to one.

roast?

to cook next Sunday's

If a natural gas field is discovered, reservoir engineers immediately begin their studies to determine the best producing methods to conserve the underground energy and to obtain the maximum production for the longest possible time.

If the gas that is discovered is "wet," it is processed in gasoline plants which remove the liquid parts and send them to refineries for further processing intomotor fuels and aviation gasolines, or to petrochemical plants to be converted into a long list of useful chemical products, among which are the plastics and synthetic fabrics with which you are so familiar. "Dry" gas, the residue from gasoline plants, and sometimes direct from the gas field, is the natural gas that burns in literally millions of homes throughout America and under the boilers of thousands of American industries.

Beginning with the location of the well, advanced geological and geophysical studies of underground formations aid in the selection of likely oil or gas producing



So, whether a wildcat well discovers oil for gasoline or natural gas for the kitchen stove, it edde to the available energy resources of the most highly mechanized nation on earth; it supplies products essential for today's and tomorrow's high living standards; it gives additional strength to measures for National defense.

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But surely you ought to take the wheel of a 1953 Buick with this big-thrill wonder drive and let your own sensations tell you how wonderful it is.

You ought to try it for getaway, for cruising, for

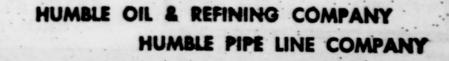
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

OIL PROGRESS WEEK-OCTOBER 11-17



LEGION LAUNCHES (Continued from page 1). members.

canism, rehabilitation, national security, child welfare and others it has been demonstrating these past 35 years that all of the programs endorsed by the American Legion are designed to be of service to the community. State and Nation.

In the long run of proven performance we can truthfully say 502 E. Main street, Thursday, Oct. "What is good for the American 29, at 7:30 p.m. Legion-is good for America."

From the first days of organization when the American Legion denounced Communism in no uncertain terms, they have been right more often than not in the mandates of their convention thinking.

Legionaires can point with pride to their records of accomplishment in the field of veterans legislation, youth training and child welfare.

If you have served your country in time of war, the American Legion gives you a real chance to continue serving in the day to day performances of the Citizen Legionaire, who serves his post best by serving his community.

Answer that friendly 'knock' on your doors-Join NOW and help keep the American Legion strong. you will want to enroll in an organization that is truly All-American!

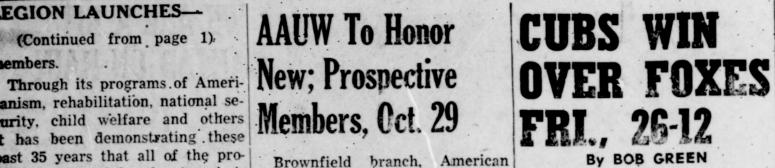
AAUW and graduates of Texas Be thankful, as the cooler weath-Tech are eligible for membership. er arrives, that you do not have Officers for this year will act as to worry about a fuel shortage in hostesses for the Oct. 29 meeting. this country.

meeting

1953-54 year.

A.





By BOB GREEN Association of University Women, Friday night the Brownfield will honor new members and pros-Cubs won their second game of pective members at a "get acthe season by conquering the Silquainted affair" to be given at ver Foxes of Jefferson High (El the home of Mrs. Gasta Spencer, Paso) by a score of 26 to 12. Cub Co-Captain Brown and

Thomason won the toss and elected All members and those who are to receive. Juan Rodregrez kicked interested in affiliating with the for the Foxes. The ball was taken branch, are invited to attend this on the 20-yard line by Lee Allen

Jones and raced 77 yards behind The purpose of the AAUW is to a superior blocking, to the Foxes' unite college women of the com- 3-vard line.

munity for practical educational work, to publish information conquarter back sneak, made the TD. Kyle Grocery, Bowers' Butane, cerning education, to uphold high Richard Baggett plunged over for West Texas Gas Company, Girl standards of education and to pro- the extra point and early in the mote social companionship. first quarter the score was 7-0. Women who are graduates of The remainder of the first quarter and T. A. Hicks, Gulf Distributor. colleges and universities affiliated was a series of fumbles by both with the AAUW, and who are in- teams.

Joe Foshee made an inspiring terested in furthering the purpose of the organization, are urged to TD run, only to be called back attend this first meeting of the on illegal holding penalty. The Foxes' defense was sparked by

Munz, Benavendez and Lighthorn. prospective member may Early in the second quarter, a check eligibility of her college by long run by Vega, which would calling Mrs. Barton Evans, presi-If you are eligible to join, we know dent, telephone 3058, or Mrs. Jack have been a TD, but was annuled by a clipping penalty, kept the Brown, secretary, phone 4859. Foxes from becoming a threat. A Several Texas colleges have refew plays later Rodriguez broke in cently become affiliated with the the clear and ran 40 yards for the first Fox TD. The extra point kick

was blocked by the Cubs. Up to the last play the game was a nip and tuck battle, but on the last play, Brown lateraled to

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SHARP LEADING-(Continued from front page)

Many Bands in Parade

Area Bands which have definitely accepted invitations to at Cub Football Stadium at 1 p.m., march in the parade are: Texas Technological College, Brownfield address by Senator Lyndon B. High, Brownfield Junior High, Littlefield, Lamesa, Sundown, Lev-

elland, Denver City, Seagraves, O'Donnell, Sudan, and Seminole schools. Parade committee high members said they also expect Howell and musicians he has seacceptance from at least four or flected from throughout the area. five more school bands before the Drawings for prizes will be held event.

Queen Candidates To Be Among Floats

Floats already signed up are: ing of the Queen of the Festival. Rotary Club, three for Queen can- Contestants and their parents will didates, Virlene Sharp, Sandy Cas- be introduced before the final Next play, Jerry Brown, on a stevens, and Bobby Jean Taylor; results are announced.

> Scout Association, Maids and Matrons Study Club, Kiwanis Club, Parade entries will also include displays by Bernie Howell, for

Adair Music Company of Lubbock: Brownfield National Guard, who will act as color bearers: dignitaries; Brownfield Sheriff's Posse; Terry County Mattress Company Charlie Price's Western Auto Store; Copeland Hardware; Frank Daniel Furniture and Electric; M&M Dirt Movers; Ross Motor Company, Pontiac; Craig Motor Company, Chrysler; Brownfield Motor Company, Mercury; Tudor Sales, Buick; Brown and Dean donated to Seleta Jane Brownfield Nash Company; West Texas Mot-Clubhouse at the time it was built. ors, Studebaker; Jack Bailey Chev-

rolet Company; Bowman Motor Company, Cadillac - Oldsmobile;

Equipment.

Old Fiddlers' Contest A concert by the Texas Tech Band, which will open the program

The Student Council of Brown will tentatively be followed by an field High School is Secretary and Host to the convention of the Johnson. Other program plans in-South Plains Association of Student clude an Old Fiddlers' Contest Councils, Monday, Nov. 2, at the Square Dance Contest; and inter-Levelland High School. The other spersing the entire program will officers of this organization are be musical numbers by Bernie Levelland High School, president; Crosbyton High School, vice president; Lamesa High School, parliamentarian. The South Plains Asthroughout the entire program. sociation of Student Councils is Roberto de la Rosa will speak composed of Student Councils of just before the Queen contest the 27 counties of Teacher's Discomes to a close, with the crowntrict 4 and Scurry County.

> Dr. Mathes, Supervisor of Denver, Colo., Schools, and vice president of the National Association of Student Councils, is to be speak-

> > CAR PORTS

Queens of Other Years er and consultant for the conven-

Queens from previous years tion. J. C. Chambers, president of were: 1947, Glena Winston; 1948, Student Council of Texas Tech. Daina Ruth McIlroy; 1949, Ann will also speak to the group. About Snedeker; 1950, Peggy Black and 250 delegates and sponsors are Peggy Kay; 1951, Kay Szydloski; expected to attend this conference. and 1952, Freda Anthony.

All proceeds from the sale of Harvest Festival tickets is spent on Carlessness is a great killer in civic projects. In past years the the home and on the highway. Rotary Club has helped finance

the Cub Football Stadium, building Boy Scout Hut, assisting with Announcing Something financing the Girl Scout Little **NEW in BROWNFIELD!** House, substantially aiding the Band, and buying and maintaining of school buses, operated within the city limits for young school children. Festival funds were also

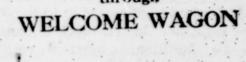
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THE GOOD, OLD DAYS!

H-D Council Honors Santa Fe carloadings for week Even at the risk of having to New Agent At Tea; hide out from the cattle raisers, ending Oct. 10, 1953, were 24,353 compared with 25,595 for the same we just couldn't help admiring a **Elects New Officers** picture we saw this week in a week in 1952. Cars received from paper manufacturer's house organ. connections totaled 13,971 com-There was the picture of a meat pared with 14,226 for the same market, with two men pleasantly week in 1952. Total cars moved, conversing. Up over the counter 38,324 compared with 39,821 for was two signs: "T-bone steak, 24c same week in 1952. Santa Fe hanpound; Bacon, 18c per pound." dled a total of 38,714 cars in pre-Ah! Those good old days! ceding week of this year.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS



HARVEST FESTIVAL

while here, bring the entire family in and enjoy the very best of good food

and courteous service.

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LEGIONNAIRES TO VFW Post Has Area Approximately 45 persons attended a meeting of the Hand

Terry County Home Demonstra- Brothers Post No. 6794 of the tion Council honored the new H-D Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Veterans Hall Tuesday night. agent, Miss Mildred Cox. at

tea from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Oct. 13, State Commander Morrow, was in the Courthouse. An election of unable to be present due to illness officers was also held. in his family. The other scheduled A call to order was made by speaker, 7th District Commander

Thad Patterson, of Seagraves, Mrs. Lee Bartlett, chairman, and talked on membership in this disroll call was answered by the trict. presidents of each club repre-The meeting was a "kickoff"

sented, enumerating things done meeting to launch this year's produring the past month by their gram for obtaining new members. respective clubs. The local post has pledged 175 Introduction of Miss Cox, by

new members, according to C. L. Mrs. Lee Bartlett, was followed by (Abe) Lincoln, local post coma discussion led by Mrs. Alfred mander. Tittle. The Harvest Festival din-

Lincoln said the post now has 50 ner was mentioned and it was active members, more than at this stated that all visiting bands and time last year. Representatives other visitors will be served at the were present at the meeting from Jesse G. Randal cafeteria at noon, Seminole, Seagraves, Plains and Oct. 22, by the council. Post. Reports from the local dele-

Announcement was made of gates who attended the September District 7 meeting to be held Nov. state convention at Galveston were 14-15, at Slaton, and VFW memgiven by Miss Betty Kenney, of bers were urged to attend. Willow Wells, Mrs. Bernard Lay, Bill Webb showed original plans

of Gomez, and Mrs. A. J. Bell, of that have been drawn up of the proposed 'FW building, however, Announcement was made that the blueprints have not been drawn the council will operate a stand at

the football field Harvest Festival up as yet. A supper was held prior to the Day and will sell hamburgers, hotbusiness meeting. dogs, and pops.

The following officers were WESTERN UNION HAS elected: Mrs. Lee Bartlett, coun-A NEW MANAGER cil chairman; Mrs. O. D. Kennedy,

H. G. Holleman, of Sagraves, is vice chairman; Mrs. Tommie Petnow local manager of the Western tigrew, secretary; Miss Betty Kin-Union in Brownfield. He took the

ney, treasurer. place of Mrs. La Ruth Jordan, re-Among those attending were: signed. Mr. Holleman is anxious from Brownfield, Mesdames C. E. to meet the folks here, and will Bartley, and Loyce Floyd; from appreciate their business. Gomez, Mrs. Kelly Sears and Mrs. In the meantime, the Welcome B. R. Lay; from Pool, Mrs. Otis Wagon is proud that Mr. Holleman Aldridge, Mrs. Freddie Howard, is one of us, and all of us hope he Mrs. Martha Howard, Mrs. Mary will like Brownfield. Forbus, Mrs. James Gunn, Sr.

From Needmore, Mrs. A. J. Bell, Somehow pretty girls are more Mrs. H. B. Settle, Mrs. D. C. Flow-

Meeting Tuesday Nite HEAR GEO. MAHON NOV. CONVENTION Local Legionnaires made tentative plans at a recent meeting to

attend the 19th District American One of the scheduled speakers, Legion Convention to be held Nov. 7 and 8, at Lamesa, and laid plans to join with some 800 other Legion posts in Texas for the

opening of the anual membership drive, Oct. 20. The day has been designated

"L Day"-for Legion-by Gov. Allan Shivers, and each post has assumed the objective of seeing that every eligible veteran in the State is invited to join the organization. This year's slogan, "Knock on Every Door for '54," indicates

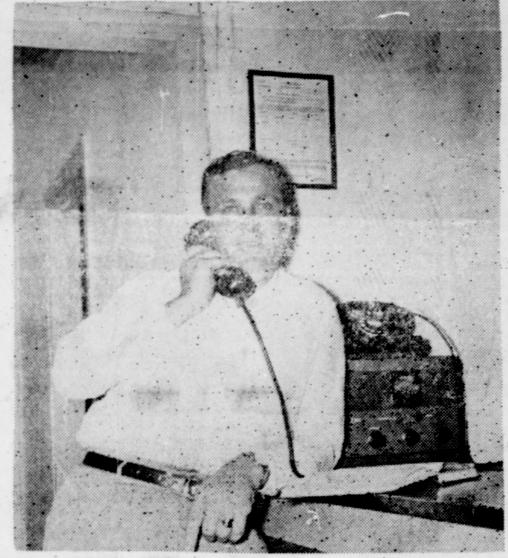
the broad scope of the membership campaign. Brownfield Commander, Lynn Nelson, said the personal invitation

to veterans in connection with the membership campaign had been decided upon since "Too often folks never join in any community venture for the simple reason, 'no

one asked me'." Nelson pointed out that through its programs of Americanism, rehabilitation, national security, child welfare and others, the organization "has been demonstrating these past 35 years that all programs endorsed by the American Legion are designed to be of service to the community. State and Nation.

The convention will open with registrations at the Labor Camp, Saturday noon, Nov. 7. A downtown parade will follow at 3 p.m. with a dance to be held Saturday night. Sunday morning, a joint meeting of the District Legions and the Women's Auxiliaries will be held with Congressman George Mahon as principal speaker.

The 19th District is comprised



AMONG BROWNFIELD'S OIL SERVICE COMPANIES' division managers is Al Hallbauer, of the H-E-B Construction Co. and the Hallbauer Hauling Co., located at 802 Seagraves Rd. Mr. Hallbauer's company, of which he is co-owner, covers West Texas and eastern New Mexico, one store being located in Farmington, N. M. The company features 2-way radios installed in foremen's cars and in well pick-up trucks; and a few of the oil machines serviced are rod and tubing machines, swabbing units, and pumping units. Mr. Hallbauer began is division manager in Hobbs in 1947 and at present he supervises 60 employes, in the Texas branch. From Aug. '43 to Jan. '46, Mr. Hallbauer was in the Service, in the 113th Combat Engineer Battation, and from Dec. '43 to Dec. '45, in the European Theatre. He, his wife, and sons, Allen 7, and Leslie, 15, live at 1114 East Broadway, and enjoy attending all home football (Staff Photo). games.

TERRY CO. SINGING Keith Presented Ring **CONVENTION WILL** At Circle Meeting MEET HERE SUNDAY Members of the local IOOF Lodge attended a circle meeting

Announcement was made this recently at Sundown. Eight memof approximately 45 cities in the week that the Terry County Sing- bers of the Brownfield lodge re-South Plains area, and bands from ing Convention will convene Sun- ceived third degrees. Lodges were Meadow PTA Hords each city have been issued invi- day, Oct. 18, at 2:30 p.m., in the present from Abernathy, Lubbock

Friday, October 16, 1953

FOUR GIRL SCOUT **COUNCIL OFFICERS** ARE INSTALLED

Installation of Brownfield Girl Scout Council officers was held. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House, with Mrs. V. L. Patterson serving as installing. officer. The following: members took their oath of office: Secretary and registrar, Mrs. Jack Eastham; membership chairman, Mrs. Bill McGowan; chairman of leaders, Mrs.; Pete Crump; and organizational chairman, Mrs. Coke Toliver:

A business session was held prior to installation, with Mrs. Wanda Brownfield, vice president presiding in the absence of the president, Virgil Crawford.

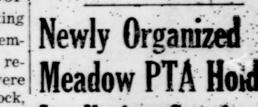
Reports were heard from committee chairmen concerning plans for the coming months and tentative plans were made in reference to the Girl Scout and Brownie float that is to be assembled for the Harvest Festival Parade.

Meeting time for the council was set for 8 p.m. every second Trees day.

Outgoing officers are Mrs. George Steele, Mrs. Ben Monnett and Mrs. John Bost.

Other council members that will serve again this year are Elmer Brownlee, treasurer; John Bost, house staff and office chairman; Mrs. Loyd Hahn, public relations chairman; Charlie Price, eamping chairman; W. T. Pickett, finance chairman; Mrs. V. L. Pattersen, program chairman; and two members at large, Mrs. W. T. Pickett and J. O. Burnett.

Mrs. Brownfield was hostess for the evening and served cokes to the 13 members attending.





ers, Mrs. Nowell Hulse, Mrs. Lee Holden; from Union, Mrs. Aubrey Puryear; from Wellman, Mrs. Al- red Tittle; from Johnson, Mrs. M.	The newscasters on the airways give us business with adjectives.
Challis, Mrs. W. J. Moss, Mrs. Tom C. Pettigrew, Mrs. Loyal Henson,	Cake squares iced in green, dec- orated with HDC in brown letters, and cokes were served by the hostess, Mrs. Lee Holden, of Need-

Welcome

Needmore.

Festival Visitors!

.... to one of the finest units of one of the fastest growing organizations in the Southwest . . . To serve one of the most Progressive cities on the South Plains!

William C. Brown. At a regular meeting of the of obtaining seats should arrive supper was enjoyed by all memlocal post, held last Thursday, at as early as possible.

8 p.m., at Veterans Hall, initiation

Sunrise Breakfast.

NO NEW WELLS-**5 NEW LOCATIONS**

For the first time in several weeks, Terry County failed to get Claus will bring us a few next pages. Now, if they think we time of emergency. week. Anyway five new locations are going to read all that dope, were announced, one in Cisco-Sta- they have another think comingtex, the other four in the Prentice. especially on Sunday. Ain't we And, by the way, old Yoakum got got the Captain and the Kids to ten new locations in Prentice area, look after? What about Mutt and and three new wells, also in that Jeff and the Dogpatch gang? What area. of the numerous other funny

Down in block M, and on section comics in the Sunday papers-the No. 10, the Akers wildcat well was News, Star-Telegram, Lubbock plugged and abandoned at a bit and Abilene dailies? Not to menover 5,000 feet. Who ever heard tion a lot of them with attempts of a well that shallow in Terry to murder, steal or undermine, County, anyway? We'll bet a dime that don't appeal to us much, as to a doughnut that well is opened we see enough of the sordid, corand drilled deeper in less than rupt things without looking in the five years. Want to call it? papers for them.

Then, there are two wells in the But the News was covering the east Corrigan, also in southeast State Fair, Oil Progress Week, and Terry, that are being plugged back, many other things that come and after going to contract depth, and go in the life of a metropolitan found barren at that depth. These paper. But if they expect us to read wells will be plugged to where all we see in some four big Suntest showed oil; will be acidized, day papers, they'll have a declare and probably made producers. another Sunday in the week, as we They are the Humble, Walter D. should by all means have two Collins, and the Phillips, McLauren. days to devour our Sunday read-The Hamon No. 2 Atlas Life Insur- ing. Especially if two of them ance Co. well in central west Ter- have now adopted a Sunday magary, has reached a depth of 8,588 zine along with the other stuff. feet in sand and lime. But, as the wise old Soloman Maybe a better report next week. said. "let us have the conclusion of the whole matter," and that

conclusion is that we have to sleep, **FFA BOY AND TEACHER** eat and drink, and just can't han-LEAVE FOR KANSAS dle all this reading efficiently.

Sonny Curtis, State Future Farm- Added to that was that special ers of America entertainment win- edition of the Snyder Daily News, ner, of Meadow, and Truett Babb, with 132 pages. advisor of Meadow FFA chapter, left by train Saturday for Kansas Most moving pictures aren't City to attend the national con- moving. vention of FFA. Curtis will appear on a program Thursday, along

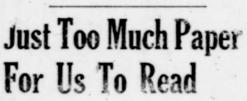
tations to participate in the parade. First Baptist Church auditorium. Levelland, Sundown, and Brown Among those from the Howard-| Constantly gaining attendance, field,

Henson Post of Brownfield, who progressively larger gathering A gold Oddfellow ring was preare planning to attend are Com- places have been secured to stage cented to Clyde Keith, local Noble mander Lynn Nelson, T. P. Brown, this affair, and in each instance Grand, due to his lodge having the at the newly organized Meadow Abe Lincoln, Eddie Ballard, and the house has been filled to capac- most members present. ity and those wishing to be sure After the service, a barbecue ing, held recently, in the Meadow

bers attending.

Singers from all over the area services were performed and plans will be on hand and every effort A COUNTRY BOY were made for the November 11th is being put forth to make this MOVED TO TOWN convention the greatest in the his-

tory of the county.

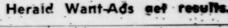


I am proud to announce to you tle, secretary; Mrs. Hubert Henson, that I have moved my loan busi- treasurer; Mrs. Curtis Hulse, pubness to town (205 South 5th- licity chairman; Mrs; Weldon Cal-Phone 2666). Also that I have taken loway, first vice president; and Leonard Lang in as a full partner Mrs. Perry McCollister second

in my loan business. I have made vice president. this change in order to be able to The organization will meet the take care of my old customers as first Thursday in every month and

The Dallas Morning News came well as new ones, and to do our will sponsor a family fun night. a brand new oil well. Maybe Santa to us Sunday with a total of 216 best to be of service to all in this every three months.

W. R. (BILL) TILSON.





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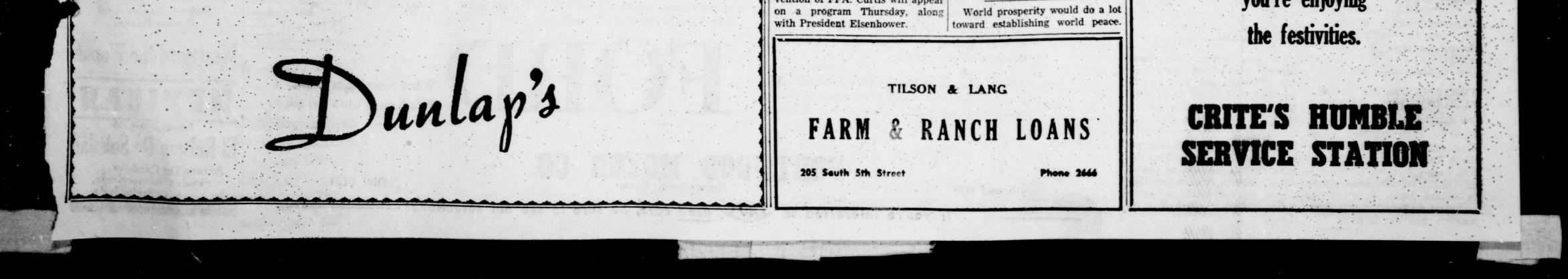
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Intallation Service

Installation of officers was held Parents-Teachers Association meet-

school.

Mrs. Leonard Chesshir. president of the Brownfield Junior High-PTA, served as installing officer. Officers installed were Mrs. Lee Bartlett, president; Mrs. H. B, Set-



NINTH GRADE SCORES FIRST WIN OF SEASON OVER LITTLEFIELD, 39-0

By JIM ELLIOTT, Coach

Odom over his left tackle for 35 The Brownfield Ninth Grade yards and a TD. scored their first victory of the Littlefields Greer made a long describe the TCU-Texas A&M game

season with a 39-0 victory over the 50-yard run. An attempted pass from TCU Stadium in Fort Worth. Littlefield Wildcats on October 8. was intercepted by Jackie Meeks. Radio time will be 1:50 p.m. over Here is the way the play went:

Brownfield makes a 50-yard gain WFAA-WBAP--820, Dallas - Fort Jenkins' kick to the 15 is reon a screen pass from Moore to Worth: KRIG, Odessa; and KBST, turned to the .30. Littlefield makes 10 yards in two tries but loses the Odom. Thus ends the third quarter, Big Spring. score, 20-0. ball in the next series of plays. .

Odom again carries the ball over Arkansas and Texas will be an-°Odom hits the line three times for a first down. Jackie Meeks for a TD, and also carries for the nounced direct from Fayetteville, skirts his own right end for a extra tally, bringing the score to Ark., by John Ferguson and Eddie 35-yard TD. Odom carries over 27-0 early in the fourth period. Barker. The broadcast will begin his own right guard for the extra Jenkins kicks to the 10 and the at 1:50 p.m., over KRLD, Dallas: point. 7-0. Brownfield. Jerfins' Cats are forced to kick on the and KCBD, Lubbock; and other kick to the 30 is fumbled by Little- fourth down. Jackie Meeks catches more distant stations.

Brownfield takes over and runs

field and recovered by 'Lewis the ball on the Littlefield 45 and The Baylor-Vanderbilt game will Chambliss for the Cubs. The Cubs races up the right side for a TD. be brought to radio listeners direct try Odom up the middle then break Bobby Moore attempts the extra from Waco by Bob Walker and Meeks free around end for another point but fails. Score is now 33-0. Jerry Doggett. Radio time will be TD. The try for extra point fails Littlefield is again unable to 1:50 p.m. over WACO, Waco; KFJZ, and the first quarter ends 13-Q in move the ball and is forced to Fort Worth; WRR, Dallas and kick. This time Bobby Rose is the KTHT, Houston. favor of Brownfield.

Littlefield returns the kick to receiver and races the ball back Action from the SMU-Rice game the 30 and then drives it to the up the left side of the field for will be described from the Cotton Brownfield 25 before losing it. 45 yards and the TD. Moore's kick Bowl by Ves Box and Eddie Hill. Meeks, is removed from the game falls short and the game ends 39-0 Radio time for the game is 8 p.m. as result of a leg injury. Bobby in favor of the Cubs. Rose hits his own left tackle for The defensive wall for Brown-30 yards. The Cubs fail to gain field was Chambliss, Lubrehardt, tonio, among others: for three downs. Jenkins drops Willis, Muldrow, Patrick, Hamilback to punt but keeps and runs ton, Campbell and Rowden. Also be in Lubbock to bring the Texas the end for a first down. A 15-yard | doing a very fine job for the backpass to Hamilton. The half ends field was Bobby Moore, quarter, and Jackie Meeks, tailback. Eighth over KFYO, Lubbock. with the score still 13-0.

Brownfield receives kick and Grader Bobby Rose did an outreturns it to Littlefield's 25. A standing job for the tailback spot. fumble gives the Cats the ball but. Ernest Human gave his usual good they fail to make a first down. performance.

EIGHTH GRADE BRINGS

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DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

The above team won district honors and went on to play Olney, who were winners in their district, being defeated by them. Of the group, Jim Neal and Pete Ownens played college and professional football. Others playing college football were Sawyer Graham, Maynard Smith, Guy Tankersley and O. D. Thomas. Pictured from left to right, top row: Carmen Anderson, Lee Brownfield, Coach Hayhurst, Truett Flache, R. L. Bandy. Middle row, Woodrow Chambliss, Guy Tankersley, Jim Neill, O. D. Huckabee. Bottom row: Otis Moore, Pete Owens, J. D. Stewart, Maynard (Staff Photo). Smith, O. D. Thomas, Leroy Bogle and Sawyer Graham.



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LITTLEFIELD GAME

By JIM ELLIOTT, Coach field fails to make a first down and kicks. Brownfield returns it The Brownfield Eighth Grade brought their team record to. 3 to the Littlefield 44. Cooper makes wins and one tie in their battle 4 yards up the middle. A jump pass with the Littlefield Wildcats; the from Cary to King takes the ball score being 12-0. Loyd Merritt got to the 16. Cox hits the middle for the game underway with a kick 2 yards. Another jump pass from to the Littlefield 20-yard line. Lit- Cary to King is good for the TD tlefield made 1 first down but The try for extra point again fails. failed on the second try. Brown- The score is 12-0 at this point of field took over but could not make the game.

a first, but kicked to the 5-yard Merritt's kick is returned to the line. Liftlefield failed to make a 50 and in a series of 5 downs first down so they kicked to their has penetrated to the Brownfield own 30. Thus ends the first quar- 10-yard line, 2nd and 7 yards for a first down. Third quarter ends. ter. 0-0.

Brownfield drives the ball to the | Littlefield hits the center for Littlefield 9-yard line before they 3 yards bringing them to the 6-yd. are stopped. The Wildcats take line and their first threat of the over on their own 9, but cannot game. The Brownfield line held move the ball. Garland Foshee and the Cubs take over on their blocks the punt and Brownfield own 8-yard line. The Brownfield takes over on the Wildcat 12. Ellis team drives from their own 8 to Cox carries over his own left tackle the Littlefield 5 in a series of for the TD. Leonard Cooper tries 6 downs, but lose the ball on a for the extra point but fails. The fumble. Littlefield moves the ball score, 6-0. to their own 45 before the game Littlefield returns the kick to is over. Larry Meeks suffered a

their own 39-yard line. The Cats minor injury of his left arm. Noted drive to the Brownfield 40 before improvement in the participation they lose the ball on downs. Larry of Right End Deryl King and Full Meeks picks up 3. yards on an Back Leonard Cooper sparked the end around. Half. Cubs. Bobby Rose and Kenneth The kick was returned to the Cary played very good ball. The 25. Brownfield drove to their own line was sparked by George Fugitt 45 before losing the ball. Little- and Garland Foshce.

One-Day Tourney Slated At Country **Club**, November 1st

A one-day tournament as a final tribute to golf for 1953 will be held at Brownfield Country Club. Sunday; Nov. 1, it was announced this week by J. O. Burnett, golf chairman.

Invitations have been sent to the three Lubbock golf clubs, Levelland, · Littlefield, Lamesa, Hobbs, Denver City and Andrews, and the field will be limited to six flights.

Players may qualify for medalist Saturday. Oct. 21, but qualifying scores may be sent in or called in earlier from other towns. Entrance fee will be \$6.

Three prizes will be awarded in the scoring on a 15-yard run thru

Meadow Brons Win Over Wilson, 45-18

Meadow's bucking Broncos protected a perfect win record at Meadow, Friday night, as they trounced the Wilson Mustanges 45-18 in a

District 4-B football game. · Fullback Dale Fulford took game honors, scoring four touchdowns for the winning Bronco team. He was followed by Quarterback J. W. Eubanks. who tallied twice, and substitute Quarterback Jim Castleberry, with one touchdown. Eubanks carried the ball six

yards through the line and 50 yards around end for the first two tallies. Fulford scored all four times off tackle on runs of 12 yards, eight yards, 22 yards, and

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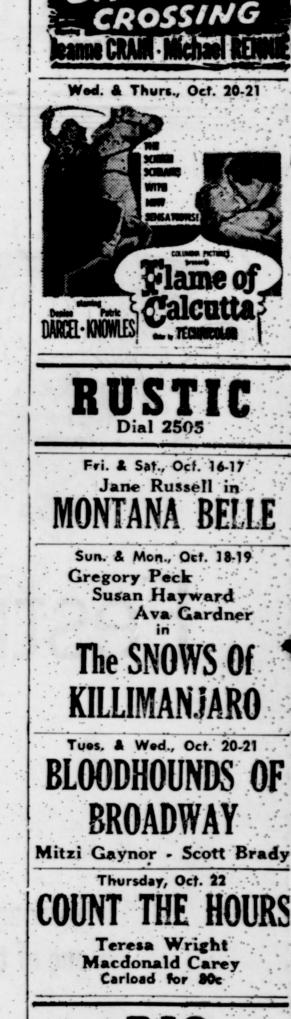
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Tuesday, Oct. 20

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Pedro Armendariz,

Stela Inda

Arturo De Cardova.

each flight and one to the medalist. the line. The Broncos completed All matches will be nine-hole afthree extra point attempts. fairs, with every golfer having a chance to play at least two matches.

TWO TERRY GI'S TAKE FURLOUGH IN JAPAN

The new mercury-vapor street lights in front of the High School and Methodist and Presbyterian churches were turned on Monday night by the local light depart-

F.C.A

Kokura, Japan.-Cpl. Weldon B. ment. Free, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel

Free, of Tokio, Texas, and Pfc. Each morning hundreds of Amer-Glenn W. Reppond, son of Mr. and ican soldiers are flown from the Mrs. Bennie Reppond, 1010 E. Hill, battle-racked peninsula to one of Brownfield, recently spent a week Japan's modern cities, where they in Kokura, Japan, on a rest and stay at the best hotels and enjoy recuperation from the 96th Field many luxuries unobtainable in Artillery Battalion in Korea. Korea.

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Looe Miller, L. M. Waters, Jr.,

George Steele, all of Brownfield, and Joe Tribble and Claude Burke,

of Sundown, .left early Tuesday

morning for Dark Canyon, Monti-

cello, Utah, en 'a' hunting trip.

night of last week.

one day last week.

Meadow News

Among The Readers

Among the new readers since Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Gray were in Dallas recently, where they vis- last report was, Bill Andrews, city; ited Mr. Gray's father, who was Carl C. Ming, Rt. 2, city; Jim Elconfined in a hospital there. liott, city, who is one of the Mr. and Mrs. Billie Cryer and coaches; and Geo. W. Lane, of little daughter, of Eunice, N. M. Lubbock.

Southside Church of Christ in visited with their grandparents, The renewals were J. L. Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Tod Boyd, Thursday city, 3 years; Marvin A. Allen, Rt. 1. Meadow: O. D. Thomas, Alice;

Friday, October 16, 1953

Mrs. Horace Rambo, city; Guy Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek spent Thursday visiting in Tatum, N. M., Tankersley, city; Truett Flache, with their daughter, Mrs. Jerry city; James Warren, city, and S. F. Lane, city, by her son, George, of Mrs. Ballard, of Levelland, vis- Lubbock.

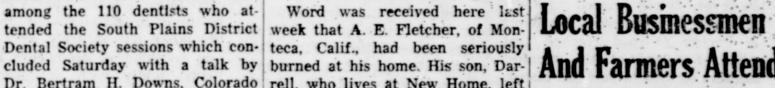
ited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massey Cornered C. W. Collins here in Mr. and Mrs. Winiford Horton town one day this week, and tried tion of Brownfield Funeral Home. riders following a special trail score of West Texas communities and family visited, Friday night, to rub his feathers the wrong way; McCaughan had farmed in Terry picked for them by the Ruidoso assembled at the 200-acre site, two in the home of her father, Joe by asking him why he did not Trail Riders. Hayride wagons and miles east of Lubbock, which was Kennedy and family, of Bronco. stay home, when he might know He is survived by his wife; three motorists went on other routes, all donated by Mrs. Ida S. Collins, an Mrs. Ora Parker, Mrs. Essie, we were coming to see him. "Sor-Gray and Johnnie, of Brownfield, ry," says he, "was over at Welch Dr. M. Norvel Young, minister visited Friday night in the home that afternoon, at a singing." Then he asked us why we did not go. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fore left, into the house and get us someministers. Others included on the Wednesday for Odessa where they meat out of the deep freeze. Like program were M. V. Maddox and will visit their daughter, Mrs. Heck, we'll go into anyone's house Paul Sherrod, elders of the Broad- Ronald Johnson and family, and and take something. He promised

> Was glad to have that grinning countenance of Marvin Allen in our sanctum santimonious one day brook and boys, and her son, Ell- recently. He is one of the good John B. White, superintendent wood and wife and daughter, Carla citizens of the Meadow section, and always has a good word, wet or

Carl Ming was in one day reunder the direction of the Broad- F. C. Lowrie and family, of West cently to get on our new reader list. Being kin folks via the Mrs.;-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Conch. of we thought he was a constant Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil reader. Carl has had a facial Peek and daughter. Ann Beth, of Prouble this year, that his sent Lubbock, visited Sunday afternoon him to the GI hospital at Big with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek. Spring three times since spring. The WMS met at the church But he seems to be on the mend

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for now.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lance and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graves, of **B'FIELD FARMER** sons, of Carlsbad, visited over the Seminole, spent the weekend in weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oklahoma, attending the Golden **DIES OF HEART** Collier, 1006 East Hester. Wedding Anniversary of Mrs. Graves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jody **ATTACK, FRIDAY** Read the Herald Ads and save. Hayhurst.

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Plains; Mrs. Audie Fern Lasiter, in the White Mountains, where and Mrs. Betty Lou Graves, both inter-denominational church servof Brownfield; his father, M. C. ices were held, followed by McCaughan, Lubbock; five bro- chuck wagon dinner. thers, Marvin of Holbert, Okla. Lynn of Arizona, Tom of San An-| Saturday night at Carizo Lodge, tonio, Elton of Fort Worth, and being directed by the widely Bob of Dallas.

Ollie W. McCaughan, 49-year-old

were conducted at 10 a.m., Mon-

minister, officiating.

County since 1944.

Funeral services for McCaughan at Ruidoso.

known couple, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Greggerson. Four sisters, Mrs. Emma Wright,

Roswell; Mrs. Jewell Lukas, Oklahoma; Mrs. Pearl Graves, Lubbock; field were Messrs. and Mesdames Commerce; District Judge James week end in Lubbock, visiting with and Mrs. Pauline Williamson, Kan- Leo Holmes, C. L. Lackey, Elwood Denton, and Congressman George her daughter, Mrs. Idelle West-Fox, George Wade and Tess Ful- Mahon, sas; and eight grandchildren. Pallbearers were Pat Cunning- ford, John Holmes and Janie

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Terry County farmer, of Brown- Posse members and their wives

field, Route 2, died at 2:50 p.m., were among the six Texas posses

Friday, in Treadaway-Daniell Hos- who rode in the annual Ruidoso

Memorial Cemetery, under direc- after the parade, with horseback

daughters, Mrs. Ida Pearl Yowell, joining at a picturesque point high

Fulfer.

Terry Co. Sheriff's

Posse Rides In The

Ruidoso Aspencade

Five Terry County Sheriff's

pital. He suffered a heart attack. Aspencade, staged Sunday, Oct. 11, breaking ceremony, Sunday after-

of Christ, Jimmie Wood, Odessa the program first thing Sunday The residence is to accommodate

A square dance was planned for

Burial was in Terry County tour got underway immediately will begin during this week.

ham, Leonard Chesshir, R. H. Clements, Harry Hyman, L. P. Price. and James Martin.

Honorary pallbearers were Judge Herbert Chesshir, Lal Copeland, E. W. Wilgus, Charles Reed, Carl Lewis, Bill Howard, and L. A Rhinehart.

CARELESS SMOKERS

BURN 5 TEX. CHURCHES

be let Oct. 27, at the superinten-Austin.-Smokers were blamed dent's office in the elementary today by Acting State Fire Marshal Eugene Sanders for fires that burned five Texas churches last board.

All bids will be opened and year. Careless smoking habits ranked studied. The board reserves the third in the causes of 85 major right to accept or reject any and

Wellman High School **Building Contract To** way Church.

A parade of the riding clubs and Children's Home of Lubbock, and

morning, at 9 a.m. The Aspencade 15 to 18 children and construction

day, in the Crescent Hill Church a contest to pick the best was on construction of the first building. Hammon and her husband.

Be Let October 27th LOCAL DENTISTS

ATTEND SESSIONS A contract for a modern high school building in Wellman will

Two local dentists, Dr. L. R. Mulschool building by the school lican and Dr. H. L. Meador, were a program from the Royal Service.

Word was received here last among the 110 dentists who attended the South Plains District week that A. E. Fletcher, of Mon-Dental Society sessions which con- teca, Calif., had been seriously cluded Saturday with a talk by burned at his home. His son, Dar- And Farmers Attend

plained the proposed construction Mr. and M.s. W. R. Holde. and dry, cold or hot.

will eventually house 300 or more Bill Holder left Sunday for several children. The home will operate days visit with their daughter, Mrs.

Plains, Mo.

way Church; Dr. E. N. Jones, pres- will go to Balmorhea, Texas, to to try to be at home pext time ident of Texas Tech; Lubbock visit their son, Herman and family, we call." Mayor Murrell Tripp; O. L. Byrd, before returning home. Those attending from Brown- president of Lubbock Chamber of Mrs. L. J. Carruth spent the

of the Broadway Church of Christ of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peek.

of the home, spoke briefly and ex- Sue.

Local Minister And

Wife Attend Ground-

Breaking Ceremony

Bro. Bill Andrews, minister of

Brownfield, and his wife, were

among those attending the ground-

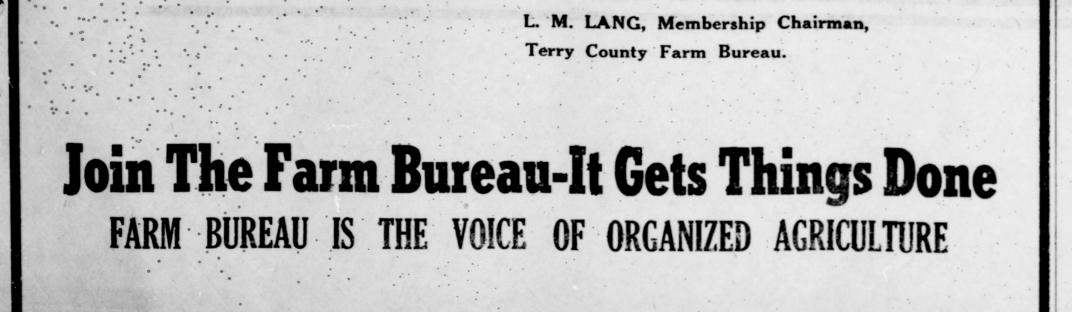
noon, for the first unit of the

Several hundred visitors from a

early Lubbock County settler.

in Lubbock, introduced the visiting

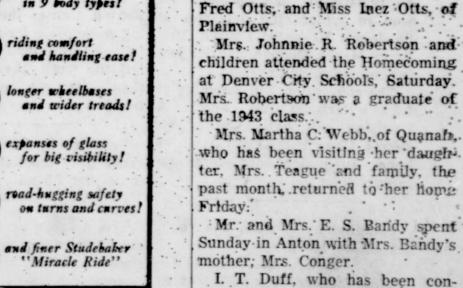
18 fires and defective wiring other misuse of electricity can another 12.	 Construction is expected to be gin as soon as possible after the ontract has been let. In and musch were alted In in-San-San-Patients in the local hospital during last week were: Construction is expected to be softward of the delegates Friday night by plane to be with the formation of the delegates Friday night by plane to be with the formation of the delegates Friday night by plane to be with the formation of the delegates Friday night by plane to be with the formation of the delegates Friday night by plane to be with the formation of the delegates Friday night by plane to be with the delegates Friday night by plane to be with the delegates Friday night by plane to be with the delegates Friday noon 	LUDUCA FICIL Day Eight local men were among the 125 farmers and businessmen who attended the annual Agricultural Experiment Station Field Day, held Oct. 8, at Lubbock. Some of the experiments par- ticipants saw were tests conducted on different varieties of cotton and grain sorghums; cotton and grain sorghum fertilizer, mechani- zation studies, defoliation, and
Protect Your Source Future and help secure fair returns for your efforts will count.	Medical—J. W. Hogue, Mrs. H. E. Ellison, Allen L. Bailey, Mrs. Ceeil Slack, F. Golden, Enrique Salazar, Lajuana Phillip, Ciro Car- ranzo, Mrs. Gordon Kirkland, Mrs. Lowell Bench. Accident—F. D. Haister, Deroy Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Rackler, of Morton, former residents of Brown- field, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mahota Winston.	Emphasis was made concerning sorghum experiments that varieties which have proven to be particu- larly outstanding in performance during the past several years are Redbine 66 for irrigated conditions and Combine Kaffir 60 on dry land. Among those attending from Brownfield were Delton Tatum, Kenneth Frazier, Elmer Edwards, Fred McNabb, Ernest Walser, Ines Key, Squirt Luker, and County Agent Jim Foy. Mrs. G. W. Graves visited her daughter, Mrs. Bob Lynch, of Ama- rillo, over the weekend.
Remember The Date! OCTOBER 19-29 Storting Tuesday, October 19th, and continuing through Thursday, October 29th- "Farm Bureau Week" will place 60 volunteer workers contacting individual farmers and ranchers in Terry County. So, remember the date, and when the membership drive gets under way, be ready to pitch in en a united effort to help yourself and your neighbors get all the benefits to which you are entitled. Thic Ic Vour Opportunity.	The best buy in town is this most advanced car in America	 with his son, E. E. Longbrake and family, at Austin. Miss Hazel Nordyke, nurse in the Hobbs, N. M., hospital, visited in the home of her brother, T. R. Nordyke, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Donaghe and daughter, Gwen, of Palm City, Calif., are visiting Mr. Donaghe's sister, Mrs. Vicie Hinkle and family. Mrs. Mae Harrod and Mrs. Jean Been were Brownfield shoppers Monday. Cecil Courtney was in Big Spring on business the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scott are vacationing in Colorado.
This is your opportunity to make your voice heard in Austin and Washington; to obtain for yourself the best insurance for fair treatment in the market places of the nation. Remember, the Farm Bureau promotes and protects agriculture. It doesn't cost to belong	This '53 Studebaker is a '54 in	Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barnes; of Haskell, spent the week end here attending to business. W. F. Courtney, of Fort Worth, is visiting her son, Cecil, and Mrs. Courtney. Guests in the L. L. White home, Sunday, were Mr. White's parents; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. White, of



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two weeks with a heart attack, is able to be up a few hours each

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NEW

Snyder Paper Has **Diamond** Jubilee **Edition** Recently

The Herald received a 132-page directors to fill the unexpired has announced the election of three special edition of the Snyder terms of Kenneth Purtell, W. R. Daily News this week, Supposedly McDuffie, and Clyde Truly. New the Triggs had it sent to us, but chamber board members are Ed- Office Department in designating whoever sent it did us a great son Wilder, Hobert Lewis, and Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 as the period favor, for we found much in the Harlen Glenn,

paper that was not only informa- ... Wilder is district superintendent tary forces overseas. It is suggested tive and interesting, but much of for the Cities Service Oil Co., that parcels for Japan, Korea and it recalled things past and gone, Lewis is president of the First distant Pacific bases be mailed no and some we had not recalled in National Bank, and Glenn is dis- later than Nov. 1.

many years. The edition has been trict clerk with Magnolia Oil Co. The importance of mailing Xmas carefully filed . away for. future Truly has recently been moved to parcels during the designated periuse, as it was interesting to the Brownwood, and the remaining two od cannot be emphasized too whole personnel.

Especially of interest was the board. old buffalo hunting days. And it In addition to selection of the Nov. 15 are reasonably assured of seems that Snyder was for a long three men, other matters concern- reaching destination before Christtime, in the 1870ties and early ing the chamber board at a recent mas. Air parcels should be mailed 1880ties, the headquarters for buf- meeting were Gil Progress Week no later than Nov. 25. Senders falo hunters, which were hunted activities and the progress of the are advised that, in addition to a mostly for the hides. Since we have Citizen's Traffic Commission. been on the Plains, we have talked The complete board now con- it is necessary that medical and with two or three elderly men who sists of Odell, Wilder, Lewis, Glenn, military supplies be given the once engaged in killing off these Herbert, Chesshir, Harry Corne- highest priority on the available animals. One old gentleman and lius, James Harley Dallas, H. M. overseas airlift. wife lived here some 40 years ago Pyeatt, Lee Brownfield, Wayland by the name of Uncle Geo. Wilkens, Parker, J. E. (Buddy) Gillham, Har- to parcels for most overseas miliwho once made Snyder his head- ry Goble; Curtis Sterling, M. J. tary addresses applies, while for quarters to hunt buffalo, more Craig; Jr., and Frank Ballard.

properly, bison, on the Plains. Uncle George lived out west of T. Gomez in those days, but would Entries Cotton Yield drop in occasionally for a chat. **Contest Announced** He finally moved to Haskell County.

We were, however, surprised 4H Club and FFA members who that Snyder was named for a have entered the Cotton Yield Connorthern man, and a Yankee (Untest, sponsored by Herman Chesion) soldier, of Dutch persuasion shir, have been announced this at that, who came there and put week by Jim Foy, County Agent. in a frontier store to supply the All entrants are farming irrihunters and a few others. Snyder gated land, and there have been however, finally moved to Colono entries in the dry land conrado City, perhaps when the Texas test. Deadline is Jan. 1, 1954, and & Pacific railroad reached that prizes are as follows: First, \$100; point. But one of the greatest, second, \$75; third, \$50; and fourth, hunters seemed to be a Mr. Mooar, \$25; making a grand total of \$250. whe was said to have killed 20,000 Entrants from Brownfield from

THREE DIRECTORS Mail Xmas Packages NAMED ON C. OF C. To GI's Overseas Oct. 15 to Dec. 15 John Odell, president of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce.

Postmaster Joe L. Shelton, states that the Armed Forces again have asked the cooperation of the Post to mail Christmas parcels to mili-

former directors resigned from the strongly-the earlier, the better.

Surface parcels mailed before large volume of Christmas mail,

The usual weight and size limits air parcel post the two-pound weight still holds.

The Armed Forces advise that personnel overseas are well supplied with food, and such items, if of a perishable nature, should not be sent as such would be apt to arrive in a damaged or spoiled

condition. Of course, articles of a very fragile nature should not be sent.

Extreme care should be exercised in packing, tying and addressing parcels. Two double-faced corrugated pasteboard boxes should be used in packing-one inside the other. Tie securely with several wrappings of strong cord. Pack items tightly with excellsor or wadded newspaper. Unless boxes re completely filled and tight

packed, they are liable to crush.

Parcels may be sealed, with the

proper endorsement: "Contents

merchandise-may be opened for

postal inspection." Messages must

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Brownfield, Texas

the 4H Club are Ernest Hyman, Of course the huge oil industry that has come about the past few Chambliss, Rt. 1; Herman Wheatyears, was interesting, but as we ley, Rt. 2; FFA entrants, Earl have visited there much in that Brown, Rt. 2; and Glenn Reid, time, as well as kept track by Route 1. newspapers, that was not much

news. But we remember that Snyder for a long time has had good schools. After we came to this section, they had about the best schools in these parts, and some from here attended school there, among them Dr. H. H. Hughes, local dentist, presently.

Anyway, we enjoyed the Diamond Jubilee edition very much. Seventy-five years back in most of West Texas, found it a "howling 4-H Chubs Meet And wilderness." By the way, back 40 years ago; one could pick up buffalo horns and bones out on the island in Salt Lake, now Mound Lake, in east Terry.

Cen-Tex Music Club Elects Delegate

Mrs. Bill Cope, president of the Buddy Moore, president; Jimmy local Cen-Tex Music Club, was Sargent, vice president; Rodney elected a delegate and several Herring, secretary-treasurer; and other local women plan to attend Rols Loe, reporter. the 29th annual convention of the Union High School officers are Seventh District, Texas Federation Robert Earl Faught, president;

reporter.

of Music Clubs, to be held Oct. Donald Handcock, vice president; 22-24 in Ford Memorial Chapel of Lester Phillips, secretary; and First Baptist Church. Eddie Powell, reporter. Hostess clubs are Lubbock Music,

Allegro Music, and Music Appreciation clubs.

Registration of board members the second Monday of every has been set for Thursday, Oct. 22. month. from 3:30 until 5 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Clubhouse. A complimentary dinner will be served at the elubhouse at 7 o'clock that

Just owing to whose ox is gored. night. Delegates and visitors are to reg- but we read from day to day where ister at First Baptist Church, Fri- the Demos are blasting out the day, Oct. 23, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Republicans, and the GOPers come Official opening of the convention back with an equally hard blast, will be at 9:30 o'clock, followed at the organization known as the by a business session presided greatest spenders in the history over by Mrs. V. E. Curry, of Ama- of our country.

tillo, president of the Seventh Dis-| For instance, Uncle Sam Raytrict. A luncheon will be served burn took a potshot at the GOPers, at the Lubbock County Country using the Truman gauge in New York, for not spending enough Club at 12:30 p.m.

A district fine arts program will money. We wonder if this is pop-

be given at the church at 8 p.m. ular with those who pay taxes and On Saturday, Oct. 24, there will get no rebates?

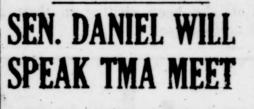
be registration and business ses- On the other hand, Secretary sion of junior chub delegates at Benson accuses the Demos of be-

not be enclosed, but can be at-Pool 4H Club, Donald Aldridge, tached in properly addressed en-Rt. 1, Meadow: Union 4H Club. velopes outside. Inside the parcel, Bobby Adams, Rt. 3, Brownfield; put an itemized list of contents Wellman 4H Club, J. H. Carmi and complete address for identifichael, Rt. 3, Brownfield; FFA encation should the parcel be crushed trant, Bill Tom Goza, Rt. 3, who and scattered. The outside address was last year's winner. should be written on the container

-DO NOT USE a pasted-on ad-Wellman And Union dress label as dampness causes them to fall off. Both surface and air parcels may be insured for actual value to a maximum of \$200.00. **Officers Are Elected** Items such as coffee and tobacco

are forbidden to many Navy and APO addresses. In sending money Three 4H clubs were reorganized gifts, senders should use postal Monday at their respective schools, money orders. The sending of curwith the following officers elected: rency is unlawful at overseas Wellman 4H officers are Larry bases where the dollar is not the Breazeal, president; Bill Adams, medium of exchange. vice president; Carrol Parker, sec-Don't take chances on bringing retary-treasurer; and Mark Woods,

seas. Mail early-pack and tie Union Grade School officers are securely-address completely and plainly.



disappointment to the GI's over-

Houston.-Senator Price Daniel Jim Foy, County Agent, attended of Texas and authorities in the each of these meetings and stated fields of sales and labor-managethat all of these clubs will meet ment, will be among the speakers for the Texas Manufacturers Association's 31st Annual Conference of Texas Industry in Houston's DONKEYS, ELEPHANTS Shamrock Hotel, Oct. 28, 29 and 30. **BLASTING EACH OTHER** This was announced Saturday by

L. H. Juengling, of Houston, chairman of the conference's state-wide program committee. In addition to Sen. Daniel, TMA

President Hull Youngblood of San Antonio, Merlyn S. Pitzele and Arthur H. (Red) Motley, both of New York City, will speak. They will develop the conference theme of "What's in Store for '54."

Senator Daniel is expected to discuss the national picture as affecting business. "We are particularly gratified in that he accepted our invitation which was extended several months ago," Juengling added.

Pitzele is chairman of the New

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St. John's Methodist Church. Mrs. ing responsible for the start of the	York State Board of Mediation and	
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The convention will assemble at than a year ago, on the downward	hower in 1952 and to President-	
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luncheon will be served at St.	Motley, a nationally-regarded	
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TERRY COUNTY HERALD

OIL PROGRESS

Friday, October 16, 1953

WEEK

OCTOBER 12-18

We, the people of Brownfield and Terry County are proud of the prosperity OIL his brought to our community. We are glad to do our share this week to honor the people who have gambled money against possible costly dry holes, in order ot give us more prosperity, more tax money to help our Schools, Churches, Streets, and Highways, and in many other ways.

How many uses for OIL can you name? Almost as many as there are stars in the sky, for OIL is one of the most versatile performers in America's great cast of resources-and a real star performer.

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OIL PROGRESS WEEK, October 12 to 18th, reveals our debt to the men, from field to service station, who make oil work for us. OIL with its manifold endless products and by-products . . . surging through American industry . . . heating our homes . . . powering our cars . . . keeping our nation great!

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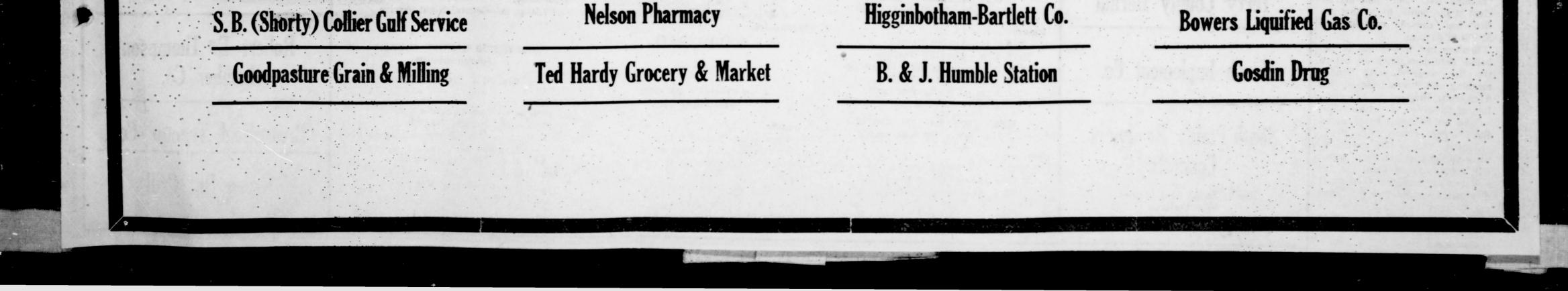
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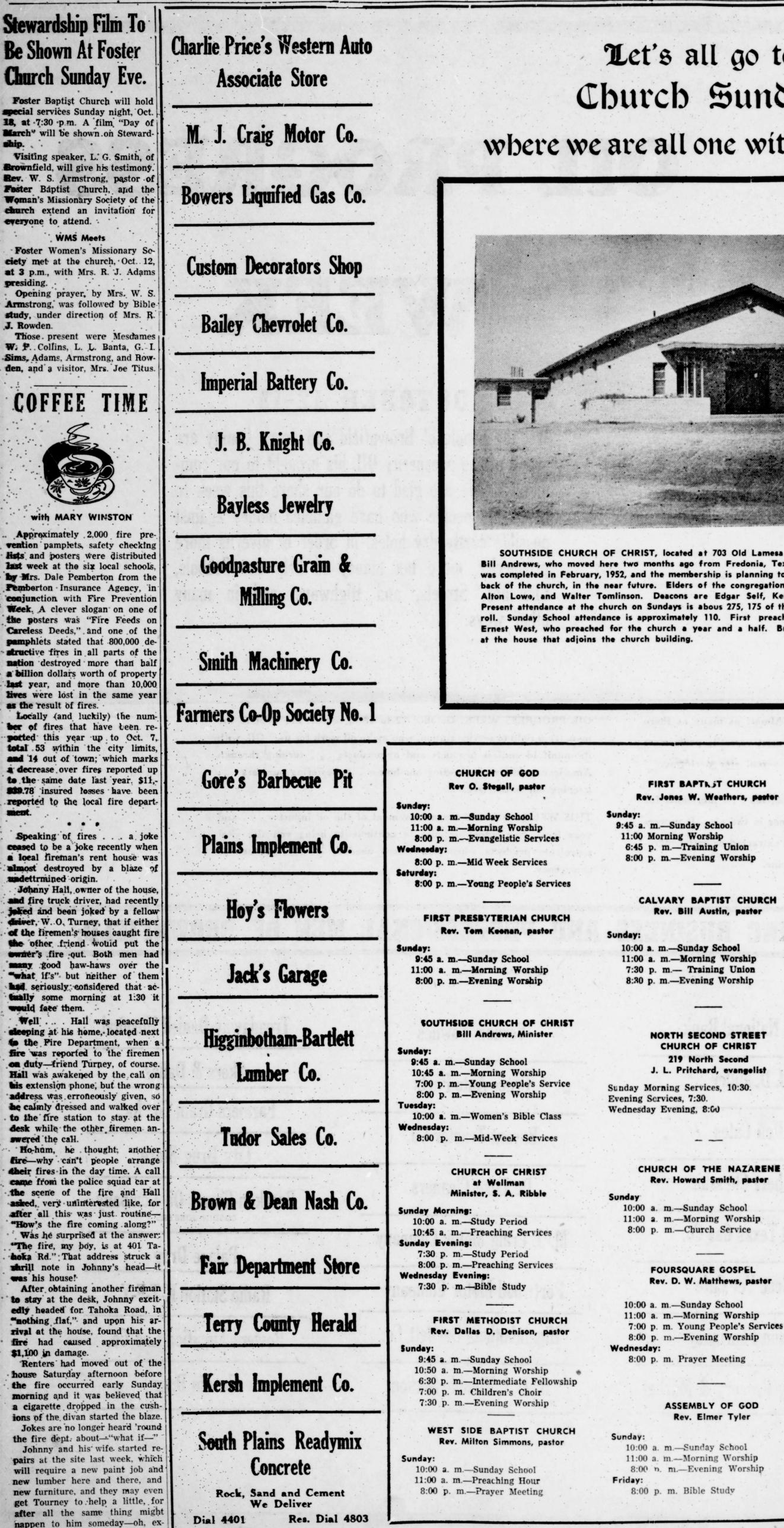
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Brownfield, Texas



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



SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST, located at 703 Old Lamesa Road, has as its minister, Bro. Bill Andrews, who moved here two months ago from Fredonia, Texas. The brick veneer building was completed in February, 1952, and the membership is planning to build a preacher's home at the back of the church, in the near future. Elders of the congregation are B. Y. Howze, R. D. Jones, Alton Lowe, and Walter Tomlinson. Deacons are Edgar Self, Kenneth Godwin and Jack Price. Present attendance at the church on Sundays is abous 275, 175 of them being listed on the church's roll. Sunday School attendance is approximately 110. First preacher for the congregation was Ernest West, who preached for the church a year and a half. Bro. Andrews and wife now live

FIRST BAPTA JT CHURCH

Rev. Jones W. Weathers, paster

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Rev. Bill Austin, paster

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Rev. Howard Smith, paster

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Rev. D. W. Matthews, paster

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Elmer Tyler



pemphlets stated that 800,000 destructive fires in all parts of the nation destroyed more than half a billion dollars worth of property last year, and more than 10,000 lives were lost in the same year as the result of fires.

ber of fires that have been reported this year up to Oct. 7. total .53 within the city limits, and 14 out of town; which marks a decrease over fires reported up to the same date last year. \$11,-199.78 'insured losses have been reported to the local fire department.

ceased to be a joke recently when · local fireman's rent house was almost destroyed by a blaze of

Johnny Hall, owner of the house, and fire truck driver, had recently jeked and been joked by a fellow driver, W. O. Turney, that if either of the firemen's houses caught fire the other friend would put the owner's fire out. Both men had many good haw-haws over the "what if's" but neither of them had seriously considered that actually some morning at 1:30 it would face them.

sleeping at his home, located next to the Fire Department, when a fire was reported to the firemen on duty-friend Turney, of course. Hall was awakened by the call on his extension phone, but the wrong address was erroneously given, so be calmly dressed and walked over to the fire station to stay at the desk while the other firemen answered the call.

fire-why can't people arrange their fires in the day time. A call came from the police squad car at the scene of the fire and Hall asked, very uninterested like, for after all this was just routine-"How's the fire coming .along?" "The fire, my boy, is at 401 Tahoka Rd." That address struck a shrill note in Johnny's head-it was his house!

to stay at the desk, Johnny excitedly headed for Tahoka Road, in "nothing flat," and upon his arrival at the house, found that the fire had caused approximately \$1,100 in damage. house Saturday afternoon before the fire occurred early Sunday morning and it was believed that a cigarette dropped in the cushions of the divan started the blaze. the fire dept. about-""what if-" pairs at the site last week, which will require a new paint job and new lumber here and there, and new furniture, and they may even get Tourney to help a little, for after all the same thing might nappen to him someday-oh, excuse-please. . .

at the house that adjoins the church building.

(Staff Photo).

and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday:

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Wednesday:

First Friday-7:30 p.m.

Levelland Highway

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Of the Good Shepherd

Rev. Rex C. Simme, vicer

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School

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10:00 a. m.-Sunday School

11:00 a. m .- Morning Worship

7:30 p. m.-Training Union

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School

11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship

7:30 p. m.-Evening Worship

7:30 p. m.-General Night Service

8:30 p. m.-Evening Worship

10:45 a. m .- Morning Worship

7:30 p. m.-Evening Worship

506 East Stewart

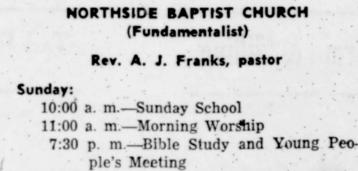
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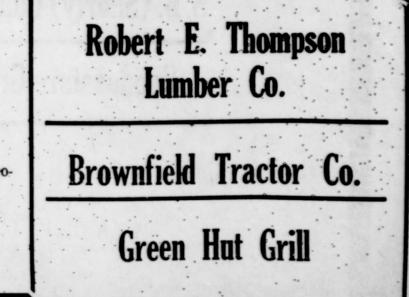
Shorty Collier's Gulf Service Chesshir Motor Co. ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH **Brownfield State Bank** Rev. Thomas O'Reilly, S. A. C., Paster Rectory located at 1008 E. Mester. and Trust Co. First, 3rd and 5th Sundays-Mass, 6 p.m. Second and 4th Sundays-Mass 8:30 a.m. Primm Drug Scout Hut, Soograves Highway Martin's Radio & TV Service 8:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon Holy Communion, second and fourth Sundays Frank Daniel Furniture and Electric CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST **Ray's Cleaners** 6:30 p. m.-Young People's Service **Terry County Lumber Co.** IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Collin's City Drug J. C. Jones Co. 7:00 p. m.-Young People's Fellowship Newton Webb Implement Co.

Sunday: 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 a. m .- Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.-Evening Worship Friday: 8:00 p. m. Bible Study



8:00 p. m.-Evening Worship

8:00 p. m.-Prayer Meeting



Wednesday:

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Read And Use Herald Want Ads and that 1,500 pounds of the pulled DREAMS OF GOING ABROAD COME Stricklinly Speaking COULD-BE YOU ARE cotton made a 500 weight bale. I'd like to be a could-be We are glad to hear of some good If I could not be an are. By OLD HE TRUE FOR ROY WINGERD FAMILY among the bad about the cotton For a could-be is a may-be J. Edgar Hoover, head of the crop this year. Frigidaire Sales and Service By Mrs. Roy Wingerd Federal Bureau of Investigation, I'd rather be a has-been says we American people should Let me hasten so say here that, the sense that it is a treacherous Had a little note of appreciation begin to study a little more about we did not get close to the Iron and quick flowing stream, and - Your Complete Appliance Store from the T. J. Finleys for a small juvenile delinguency, and what been Curtain during our trip through rather clear, in contrast to our gift to them before they left here these juveniles will turn out to be But a has-been was an are: Germany. In fact, we were not Mississippi. Of course, Wagner, for their new location at Dimmit in the years to come. The little in the least anxious to go to Ber- with his great music, has made They are liking their new home, FARM & HOME APPLIANCE CO. pilferer of today; the little gent lin, even if it had been possible, the legends of the Rhine famous and the youngster, Jerry, is liking that goes about with a cigaret in It requires courage to state your Instead, we chartered a small, but, the world over. the schools the corner of his mouth, destroying very good bus, carrying twelve At one spot, we passed the Lore Stated they hardly got unpacked property he finds in alleys and 611 West Main Brownfield, Texas people, and our travel agency pro- | lei, the great rocks which thrust before a gospel meeting started, other places, becomes the bank in which three were baptised, and vided a German-speaking guide: out into the river, and at whose robbers and murderers and kidhindsight expert. a young medical student at the base so many sailors have perished they really got acquainted with nappers of the future. University of Heidelberg, to sup- that the legend has grown up that the membership of the church. Instead of spending all the monplement our English mentor. Also here sit the golden haired Rhine Bible School last Sunday was ey we can rake and scrape and advertised properly. SEEwe had a tall, handsome but un- maidens, The Lorelei, combing ahead of all previous records, and by heavy taxation, to try to make their new church building will bending young German as a driver. their long hair, and singing their **HIGGINBOTHAM - BARTLETT CO.** all the rest of the world safe for He wore a sort of Tyrolean co3- songs to lure poor seamen to their soon be finished. Democracy, we had better be do-However, they miss the good tume with the short pants and death ing something nearer home and -FORpeople of Brownfield. Why not As our ship passed this headlong wool socks typical of that that concerns us more. Raise up region, and looked very pictures- land, the Song of the Lorelei was drop in during the Harvest Fesour children in the way they L-U-M-B-E-R que and quite breath taking in his played by the captain, and came tival? should go. mountain garb; a fact of which I to us over the ship's loud speaker. Reminds us that as we eat out think he was quite conscious in Every one began to sing, and the The L. L. Bechtols have returned quite a bit since the Mrs. started and building materials of all kinds. spite of his youthful firmness and captain was amazed that we were home from their long sojourn to working here at the office, and we able to join in, although he told stern mein. the northwest, Canada, then down have occasion to see a lot of school After two or three days of his us that he was constantly surprised the coast to California. Dropped children eating. Most noticeable silent disapproval, I asked the by the number of traveling Amerthis week to bring us a couple in is that even the girls, just out of gentle young doctor if our driver icans who were familiar with the soft drinks, and invite us up of the grades, have a cigaret cocked was one of the Hitler Youth. I great German music. Evidently as soon as he has everything in in the corner of their mouths, and said it jokingly, but this turned Europeans do not know, or disshipshape to show movies of the puffing like an old steam locoout to be the literal truth. He had count the value of a radio interesting things they observed MOTHER motive, before and after their indeed, been a member of the musical appreciation. on the trip. meals. Looks funny as just a few Since the Rhine runs through organization, and was slated to be And, Beck says they sure had a years ago, even the grown up and one of the Fuerher's secret police mountainous country most of its fine trip; didn't even have a flat married ladies, if they smoked at when he became of age. The war way, the hillsides are extremely tire. We want to see his pictures all, did so privately-very prihad put an end to this ambition, steep, and these have been terwhen they are ready. unions and collective bargaining. vately. and he had been forced to the raced, and planted to vinyards, **KNOWS** lowly job of a bus driver; so, from and, on almost every hilltop stands We have wondered a lot why We believe the cattle industry Well, little Harry had a world of his standpoint, it was easy to see a huge and formidable castle built Star-Telegram always put a has the right idea in getting as fun up at Gotham. In fact, HST why he had cause for his bitter- of rock and stone. These were PS of their own under some of the many consumers as possible to was up there primarily to help his built hundreds of years ago by ness columns in their paper, especially switch from pork to beef for their Since we had plenty of room in robber barrons who levied toll on friend, Wagner to get in as the that of David Lawrence. This PS meat ration. This in view of the leftist mayor of New York, and shipping coming down the Rhine, the bus, our guide, Mr. Baptist, BEST and the miracle is that any goods of course to denounce the Repubtells the reader the S-T may or fact that pork is scarce, relatively asked Joe to go along with us on may not agree with what Lawrence speaking, and that there will not ever got to their destination, so licans for the lack of exhorbitant our drive down the Rhine to Cobwrote. But we have never seen be a full supply for two years. spending. But what looked funny many is their number. lenz, where we were to take a anythin glike that under the col- While beef, a mighty good meat loving deeds and thoughtfulness, to us was that it was the Wagner I suppose, if one could not have steamer for our trip up the Rhine. mn written by Billy Rose, appear- and very wholesome, is glutting and for comfort and cheer brought crowd that Senator Kefauver's ina castle in Spain, then a castle on She knows just how good fresh milk is for Since this was in the general a few times each week in the market. direction in which his base lay, the Rhine would be the nearest vestigation committee played so

all the members of her family. That's why all mothers keep plenty of our creamy fresh milk on hand for everyone!

-Santa Fe Magazine.

opinions publicly, especially when it's remembered they may be called to your attention years later by a

and for governmen, ownership. This idea may be gathered from the fact that most of Union labor are supposed to vote the Democratic ticket. But in a recent statement we have the idea of the president of the Electrical Workers, AFofL. "It has become more and more apparent that the advocates of public power are not longer content with the program originally endorsed by the American people. They have . . . advanced proposals

government ownership of the power industry." He then listed some instances in which socialized power had resulted in the destruction of

paper always agrees with what all, that is where the big surplus upon his death.

Billy writes, but may not agree is. Even the cheaper cuts are out May we prove worthy of your

With a chance of reaching far Than a might-have-been by far For a might-have-been has never

reasoning.

Then we drifted to the crops, and we remarked that what cotton we had this year was irrigated stuff, so far as we had been able to see, and we thought we had been over most of Terry County. But

Mr. Smith stated that he had dry land cotton, that if frost stayed off 'till a reasonable time, he would get a half bale off it. It was planted late in June, but almost waist high and well fruited. Anyway, we are glad that Mr. Smith is one or more possible exceptions to the rule this year, and if we get time, we are going

to drive out there and see his cotton, as we understand he is on which would have the effect of the old Lamesa road. supplanting free enterprise with

Guests in the R. L. Hamm home Sunday were her aunt, Mrs. George Haney, and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. John Earl, of O'Donnell, and the Hamm's daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horner, of Seagraves, and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

CARD OF THANKS

Smith and Karen, of Lubbock.

We wish to express our appre ciation to all our friends for their our father during his long illness

But most people would have to And our thanks for the lovely Could it be that Amon Carter's go for the cheaper cuts, for after flowers and sympathy extended

with what David has to say? of reach of many people these faithfulness. days, and a lot of folks have many The Franklin Children.

Friday, October 16, 1953

TO MAKE HALF BALE **ON DRY LAND COTTON**

Got to talk with one of them there Smith boys, Tom, to be exact. Saturday afternoon. Of course our conversation started as usual with the sublime, verging to the rediculous, and almost run into politics, as we got to discussing what we thought of the Commies. Like the writer, Mr. Smith don't hold it against the service men who changed under duress and torture, as much as the guys here in free America that chose to change to this ungodly line of up

Anything of value will sell if are strictly against free enterprise.

the S-T. much havoc with during the Tru-

In fact, the man who is running

Bell Ice Cream And Milk Co.

in all Europe, and well deserves baron business has fallen on evil against Wagner was the prosecuthe name of Europe's main high- ways in Germany. way. It is a mountain stream in I believe this day's journey down

as well as the most beautiful rivers are empty. Evidently the robber

The Rhine is one of the busiest, aces are in ruins, and many more man regime.

equivalent, but many of these pal-

tor of several of the old gang, some of which are or were serving pen entences, and one, Mayor O'Dwyer, whom HST appointed Ambassador to Mexico, was also

indicted for taking handouts from a crooked police setup, as payoff

from gamblers. The Hon. Ambassador still remains in Mexico, as he

does not crave to face the courts

Harry sure does get messed up with the wrong crowd, frequently,

Side by side in a recent issue of West Texas Publisher, organ of the West Texas Press Association, arti-

cles appeared that attracted our attention. Don't know whether the along side position was intentional or just happened so. One of them told the story of one West Texas

newspaper being flooded, while

the other had a fire, stopped be-

The Bronte News was flooded

by a sudden rise in the Colorado

River or a tributary, Aug. 19, and damaged to the tune of \$1,000.

Then later the Kermit News took

fire from a short circuit, that did considerable damage, but the paper crew had the fire under control when the fire department arrived,

But considerable electrical equip-

ment was damaged, as well as the

Keith Gore stated recently that

the irrigated cotton this year had

a very fine staple and good length,

the Rhine was one of the most interesting of our entire trip. Al-

most all of the bridges across the

river were destroyed by the Ger-

mans, themselves, to prevent them

falling into the hands of the onrushing Americans, but we passed

the bridge at Remagen, which was

the only one left standing, and the

one by which Patton's troops

One of Lal's brothers had been with this first detachment to cross

the bridge, so it was of especial

interest to us, but the young medi-

cal student seemed reluctant to

discuss the incident. He did say

that it was one of the general

staff's greatest blunders, and that

three generals had been executed.

Our bus had followed us up the

river, so that it would be ready

crossed dry shod.

as a result.

sonnel.

walls of their building.

fore becoming serious.

in New York.

Some people may have gotten it meatless meals. All that will have into their heads that labor unions to be taken into consideration.

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to take us to Frankfort, which is one of Germany's greatest industrial cities, but is situated on the river Main, and of especial interest to us because it is the principal city of the American zone. Near it are quartered the largest percentage of our occupation troops, and it is a veritable bee hive of industry, in comparison with Cologne, which is in the British zone. Frankfort, too, suffered severe bombing, but it is largely rebuilt, brightly lighted, humming with traffic and industry, and literally working alive with military per-



Brownfield, Texas

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Thursday, October 22nd

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