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LEADERS OF BROWNIE TROUP NO. 15 are pictured above as they discussed tentative plans for a pennant and pin ceremony, which is to be held in November, at the Girl Scout Little House. The leaders, left to right, are Mesdames I. M. Bailey, Lal Copeland, and Crawford Taylor. 'Troup No. 7 and No. 15 were combined in early October, making a total of 14 Brownies, ages seven and eight, in the present troup. The group meets weekly at 3:30 p.m. and really enjoys the fine (Staff Photo). association.

#### CUBS LOSE FIRST Brownfield Host To New 1954 Chrysler **CONFERENCE** GAME S-P Asso. Student Is Here Today TO LOBOES, 31-13 Councils, Nov. 2nd

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1953.

# COUNCIL CALLS NOV. 24 ELECTION; **BONDS ARE LET**

At a recent meeting, the City cities, participating with the Canadian River Municipal Water Au thority, called an election for this project.

ber of the board of directors.

Bonds were let on 3.0704 per

Next scheduled council meeting will be held Nov. 5.

**Next Monday Trades** Or Dollar Day!!!!

attractive prices made on staple articles next Monday, which will be the regular Tradesday or as we The M. J. Craig Motor Co. an- now call it, Dollar Day. Go over nounced this week that the new this issue of the Herald carefully,

Fish Pond, Country Store, Grab Bag **Tonight At School** Annual Jessie G. Randal-West Council, in conjunction with other | Ward Parent-Teachers Association

Carnival is scheduled Friday( tonight), Oct. 30, in the Jessie G. Nov. 24, to determine if Brown- Randal school building. A ham field will become a part of the dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. water district in connection with in the cafeteria. Adult tickets are \$1.00; children's tickets, up to 12

The date was set by the board of years of age, will be 50c. Approxidirectors of the CRMWA at its mately 1,500 persons attended the recent meeting in Plainview. C. C. carnival and 363 plates were sold Primm, of Brownfield, is a mem- last year, and an even larger crowd is expected this year.

Also at the meeting, the council Booths will include a fishing opened seven bids on the \$400,000 pond, country store, picture show, power and light revenue bonds. grab bag, side show, and the col-The bids represented 17 companies. ored school program.

At the carnival, pop corn, snow cent interest rate for optional cones, home made candy, pop corn balls, and punch will be sold.

> The following room mothers helped plan the carnival: Mesdames Bob Collier, chairman; Loretta Preston, P. H. Moore, Grady Henry, J. C. Powell, Jr., Thurman King, J. L. Hamilton, Truett

Flache, Homer Nelson, Ferrell Daniel, John Andrews, J. W. Eastham, Roy Timmons, W. B. Nance, There is going to be some very Lloyd Hahn, Lawrence Renfro, Henry Fugitt, Fred Turner, J. H. Bounds, W. L. Lee, M. L. Gaasch, Harry Goble, and John Jennings. Everyone is urged to attend as

the proceeds will go to buy some-

**ATTENTION!** 

thing for the school.

hour. Come!



MRS. J. E. (BUDDY) GILLHAM World Peace" Entry Wins First Honorable Mention For Brownfield Sorority Woman

First honorable mention in an have that peace. international world peace formu-"Peace must begin with the person, the single individual. Any la contest, sponsored by the Sudan attempt by other means is like vest Festivals from a financial Fall Festival, has been awarded building the Empire State building standpoint, it is our personal opinto Mrs. J. E. (Buddy) Gillham, 801 with no foundation. This is plainly ion that the one just past has East Lake, for her entry in the evident in the peace proposals of proved more than ever before that There will be an all day working name of the local Epsilon Sigma the day in which we live. The su- the people of Brownfield and area premacy of the individual is man- want it, enjoy it and would like "We speak of the 'common man.' nent institution. Otherwise, would and the United Nations. Institu- peace; he must attain that peace; gone to the time, trouble and ex-

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# MAKING the ROUNDS

With The Ad Man

Attention, ladies! Have you a nobby-happy hubby in your handsome or humble hacienda? Does the old man stay out in the garage; store room or basement until the wee sma' hours turning out gee gaws and knick-knacks for the kiddies or tables, lamps and chairs for the abode-abode or otherwise. Do you have any idea what you're going to get the old boy for Christmas or that immediately forthcoming birthday? Now, if friend husband is a handy man about the house, or if you'd like to make one out of him, or even if your desire is merely to shorten the hours he spends puttering about the aforementioned places, then the Black & Decker display counter at Copeland Hardware has the very answer to that gift shopping problem of yours. Lal is introducing this famous line of electric utility tools and the craftsman who works in wood or metal is able to do the job much neater, faster and smoother with these fine portable electric tools and with much less sweat, blood and tears than he can do the same job with hand tools. Aside to the men: Don't wait around or the wife to make your selection for you: go in today, and if you don't buy what you want then and there, at least drop a hint to the clerks at Copelands so they can help the little woman make the proper selection.

While far behind previous Har-

to see it continued as a perma-

By Bobby Green

The Student Council of Brownfield High School is to be host to Last Friday night the Brownthe South Plains Association of field Cubs traveled to Levelland Student Councils, Monday, Nov. 2. to play the first conference game Registration will begin at 12:30. of the Cub and Lobo season. The At 1:00 Skeet Whitley will enter- last year. Lobos fought for every inch of tain with acts of magic. The genground taken from the very determined Cubs, but the last two mine era's session will be in the his chool auditorium, where Dr. utes the Cubs let their guard slip Mathes, of Denver, Colo., first vice and the Lobos made two quick president of the National Associatouchdowns. tion of Student Councils, will give

evelland scored first with an address on "Where Do We Go anch running 35 yards to set up From Here?". the touchdown. Mack Freeman, on

The State Association of Student a quarterback sneak, made the two Councils will be represented by final yards to score. The attempt Mrs. Burkhalter of Amarillo; and to score failed and the score stood J. C. Chambers, president of the 6 to .0. . . .

Early in th esecond quarter, Left Half Jerry Don Brown hit Billy groups on various phases of Stu-Thomason with a pass. Bill ran 35 dent Council activities will begin at 3 o'clock, and there will also YEARS OF yards for the tying touchdown. at 3 o'clock, and there will also Standout Joe Foshee powered over be instruction given at this time for the extra point. This put the to representatives of schools wish-Cubs ahead 7-6. Deep in the secing to organize a Student Council. ond quarter, Lobo Tailback James An evening meal will be served Becton, broke through the Cub at the J. G. Randal cafeteria at line to score and putting the Red 5:00; at which time Dr. Mathes and Black back into the lead. Big will give a summary of the Con-George Branck plowed over for the vention. Entertainment will be furextra point. The half ended 13-7 nished by, a saxaphone quartet: in favor of the Levelland Lobos. Billy Mack Herod, Beverly Wartes, Levelland came back to score John Hill and Charles Gunn; the

when the drove 66 yards, with Majorettes: Royda Dumas, Gail Becton and Branch, putting the ball Davis, Kay Kessinger, Karen White, close to the Cub goal. Then Free- and Sandra Casstevens; a girl's man sneaked over for the TD. This quartet: Beverly Wartes, Kay made the score 19-7, the extra Drennan, Bobbie Quigg, Glenda int having failed. The Cubs came Oliver, accompanied by Barbara back and marched 66 yards, fea- Eaves; and Sonny Curtis from turing a 36-yard pass from Brown Meadow.

to Thomason, and the running of Representatives of Student Coun-Foshee, but the Cubs lost the ball cils of the following schools are on the Levelland 40 to the 28-yard planning to attend: Amarillo, Elizline. Foshee carried most of the abeth Nixon Junior High, Amherst, load throuhout the game. Brown Borden, Brownfield High, Brownto Bradley put the ball on the 1- field Junior High, Carroll Thompfoot line where Brown sneaked son Junior High, Colorado City, over for the TD. The Cubs failed Cooper, Crosbyton, Floydada, Frito convert the extra point and the ona, Hale Center, J. T. Hutchinson score was now 19-13 for the Lobos. Junior High, Lamesa, Levelland The Lobos then fumbled and the High School, Levelland Junior. Cubs recovered and had their High, Littlefield, Lorenzo, Lubbock ganization would bring about, ing in time to take up classes at several of those old big-hearted 20 years of service. chance to tie up the ball game, Senior High, R. W. Matthews Junbut lost the ball when Odell inter- jor High. Meadow, Midland, Mule- benefits to the settlers. cepted a pass intended for Brad- shoe, New Home, Odessa, Plains, the spirit of the Cubs and it looked hoka, Tulia and Eunice, N. M. as if they would score again, but they fumbled back to the Lobos. sors are expected to be present

With 2:26 seconds to go, George at this conference. Branch scampered 50 yards to

ake the score 25-13. The last play CONTRACT LET FOR of the game Odell took a pass from WELLMAN SCHOOL Sunday night singings made its After that the school system ex- ever since we started." Annivorcary Now 5 6 tis Hulse, W. J. Carter, and A. L. Anniver Sal y NUV. J-U McCoy low rafters ring, and proud mamas panded rapidly and in the course First trustees were Gist, Smith, Freeman on the 40 and played over We call your attention this week A Labbock contracting firm was and papas dressed up in their best of about 20 years, a total of 22 and Bell, and the teller of the for the last touchdown. The game to Collins' ad on Arrow Shirts. Delegates were chosen for the awarded the contract to erect the to attend the exhibitions and ex- school districts were set up in story served on the school board Festivities for the annual Brown Arrow was the first-and so far ended 31-13. annual State convention scheduled new Wellman high school, audi- ercises in which the county's schol- the bounds of Terry, all boasting for about 17 years. The first teach- field High School Homecoming, for Nov. 9-11 in Mineral Wells. as we know, is the only-shirt-The Cubs have an open date torium and gymnasium, Tuesday, ars showed off the knowledge in- good buildings and equipment. er was Miss Lula Allen. Nov. 5-6, will be in honor of the At both the county and state anmaker to produce a line of sport this weekend and next week they their bid being the lowest at \$301,- stilled in them by the schoool's Also enrollment jumped from the When the first Santa Fe train 50th anniversary of schools here. have their homecoming game with shirts made up in sleeve lengths. nual meetings, resolutions will be first teachers, W. P. Florence and hundred mark to about 2,900 scho- passed through the little village Activities will begin with a pep presented and adopted to outline 618.00. Nature having short-changed us in the Seminole Indians. Let's every The contract calls for comple- Miss Loula Spinks. lastics in 1929, and from two of Wellman in 1917, a one-room rally Nov. 5, and will climax with the organization's official policy length of arms, the sleeves of an one turn out and support our Cubs tion in 290 days, and it is hoped Box suppers often followed the teachers working in the schools to school building was already in use the Brownfield-Seminole football ordinary sport shirt in our size at this game. for the ensuing year. the building will be completed exercises, and proceeds were used a faculty of 80. with nine or ten pupils attending. game at 8 p.m. Friday. School of comes down to our knuckles and for the 1954-55 session. Perhaps in paying for "a, rostrum, bell and Among the schools set up were First teacher was Raymond Simms, ficials plan to register a large must be altered or turned back. history will be presented the school Mrs. Ches Gore recently returned the Wellman correspondent will other improvements on the school- those at Primrose, Scudday, Mid- who was later to become County number of ex-students in an effort So, to our notion, this little idea from Hot Springs where she vis- give us more information about house." One of the school year's way, Hunter, Happy, Johnson, Judge. In 1922, bonds were voted to compile a history of the school. by the class of 1953. Le June Linis the greatest advance in shirtited relatives and friends. the building next week. most exciting events was the pres- Groves Chapel, Pool, Harris, Wil-! (Continued on Back Page) Tooled leather covers for the coln made the covers. making since men discarded their

1954 Chrysler would be on display and see for yourself the many savtoday at their place at West ings that can be made.

Broadway and Seagraves cutoff. Of course we know that farmers We are informed that the new car are going to be busy gathering has been re-designed, and that crops, cotton if they have it, or it is even more beautiful than combining maize, or maybe sowing wheat. But the ladies can come in.

Many hig improvements are an- and after all, statistics show that at the Gomez Cemetery Tuesday, Alpha sorority. She stated: nounced, some of which are ex- some 90 percent of the family pur- Nov. 3. Come and bring the neces- "It is either peace or pieces, datory and fundamental. plained in their ad this week, as chasing is made by the housewives. sary tools you will need to work brotherhood or barbarism. well as literature predating the The bargains are here; also with. Bring your lunch, but the "In recent years, organizations God has never made a 'common they have stood put in the cold showing. The Herald asks that you a lot of new goods, representing Home Demonstration Ladies will have fostered the ideas of peace man,' but all after his own image, drizzle and rain for the length of make it a point to see the new the latest for fall and winter wear. serve pie and coffee at the noon through the League of Nations The individual must first desire time they did? Would others have Chrysler, by all means.

Be seeing you?

TERRY COUNTY SCHOOLS CELEBRATE Student Council of Texas Tech, will GOLDEN **ANNIVERSARY AFTER 50** PROGRESS PROBLEMS AND

By O. TOLIVER entation of "The Abernathy prizes, | low Wells, Challis, Forrester, Pleas-Back in the days when you \$5 each for the boy and girl mak- ant Valley, Prairie View and Harcould buy 22 yards of calico for ing the highest average during the mony, as well as at Union. Wella dollar and a Melbra ribbed com- free school term. Winners were man, Meadow and Brownfield. The "story behind the story" of

bination union suit cost four bits, Ruby Ford and Dorwell Lane. grown folks were thinking about When school closed after its the building of Needmore School educatin' the younguns." Remem- first year, on March 18, the little was told by the late Noah Bell, bering that era this November will Gomez building of learning wit- Terry pioneer, who in 1901 came be the old timers of Terry County, nessed another important occasion. to the county with his wife and other than "duns" from Cicero Thursday, beginning at 6 p.m., in bought out the Farm & Home Apas the County's schools celebrate The two teachers, who had worked two children in "an old run-down their fiftieth anniversary and look together during those first begin- wagon, a good team of horses, two news item came in from the com- Farm Bureau, and the event erate it under that name. Remainback over a half century of ning months, were married at the saddle horses, thirty head of com- pany headquarters at Ft. Worth marked the successful conclusion

progress. As a matter of fact, the schools dismissed for the summer. How- Bell recalled, "Schools and church- with a dinner for personnel at paign. This year's quota of memare older than the county itself, ever, because of the tremendous es were few and scattered in those Caprock Hotel, Lubbock. Mr. John- bers for Terry County is 925, an for when the first school bell start- variations in the ages and back- days. Needmore was started in son stated that while Fort Worth increase over last year's goal, and ty product, is a reformed printer. ed ringing, Terry County had not grounds of the pupils, some of 1902, and later the first school was the headquarters, the center over 100 active Bureau workers been organized. The first school them needed extra courses of was taught in a dug-out at the old of their trade territory was in this have been campaigning for the house in the surrounding territory study, so the citizens of Gomez D. K. Taylor place for about three area.

year 1903, and that same school taught by D. B. Morrill until April, 20x30 school building. I had bought is October 31st, it will in no wise building was the scene of the first 1904.

county organizational meetings in During his teaching tenure, chicken house, but since we were, part of the program is awarding January of 1904. The little building Morrill had to make the long trip all very needy in those days. I service pins to people who have shook with heated arguments for all the way to Lubbock for books told them I would donate this ma- worked for the company over a and against organizing, as the more and supplies. Going by horseback, terial for the school house. J. R. number of years. Among them will progressive element tried to con- he left Friday after school closed Smith gave some lumber he had be the local manager, Fred Smith, vince their opponents that the in- and by riding hard, was able to left over after building his dug-out; who has had 35 years with the crease in taxes which county or- return to Gomez Monday morn- W. H. Gist donated a little, and company, and M. A. Portwood with Eulice H. Farr and C. J. Fails, Jr.; would more than be offset by the the regular hour.

That first year of schooling for lars and fifty cents each. J. W. School land was selling for \$1.50 the new county's young people Gordon chipped in five dollars. the erection of the offices and ley. The wet field caused the Plainview, Paducah, Balls, Semi- to \$3 an acre, and the area was was filled with problems, but a When the building was finally sheds, and being first and only Lobos to fumble, and this sparked nole, Slaton, Snyder, Stinnett, Ta- being settled fast, and the little few more than a hundred students completed after so long a time, manager of the local yards. Gomez school was to witness many were enrolled, and by the next Gist, Jim Smith and I were dis-

About 300 delegates and spon- a verbal war before the county seat year the Commissioner's Court set cussing what to name it, and I was finally, on June 28. 1904, 10- out and defined four common said:

cated at Brownfield rather than school districts, including Brown "Why, name the D- thing Gomez. But the little educational field, Gomez, Meadow and Need- 'Needmore,' we've been needing more of this and more of that building saw happy times, too, for more school districts.

tions have 'gone on record' as it must be contagious; and as this pense they did to participate in opposing war and believing in the contagion grows, a plague of peace it? Would the auditorium have principles of peace. will envelop our world and the ful- been visited by good crowds

for each office.

"Some two thousand years ago, fillment will be a reality in that throughout the day and filled to an Unheralded Galilean said, 'My 'Nations shall beat their swords capacity that night if the people peace I give unto you.' It was His into plowshares and their spears of this section did not enjoy it highest hope and supreme aspira- into pruning hooks: nations shall and believe it to be a good thing? tion that men of good will would not learn of war anymore'."

### **CICERO SMITH TO Terry Farm Bureau CELEBRATE 50TH** ANNIVERSARY

Smith Lumber Co. This week a Veteran's Hall, by Terry County pliance and will continue to opschool after their scholars were mon cattle and a good saddle." announcing their 50th anniversary, of their annual membership cam-

was built at Gomez, during the provided a subscription school, months. Then we built a little While the date of the dinner bership requirement.

lumber at Big Spring for a 10x12 be a Hallowe'en affair. In fact cowboys gave from one to two dol-

Smith was here at the opening of their vard in 1918, overseeing

> **Brownfield School** To Celebrate 50th

Many-Rotarians and others-are to be congratulated for the part they took in staging the latest Festival, and we're sure that every body in the vicinity is looking Members Hold Annual forward to the Harvest Festival of 1954 with more optimism than

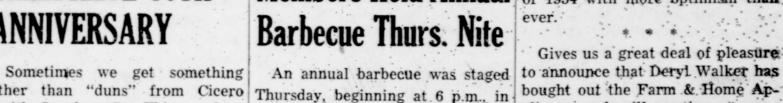
Gives us a great deal of pleasure

ing with him from the old force will be J. A. King, TV technician and salesman, and Joyce George, bookkeeper. Walker, a Terry Counand was engaged by the Herald in that capacity when we were discharged from the Navy in '45.

past two weeks to meet the mem-\* \* \*

We found out for ourselves Congressman George Mahon Tuesday night, and now we're tellwas the principal speaker, and ing you, that those who haven't other business included election been attending the games played of officers and directors. Nominaby the future Cubs have been tions were accepted from the floor. missing a real grid treat. These and persons listed by the nominatkids have been displaying some ing committee are: for president, real talent. You'll see some swivelhipped running that would make vice president, L. M. Lang and a hula dancer turn green with Paul Blackstock; secretary-treasenvy, varsity-type kicking and urer, Alton Loe and H. L. King; passing and occasional blocking director, Precinct 1, Truett Flache, and tackling vicious enough to Earl Cornett: Precinct 2, J. T. bring back memories of the days Fulford, Jess Smith; Precinct 3, when the Cubs were known all Carl Home, Val. Garner: Precinct 4, Alfred Tittle, J. W. "Stub" over the State as the Fightin' Cubs. And the lovely part of it all is that Sherrin. One man will be elected you get to see up to three games. and the tariff is only a four-bit

Directors, who still have one piece. Could you ask for a better year to serve are Vic Herring, Cur- bargain?



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The American Creed concerning a larger federal ap-propriation to match state funds.

the attention of the publishers.

A lot of us heartily wish the fed-We believe in the United States eral government had never gotof America as a government of ten into the highway business, and the people, by the people, for the wish they would get out and leave that there were more American people, whose just powers are de- that to the several states, but people with church affiliation, perrived from the consent of the gov- since we have the federal aid law centage wise, than in the history of erned; a democracy in a republic; that has never been repealed, for the nation is encouraging. A rea sovereign nation of many states; the time being at least, we must cent announcement stated that a perfect union, one and insep- go along with what we have. In more than nine million Bibles and erable 'established upon these fact, most of us now believe that New Testaments were sold in one principles of freedom-equality, the states, if they collected all the year. Of course as most people fustice and humanity, for which gasoline taxes, and kept the funds know, the works of Shakespeare American patriots have sacrificed in the states, would get much have for a long time been next to their lives and fortunes. ..

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While most of us understand the old saying that every man is entitled to his day in .court. most of us have a funny feeling anong us, who have little to say driginated, that a little court inour memory began, there was a

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restore the confidence of the people in the teaching profession, he is ready and willing to do so. He further stated that there was no place for Communism or Communist propaganda in any public school. "That the people of Texas in order that full confidence in the public schools be sustained. must of their own knowledge know that the public schools are free from Communistic infiltration." Let others get on the cide of the Baptist Convention as well as the State Teachers. As much as we hear of foreign Isms these days. As much as we

hear that the world is headed for a downhill slide, with nothing to catch to break the fall, those in the know say that the Bible is still leading all other publications by far, in sales. As most know, the Bible has been the best seller in this country for many years. This fact, along with the recently statistical announcement

more road building than presently. the Bible in total sales. But an-Truth of the matter is, that some other heartening announcement

say . Texas gets back only about came forth recently that the next 40 per cent of its gasoline taxes, best seller, other than the Bible, whereas, if the state collected, was a small volume entitled, "The

gling of the funds, a lot of which which of course was first published may go overseas to build roads, 166 years ago. With the high sales ognition, perhaps as a member of tene, Oct. 20 at 12:05 p.m., weighchasing up and down our spine, feed and clothe the people of Po. of such valued literature as the the United Nations. But our idea ing 7 lbs. 34 ozs. The father is a when we have a summons to ap- lock, we get only 40 per cent of Bible. Shakespeare and the Con- down here in Texas, mostly, is if section hand.

Perhaps there are people living takes from the motorist. It would makes the situation the more im- Chiang's Republic, and some are ders, Rt. 1, Seagraves, Texas, on take something like 21/2 billion pressive. Of course along with this not too keen about that. The rea- the birth of a daughter, Cleta about themselves, or where they dollars to replace the "pay as you there is a lot of worthless litera- son of course, is that when we Myrle, born Oct. 21 at 1:50 p.m.

go" highways that have been built ture sold and read for no other were helping him and his army, weighing 6 lbs 101/4 ozs. The father vestigation would have cleared up, in Texas. But with the prosperous reason than amusement or relax- there were too many leaks of is a maintenance mechanic. and left little or no stamina on conditions that have come to the ation. It points to the fact that funds. Someone was getting rich Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Julius

using gasoline coupons.

Very few of us down in this

him or his family. Just before USA in the past several years, our people as a whole are well at the expense of the Republic Ham, 511 North 5th, Brownfield, and with more cars using the high- grounded in literature that is de- army of China by filling their own on the birth of a daughter, Carolyn

now, the Railroad Commission of

Texas has been curtailing the

amount of crude oil to be produced

#### THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD



GLENN McCARTHY'S NEW STOCK in the multi-million dollar corporation headed by the "King of the Wildcatters", went on sale to the public at \$2.00 a share this week.

### We Congratulate--

G. I. QUESTIONS

and ANSWERS

a World War II veteran must

have been entitled to disability

\$9,29 per \$1,000 of indemnity.

A. Yes. The July 25, 1951, cut-

Q. I am planning to take an on-

the-job training course under the

Korean GI Bill. I understand the

law contains a \$310 a month ceil-

ing for job trainees. Does that

mean my empolver may not pay

A. There is no limit to the

amount of money your employer

may pay you, while you are taking

job training under the Korean GI

Bill. However, if your training

scale down the GI allowance ac-

me more than \$310 a month.

ump sum?

Parents whose babies were born neck of the woods will agree with in the local hospital during the various and sundry of those up at Washington that we should recog- past week. Q. My husband, a World War

Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Castillo. nize Red China. In fact, with the experience we have had with dic- Box 904, Brownfield, Texas, on the tator nations for the past decade birth of a son, Mike Fernando, kind of disability. Would I be or so, we should lose all enthusi- born Oct. 20, at 12:45 a.m., weighasm about recognizing any dic- ing 6 lbs. 51/2 ozs. The father is a tatorship. But the idea leaks out radio announcer. than \$1,400?

now and then that some at least. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ray Smothwe'd get all. But with federal jug- Constitution of the United States," in our State Department have a ermon, 1220 West Hill, Brownfield, leaning toward some kind of rec- on the birth of a daughter. Chriscompensation, pension or retire-

pear in court, even as a witness. the taxes the federal government stitution of the United States, we recognize anyone, it would be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen Childisability when he died.

Q. I am now on active duty, and I am covered by a free \$10,000 indemnity. If anything happens to

A. No, you could not. Summerwithin one year, the renewed pay- time GI training by teachers may ments will be effective as of the not be taken just to renew a cerdate she started class. Otherwise, | tificate or keep it in force. But it the effective date VA receives the may be taken if it will lead to a evidence. higher or more advanced certifi-

Q. I've been taking on-the-job cate than the one you now have. training under the Korean GI Q. I understand that under the Bill for eight months in automo- Korean GI Bill a veteran can't bile mechanics, but I want to take a course leading to an obchange to a different job training, jective he's already reached. Does course in television repair. When that mean I wouldn't be allowed to I change, will I receive the full enroll in a bar review course? I've beginning rate of GI allowance, never taken one, and that's the or a reduced rate? only course I want.

II veteran, died recently. As long A. You will receive the fuil be-A. You would be permitted to as he lived, he never had any ginning rate of allowance in your take a bar review course under new course, even though you have the Korean GI Bill, to reach the entitled to a VA death pension been training long enough in your objective of lawyer. Such a course since my yearly income is les old course for the rate to be re- generally is accepted as necessary duced. Your first reduction in your to fulfill the requirements of the A. No. The law requires that

new course will be made four objective. months after you start it.

Q. I trained for 48 months under Advertise in the Herald.



#### Brownfield, Texas

2 -payment endowment policy. I the World War II GI Bill, and am not a disabled veteran. How then I went back on active duty. can I go about making the change? Am I eligible for additional train-A. You should apply to the VA ing under the Korean GI Bill, now District office that handles your that I've been released from account. In order to make the service?

change, you will be required to A. No. Under the law, veterans pay the difference between the with 48 months of training under reserve value of the new policy and the World War II GI Bill may not the reserve on the old policy. be eligible for additional training

O. My daughter, who is past 18, under the new Korean GI Bi is attending school. She has been Those with less than 48 months receiving compensation payments of World War II training, however, from VA, based on the death of may be entitled to training under my husband, a World War I vet- the new law.

eran. She plans to drop out of Q. I'm a teacher and a World school for several months, dur- War II veteran. I've been spending ing which time, I understand, pay- my summers going to school unments will stop. Will the payments der the GI Bill. This coming sumstart again once she resumes mer I wonder if I could take a school? course to get credits I need in or-

A. They will, provided she sends der to renew my teaching certifi-VA evidence that she has resumed cate?

school. If VA gets the evidence

man and wife and one child at that time, but later two more children, that came into our community," and the man asked for farm work, and got it. Soon he was share eropping, and in our first memory, he had his own farming equipment, and owned a farm. But until the family was all grown, few people in that community knew where he came from, except down in Mississippi, and 50 or 75 miles, a' long ways at that time. But he gave no name of town or county, and the people did not guiz his very closely, as they considered it none of their business. After the man's death about the turn of the century, and preparations were being made for his burial, a man from that section of

at a minimum cost that will with with anything detrimental to our ambassador Joseph Crews, and Water. lane highways in others where saffic is heavy, will help some,

but it will not keep all roads in. repair with the old appropriations. Mississippi happened to be in the Title town the day the man's cof- We are glad to say that the Bap-

in Texas oil fields. With new fields fin was purchased, and heard who tist people of Texas are exactly and wells constantly coming in at was dead. It just so happened that our kind of folks when it comes a heightened clip, and the forthis man knew all the story. It to thinking about the preservation eign demand declining, this step seems that the man had married and liberty of the people of our was necessary. And in this conhis cousin, which proved repug- nation. Down in San Antonio, renection we might mention that mant to her brothers; there was a cently in their state convention, independent oil companies the fight and the man, wife and one they made no bones about where have for some time been comchild left, never to return. As the they stood in regards to Complaining that the majors were distance was but 60 or 70 miles, munism. In fact they met the issue importing too much oil from the the families visited each other, frankly and effectively by inviting near East, as well as South Amerafter the death of the husband an investigation of their clergy in ica. For some time, there was a and father. There was nothing ex- regards to Communism. It is their great demand for oil and natural cept a fight and some threats, and idea that if there are Baptist mingas east of the Mississippi river. a court might have settled the isters either privately or publicly where nothing like the amount of whole matter. So, just because you teaching their people to be reds, oil and gas was produced locally are summoned to appear in court pinks or just fellow travelers, they to meet the demands of a heavy is no reason on earth that you want them exposed and booted out population. But presently that need are guilty. In fact, it would be of the church. Frankly we do not has been met or almost so, and much better that way, and it could believe that one Protestant preachthe meantime more and more be the only means of clearing up er in ten thousand are reds in any crude was being found in Texas your own good name. But many sense of the word, nor do we beother western states. Therepeople fear a summons, even if it lieve that Catholic ministers, or fore, there was a threat to ask is but a small infraction of the Jewish religious teachers here in. Congress, when it convenes. law, like some kind of traffic vio- Texas, at least, are on the side of next January, to curb by law the lation. Even so, it is much better the reds. But we do agree that all heavy importation of oil from forthat when summoned into court, churches should at this time have eign countries. This would have if innocent, to have some witnesses a thorough investigation. If there several effects on domestic oil if possible. Further, it might save are none teaching the godless docbusiness. Keeping the price of time and expense to consult your trine of the Kremlin, OK, and if crude at a fair level, and foreattorney, and self-attorneying is there are a few, boot them out, stalling a concerted demand on not unlike self-medication, if ill. and the sooner, the better for the Congress to forbid importations There used to be a book called, churches. To say the least a preachof oil by law. It has been an-"Every Man His Own Attorney," er who is in any way concerned nounced by the Standard of Calithat, like other books of like na- with Communism, is a weak brothfornia, that it had taken the lead ture, has gone the way of all er on the Bible, considering it just in stopping importation of crude, flesh. Better get an attorney, even another book, written by man at

and it is the hope of one and all if the expense is somewhat greater. his own discretion. Our country that this will encourage other has grown great with the Bible, majors to halt the import of oil. free churches, free schools, and But while the aim has been to From the reading of Highway generally speaking a love for the

import ten percent of the domestic Headlights, Texas Parade, and oth- Creator. And the minister, who is er publications, it does not take two-faced enough to teach Chris- production, the proportion has a mathematician to figure that our tianity half heartedly on Sunday, been running alarmingly high, some estimating as high as 30 highways are wearing out faster and teach an ungodly antism on per cent. After all, there is room than they are being built or im- other days, perhaps secretly, is proved and repaired. Experts who not worth anything. Maybe a half in the oil business for both the have studied the matter, such as dozen would not be found in the majors and independents. We don't want to see either hurt or badly highway engineers and builders, bounds of Texas, but that half ruptured. There is room for both figure that for the next five years, dozen is too many. And we are the sum of \$100 million dollars glad that our school teachers are in America, and we want to see each succeed. The Herald has per year, will be required to keep coming out along with the Baptists each succeed. The Herald has nothing to throw at the oil folks. not deterioration. Of course the to make their members tell on After all, oil and gas has been Headlight suggests that while the which side of the fence they stand. very reasonable in comparison with many other commodities we Congressmen and Senators are at Along this line, we have the exhome would be a good time for pressions of Dr. J. W. Edgar, state have had to buy. And with the exception of a limit during War II, those interested in our highways, commissioner of education, in all have had all the oil and gas and that is about all of us, to which he has something to say they wanted, and most of us made have a talk with the lawmakers about this matter. He says that if out pretty well while we were

ways than ever, all this must be cent and elevating. That it learns coffers, and as a consequence the Diann, born Oct. 22 at 3:37 a.m. taken into consideration. Then our people to be fair, honest, be- Red army drove them out of China weighing 7 lbs. 151/2 ozs. 'The too, it is a well known fact that lieving in human decency, all of to Formosa. However, there are father works in the oil field, heavy trucks lay waste to much which is alien to the ideals of many influential men in the US| Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rogers more roads in the way of damage Communism and a lot of other that are strictly against any sort Smith, 113 West Cardwell, Brownand costly repairs than hundreds present day Isms. Grounded as our of recognition of Red China. field, on the birth of a daughter. of cars. So, in the future, all road people are in such a cultural Among those might be mentioned Valarie Kay, born Oct. 22 at 2:53 construction must take this into background, it is doubtful that Herbert Hoover, Senator Know- p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 9% ozs. The consideration. Roads must be built many, at least will get mixed up land, Gov. Edison of N. J., former father works for Culligan Soft

stand the maximum loads, or the nation or themselves. A knowledge even that ADA liberal Senator Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Hines. War II GI Bill, even though the first thing we know our roads will of the Bible is necessary to the Humphrey. Also on the offensive, (colored), Box 23, Brownfield, on cut-off date passed in 1951? be impassable, and an even greater welfare of the religious side of we might mention Gen. Van Fleet, the birth of a son, Jimmy Dale, expense necessary to rebuild and the family, and a good knowledge the commander of the American born Oct. 23 at 12:22 a.m., weighoff date applied only to veterans maintain them. Building turn- of the Constitution of the nation, Legion and the AFL. We under- ing 5 lbs. 151/2 ozs. The father discharged before July 25, 1947 pikes in certain areas, and four- is needed to make us good citizens. stand that a concerted action by a works in a service station. You would be permitted to start

lot of so-called liberals will try Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Taylor training under the World War II and get one million signatures to 304 West Hill, Brownfield, on the GI Bill, but you should keep in For the past several months recognition of Red China, and birth of a daughter, Joyce Fern, mind that the program ends for there is little liklihood that they born Oct. 24 at 11:37 a.m., weigh nearly all veterans on July 25, will fail. In fact, some people will ing 8 lbs, 7½ ozs. The father is a 1956. sign anything a friend or neigh- truck driver.

> bor hands him. Of course most of us agree that the Reds actually GET SET FOR WINTER rule China, but most of us will PRODUCTION OF MILK also contend that they do so as a College Station .- With the first dictator nation. And like the blue norther only a short time League of Nations that fell because away, the production of many had too many dictator nations Texas dairy herds may be vitally in it, just so will the United Na- affected by the amount of feed tions. A League with Hitler, Musso- put into storage before "Jack lini, and Joe Stalin as some of the Frost" makes his official appearleading supporters failed, not be- ance. In citing management practices wages plus your GI allowance cause the USA failed to join the

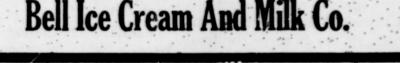
> League, but because such a setup that may mean success or failure exceed \$310 a month, VA must for some milk producers, R. E. Burleson, extension dairy husband-

cordingly under the law. man, urges dairymen to lay in an Q. I have an ordinary life policy. adequate roughage supply. Two under National Service Life Intons of good quality hay or one surance. I want to change to a Patients in the local hospital ton of hay and three tons of silage should be in storage for each cow tractiveness to dairy cows after

being trampled and kicked around in the sand, dirt and mud. Palatability can be maintained and waste losses prevented by using a good hav rack.

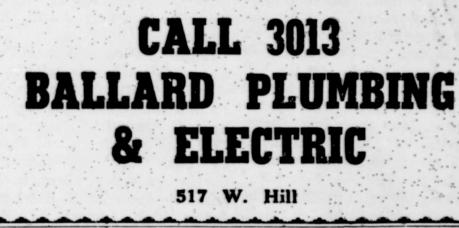
> And finally, horns have no place in dairy herds, regardless of the season. Not only can dairy animals be handled easier, but rehorned cows can be housed and fed in less space, Burleson adds.

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Medical: Patricio T. Monsvias, in the herd, Burleson says. Margarita Barron, Abrigo Crus, J. Take steps to conserve feed. A little time devoted to repairing Surgical: Mrs. J. E. Smith, Alton mangers, hay racks and feed

Carmichael, Mrs. R. V. Ritz, Mrs. troughs will save feed stuffs that

most likely will be welcomed be-Accident: Andrew Hearne, Roger fore spring. Even the best hay, the specialist points out, loses its at-





luring this past week were:

deserved to fail.

Roach.

Emraitt Paysinger.

A.

Bryant.

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#### Sownfield, Texas

## PLAINS NEWS

A two-day convention of Seventh District, Texas Federation of Mu Bic Clubs, was held in Lubbock Friday and Saturday, at Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Gene Bennett. presi-

dent of Plains Fine Arts Club, attended the meeting.

Those from Plains who attended the Fine Arts program. Friday Sunday. evening, were Mesdames Cecil

Courtney, Jesse Hale, Myrtle Patterson, J. P. Robertson, Ned Conner, Bill Goad, L. O. Smith, G. W.

Cleveland, and Thelma Ellis. Included in the program was a number presented by Plains Fine Arts ors and a chairman of the Texas

Club. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Henson, of the State Water Resources Com-Tokio community, have moved to mittee, chairman of the Texas Farwell, where they will be en- Good Neighbor Commission, edigaged in the hardware business. tor-in-chief of the Beaumont En-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wildman terprise and Journal, and director returned the first of the week of finance at San Diego, Calif. from a visit with relatives in Okła-Traffic, streets, and highways taxes and financing utilities were homa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mims, of Mid- | among topics up for discussion. land, were guests of Mrs. Mims' Mr. Jones also attended the parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Duff, State Water Convention that was beld in Houston, Sunday through this week:

Bub Moore is on leave from Fort Wednesday of last week. Bliss, El Paso, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Culwell and boys attended the funeral of Mr Culwell's grandfather, T. L. Culwell, at Stamford, Monday, Rev. O. E. Strickland is in San

Antonio this week attending the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ashenbeck visited relatives in Childress over

the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Keifer, of parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Addi-Albuquerque, N. M. spent the son and family, Sunday. week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bartlett.

visitor over the week end. Mrs. C. Crawford was in Lubbock, Saturday, shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wildman week attending the fair, and took and children, of Tatum, spent Sun- | some 4-H Club calves. Members of day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the club entering calves were A. L. Wildman. D'Lois and D'Lynn McGinty, Bob-

children spent the week end in Powell.

City Supt. Among **Texas Municipality** Meet In Beaumont

that, but he had a handful of E. D. Jones, City Superintendent other prizes. We've always heard was among the approximately 800 it was better to be born lucky hospital of burns suffered early delegates to attend the 41st anthan rich. He is lucky, and oil may Saturday, in a butane explosion nual convention of the League of make him rich. Texas Municipalities at Beaumont,

Got to going over old times about things that happened 30 or 40 Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson headed years ago. Both agreed that since a.m., Saturday, in the explosion a list of speakers that appeared the country went from ranching and fire, which destroyed the house before the convention, which ran

to farming, it is hotter, especially owned by Lee Thompson. Her husthrough Tuesday. dry years when there is nothing band. Conley Foster, is employed Other speakers included 13 may to cover the naked earth. The at Lee's Drive-In, next door to the Alexander home is right where the Highway Commission, a member of old Harris store used to stand. And the Old He and wife are again invited out to see them. We dence on the Seagraves highway, have about two or three places Andrew Hern, 30, also suffered we want to visit out in that area. burns, but was in good condition

Of course the good rains tickled at the hospital. The body of Mrs. George.

#### OUR OLD FRIEND FRED SCHULTZ CALLED ON US

For the longest we had not seen our old friend Fred Schultz. And we had decided that as he cannot see to get about, he was keeping himself close to home. He cannot Visiting in Lamesa, Sunday, was

GEORGE ALEXANDER

GOT LOTS OF PRIZES

George Alexander, the oil man

and rancher from Tokio, was in

to see us this week, as that lucky

rooster got one of our free papers

at the Harvest Festival. Not only

see to drive a car, and Mrs. Schultz Mrs. Anna Belle Barrow, of Brown Clovis. has never learned, and they still field. She visited with her son come in, she driving the team to T. J. and family, and other relthe wagon, a rarity these days. But we had quite a nice confab

He had let his paper get in ar Dallas, visiting Mrs. Coffman's rears and therefore paid up for three years while at it. Even if he

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Addison and can't see well, Fred still likes his daughter, of Snyder, visited his old friends, and there is always a happy smile playing about his mouth.

John T. Camp was a Fort Worth. But he wants to stand and talk. Why dagnabit, Fred, there wasn't ing trip in Montecello, Utah. The the fact is, neither party has a any pins in the chair we offered group brought back nine deer. Glen Morehouse, L. L. White and R. N. McGinty were in Dallas this you?

> Miss Carolyn Harriss, former now employed in Midland, spent their guests, Sunday of last week, and Mrs. R. L. Harriss.

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

**Explosion Victim Is** 

Mrs. Katherine Foster, 51, died

at 8:20 p.m., Sunday, in the local

at a house where she was living

house where the couple were liv-

Another occupant of the resi-

Foster was taken to Clovis, N. M.

by attendants of Brownfield Fu-

neral Home, where funeral serv-

ices were held at 2:30 p.m., Wed-

nesday in the Rose Chapel of the

Ebb Randol, minister of the

Muleshoe Church of Christ offi-

ciated. Burial was in the Mission

Garden of Memories Cemetery in

and Joe Tribble of Sundown, re-

Wolf-Roberts Funeral Home.

ing. He was not injured.

Mrs. Foster was injured at 6:15

on the west edge of the city.

**Funeral Service For** Jake Don't Like Us Or Our Paper-But Held In New Mexico Dear Jack: Enclosed find money Mrs. Evalene Smith, 18, died

to pay for one year's subscription suddenly in the local hospital a -renewal to your valuable paper. 7:15 p.m. Monday.

But to tell the truth, we don't She had been a resident of much like your paper, Jack, and Brownfield six years. Funeral servwe never did like you, but we do ices were conducted at 2:30 p.m. like the Madam, and for that rea- Wednesday, at Emanuel Baptist son will continue to read your Church, with Rev. Boyd Pierce officiating. paper.

Pour it on the little man from Brownfield Funeral Home direct Moo, all you please, but don't ed interment in Terry County forget that HST did do something Memorial Cemetery.

that no other President has ever Survivors include the husband, done. He did convince the world L. H. Smith; an infant son, Carrol that most any one can make some Gene: parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H kind of a President. No one knew Merritt: two sisters. Yvonne and that until HST took over. Hoover Helen Merritt, all of Brownfield; convinced the entire world that six brothers, Herman of Dallas; we can have a depression, or low Carrol, US Air Force: George. prices under a Republican, the Frank and Freddie Joe Merritt, of same as we did under Cleveland. Brownfield, and a grandmother, We have had panics under the

Mrs. J. W. Carrol, of Meadow. Demos, but when the GOP's get in. its a depression, and not a panic. STOCK TO BE SOLD IN We prefer panies as they do not McCARTHY OIL CORP. last as long as depressions.

No doubt but Hoover will al-Ten million shares of Glen Mcways have the honor of having Carthy, Inc., common stock were been the last prohibitionist to placed on sale to the public this have been elected President. When week, it was announced by the unwe voters decided to vote like we derwriters, B. V. Christie & Comdrink, that put an end to the pany of Houston, following clear-"Noble Experiment." We need a ance by the Securities and Ex-President who can reduce taxes change Commission and the Texas and not reduce expenses. Some of Secretary of State.

The stock is being offered a rebellion if expenses are re- \$2.00 per share. Proceeds of the \$20,000,000.00

on a spending spree unparalelled

turned last weekend from a hunt- in the history of our country. So, monopoly on broken campaign promises. No one should be sur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Andrews and prised that Ag. Secretary Benson resident of Brownfield, who is children, 717 North A, had as is so unpopular with the politicos. Benson said several months ago, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coffman and by and Don New and Dallas the weekend with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Marshall and "that man should eat by the sweat of his brow," as the scripture family, of Matador.

says. If he wanted to be popular

Funeral Services Held B'field Represented ONE NEW WELL, For Mrs. L. H. Smith At English Workshop; THREE LOCATIONS, 2 Elected To Panel

Mrs. Kathleen Weiss, teacher at-Brownfield High School, was elected general chairman of District IV English teacher officers at the meeting held Oct. 24, at Lamesa High School. Miss Marie Cornett, Oil Co. had us in hi-glee over the also a local teacher, was named No. 1, Collins, the well was abanto the panel as treasurer.

went on record urging more re- us believing there was good proquired English courses for high duction in that well at a lower school students, scorning the division of English work into sharply

defined rhetoric and literature. classes. The group also opposed But we did get a nice well out in correspondence courses in English | northwest Terry, the Honolulu No. for high school credit and pointed out to administrators that the on proration 201 barrels per day English faculty should not be over- of 30 gravity oil. Total aepth was loaded with outside activities to 5.880 feet.

the detriment of the classroom instruction.

The teachers looked at their curriculum with analytical eyes and saw in it some faults that need. remedving. They found the repetitious teaching of fundamentals alarming and decided that an allocation by specific levels is desirable. They found too little allowance made for individual instruction and decided that the child's own writing should be the basis

for teaching him how to write. English, apparently, is in for a work-over.

offering will be used to finance the Almost a hundred persons, repfuture oil operations of Glenn Mcresenting the principal schools in during the campaign of 1932, yet Carthy through a company that the district, attended the meetwhen they took over, they went will be personally directed by him. ings.

The topic for the meeting was Bolivia First "Where Are We and Where Are While the corporation will carry We Going in the Teaching of on a general oil business, including the exploration and search for English."

Virlene Sharp.

Former Festival Queen

Is Duchess At College

of its football queen recently.

oil and gas, as well as the acqui-The luncheon speaker, Dr. Frank sition, developement, and opera- Conselman, Abilene consulting the Prentice, the Tennessee Protion of oil, gas and other mineral geologist and contributor to pro- duction Co., No. 7, A. R. Brownproperties, both in the United fessional magazines, told States and abroad, the firm's teachers that industry wants its rels daily, 28 gravity oil, some most immediate interest is its employees language-trained. He water.

ABANDONMENT Terry got a new well out in the Prentice field last week. At the same time there were three new locations; all wildcats; and one abandonment. After the Humble doned at a total depth of 11.756

Friday, October 30, 1953

The workshop and conference feet. And all the time, they had strata Just goes to show what we don't

know about oil fields and oil wells. 9-B Alexander, The well pumped

Three new wildcat locations were as follows: DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc., No. 1, O. D. Kennedy, section 25, block DD, 8 miles west Wellman. Also same drillers No. 1 H. H. Lassiter, section 2. block DD in the same neighborhood. Both wells to be carried to 3,000 with cable tools, at once. We believe this is the shallowest wells we have heard of in some time, but evidently the drillers believe there is oil, or they would not go to the expense of drilling two wells in the same area at that depth.

The other wildcat is the Placid Oil Co., No. 1 Pope Pool, section 36, block D-11, 10 miles north of Tokio. This well is to be carried to 7,000 feet with rotary rig, at once. This well is within some 2 miles of production.

Yoakum County got two new wells: no new locations. One in the field. This well pumped 167 bar-

She is survived by her husband Conley Foster, Brownfield; and four cousins, C. A. Raulie, W. Athe pressure groups might start a duced.

(Bill) Raulie, Ray Raulie, and V. Raulie, all of Texico, N. M. The Democrats promised a re-George Steele, Looe Miller, L. duction in government expenses Waters, W. F. McCracken, and Claude Burke, all of Brownfield,



atives.

mother, Mrs. Farley.

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#### SAW NEW! JIG

Craftsmen in home workshops and in almost every trade have long wanted a

exclusive oil concession from the with the politicians, he should have Republic of Bolivia. said: "You shall eat by the sweat

of the other man's brow," and then so many people would not be after his scalp.

Some of his critics admit he i an honest and sincere man, but a poor politician. We wonder if it is not better to have honest and be grateful. sincere men in public offices, than to fill important posts with insin-

cere men, who consider political expediency first and the welfare of the country last. JACOB SANDAGE,

A Texas Democrat. Crede Gore and daughter, Gayle, all of Brownfield, attended the

**REV. J. N. HESTER** HAS BEEN ILL

Saw our old friend J. N. Hester, Ann, served the queen as duchess, a superanuate of the Methodist along with three other students, Church, down town early this and the group enjoyed watching week, looking rather worse for the the parade and the college win wear. In fact he stated that he over New Mexico A&M, 39-0, and had been kinder under the weaththey attended open house at Miss er, as the old saying goes, for Anthony's dormitory. quite some time now.

Miss Anthony is a former Har-The Hester family has been in vest Festival Queen and a graduthis area for a long time, the dad ate of Brownfield High School. of Rev. Hester coming here from Navarro County in the early days,

and settled on his section of land Wayland Parker, of Brownfield, a mile north of the Stock Show Dick Graves, Roswell; and R. L. barns. Claude still lives on the Bradley, Alamosa, Colo.; are on a presenting as its theme "The Au- was climaxed by a "Communion hunting trip in the northwest part thority and Commands of Jesus." old place.

of Colorado this week. The group We hope our friend gets to feelis scheduled to be back, Saturday. for the program, Secretary of this Communion Service we offer ing better soon.



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stressed the need for vocabulary plays and important part in apti- 32 gravity oil. CARD OF THANKS tude tests which many companies.

give as prerequisites to advance-To my classmates and many

friends, please accept this as a ments personal message of appreciation for your kindness and support dur-

ing the Queen's race. I will forever Barbara Crowe, La Rita Price, and Lilly Anderson, Mesdames Darlene Kissinger, Ella Mae Carr, Helen Roberts, and Eleanor Dryden. Next year's conference will be

held in Brownfield sometime in October. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anthony, Mrs.

WSCS At Meadow Texas Western Colleges coronation **Observes** 'Quiet Day' The Anthonys daughter, Freda In Special Program

> The past week the women of the Methodist Church of Meadow have theory that parents should never entered into a nation-wide observance of "Week of Prayer and Self the sapheads. Denial." This was promoted by the United Council of Church. Women each year at this time-

Oct. 25-31. The special emphasis was high- "Go Ye," Mrs. J. M. Burleson. lighted by a "Quiet Day" program,

Spiritual Life of the local WSCS.

Opening prayer by Mrs. W. L. Kingdom.

call to worship by Mrs. Peeler. on-going and upbuilding of God's Walker: first meditation. "Why a There were 18 of our women Quiet Time," Mrs. Louis Peeler; present, Mesdames John Cadenhymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy;" poem, head, W. I. Walker, J. M. Burleson, "The Little Gate to God:" hymn, Lee Holden, L. B. Patterson, Lu-"All Hail the Power of Jesus' cille Gregory, M. R. Watkins, Louis Name;" "The Lord's Prayer," in Peeler, Charles Vermillion, Carl unison; second meditation. "The Pritchard, Robert Brooks, Jesse Authority of Jesus," Mrs. James Brooks, Sam Branch, Wayne Ca-Patterson; several short medita- denhead, B. W. Branch, Doyle Up-



tions were given by the leader; ton, James P. Patterson, Car Rus-

special music in song, "Fairest sell, and our pastor, James P.

Diana McIlroy Starnes and Glena drenched by the rain. The two Winston Steveson ran for Harvest "track stars" rode exactly two Festival Queen in '48 and '47 re-spectively, and Oct. 22, 1953, found blocks, then got off and watched them running again but this time the rest of the parade. All three not for Queen but for the past of the former queens were slightly queen's float. After "missing the victimized by the weather, wearing" bus" as the parade started a few wet fur coats, soggy net over minutes early and they were a rain-stained taffeta evening dressfew minutes late, they ran five es. The girls, painted up with the blocks in that downpour to catch latest in make-up that failed to the float, or should I say, to stay in the right places, had only one consolation; they did get a eatch the flu. . . . After reaching their destination, dozen roses apiece out of the deal the girls climbed aboard and were -that is they got them after they heartily received by Kay Syzd- located the Rotary bus-after the loski Billings, who was also parade.

In the Wasson field a well was study, pointing out that vocabulary finished that flowed 462 barrels of

We suspect that in 1970 unions will be advocating a 30-hour work Other faculty members attending week, and, on second thought, that from Brownfield included Misses might be rather nice.

> The search for truth is still the great goal of mankind, although it appears some people aren't very interested in finding it.

> You should not have to be reminded to go to church or to support your church, unless you are under 12 years of age.

You can travel a thousand miles and you won't find any better people than those living around you right now.

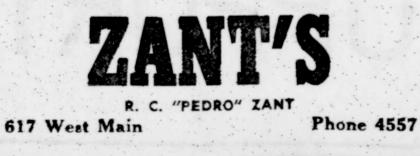
As far as we are concerned, the say no to children is strictly for

tation, "Tarry Ye in Jerusalem," Mrs. Patterson: hymn, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me:" third meditation,

This "Quiet Day" observance Service" administered by our pas-Mrs. Louis Peeler was leader tor, Bro. James Patterson, Through a prayer of "Self Dedication" and The meeting opened with the our "Offerings" to be used for the

We also have several real bargains in Used Grocery Store Fixtures, Guns, Second Hand Tools, and a great variety of supplies for the

hunter and fisherman.



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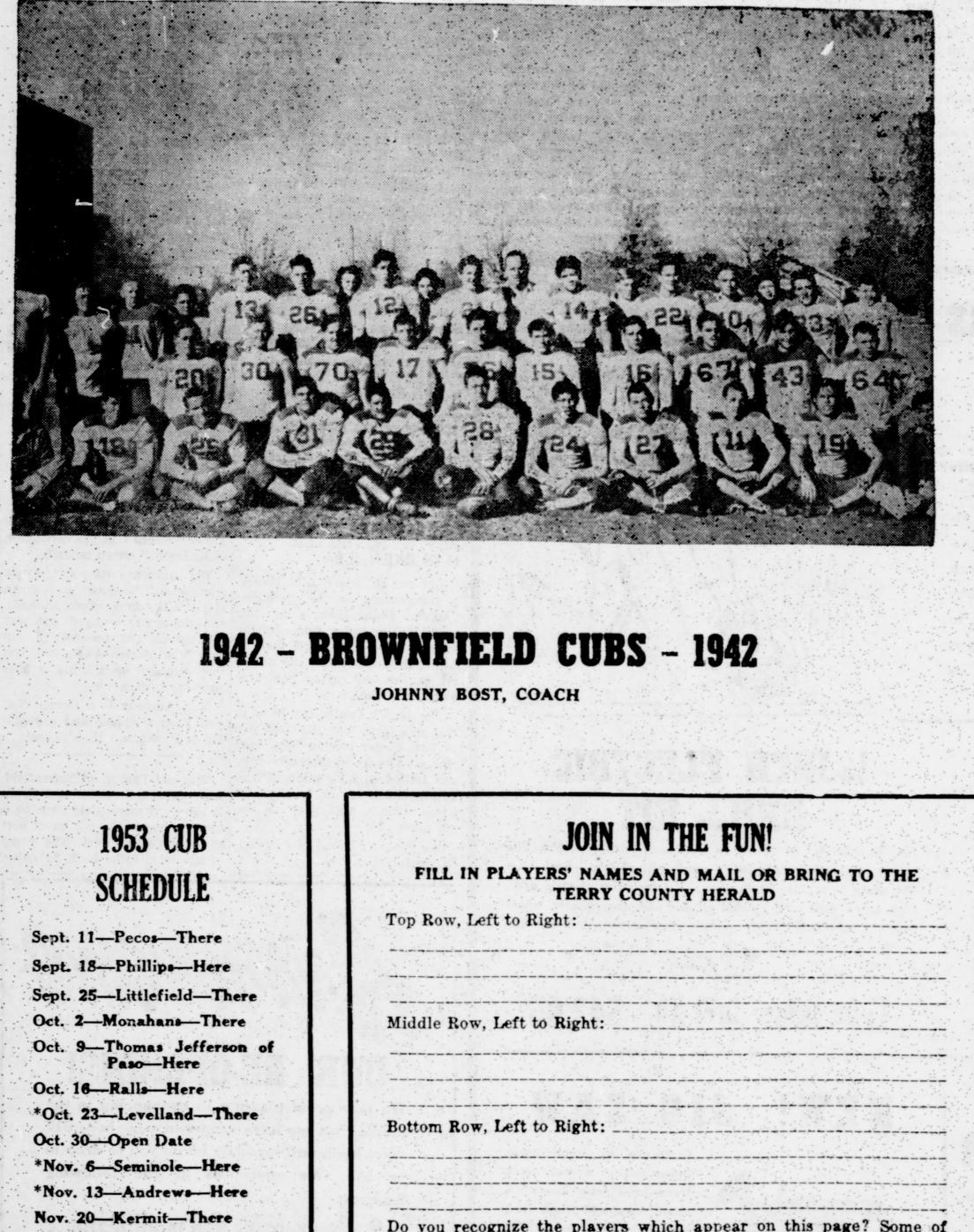
Portwood Motor Company Primm Drug Collins Jack Bailey Chevrolet Co.

R. E. (Bob) Thompson Lumber Co. Nelson's Pharmacy

Brownfield Plumbing & Electric Modern Steam Laundry SEE YOUR COUNTY TEAMS IN ACTION WHILE THE CUBS ARE IDLE THIS WEEK:

Meadow vs Cooper At MEADOW, FRIDAY NICHT, 8 P. M.

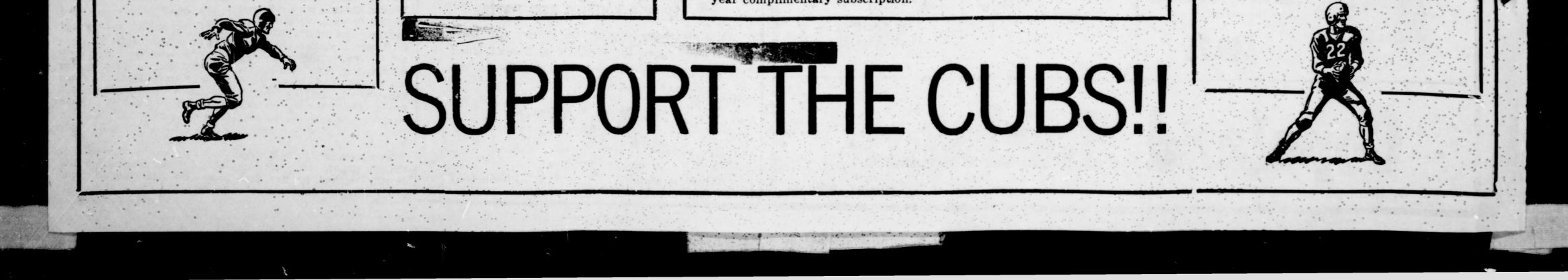
Wellman vs Ropes At Ropes, Friday Night, 8 P. M.



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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 coupon with your answers, mail or bring to the Terry County Herald. The first three with correct or nearest correct answers will receive a one year complimentary subscription.



\*Conference Game

Brownfield, Texas



**MEADOW NEWS Declining Ag. Exports Pose Grave Problem** Mrs. James Selman and daughter, Pat, of Hobbs, N. M., spent the

past week with her mother. Mrs. The agricultural export situa-J. H. Gober, while the men folks tion is likely to be given serious were on a hunting trip. consideration when farmer dele-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith, gates convene, Nov. 9-11, in Min- Port Arthur, came Thursday to spend their vacation with her pareral Wells for the 20th annual ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Verner, convention of the Texas Farm Buand sister, Carolyn, and her sisreau Federation.

ter, Mrs. J. B. Ashburn; and Boyce Declining agricultural exports Verner and families. pose a grave problem for produc-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massey had ers of certain commodities. Growhis daughter and family of Lubers of some of the basic commodibock visiting in their home Sunday. ties, including cotton and wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Verner, of are hardest hit by the loss of for-Fort Worth, spent Wednesday eign markets. Two years ago exnight and Thursday visiting with ports accounted or 51.2 per cent his mother, Mrs. J. T. Verner, of the cotton crop and 46.7 per Everyone is smiling over the cent of the wheat crop. In that Rucker (High School). rain. Meadow received six inches same year the production from or more. one out of every ten acres found

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brooks had outlets outside the United States, her mother, Mrs. Warre's, of Roarsouth to Odessa. But this market is rapidly ing Springs, visiting with them shrinking. Agriculturall exports last week.

from the United States declined Mrs. H. V. West spent several 31 per cent in value last year, to days last week at Amarillo with the lowest point since 1944-45, acher brother, Bob Pendergrass, who cording to figures recently released is confined to a hospital there. He by the USDA. At the same time, was reported to be improved. the nation's non-agricultural pro-Mrs. K. A. Carter and sons, of ducts shipped abroad rose in value. Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton ble, of Lovington, N. M. Several reasons have been given Gregg, of Brownfield, visited Sunfor the decline, including the reday, in the home of their parents, duction in direct foreign economic Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gregg. They aid by this country; improved attended services at the Baptist farm production in areas fostered Church Sunday morning.

by the US; inventory reductions in importing countries in response California, arrived Saturday night away, Sr., and family. to eased world-supply situations. for a visit with his parents, Mr. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra

and Mrs. R. M. Hinson, and other Taft Benson, commenting on the relatives. downward trend in farm exports,

Perry McCallister received word said, "Our declining export situa-Saturday night that his brother, tion points up sharply our need Henry, had died of a heart attack. for more effective farm programs His home was in Colorado. and for foreign trade policies that Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family, will not anly assure the US farmer of Idalou, were visitors at the Bapgood markets at home, but which tist Church, Sunday morning, and will widen his markets abroad." visited in the C. N. Gray home. The major farm organizations The WMS met Monday at 2 p.m. are attempting to find a solution at the church for a lesson on Misto the export decline which threatsions, taught by Mrs. Harvey ens the whole farming industry. Scott. The American Farm Bureau Fed-

The Albert Joplin family reeration, which has a membership

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#### Servies Held For **7 From Here Attend** Mother Local Woman **Administrators Meet**

coordinator, and the superinten-

dent of Brownfield Schools, attended the School Administrators meeting held Tuesday of last week Mrs. Mary Moore, 1011 South 2nd, Saturday, about 9:45 p.m. at Lamesa.

The group heard a talk by Sam Culpepper, of the Texas State Knoxville, Tenn. Teachers Association, dealing with

recent school legislations. the body to Knoxville, where fu-Attending from Brownfield were Supt. O. R. Douglas, Curriculum terment made. Coordinator J. B. Curtis, and Prin-

cipals Vernon Brewer (Jesse G. include six sons, Roe of Stephen-Randal), Joe Collum (West Ward), Bryan Jones (East Ward), Delwin ville, Texas; George and Jack of Knoxville; A. M. of Brownfield; Webb (Junior High), and Byron Frank of Ludlow, Ky .: and O. B. formerly of Brownfield, now at

Representatives attended from Grand Prairie. as far north as Plainview and

Out of town guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Miller 710 East Lake, during the last week, were Messrs. and Mesdames Billy Gray of Rankin, L. C. Steele, Jr., of McCamey, and Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gam-

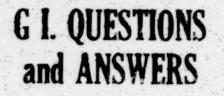
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Treadaway, to learn the watchmaking trade in though I have used up my entitle of Austin, visited in Brownfield Switzerland.

over the weekend with Mr. Tread-

Five principals, one curricular In Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Day, 90, died at the home of her daughter.

> Mrs. Day had lived in Brownfield four years, moving here from Brownfield Funeral Home sent

neral services were held and in-Survivors besides Mrs. Moore.



es in accredited colleges and universities. The law prohibits all it be possible for me to enroll as an appretice in a foreign country under the Korean GI Bill. I want up my own repair shop, even I get?

limited only to VA-approved cours- The fact that you have used your policies-the endowment plans- ness part-time



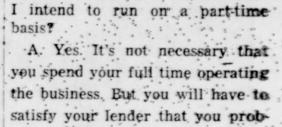
New and colorful styling combined with outstanding engineering features mark the new 1954 Chrysler Windsor DeLuxe series with a wheelbase. of 1251/2 inches and powered by the high-performance high-compression Spitfire 119-horsepower Country wagon and 8-passenger sedans.

engine. Driver control is increased through use of new anti-roll front suspension. They are available in 6-passenger sedan, club coupe, special Newport hard-top coupe, convertible coupe, Town and

other forms of GI training outside training benefit in no way affects, are not available to totally disabled the United States. your rights to the GI loan benefit. veterans.

Q. I'm a Korean veteran, and I Q. Is it possible to get a GI Q. I am learning to be an automobile mechanic as an on-the-job am totally disabled. I want to ap- loan to establish a business that Q. I am a Korean veteran. Will trainee under the Korean GI Bill. ply for special GI insurance avail- I intend to run on a part-time After I finish, would it be possible able to handicapped Korean vet- basis? to get a GI business loan to open erans. What type of insurance can A. Yes. It's not necessary that ment to GI training?

A. You may apply for five-year term insurance, ordinary life, A. No. Training in foreign coun- A. Yes. The GI training and loan twenty-payment life, or thirty-pay- satisfy your lender that you prob-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hinson, of away's mother, Mrs. T. L. Tread- tries, under the Korean G' Bill, is programs are separate benefits. ment life. Other permanent GI ably can make a go of the busi-





Friday, October 30, 1953



Sun., Mon. & Tyes., Oct. 1-2-3

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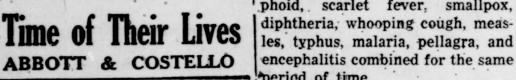
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THE TALL TEXAN Loyd Bridges Marie Windsor Sun. & Mon., Nov. 1-2 Bend of The River **James Stewart** Tues. & Wed., Nov. 3.4 The 'I Don't Care' Gir Mitzi Gaynor Thurs., Nov. 5

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turned home Thursday night, after of 1,600,000 farm families in 47 spending some time in Oregon. states and Puerto Rico, has initiatwhere he was employed. ed action on several fronts to We are glad to report Mr. L. P. bring about an increase in exports. Carroll to be improving. He has The Farm Bureau was largely been home from the hospital for responsible for getting Congress several days. to set up a bi-partisan trade com-Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carruth mission last session to review the and daughter. Carla Sue. of Lubwhole field of international trade. bock, visited his mother, Mrs. L. The commission's report to be I. Carruth, Sunday. given when Congress convenes

January, is expected to point up THE "LOW DOWN" flaws in the present trade policy. Farm Bureau was instrumental FROM HICKORY GROVE

in getting the Reciprocal Trade There are 2 citizens of our Agreements Aet extended until land-and the 2 very best-and next year. This act permits the you never hear of them. They ask President to negotiate separate for no favors-they don't want trade treaties with various coun- any. They row their own boatand like it. They don't join up

The national farm organization with any group to get what is was able to help eliminate Section coming to them or is not coming 104 of the Defense Production Act. to them. They never chirp except This section of the act was causing over the back yard fence or some retaliatory measures by other such local place, where they recountries to the detriment of US lieve the pressure by sounding-off trade and prestige. on the fool proposals for making The Farm Bureau was primarily life one grand song via leaving responsible for adoption by Coneverything to Govt. - everything gress last session of a plan where- from bringing in and bringing up by the US would accept the na- the babies and including carpeting tional currencies of the free naeverybody's path right up to the tions of the world in return for undertaker's front door. surplus agricultural commodities.

These 2 people, they are the The foreign money collected would average man and his helpful helpbe used to carry out our commit mate-the honest folks of the land ments under the Mutual Security -the self-respecting-the thriftythe big majority-the salt of the earth. They furnish the big part

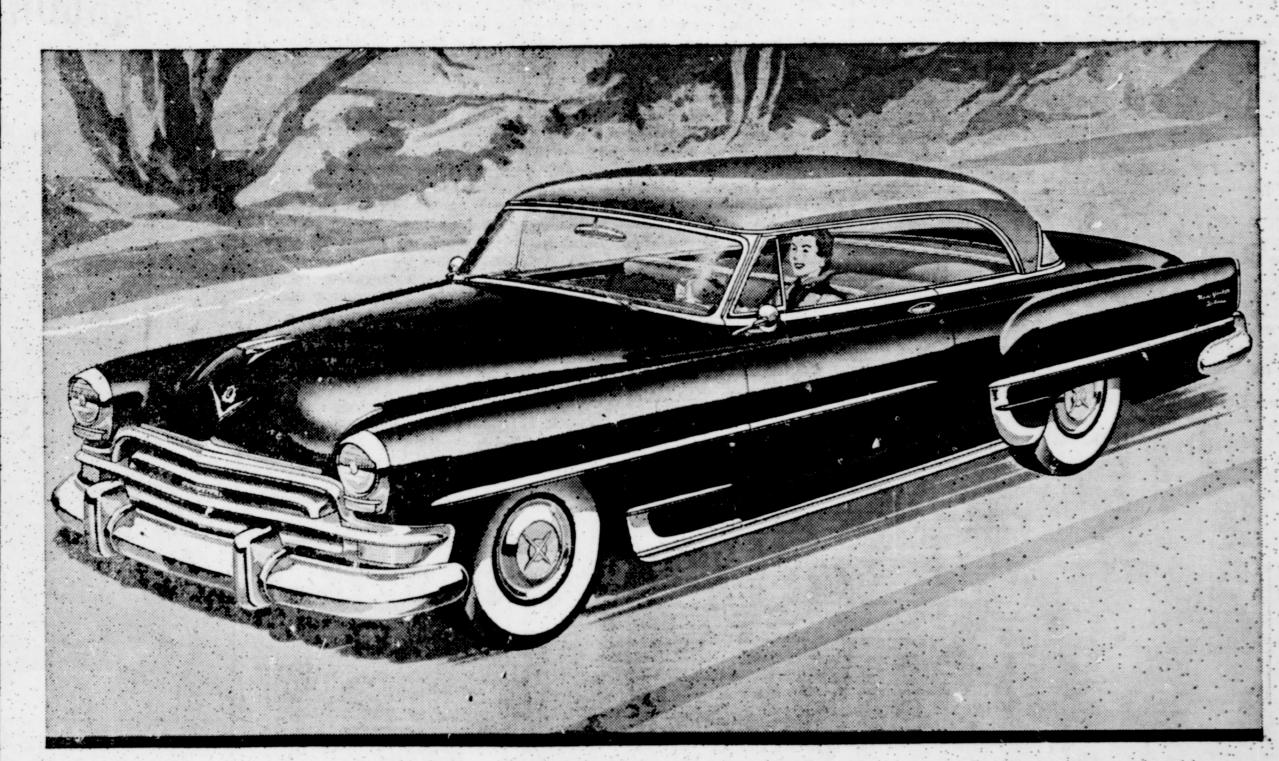
of the do re mi to run an extravagant Govt.

DR. COX GIVES Two 2 cent postcards, once a **HUNTERS ADVICE** week, while Congress is in session, from this group of people would Austin .- Note to hunters: Deer give Congress the surprise of its season opens Nov. 16. That gives life. Congress hears only from you 18 days to resolve to take it the ones looking for a hand-outeasy this year with the 30-30 or some kind of relief. Congress has the shotgun. Look before you no idea there are so many who shoot, and shoot where you look. want to be left alone to hew their State Health Officer Geo. W. own path to contentment. These Cox checked statistical tables to- great guys we elected and sent day and announced that shooting down there to old Bazooville should accidents had claimed the lives of should get a yanking up in their 187 people last year. That's more traces-and today, not manana or death than was dealt out by ty- day after manana-or we are not phoid, scarlet fever, smallpox, as smart as we look or just think diphtheria, whooping cough, meas- we look.

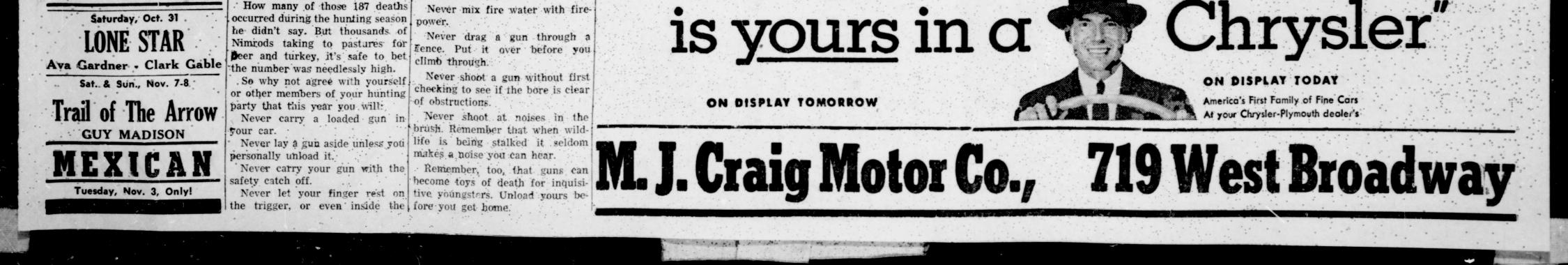
Yours with the low down, JO SERRA.

period of time. "It's getting so that hunting trigger guard-until you take aim seasons are almost as hard on the at the target: hunters as they are on the game," Never point a gun at anything the health official commented. you don't intend to shoot.

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OMEN FWS Churches Clubs Socials Features -PHONES 2244 and 2859 WOMENS' EDITOR, MARY WINSTON-**BETA THETA CHAPTER HOST TO DIST. 8 MEETING OF EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA** District 8 meeting of Epsilons Sigma Alpha sorority was staged RIGGS-BURCH DOUBLE in Brownfield, Sunday, beginning RING VOWS READ IN at 1:30 p.m., with a luncheon at PLAINS PARSONAGE Nick's Dining Room, Beta Theta Chapter, local sorority group, act-Miss Merlene Burch, daughter of ing as hostess. Discussion was con- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burch, of Plains, ducted concerning Lubbock's get- became the bride of Tommy . ting the state convention in May, Riggs, recently. He is the son of 1955, and plans were made for Mrs. G. H. Riggs, also of Plains: electing a state officer from this The double ring ceremony was home of Mrs. Ray Hailey, 1210 district, for the year 1955. Mrs. Anita Cooper, of Brown- the Church of Christ, in the Allen field, district president, was in home. The bride was given in marcharge of the business session. riage by her father. Other district officers are: Jean Irvin of Seminole, vice president; bride's attendant and Don Hamm ing full membership and jewel Alma Cade of Brownfield, corres- served the groom as best man, pins were Misses Jean Craig and ponding secretary; Dorothy Atkin- both of Plains. son of Lubbock, recording secretary; Lorna Barker of Seminole, mony, a reception was held at lor, and Misses Winnie Doss and treasurer; Joyce Wilson of Lub- the home of the bride's sister, Ann Lilly. bock, reporter; Kay Ragland of Mrs. James Lindsey, A table cov-Plainview, historian, Mrs. Bill Ed FIRST BIRTHDAY was observed by Rodney Steveson at a party given by his mother, Mrs. Jones of Muleshoe, parliamenwith the wedding cake. Glenna Steveson, 601 East Reppeto. Birthday cake and punch were served to the little guests tarian; and Mary Faul Long of After a short wedding trip to pictured above. Back row, left to right, are Jeanie King, Shirley Beaver, Catherin King, Glenda Lubbock, district coordinator. New Mexico, the couple is at home Fay King, Pattie Gail Starnes, and Judy Burnett. Front row, Rodney Steveson, Marion B. Perry, Tentative plans were made for Vickie Wilson, Vickie Gorby, and La Trell Gorby (standing behind her sister). in Plains, where the groom is (Staff Photo). organizing a sister chapter at Levemployed with the Rowan Drilling elland as a district project. The Company and the bride is at **Cen-Tex Music Club MRS. SADLER HONORED Election Of Circle** group also voted to cooperate as a tending the Plains Schools. WITH GOING-AWAY district with the state organization

**Officers Held At** 

The Hope Circle of the Metho-

dist WSCS met Thursday, Oct. 22.

on the polio fund.

Out-of-town members present in-

gins, Cleora Brittain, Vera Ott,

Next meeting of the district was If you advertise and don't get Lilly. set for Jan. 17, at Seminole, when the expected results, change the a tea will be held beginning at nature of your advertising. Well-3 p.m. at the Women's Clubhouse. aimed advertising will always hit The counties having organized the mark.

chapters in this district are Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Lubbock, Terry, and menu consisted of chicken and

Wingerd Tour Series The Bechtel Pictures Dist. IV. TSTA Will To Continue Nov. 6 Are Very Pretty

This weeks series of the articles The Old He and wife were among Dean At Banquet titled "Dreams of Going Abroad the four couples invited to see. Come True for Roy Wingerd Fam-, the newest Northwest Pacific pic- Approximately 250 area teachers ily," will not appear in this issue, tures, that Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bech- and administrators are expected however the story will continue tel took during their sojourn out to attend the District IV Texas as usual in the Nov. 6 Herald. Reason for the delay is that Mr. get to see all his pictures, so will scheduled at 7 p.m., Nev. 3; at the and Mrs. Wingerd and daughter, have a return engagement, when Union School. Mrs. Glen Woodruff, of Matador, we will be able to see more scen- Program for the evening will be returned late Tuesday from a short ery as well as his hunting engage as follows: Invocation by Homer trip to Carrizozo, N. M., where ments. Might state here that Mr. Jones of Wellman; National Anthey visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bechtel has quite a private ar- them, sung by Odue Walser; wel-Will Orndorff, at the latter's senal, that is worth seeing, especi- come address by Supt. M. G. Gary ranch, and Mrs. Wingerd did not ally for those who hunt or have of Union. have time to write the article hunted in the past.

before press time.

BETA THETA CHAPTER PRESENTS JEWEL AND PLEDGE PIN SERVICE Beta Theta Chapter held a jewel and pledge pin ceremony in the read by Cecil Allen, minister of East Lons, Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Margaret Goza, president, con ducted the ritual, assisted by Miss Miss Norma Harvey was the Ruby Nell Hairston. Those receiv-Dorothy Nell Brownlee. Pledge was simply superb. Immediately following the cere- pins were given to Mrs. Ed Chans-

> Hairston, Margaret Goza, Truence Ballard, Nida Scudday, Lillian moose, caribou, elk, and deer of several years.

Dorothy Nell Brownlee, Marguer-

dressing, cranberry sauce, English shall and son, Jim, of Odessa. The In other words, you might be look- rest of their days. Cullough, of this city.

Hear N.M. University

Brownfield, Texas

in that area this summer. Didn't State Teachers Association banquet.

Following the banquet, stunts Mr. and Mrs. Bechtel had quite songs, "CSlear The Table," and a distinguished guest list too, for "Dust Over Texas," will be given dinner (supper to us) that night. by Odue Walser.

There was Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Introduction of the speaker, Chester (Arthur) Davis; Mr. and Dean Cole, dean of New Mexico Mrs. William (Jennings) Bryan University, will be made by Fred Downing; Mr. and Mrs. Robert (E.) Staughton. Following the address, Lee Harris, other than Mr. and a business session will be con-Mrs. Andrew Jackson Stricklin, ducted by B. H. Baldwin, president We will not swear on oath that of District IV organization. the above given names are correct.

But we will say that Mrs. Beehtel, changed to the big woods, and assisted by her close neighbor, there stood a grizzly or two, or Mrs. Harris, had a dinner that an elk or deer. Then there was the would be worthy and appropriate big timber, sawmills, multi-milfor all the namesake distinguished lion dollar resort hotels in the people, named above. The repast mountains, and what have you?

It would take a person with a But our main intention was to command of language much greattell a bit about the fine array er than we possess to give half Decorations and refreshments of pictures that were shown that way justice to the pictures we ered with a lace cloth was centered were in Halloween colors of black night. Mr. Bechtel has a fine pro-viewed to a late bedtime hour and orange. Punch, cookies and jector, and has it well arranged that night. We did not see all his nuts were served to: Anita Cooper, in his den and trophy room, where, pictures by a lot, and were asked Alma Cade, Sue Jones, Ruby Nell on the floor and walls are the to come back some other time, and hides and heads of some of his see the rest of his collection, George, Frances Gillham, Mary victims, including two huge bear, which has been going on over

Cameron, Pat Steen, Jean Craig, many species, and the antelope. By the way, Saturday, Oct. 24, We had heard before that the was Mr. Bechtel's birthday, but ette Chanslor, Winnie Doss, Ann Bechtel's had a good camera and he did not state just which one, knew how to use it, and that his and we did not quiz him. Will say

projection aparatus was superb, however, that he worked for an but really we were not prepared oil company until he was entitled Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hamm, 513 to see pictures that would be a to a retirement a few years ago, East Main, had as their guests credit to any newsreel in any and he and wife decided that Sunday, Mrs. Alice Hamm, of Mon- picture show. What stood out so Brownfield was good as any place ahans, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mar- pointedly with us, was the variety. they knew to settle down for the Brownfield members attending peas, hot rolls, peach cobbler and Marshalls also visited with Mrs. ing at some of the prettiest flow- Thanks a lot for the fine meal, Faulkenberry, Crawford Burrow, nuts, coffee rolls and nuts were were Ruby Nell Hairston, Lillian coffee. Dinner music was played Marshall's mother, Mrs. Mattie Mc- ers in color that you ever layed, the show and the very congenial eyes on, and suddenly the scene company.

sic Clubs, was concluded .at a. Hostesses for the afternoon were for a coffee in the home of Mrs. Gaines and Andrews. luncheon Saturday at noon, held in Mesdames Lewis Simonds, Tim Dan Davis, 706 E. Buckley. Dough-Lubbock. A board of directors dinner on. W. F. McCracken, C. L. Aven, Otto served with coffee to the five Cameron, Margaret Goza, Mary Bal- by Mrs. Alma Cade, pianist. Thursday night at Lubbock Wom- Butler, Hub Moore, Claude Buc- members and two guests as they lard, Trucene George, Frances en's Clubhouses preceded the con- hanan, Wayne Brown, and Joyce arrived. Mrs. Earnest Latham, Hailey, Eleanor Miller, Nida Scud-

PARTY AT CLUBHOUSE

A desert, bridge and canasta

party in honor of Mrs. K. B. Sad-

Prairie, was given. Wednesday of

president of WSCS, presided at the day, Frances Gillham, Anita Goopference. and while a life to Steele. The general neeting convened Pyracantha decorated the serv- silver coffee service. An arrange er, Alma Cade, Pat Steen and Friday morning at Ford Memorial ing table and seasonal flowers ment of bronze and yellow mums Dorothy Nell Brownlee. Chapel of the First Baptist Church were placed on the mantel. with yellow candles gave a festive with registration.

A two-day convention of Seventh last week, at 2 p.m., at Seleta

District, Texas Federation of Mu- Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

Reports of elected officers and were served to the guests attend- table. district chairmen were given and ing, and the hostesses presented During the business meeting and Bell Anglin, all of Plainview; Mrs. William Cope, of Brownfield, the honoree with a personal gift. that followed, it was decided to Jean Irvin, Ruby Lewis and Lorna was among those reporting.

of Lubbock.

**On** Program 2-Day

**Fall** Convention

Club,

church was opened with the Fed- Church. Junior music clubs and A nursery will be provided for all eration Hymn, hed by Mrs. Cope. junior counselors were honored. Mrs. T. A. Mitchell, state chairman, Among those attending the conspoke on "Texas Composers Guild,"

sored by Mu Phi Epsilon of Tech.

A Fine Arts program and a fun of the local Music Club, played ner. frolic were held Friday night at "Etude in A Sharp," by Litszt, at the church. the convention. Mesdames Bob

St. Johns Methodist Church was Thurston, Wayland Parker, Goodthe scene of the junior club registration Saturday, morning.

bershop Quartet at the "Fun Fro-The convention reassembled at lics," held that night. Among those McDaniel and C. V. Fleming. Ford Memorial Chapel for the concluding session. A final credentials attending the Frolics, other than report was given by Mrs. Rex Web- mentioned above, were Mrs. Jerry ster, who reported that there were Gannaway and William Cope.

Date nut cookies and coffee Fall not to the linen covered cluded Emy Williams, Pat Sprag-

meetings.

party in honor of Mrs. K. B. Sad-teir, who is moving to Grand Thursday Meeting

continue having the Circle meet- Barker, of Seminole; Nelda Pend-A memorial service honoring two state officers, three state chair- ings on the second and fourth ley, Mac Strong, Bobbie Burnette, Miss Laura B. Grimes, of Borger, men, four district presidents, sev- Thursdays of each month at 9:30 Martha Preston, Bee Penny, Mary was lead by Mrs. C. N. Hallmark; en district chairmen, 20 delegates a.m. The first meeting of the Jane Mask, Dorothy Atkinson, and 35 visitors attending. Approxi- month to be held in Fellowship Mary Paul Long and Marguerite

The meeting was adjourned for mately 250 persons attended the Hall of the church, will be for Harris, all of Lubbock; and Virluncheon at the Lubbock Country Fine Arts program Friday night. business and study, and the sec- ginia Master, Alma Ballard, La-The convention concluded with a ond meeting will be a social meet- verne West and Martha Markham, The afternoon session at the luncheon at St. John's Methodist ing to be held in members' homes. all of Sudan,

Thirty-four guests were registered by Miss Eleanor Miller and Officers selected for the coming Mrs. Nida Scudday.

vention, luncheon, and tea, from year are: Circle Chairman, Mrs. Carrying out a fall theme in The group then adjourned for a Brownfield, were Mesdames R. A. Dan Davis; secretary, Mrs. Bob decorations, an arrangement of musical in the Texas Tech Music Brown, Edson Wilder, Grady Good- Collier; treasurer, Mrs. Tim Faul- yellow mums centered the Upasture and William Cope. Jerry kenberry; telephone committee shaped table and yellow tapers. Gannaway, city, honorary member chairman, Mrs. Robert Baumgard- burned in the centerpiece. Pyracanthia berries lined the center of

Members and guests present the long tables, and a bowl of were Mesdames Dan Davis, Earnest fruit and candles decorated the Latham, Bob Collier, Billy Gorby, registration desk.

Marvin Fletcher, Tim Faulken-On the decoration committee berry, Robert Baumgardner, Pete were Mrs. Frances Gillham, chairman, assisted by Margaret Goza The meeting was dismissed with and Trucene George. The dinner a prayer led by Mrs. Latham.

The next Circle meeting will be at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 12, in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.



pasture and Cope, presented a Bar-

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DELPHIAN SILVER TEA in honor of Frau Renie von Bronneck of Austria, quest speaker, was held last week in the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. Approvimately 60 persons attended and enjoyed Frau Bronneck's description and colored slides of her native land, along with typical costumes. Pictured above is the receiving line composed of, left to right, Mrs. K. B. Sadlier, first vice president, Delphian Club; the honoree, Frau von Bronn neck; Mrs. A. T. Cocanougher, second vice president Dist. 7, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. M. J. Craig, Jr., president Alpha Omega Study Club; Mrs. Frank Wier, president Maids and Matrons Club; and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Delphian (Staff Photo). president.



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#### Brownfield, Texas

## Service Guild Hears **Director Education** At Evening Meeting

Miss Frances Haley, Director of Religious Education of the First Methodist Church in Lubbock, was the guest speaker of the Wesleyan Service Guild in the home of Mrs. Harold O. Simms, Wednesday evening. The topic for the evening. "Our Methodist Youth." Miss Haley was presented a corsage by Mrs. Carmen Davis, program chairman. Mrs. Newell Reed, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Kenneth Watkins accepted the office of the recording secretary, left yacant by Miss Jean Craig, who° is moving from the city. A, committee consisting cf Mrs. Harvey Gage, chairman, Mrs. W. W. Glick, Mrs. Leonard Chesshir, and Mrs. Virgil Bynum, was appointed to purchase a gift from Guild fund for the young peoples department. . .

Mrs. R. V. Moreman and Mrs. Ione Turner are new members:

From a table decorated with pink anthuriums and set with a silver tea service, refreshments of ambrosia, cookies, coffee and tea were served to the following members: Mesdames Harvey Gage, Dave Finney, W. W. Glick, R. V. Moreman, Jack Browder, O. A. Lemley, Ione Turner, J. T. Hoy, Minnie Willingham, Leonard Chesshir, Kenneth Watkins, J. W. Fitzgerald, W. O. Helms; Newell Reed, D. D. Denison, Carmen Davis, and Misses Ludie Morgan, Mattie Mor-**Co.** Superintendent gan, Ann Lilly, and the guest of honor, Miss Frances Haley.

The November meeting will be Brownlee Attends in the home of Mrs. W. W. Glick. The program theme, "The Food and Agriculture Organization," will be highlighted by slides. . ...

The Faris Nowell, Oden Miller, county school superintendents of Childress. and Frank Sargent families attend- 43 West Texas counties who met ed the recent homecoming at Abi- in Tahoka all day Thursday, Oct.

West Texas Session



MISS VIRLENE SHARP, 16-year-old Junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sharp, was crowned Queen of the Seventh Annual Harvest Festival at the evening program last week by Paul Campbell, pictured at right, president of the sponsoring organization, Brownfield Rotary Club. For the coronation, Miss Sharp wore a strapless blue net over taffeta evening dress with ruffled covered skirt, and was escorted by Dale Travis, pictured at right, of Texas Tech. She was presented a \$500 scholarship, which she intends to use at Hardin-Simmons University, a \$125 Bond diamond ring from Nelson Jewelry, and three pieces of luggage, valued at \$70, from Gateway Luggage of St. Louis, Mo. Parents of all the contestants were presented 11 by 14 oil colored portraits of their daughters, from the Rotary Club. Second place winner, Sandy Casstevens, was presented a \$400 scholarship; and third place winner, Bobby Jean Taylor, was presented \$200 cash. Voting totals were: Sharp, 277,200; Casstevens, 224,800; and Taylor, 177,000. (Staff Photo).

#### gram at 9:30 a.m., and enjoyed HOUSE IN WELLMAN dinner at the Tahoka school cafe- SATURDAY NIGHT teria at noon. The afternoon ses-

Wellman, Oct. 26 (Special) .sion closed at 3:30 p.m. Representatives attended from One of the worst electrical storms the area along the T-P from Big of several years hit Wellman last Spring to El Paso, east of the Sunday morning at 4:15 and did New Mexico line to Paducah and several hundred dollars worth of E. E. Brownlee was among the Spur, and north to Tulia and damage.

A four-room house, owned by the the two small grandchildren were Cooperative Gin, was completely along, Robert could not under-

# **MORE WATER IN TERRY COUNTY** LAST WEEK THAN IN A COON'S AGE

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Just had to get out Sunday af-|. Folks, there is a lot of water ternoon and see how the glorious out in the lakes and low places, rains had affected the county some of which we never saw wa-Right off, we'll have to admit the ter stand before. Some damage rain did some damage as well as from washout on the highway, but a world of good. The heavily fruit-further out toward Tokio. The ed irrigated cotton was strung road to Lubbock. No. 62, was cut some, and the lower opened blocked between Meadow and and ungathered bolls were a bit Ropes for nearly two days. Only dirty. But in this man's country, time we ever saw that place we have long since learned that blocked before was in May, 1941. you must take the good with a bit One of our realders in the Mea-

of bad, such as dirt and stain. dow area informed us that he Two ladies from Tahoka here had received about 71/2 inches up attending the Harvest Festival into Sunday, and 5 to 7 inches was. formed a member of the Herald received by the Tokio section. As family that they noted some hail we understand it, the southern part damage between the two towns. of the county got about the same Our first drive was out the Taamount of rain as we received hoka road, and we found that the here-good, seasonable rains. But irrigated cotton near the old air so far as we can learn, there field, seemed to be whammed a is no portion of Terry County bit. But after passing this strip, that did not receive as much as neither irrigated or dry land crops three inches. seemed to be very much damaged.

Lastly, an incident makes us except for dirt low on the stalks. think of what the absence of any Coming back through town, we appreciable amount of water can took the Plains highway as far do to a poor soul out here on the as the county farm, thence to Johnson, Pool and Needmore and in Plains. As we left town going home. Let us here and now state west, just after we crossed the that we have not seen as much railroad, we had to cross a drainage canal, and of course sloshed lake water in Terry County since water all over the bottom of the 1941. And we saw a few ducks on some of the lakes. Here in town, car. We stopped at the Hillside we only received a total of 3.77 grocery for a small purchase, and inches, including Tuesday's rain, when we came out, water was but in much of the territory on running down the hill from the this jaunt they received from five car.

Right quick we asked the Mrs. if to seven inches. the car showed hot? No, says she. Between Johnson and Pool, in We then thought about running one place the water was still the car through that water near over the F-M road for some 200 the railroad. feet, and heads of maize barely

sticking up out of the water in

the field, looked a bit amusing.

Don't know what damage this will

do to the submerged maize. As

Master Robert and Miss Mary Ann,



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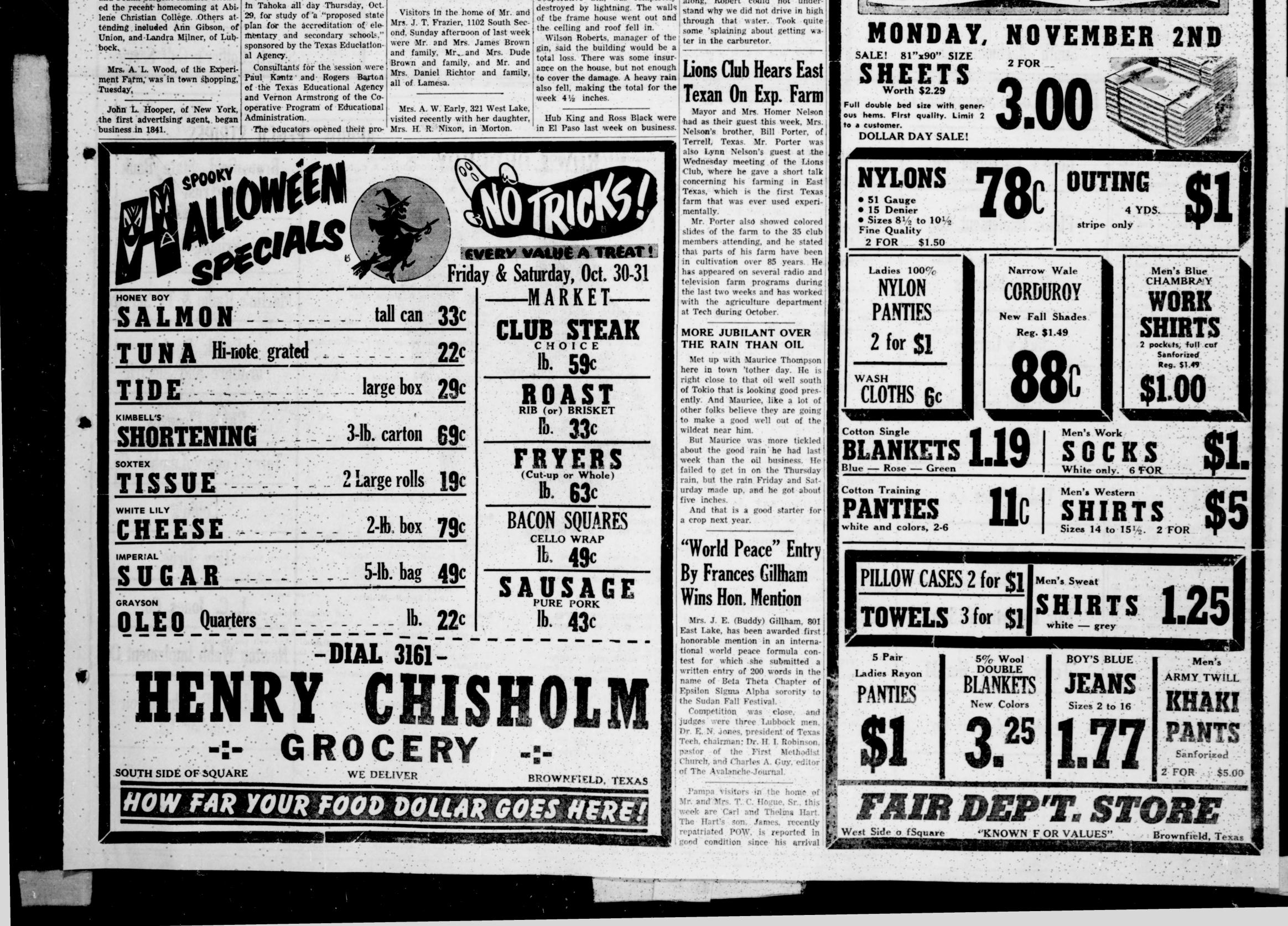
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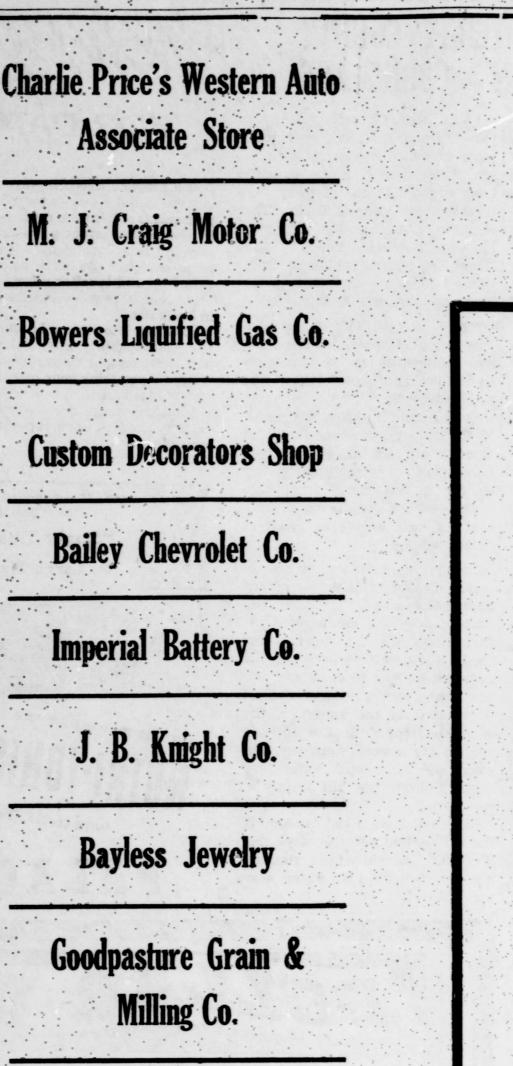


#### TIME TO SWITCH

For the past 20 years govern ment spending on war and defense preparation has been the major. stimulus for the American economy. In those 20 years the government has spent \$775 billion, which is 10 times more than the total amount of money in circulation in the entire world. This, huge pending made the federal government a tremendous factor 'in the nation's economic life. It cannot continue indefinitely to play this dominant role without breaking down the economic and political institutions that have made our freedom and prosperity possible.

Forty years ago the federal government spent two per cent of the national income. Twenty years age it spent 10 per cent of the national income. Today it is spending 25 per cent. If the people of America were to permit it, this percentage would go on up, and our economic freedom would be correspondingly restricted. Studies have shown that when taxation goes much beyond 25 per cent all freedom is affected. And history shows that a government will grow constantly in size and power unless the people put on the brakes.

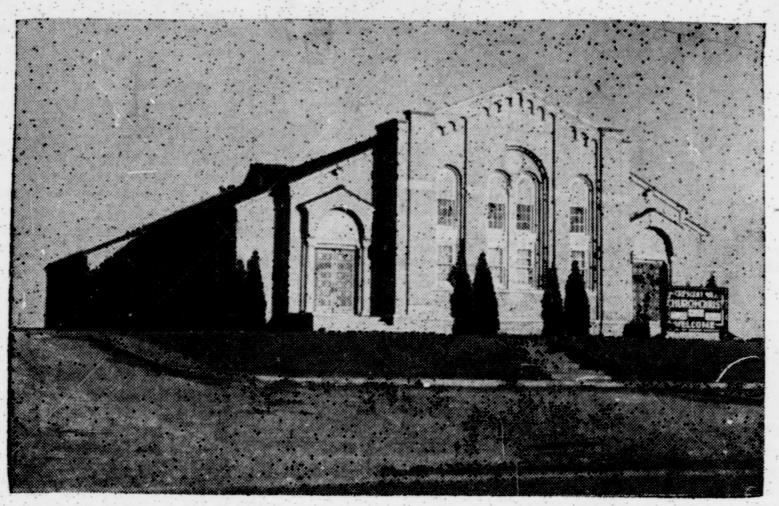
**Paralyzing Rates** In order to get the big money it has been spending in recent years, the federal government has bad to constantly push up the rate of taxation. It now has pushed tax, rates up to as much as 92 per cent in the upper income brackets. The system levies these high rates on business incomes and then turns around and levies heavy taxes on the same money after it has been divided up in dividends to individual stock holders. The most suc cessful businesses must pay out in federal taxes \$9 of every \$10 of its profits. This is a ridiculous situation. In the 20 years of big spending, the family bread winner earning \$4,000 a year saw his income taxes jump from \$44 to \$488 a year. The \$25,000 individual income of 20 years ago was taxed \$2,500; today it's taxed \$7,500. In the cal endar year 1953, President Elsenhower gets \$150,000 in salary, and he has an additional income estimated at \$10,000-a total of \$160,-000. His federal income tax is \$92,000.



Let's all go to Church Sunday

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

where we are all one with the Lord



CRESENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST building located on the corner of Lubbock Road and Oak Street, was completed in October of 1947. The first Church of Christ in Brownfield began meeting in 1919 in a frame building that was located where Grissom and Zorns Used Car Lot is now, at 302 West Main. Brother Cline Paden, now a missionary in Italy, served as minister when the congregation moved to the new location, but soon thereafter he left for work abroad. The Church had as its last preacher, Brother T. J. Finley, who is now working with Dimmitt congregation. Elders at the Church include R. O. Black, L. M. Lang, T. A. Key, Henry Chisholm, Carl Cabe, Joe Chisholm, and J. D. Williamson. Bible School attendance averages about 300. The Church supports Brother Carl Hacker, of Winters, a missionary, who is superintendent of the Frascati, Italy, Orphans Home, which the local Church also helps finance. Members at Crescent Hill also help to support the minister at Plains, and orphanages in Texas and Oklahoma. Tentative plans are being made to build an annex behind the church building for addition classroom space. (Staff Photo).

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Brownfield, Texas

#### Study Made

Tax rates such as these put a heavy yoke on ambition and cripple the profit motive that has sparked our nation's progress. They would be permissible for a short time in extreme national emergency, but otherwise they are detrimental to freedom and progress. The US News, one of the top news weeklies, has just completed an intensive study of taxes and how they operate to stifle or stimulate the private economy. Here are some significant conclusions:

"Steep, progressive tax rates on income have resulted in diminishing returns in peacetime from allincome groups earning \$25,000 or more a year. In other words, as the rate went up, the resulting revenue was proportionately less than the tax collector might have expected."

Incentive Is Key

"Tax rates, when reduced," reports the magazine, "have tended to bring an expansion in taxable income and to result in less loss of income than the rate cut might suggest."

"Clearly, investment is discouraged by the present tax system. But if capitalism is to work, investment in risk-bearing enterprises is essential to growth and expansion."

It is true that in the last 20 years American industry has expanded. But the expansion has been stimulated largely by the federal government's huge expenditures on war. We dare not accept a war economy longer than is absolutely necessary because of the danger of federal government dominance becoming permanent. The transition away from this dominance should begin at once. As the shift is made private enterprise can expand normally and wholesomely if tax rates are cut so that incentive for investment is restored. Given normal incentive the private enterpise system will carry our nation to higher and higher living standards, whereas a government dominated system would shortly begin lowering our. standard of living.



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Sunday:

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Tom Keenan, pastor

#### Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

#### SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bill Andrews, Minister

#### Sunday:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship 6 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. 7 p.m.—Church Service. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Night— Thursday: 10:00 a. m.—Women's Bible Class

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST at Wellman Minister, S. A. Ribble

- Sunday Morning: 10:00 a. m.—Study Period 10:45 a. m.—Preaching Services Sunday Evening: 7:30 p. m.—Study Period 8:00 p. m.—Preaching Services
- Wednesday Evening: 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study
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#### FIRST BAPTN ST CHURCH Rev. Jones W. Weathers, paster

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#### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Bill Austin, pestor

Kev. Bill Austin, Pastor

Sunday:

#### 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.— Training Union 8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

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Evening Services, 7:30. Wednesday Evening, 8:00

#### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Howard Smith, pester

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8:00 p. m.-Church Service

#### FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Rev. D. W. Matthews, pester

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#### EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Of the Good Shepherd Scout Hut, Seagraves Highway Rev. Rex C. Simme, vicer

Sunday: 8:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School Holy Communion, second and fourth Sandays

#### CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST

#### Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 506 East Stewart Rev. E. Denton, pastor

#### Sunday:

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Training Union 8:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Paul Farrell-Minister

Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship Wednesday:

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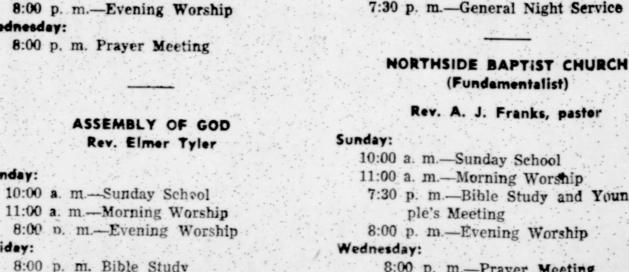
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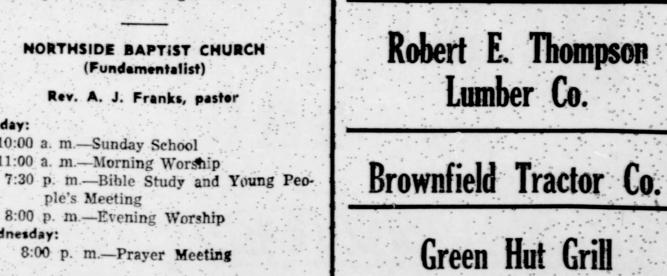
The individual who attempts to reform the human race has an exaggerated idea of his (or her) abilities.



Sunday: Wednesday: 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School 10:50 a. m .- Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.-Intermediate Fellowship 7:00 p. m. Children's Choir 7:30 p. m.-Evening Worship WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday: Rev. Milton Simmons, pastor Sunday: 10:00 a. m .- Sunday School 11:00 a. m .- Preaching Hour Friday: 8:00 p. m.-Prayer Meeting 8:00 p. m. Bible Study

we to assign the start of the second started as





Brownfield, Texas

#### Friday, October 30, 1953

#### Wellman "Queen" **Meadow Bronchos** Beat Wellman 31-0 **Crowned Tuesday**

The charging Meadow Bronchos . Coronation of the Queens of the blanked the Wellman Widcats, Wellman School was held Tues-31-0, Friday night at Wellman, in day night in the High School a District 4-B game played on a Gym. The High School Queen wasfield covered by as much as three Miss Dessie Mae Oliver, attended inches of water in places.. ·· | by Bill Tom Goza.

The Bronchos began their march In the court were First Grade early in the first quarter with a Princess Sandra Oliver, Prince Wil-45-yard run around end by Quar- liam Oliver, Second Grade Princess terback Joel Longley. The attempt- Dottie Oliver and Terry Sims; ed conversion was not good. Mea- third grade, Elaine Jackson and dow scored again in the initial Howard Moorhead; fourth grade, period when Fullback Dale Ful- Monte Joe Hamm and Merle Smith; ford went over right tackle for fifth grade, Yvonne Adams and Leslie Bryant; sixth grade, Opal eight yards to paydirt.

Not content with a 12-0 lead, the Hawkins and Bobby Bullock; sev-Bronchos came back in the second enth grade, Tommy Loe and Buddy quarter to add an additional touch- Hawkins; and eighth grade, Glenda down to their total. Halfback Christopher and Bill Adams. Queen of Grade: School will be Manuel Garcia skirted around left end for five yards and the six- announced next week. pointer. The conversion attempt

partment.

LOCAL BOYS STAND

We have notice from the State

Fair about the placing of local

None of the Brownfield boys

placed in the Heavy Prime de-

But the following placed in the

Heavy Choice: Max Miller; John

vision, and Van Perry placed in

A lot of the places were won

the Light High-Good section.

failed. In the third period, Meadow add- HIGH AT STEER SHOW

ed two more tallies, the first on a 28-yard run around left end by pleted the only conversion of the club boys in the Junior Commernight. Garcia completed the scoring cycle with a plunge over right guard for six yards and the final touchdown.

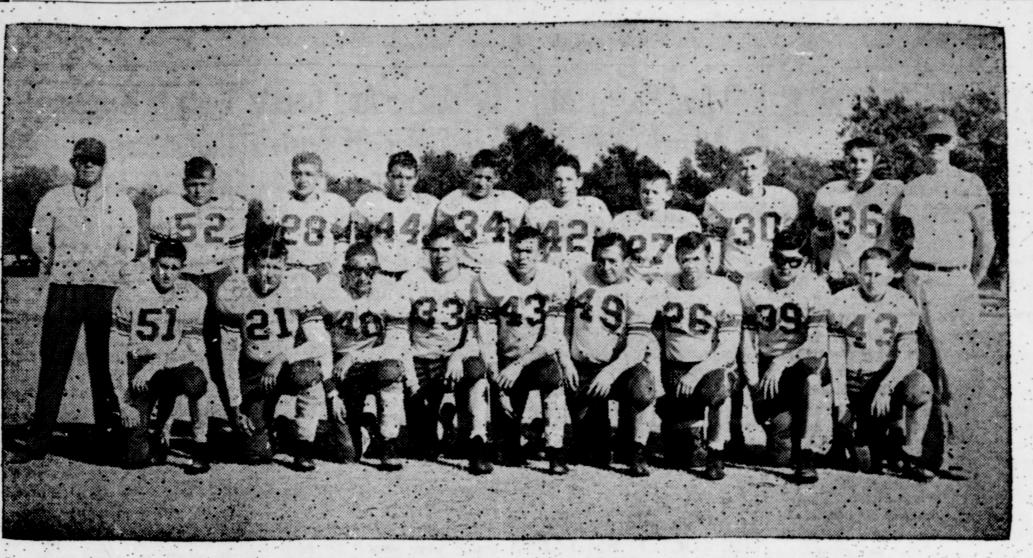
Center Dub Warren led the de fensive attack for Meadow. Standing out for Coach Eustace Con- Burnett, Arnold Buford, Jerry Pawoop's losing team were Tackle den and Terry Ray Buford. Earl Alfred Tittle, End John Hawkins, and Linebacker Darold Baldwin.

Meadow netted 142 yards rush- placed in Medium-High Good diig and completed one of three passes for three yards passing. The Bronchos fumbled three times, recovering one of their own fum- by boys from this area of Texas, bles. Wellman netted 49 yards especially Lamesa and Post, and rushing and 35 yards passing, com- several other places. pleting two of seven attempted passes. Both teams picked up

HUMBLE TO AIR ALL three first downs. SOUTHWEST GAMES

Aside from announcing all the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery and children of Union, were visi- Southwest Conference games Sattors in Lovington, N. M., last week. urday, the Humble Company will the extra point making the score half.

Most self-made men and women game which will be played at after 3 downs Post was forced to.



NINTH GRADE CUBS FOOTBALL TEAM is coached by Jim Elliott and H. W. Peace. The team has won two games this season, the scores: Cubs, 39, Littlefield 0; Cubs 14, Post 6. They have lost 5 games to: Levelland 39, Cubs 21; Lubbock 18, Cubs 7; Lubbock 6, Cubs 0; Levelland 33, Cubs 14; Post 7, Cubs 6; and fied Levelland, 3-3. A mighty close series of plays, brings the Cubs total score to 101, and their opponents 109. The boys are scheduled to play two more games this year: Plainview, here, Nov. 5, and Andrews, there, Nov. 12. Pictured above, left to right, back row, are Coach Elliott, Johnny Browning, Lee Dale Rowden, Adrian Jones, Bobby Moore, Don O'Neal, Danny Parks, Jackie Meeks, Arlan Odom, and Coach Peace. Front row, left to right, are Buddy Campbell, Lewis Chambliss, Ernest Hyman, Ken Muldrow, Jerrell Jenkins, Robert Patrick, Tony Liebrehardt, Mike Hamilton, and Wayne Jockson. (Staff Photo).

Brown placed in the Medium 7TH GRADE WINS 5TH Choice. Dallas. Powell, of Plains, GAME OF SEASON BY **DEFEATING POST, 26-0** ried for the extra point: 14-0. Post

The Brownfield 7th Grade won returned Mitchell's kick back to their fifth game of the season by their own 40 but again they were defeating Post 26-0. Each of the unable to make a first down. 42 seventh grade players were Patrick returned the punt for a

given a chance to do honors for TD, a run of 62 yards-however, their team. The Brownfield team it was brought back for a clipping got off to a fine start by returning penalty. The Cubs took over on the kick to the 50 by right guard their own 32. A pass from Jones. Buddy Little. The second play from to Willis was incomplete. Patrick skrimmage, Robert Patrick swept hit his own left guard for a TD. his own right end for a 30-yard The extra point try failed and the run and a TD. He also carried for score was 20-0 at the end of the air the Texas Tech-Mississippi 7-0. Mitchell got a good kick and Brownield's second squad played

cepted a fast pass and returned 8TH GRADE-LEVELLAND it to the Post 20. Patrick ran the GAME IS POSTPONED remaining 20 for a TD and car-BECAUSE OF THE RAIN

> traveled to Levelland on Tuesday, Oct. 20, to play, but the game was called because of rain. The score

Levelland line.

things in Washington?"

# NINTH GRADE LOSES TO LEVELLAND; EIGHTH GRADE GAME CALLED, DUE **TO RAIN; POSTPONED TO NOVEMBER 3**

By JIM ELLIOTT, Ceach

**9TH GRADE LOSES TO** LEVELLAND, 33-14, IN ERROR FILLED GAME

proved too much for the Cubs.

the Levelland 48 and in a series of 5 plays had made a TD. Bobby Moore carried the ball over on a quarterback sneak, and Jackie

The Brownfield Ninth Grade Meeks carried for the extra point, dropped their second game with making the score 13-7: Levelland Levelland this season with a score returned the kick to their own 35 of 33-14. The young Cubs made and drove to the Brownfield 28 many mistakes that you might exbefore the half. pect in an early season game, but The second half started with a

not at this late date. Pocr, high 65-yard TD run by Levelland on an tackling was more than noticeable. end around. But the try for point Levelland's speed and long passes ofter failed, bringing the score to 19 to 7.

Brownfield received the ball and Brownfield returned the kick to returned it to their own 38. In a their own 22 and drove to the 50 series of 7 downs they carried it before losing the ball. Levelland to the Levelland 28 but lost the took over on the 50 and swept the ball on downs. Levelland tried the end for 30 yards. They tried the line but could not move, then line twice then hit off tackle for ran their left end for 19 yards. 20 yards and another TD. Their They tried two more downs and conversion was good and the score couldn't move. Then they threw Was 26-7. a long 40-yard pass to a man who

The Levelland kick was fumbled had maneuvered behind Brownby Odom and Levelland recovered. field defense and darted over for This was on the Brownfield 32. the TD. Their try for the extra However, they failed to make a point faled, leavng the score 6-0. first down and the Cubs took over Brownfield returned the kick to and moved the ball to the 40 betheir own 38 and in 3 plays moved fore the quarter ended. The last it to their 45, but had to punt. quarter started with the score Levelland drove to the Brownfield 26-7.

25 before losing the ball. Brown-Brownfield moved the ball to the field took the ball to the Levelland Levelland 29 before losing it. Lev-48 before the quarter ended. elland threw another long TD pass Early in the second quarter and converted the extra point, Brownfield tried three different bringing the score to 33-7. Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, of spread passes. One was for 17 field returned the kick to their Levelland, dropped in at the Her- yards, the next for 7 yards, and the own 30, then drove through the was cancelled and the game will ald office for a small chat with the third was intercepted on the Levline the remaining 70 yards in a be replayed at a later date, prob- Stricklins, Wednesday. They had elland 12 and raced 88 yards ably about Nov. 3. We still wish come down Tuesday and spent the for a TD. The extra point was series of 9 plays. Arion Odom to give Ellis Cox credit for his night with Mrs. Eldora A. White, good, bringing the score to 13-0, made the TD and Bobby Moore great 98-yard TD run through the sister of Mrs. Warren, and were Brownfield returned the kick to converted. The final score, 33-14.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dalt Lewis. They which he says don't bother except Mr. and Mrs. Pate Collier visstated that Mrs. Chris Quante, anwhen eating. Then he told us about ited in Amarillo last week with a other of the Lewis sisters, was a drunk guy down in Comanche friend who Mr. Collier had served here visiting. The Quantes live in County that drank out of the old in the Army with, and who had oaken bucket at the well. A man recently been discharged after

The Brownfield Eighth Grade

to have lunch. Wednesday, with

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#### Stricklinly Speaking By OLD HE

Well, Editor Troy Morris has started his serial of the Tomcat episode, with Walt - Fraley, Otto Sims, and other citizens, supposed or fancied, doing the support cast for the weekly run. They being the victims of Mr. Tom's wrath or pranks.

And that reminds us of one a "drummer." now known as a traveling salesman, told us last week, while in a nearby emporium. The \$300,000.00 plus. owner and help were busy as two bird dogs waiting on customers, but the drummer still sat in a chair with his order book and in the Home Ec. room, Oet. 26, pencil poised.

and selected our colors and flowers To encourage him, we suggested and class, play. The play, "The that he put down a case of Scotch Bat in the Belfrey," is a mystery and a case of "Man of Distinction." in three acts by Lawrence G. Wor-Drummer like, he had one for us: cester. This play will be presented It seems that a local drunk had after the first of the year. There been locked up some 600 times for are 13 characters in the east and being keyed up, and finally coneach member is to buy his own fessed to the city court judge:

play book. Money for the books to "Judge, I have been trying all be in by Friday, Oct. 30. these years to become the man of Last Thursday: Oct. 22. the class distinction like I see in the mags, had an old fashioned spelling bee. but Ive just about give it up as a There were two teams. Team 1 inbad job." cluded Gloria Ingram, Bobby Weav-

er, Alfred Tittle, Dalton Smith, Rah! for Tahoka. That fine city Beryl Parker; and team 2, includis about the latest to join the ed Von Bolden, Dessie Oliver, Bill parade against abandoned ice Tom Goza, Ernest Thornton, and boxes, which has proven to have Allen Ray Smith. Words were been the death trap for so many given out by Mrs. Alvin Hamm. children. Next! Team 1 out spelled team 2 by a

score of 12 to 3. The retakes of Ed Reed, cartoonist in the daithe pictures were taken Monday. lies, tried to pull a fast one on We hope they will be better this us men this week. The Mrs. was time than they were before. Marsupposed to meet the Lord of the garet Ferguson was absent from Manor at Fifth and Main. She was school several days, being with her not in sight, so he lets out a wailfamily on a visit to her brother ing howl to a passing friend. But who is stationed at Ft. Leonard kins, over the week end. the sign overhead said "Third and Wood, in Missouri. Main." Now no man over made B. H. Baldwin and wife are in such a mistake, but take for in-Fort Worth attending the Texas stance the Dallas woman:

Secondary Principal Association She came to a red light, stopped meeting Oct. 26 and 27. He has her car and to pass away the time, been a member of the TSPA since she began knitting. The light last Saturday and Saturday night

By REV, ALVIN F. HAMM, Reporter Bids for the contract for the Conwoop is that his uncle is doing new High School building are be- fine and expected to have the ban Demonstration Agent, and Jim ing opened and studied today dages removed from his eyes in a

Foy, Co. Agent, are scheduled to (Tuesday) and many contractors few days. from far and near are in town for Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Collier and this big event. The building when family, of Midland: Mrs. George A&M College. completed will be one of the most. Todd, of Crowell; Mrs. J. H. Rex.

modern buildings to be found any- of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miss Cox met with the Johnson where. It will include a new build- Hester, of Lovington, N. M.; visited HD Club, Tuesday, at the home of Brown, Delphian Club president, ing to house the cafeteria and cost in the Charlie Rex home over the Mrs. Hardin Joyce. Miss Cox gave of the entire structure will be week end. Charlie has been seri- a demonstration on accessories. ously fil for the past two weeks A short discussion was held by

and reports are that he is not do- the five members attending coning as well as he should. He re- cerning their forthcoming Christturned from the hospital Tuesday mas party. Miss Cox will not meet night, where he had received treat- with any of the HD clubs next week as she will attend the conment for a kidney infection. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Christopher ference.

drove to Clovis Saturday, returning with Alva's parents, Mr. and HIGH WATER CROWDS Mrs. W. B. Christopher. While in

THE BUCY FARM LANDS coffee were served by hostesses, Clovis they visited other relatives

and friends. Coming in from our round looking at lakes Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Dorothy Bennet, of Denver City, visited in the home of Mr. in passing the Fred Bucy plantaand Mrs. Carl Watkins Saturday. tion out some six miles on the Mrs. Bennet and Mrs. Watkins are Levelland highway, we noted water had been up under one of the sisters.

rent houses, and approached the Rev. Beryl Parker, of Wellman, larger of the rent homes.

preached in the Union Baptist Saw Fred in town later, and Church last Sunday morning, in stated that if the highway departthe absence of the pastor, Rev. ment had not diverted a bar ditch B. H. Baldwin. Rev. Ted Lanham near his place into another lake preached at the night service. it would have been too bad. Prob-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Christopher, ably a couple of feet over the of Clovis, N. M. have been visiting floor in the smaller rent house for several days in the home of and over the floor in the other. their son, Alva Christopher. He got some 7 inches there, but Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazelwood the west farm got 10 inches. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asked how those black polled P. L. Walker last Sunday. Angus were coming along. He stat-

Pvt. Herman Bennet and wife, of ed that he had them last year, but Seagraves and Ft. Sill, Okla., visthey had him now. Then added ited with his sister, Mrs. Carl Wat-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hines, of Las Cruses, N. M., visited in the prices.

Nov. 12, at 6:30 in the school cafe-

order that the various committees

could meet and finish their instruc-

tions given them by PTA president.

Young People Attend Meeting

At Meadow

Peoples meeting at the First Bap-

tist Church in Meadow, Monday

night, Oct. 26. Those attending

from Wellman were Bervl Parker.

Alvin Wesley Hamm, Alfred Tittle,

Ted Lanham, Bill Tom Goza, Freda

Fails, Bobbie Joyce Weaver, and

At Brownfield

Goza, Ernest Thornton, Beryl Par-

The FFA boys and their spon-

Mrs. Alton Loe.

Mrs. Alvin Hamm.

home of his mother and sister. THANKS FOR NEW AND taining speaker, told of the Ger-Mrs. Dick Hines and Willie Mae **RENEWAL READERS** Hines, last Saturday and Sunday. Von and Beatrice Bolen visited

The following people have joined She described the mountains and us as new readers since the report

THE WELLMAN NEWS H-D And Co. Agent Delphians And Guests Unity In Mission-To Attend A&M Conf. See Slides Of Austria United Nations. Topic Miss Mildred Cox, Co. Home At Silver Tea. 22nd **At WSCS Luncheon** 

Approximately sixty women at-The monthly luncheon of the attend the annual State Extension tended the tea given by the Del-Women's Society of Christian Serv Conference, which is to be held at phian Study Club, on Oct. 22, honice was held in Fellowship Hall oring Frau Renee von Bronneck Monday, Oct. 26, at 1 p.m. Host of Vienna, Austria, Mrs. Wayne esses for the occasion were Mrs George S. Hunt, Mrs. Jessie G. greeted the guests at the door. Randal, Mrs. Fred Bucy, Mrs. Ter-Standing with her were Mrs. M. J rill Isbelt, Mrs. Fred Miller, and Craig, Jr., president of the Alpha Mrs. Frank Jacobs. Tables were Omega Club, Mrs. Frank Weir, decorated with Haloween covers president of the Maids and Maand fall flowers. trons Study Club, Mrs. A. T. Co-

Mrs. Ernest Latham introduced canougher of Lubbock, second vice the guests, Mrs. Frank Love, Mrs. president of the seventh district. W. C. McClure, Mrs. R. F. Gardner, Frau von Bronneck, and Mrs. K. B. and Mrs. Fred Cox. Sadleir, first vice president of

After the luncheon a short busithe Delphian Club ness session and program was held. Refreshments of cake, mints, and Mrs. Jess Smith gave the devotional. "Call to Mission-Our Own Mrs. W. C. Burrow, Mrs. Alvin Back Yard." Scripture reading Hallbauer, Mrs. Jerry Stoltz, and Matthew 26:16-20. The group sang. Mrs. J. O. Burnett. The table was

"Jesus Calls Us." laid with a white linen cloth, with a centerpiece of bronze and gold chrysanthemums. Recorded Strauss. waltzes were played during the

Mrs. Brown called the meeting to order and asked the program. chairman, Mrs. K. B. Sadleir, to introduce the guest. In her introing:

duction, Mrs. Sadleir said that the Those attending the meeting theme for the day was "A World were Mesdames A. E. Proctor, W. Personality Visits Us," and she B. Downing, Frank Love, W. C. gave the quotation, "Clasped hands, McClure, Joe Johnson, R. F. Gardwin better victories than clenched ner, Fred Cox, J. S. Smith, M. J. fists." She introduced Mrs. Coca-Craig, Sherman Mitchell, F. E. nougher, who gave a brief resume Luckie, Lula Singletary, B. J. Hill, of Frau Bronneck and told the J. Fred Bucy, Hobert Lewis, J. C. story of her coming to the United Criswell, Ernest Latham, R. J. Pur-States. She then assisted Frau van tell, Vernon N. Henderson, Dallas they were OK. So, we guess he Bronneck in showing slides of Aushad reference to the falling beef eria, depicting architecture, native D. Denison, D. S. Sampson, B. L. costumes, terrain, and customs. Thompson, Anna Hare, A. J. Lloyd, Frau von Bronneck, a very enter- Jim Griffith, G. S. Webber, George S. Hunt, Jessie G. Randal, Terrill man occupation of her native coun-Isbell, Frank Jacobs, Fred Miller, try and of her flight to Austria.

Glen Harris, J. H. Carpenter, Missi Ike Bailey was in charge of the Maudie Bailey, and Reverends Verprescription department of Nelson non Henderson and Dallas D. Den-Pharmacy, Wednesday, in the absence of Mayor Homer Nelson.

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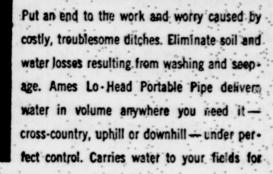
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Mrs. Hobert Lewis, program leader, discussed "Unity in Mission." "United Nations" was discussed by Mrs. G. S. Webber. As a result of their study the society voted to show the film 'A People Without Fear" at a Wednesday evening prayer meet-

1942 and is a life member of the in Brownfield with Ella Mae Mu- last week: changed several times, and by that National Education of TSPA: They time a number of cars were besick are due back in Wellman sometime Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ingram and

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Junior Class had a meeting

· by Gloria Ingram

"hind her, waiting to go. So a Wednesday. policeman had to remind her that the light had changed. With an

explamation of amazement, she son went to Lawton, Okla., over the week end to visit his uncle, Elbus bock, visited with her parents, Mr. surged forward-but on a red Hoto, who has been in a hospital and Mrs. Geo. Frerich, over the light, but luckily there was no for removal of a cataract from week end. traffic from the other direction. his eye. Latest reports from Coach

The Dallas News this week

showed the picture of a man that by the citizens of Mexico and the began "plowing oats at the age USA. Speeches were made, and a of 7." We wondered if the Big D. general good time was had by all daily was refering to wild eats or on both sides of the river. And tame oats. In all our 20 years ex- we understand another dam is alperience as a farmer, we never ready under contemplation below saw oats "plowed." Unless the op- this one several miles . . . Ike and teria. Following the supper the eration of planting them broad- the Mexican president seemed to cast might be termed "plowing." have hit it off pretty well, as both at 7:30. Everyone is invited and

A lot of time the city slickers are good natured and good gringet some stuff off their chest about ners. farming that is a bit catawompus to what us country bumpkins are We have often wondered how

used to.

what they have in stock. Was over One of the most interesting is- at the Palace recently, and in addisues of West Texas Today, official tion to the gillion or two items in publication of West Texas Cham- sight in shelves and cases, when ber of Commerce, came in this we happened to be asked back week as the October issue. It was behind the scenes.

doing its share in publicizing Oil There were boxes galore of ev-Progress Week, and it proved a ery type and size never opened. good one. There were numerous Oh! says Mr. Nunn, we don't have articles about the many oil fields any trouble finding what we want. of West Texas, and when they Speaking of druggists reminds us came in, by writers of note, who of an incident last week at the Oliver Dessie Mae Oliver, Barbara know their oil. Nelson Pharmacy next door.

On page 10, there was a list of Mr. Nelson informed us that he 89 counties in the WTCC region had just finished mixing up the Wellman FFA Boys Win Contest of the state, that produced 1,350,- worst smelling concoction imagin-

000,000 (billion) barrels of oil last able, a batch that would lay rotten year. This oil brought in royalties eggs in the shade. After finishing, sor, Homer Jones, went to Brownto the land owners of \$162,000,000, he had only half way had time field Monday, Oct. 26, to enter and the oil paid state taxes of to clean up the vessels used. the district contest of Radio Broad-\$59,000,000. This was not to men- About the first fellow to poke his casting and won first place. Those

tion county, school and city taxes. head in at the door was the jani- entering the contest were Bill Tom. There are presently 14,020 men and women enrolled in the University of Texas. The Freshman class and the engineering depart-

ment show the largest increase.

missed something when I cleaned Smith Dan Neal spent Saturday and up this morning." Sunday with his sister. Mrs. Phillip And here's another good old Thompson, of Brownfield.

Whew! he said, "I must have ker, Alfred Tittle and Allen Ray

Mr. and Mrs. "Shorty" Cowels American, just like we love to see Jake Sandage was in from the them come, down at Baylor U. on and family, of Spring Lake, visited Union community after the rains, the old Brazos; Dr. White, the Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jenkins, here and stated he was preparing to president, speaking: "No one can Friday. make a crop next year. We got to remain at Baylor who takes refuge Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker, of talking about prolonged drouths, behind the Fifth Amendment. That Big Lake, visited with Mr. and Mrs. and agreed that they never seemed amendment was never intended to L. J. Fails, Saturday and Sunday. to break up in the summer or protect sedition." Let other schools Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Fails are spring, but always started to fade of higher as well as lower learning sisters. out with heavy fall rains and win- follow their leader.

the heck drug stores remember

ter snows. We then told him about the rains in the fall of 1918, and he big 20-inch snow about Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hoover, of Plainview, were visitors with the Homer Jones and also attended Some of the daily papers, follow- the football game Friday might,

wooded lands of Austria and told of the happy nature of the peo-Glen Price, city; Mrs. W. T. Bris- ple. There are 9 provinces in Aus-

coe, city; B. H. Bartlett, Rt. 3. tria and each province has diffamily visited in the home of the city; R. L. Womack, Rt. 2, city; ferent customs, wear different -Coach Conwoop and wife and D. C. Floyds, of Loop, Saturday. R. L. Nelson, city; O. L. Wood, clothes, and use different colors. Miss Virginia Frerich, of Lubcity: and Mrs. J. B. Taylor, city. The renewals were Hallie Har- beautiful cathedrals in Austria was red. Uvalde, 2 years; Paralee Suffell, Lubbock; Jacob Sandage, Rt. Frau von Bronneck told of its res-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chambers, 5; L. L. Bechtel, city; Edgar Self, of Carlsbad, N. M., visited with city; Gus Farrar, Austin, and Mrs. States the credit for replacing the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Charles Randal, Seymour, by their large bell in the tower. Chambers, over the week end. aunt and sister, Mrs. J. L. Randal, Chili Supper For PTA Meeting as well as her own paper; Geo. There will be a chili supper at Alexander, Tokio; and Geo. Warthe next regular PTA meeting, ren, Levelland, 2 years.

Advertise in the Herald. meeting will continue in the Gym

services were held in Crosbyton, expected to be present. The last Wednesday. regular meeting was called off in

in love in Austria, the Danube looks blue. **MEADOW PTA** Charles Jackson is again able The Meadow PTA will meet to be on the job in the School Tax Thursday, Nov. 5, at 4 p.m. in the Collectors office and will be happy study hall of Meadow High School. to receive your school tax money.

She said that one of the most

bombed and the roof caved in.

toration and gave the United

She said that many people were

disappointed when they saw the

Blue Danube, because it isn't real-

ly blue at all, it is grey, but there

is a legend that says, if you fall

The first Thursday of each Jackson, who was hurt in a school month at 4 p.m. is the regular meeting day. Plans are underway bus accident in which he received for a "fun night" to be held quar-There were 153 present at the a head injury some two years ago,

Brownfield Associational Young is improving very rapidly, and he terly All parents, teachers and anysaid he would be able to stay in one interested in the welfare of the office most of the time. All Meadow Schools, are urged to school taxes are due now. attend.

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ing the football games, sounds like between the Wellman Wildcats mas that year. The big snow of his earlier life the battle of Bunker Hill. Take and the Meadow Bronchos. was in 1917, he stated, in north- the three pages of sports from the Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones viswest Arkansas. He started on a area daily last Saturday morning, ited in Slaton over the weekend trip with a horse and buggy, had and to impress the reader, the with both of their parents, returnto abandon the buggy and later headline writer had done his stuff ing late Sunday night. the horse, and churned on the rest up in a ball of yarn, with the fol- Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cross and of the distance footback. He in- lowing being some of his expres- Bobbie Weaver went to Pecos over vited us out to get some good old sions: . . . • • the weekend to visit with their turnip greens, but stated he did Tops; "victory, outrace, rips, daughter and mother, Mrs. Marnot have the hog jowl to go with tames, shackles, jostles, mangles, garet Weaver, returning late Sunthem. hands loss, overpower, knocks out, day afternoon. hobbles, conquors, batters, jars, Ted Lanham, music teacher in

Two good neighbors met at the spanks, smothers, swamp, sinks, the Wellman Schools, received damsite down on the Rio Grande, drops and licks. A fair sample, of word Tuesday morning of the death and dedicated a huge body of the average. Saturday morning of his grandmother, Mrs. Huckabee, of Crosbyton. The funeral water, that will be used jointly sport page.

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and Mrs. C. W. Allen.

Friday, October 30, 1953



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operations required to get his Warren and D. A. Key. They bename in print in the first place and be lenient about cussing out came engaged last week. The band measured for their the staff.

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from seeing clearly," he said, "and Funeral services for John Frankdark costumes prevent the molin Hickman, 74, Meadow, Rt. 1 torist from seeing them. It would who died Tuesday of last week help a lot if parents would try at his home, were held Wednesto get the kids to take off the day of last week at 4 p.m. in Rix masks when they go outdoors. Funeral Home chapel at Lubbock. Parents should also see that the The Rev. Floyd Dawson, pastor of youngsters wear only light colored the First Foursquare Gospel costumes and outfits trimmed with Church of Lubbock, officiated. white or reflectorized material." Burial was in Tech Memorial Ceme-"The best way to keep the kids tery.

safe," Col. Tilley said, "is to keep Survivors include his wife; two them off the streets. I know this daughters, Miss Ruby Elen Hickisn't easy, but if parents plan man, at home; and Mrs. Amy West, home or community parties, it Tahoka, Rt. 4; two sons, Robert of can be done." Meadow, Rt. 1; and M. E. of Ralls;

He urged parents to band to- two sisters, Miss Haulie Hickman, gether to see that sufficient par- of the home; and Mrs. Ella Byrd, ties and gatherings are provided Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; 10 grandin their communities to keep the youngsters entertained. If this is done, he said, there will be little inducement for them to go roam

ing the streets. He also reminded motorists to keep a constant look-out for children and to be especially careful when driving in residential areas

#### STARNES HEAR FROM DAUGHTER ON SHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Starnes, of Brownfield, received a letter last weeek from their daughter, Mrs Maizie Ross, who at the time of the letter had been aboard ship 18 days enroute to Manila. She stated in the letter that she would mail it when she and her

two children arrived in Guam, so the Starnes are trusting that she arrived there. The Rosses had three more days

before they would reach Manila when they would be welcomed by their husband and father, who is a lieutenant in the Air Corps. The Starnes returned last month from a trip to San Francisco, Calif., where they had left the Rosses to board ship.

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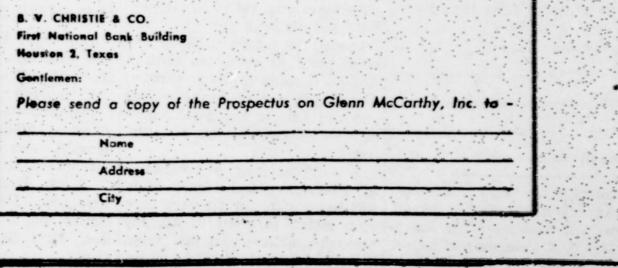
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Making The Rounds-(Continued from front page) animal skins and started wearing

shirts and we'll always love the Arrow people for it. \* \* \*

Was talking to Clarence Wideman of the First National Bank the other day about the number of former Denison residents now living here and concluded that there together served as a "kick-off" to are about enough of them now to the fifth annual Old Stove. Roundform a club. Latest arrivals are Rudy Winchester of Wackers, and Bill Andrews of the Southside Church of Christ. As our wife is one of the pioneers of the migration, we have kept more or less close check on the legal entrants talk followed by Mary Rye, head (no telling how many have slipped in without reporting to immigra- Service . Department, of Lubbock, tion authorities), and have noted the changes coming over our country, which, from strong circumstantial evidence, appears to be a direct result of the influx. First, obtained from the stove. She said with the arrival of the pioneers, that a representative would be we began to notice a few mosquitoes. As a few more arrived, tornadoes began to show up here the new owner how to achieve and there. Now, the thing that is bothering. us is this: How many more can we let in before we start having 'chiggers and bois d'arc thickets out here? Maybe Doug Jones has the answer. Leastwise and entertainment for the evening he's as much responsible as we are. Meadow.

Back 'to football for our closing note: As the Cubs are idle tonight, this will be a good opportunity to. see. other . Terry County teams in action. The high-flying, undefeated Meadow Brones play hests to Cooper while the Wellman Wildcats journey to Ropes. Try to see one of the games or the other and give the Terry County lads the same support you would the Cubs.

**Revival Starts Sunday** At Calvary Baptist The Calvary Baptist Church will

West Texas Gas Co. Terry Co. Schools-Host To Dealers At **Round-up Banquet** West Texas Gas Company 'was

host 'to dealers from Seagraves, Ropesville, Meadow, and Brownfield at a banquet held recently at Nick's Cafe. The evening getup, scheduled to start Nov. 1, lasting until Nov. 30. B. F. Hutson, manager of the

local Gas Company, introduced B. school was begun with classes almost 100 students, from about The little school house, which Farm home or city home, now F. McCarroll, advertising manager meeting in a residence. Miss Alma ten in 1923. from Lubbock, who gave a short

(Continued from Page One)

of the West Texas Gas Home As who explained to range dealers what the home service department would do in case a buyer of a new stove wasn't satisfied with results sent down from Lubbock to the dissatisfied person's home to show perfect cooking results. Two other school.

Home Service Department girls were present at the meeting. One° range distributor, Jim An crum, was present from Amarillo, brick high school building was first church home:

Brownfield Shriners, **Candidates** Attend 2-Day Ceremonial

by the Bedoulins, was among three land not previously in any dis- at Sherman, the exclusive educa- efficiently operated institutions of persons nominated to compete for trict. Later, several sections were tional institution of the Southwest education by centralizing and orthe traditional diamond ring that transferred from the Brownfield at that time.

held in Lubbock, Sunday and Mon- to build a five-room teacherage. was established in 1906 and was mental twenty-eight days before the re-

mary teacher. J. F. Winston, who freighted in from Big Spring by lowing statement: "Many scholars had been active in the organization wagon. In 1921, the school was have been bringing up bad lessons suggested the name. Harmony be revived and the building was on account of their parents' failure given to the school, in honor of moved to the southeast corner of to provide and enforce study hours and in 1923 a four-room brick the way in which the people had what is known as the Woodard, at home." Other reasons for poor

building housed Wellman's center cooperated in the organization section. Classes met in that same marks were outlined as "the tenlittle building for one term with deney to indulge in parties to an of education: In 1935 Wellman project.

School District was consolidated . By the close of the second term seven pupils, taught by Miss Alli- excess" and "the tendency of boys with Hunter and Sawyer, and 267 of Harmony Common School, addi- bell Liles, of the Ashmore com- to congregate about the town students were enrolled. By then tional room was needed, and in munity, as the first teacher. As nights and Sundays." In 1903 or 161/2 credits were on the school's order to expand trustees decided Willow Wells prospered and grew, 1953, education has the same obaffiliation and nine teachers were to change from a common to an a larger building was erected, this stacle-kids will be kids.

employed. In 1937 it took three independent school district. Gomez one measuring 24 by 28 feet. Anschool buses to bring the scholars deeded 12 sections of land to Har- other room was later added to the classes, and more transporta- mony, and in the ensuing years, building and used for a number AKL tion was needed. Also a new school additional buildings and education- of years. Eventually, however, the was under construction. al facilities were provided. By school was consolidated with Sea-In the years of 1917-18, Meadow 1937; the school had grown to graves.

had mirrored the growth of the is your chance to buy.

Duncan taught the seven pupils, Brownfield's first school was es- settlement, however, had not 160-Acre farm all cultivated. Irand by the next year a two-room tablished in 1904 on the western reached the end of its usefulness, rigation water, guaranteed, Well school house was ready for use. side of the present site of Brown- C. J. Bonham bought it from the improved home and garage. Can the years passed and ranches field, and stood approximately on school district, added it to the first water from ditch. Two GIs can buy were replaced by small farms, pop- the block where Sonny's Feed shack on his ranch and used it for all on loan. See me. ulation of the school district in Store is now located. Mrs. Jessie a dwelling. When Bonham's oldest 320-Acre farm Yoakum County. creased and in 1923 Meadow school G. Randal was the first teacher daughter married years later, she Fair crop this year without irrigawas housed in a well-equipped red and more than 60 pupils were set up housekeeping in the old tion. No minerals. Fair improvebrick building. Then in 1929; dur- enrolled during the first year. Willow Wells school house, and ment. Price \$65 acre. ing the administration of Supt. G. However, average attendance was the Bonham family's oldest boy 160-Acre farm Terry County C. Tiner, Meadow High was recog- closer to 40 students. In 1905, her made it his first home after he Small improvement. 10 acres minnized by the State Department of husband, J. L. Randal, took over married. The historic little build- erals. All cultivated. Price \$65. Education as an affiliated high part of the teaching duties and a ing is still affectionately called acre.

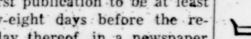
cloth partition divided the tiny "the weaner" by the Bonham tribe. Irrigation farms with wells for As the school grew in enroll- building into two "rooms." In Various school districts had been watering from 200 acres and up. ment as well as quality, more room 1907, the old school was sold to consolidated from time to time, but located in several counties and was needed, and in 1931 a white the Methodist Church for their Terry County still had about a worth the money asked. dozen school districts by the late There are always some who

was furnished by Sonny Curtis, of erected. Meadow today has 25 Mrs. Randal taught from the 1930's. When Emmett Smith be- want to sell for various reasons units of affiliation and is repre- ABC's through the ninth grade, came superintendent of schools in and I can show them to you if you sented yearly in district, regional and also coached three young 1939, he initiated an extensive con-, have cash and are a prospect. See

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formed by combining all the land N. Copeland, first county judge; With the coming of better roads of Groves Chapel district with and Flora Robinson, after instruc- and the extensive use of school. CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS To any Sheriff or any Constable ganizing their schools. within the State of Texas-

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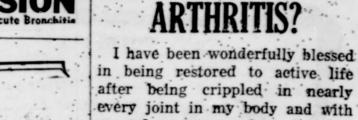
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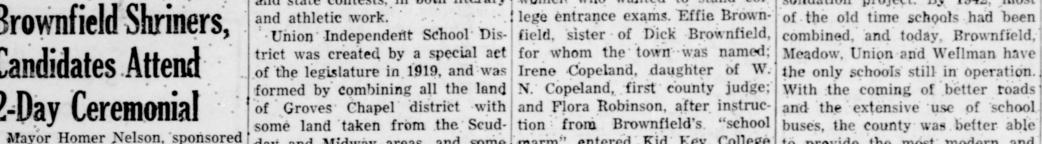
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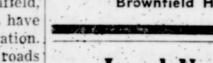


some land taken from the Scud- tion from Brownfield's. "school buses, the county was better able day and Midway areas, and some marm" entered Kid Key College to provide the most modern and

was awarded to the most popular district by act of the Commission- Today, Brownfield schools have Terry's fifty years of schooling GREETING: novice initiated at the annual fall er's Court. Union then contained a total enrollment of 2,069 students have been long, up-hill years, but ceremonial of the Nobles of the a total of 97 sections. The Groves and the high school offers 31 the times really have changed very cause to be published once each Mystic Shrine, members of Khiva Chapel school building was torn accredited units. Temple at Amarillo, which was down and the lumber was used Pleasant Valley School District old Gomez school published the fol- the first publication to be at least

day, for the third consecutive In the same year bonds, amounting so named because of its site, a to \$15,000 were voted and work pleasant little valley. The first Mayor Nelson, however, was un- was started on a two-story brick school house was built on land able to attend, due to the illness school house, with six class rooms which is now owned by Mrs. John R. Turner, and the little one-room cott, Arkansas; who was in a Hot The first classes at Union were structure was used for four years, Springs, Ark., hospital and the taught in the two front rooms of with Brock Guest as the first mayor expected to be called to the teacherage while the brick teacher. In 1910, another one-room his father's bedside at any time. building was under construction. school was erected at a location Several hundred Shriners from Not a house could be seen from eight and a half miles northeast over a wide area of the Panhandle- the school house, but two wind- of Brownfield. As the number of Plains region attended the cere- mills in the distance suggested students enrolled grew, another monial, which opened at 1 p.m., that a few children might be close room was added in 1924, and the enough to attend school. Only 15 last of three rooms was built on pupils were enrolled that first in 1933. In 1935, a bus was puracross the hot sands of Mecca" in year, and most of them rode to chased to carry high school stuthe ceremonial. The Shrine is the classes on horseback. One of those dents to Brownfield, and the first top level organization of all Ma- beginning scholars was George D. through seventh grades were sonic bodies and is devoted to the Couchman, later to become presi- taught at the valley school until promotion of crippled children's dent of the school board. The first the general consolidation movehospitals throughout the United teachers were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. ment, which was to change the whole set-up of education in Terry Zorns. By 1930, the original bonds had County. been reduced to \$11,500 and in In the summer of 1907, W. H. 1935 additional bonds for \$8,000 Harris filed on two sections of were voted to build a gymnasium land in the northwestern part of all visitors and their wives. A and to remodel the old building. Terry County and put in a general class organization and picture fol- Later, in 1937, a home economics store, which was known for miles building was erected. Also, by around because of its location on A colorful parade, featuring for 1937, Union was classified by the the freight road from Chaves the first-time appearance of the State Department as a four-year County, N. M., to Plainview, the South Plains Shrine Club's patrol, high school of the first class, with nearest railroad. The store gave made its way through downtown 171/2 units of affiliation. the community its name; and the A common school district was same summer, seeing the need of organized in June, 1923, in the a school, the town's patrons made location eight and a half miles up money, freighted the lumber northwest of Brownfield, and a out and built the first Harris Following the second section, two-room school house was built School house. The building became Deadine November 7 the Camel Herders and the Knights following the voting of \$3,000 in a religious center as well as an of Buckingham conferred degrees bonds. Trustees for the school institution of learning, famous for were J. P. Crowley, H. J. Williams, its "preaching all day and dinner and S. T. Miller. Miss Inez Mc- on the ground." Clenny was the first principal, and Johnson School was organized day, Nov. 9, which will last two night at the Cotton Club closed the Miss Rowena Hulse the first pri- in 1909, and lumber for the school building was hauled by wagon from Plainview by the three trustees, Co. Official in Hospital Sam Johnson, Will Myers and W. D. Winn. Mrs. R. W. Rambo, first After Major Surgery teacher, corraled the seven pupils that initial year. In 1920, the school house was about the busiest build-J. W. Hogue, justice of the ing in the community, for in addipeace, has been in the Plains tion to its regular purpose, the Clinic at Lubbock for the past building housed meetings of three two weeks, following major surg- church denominations, Church of ery. He is reported doing fine and Christ, Methodist and Baptist. local relatives expect him to be Later a new and modern school the Rialto Theatre, and a definite - Faculty of the Brownfield Pub- released from the hospital some- was erected, and in 1937, four teachers were instructing 100 stu-

and state contests, in both literary women who wanted to stand col- solidation project. By 1942, most me. lege entrance exams. Effie Brown- of the old time schools had been



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conduct its fall revival. Nov. 1 through Nov. 8. Services will be year. conducted twice daily. The morning service will be at. 10 o'clock, and the morning message will be broadcast over KTFY at 10:30, by remote control. The evening services will begin at 7 o'clock with, prayer meeting and the song service. The evangelistic hour will begin at 7:30.

Rev. Riley, Fugitt, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Baird, Texas, will be the evangelist for the revival and Roland Gregory, of Arlington, will direct the music during the week: . .

Rev. Fugitt- is know, extensively for .his · successful pastoral work and is in constant demand as an evangelist for revival. meetings throughout the State. Rev. Fugitt is a brother of Henry Fagitt, Brownfield Service Station agent. Mr. Gregory was formerly with the First Baptist Church of Colorade City, and has been active in music and youth work throughout Texas for several years, "Rev. Bill Austin, pastor of the

Calvary Church extends a cordial welcome to everyone to attend these revival services.

# **Baby Contest Entries**

The Beta Theta Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha will conduct Herder's reunion at 6 p.m. a baby contest, .. beginning. Monweeks. Deadline date: for entries day's program.

child from one through five years Brownfield were Charlie Price, of age is eligible, except relatives Charles M. Donovan, Dennis Lilly, of an ESA member.

The winning boy will be crowned ton, Leonard Wagner, and W. F. King of Babyland and will receive McCracken. a \$25.00 war bond and a trophy.

The winning girl will be crowned Queen of Babyland and she, too. Faculty Holds First will receive a \$25.00 war bond and a trophy.

The coronation will be beld at In-Service Program date for the crowning will be an- fic Schools had their first in-serv- time next week. nounced next week. · · ·

in the contest should fill out this the first in a series of nine meet- their daughter, Mrs. Jack Benton about 1910, but the educational entry blank and take it to Mary ings to be held once a month. of Lubbock. Ballard at the Gore Shoppe, Main These meetings are for the pur-

Street, in Brownfield. Enfries will pose of studying the entire in- MEADOW AND CHALLIS original school house stood near

of his father, G. I. Nelson, of Pres- and an auditorium. Sunday, at Lubbock Hotel.

More than 100 novices "treked •States.

The Monday ceremonial started at 10 o'clock a.m. at the Lindsey Theatre. A luncheon was served at noon at the Lubbock Hotel for lowed the luncheon program.

Lubbock, starting at 1:45 p.m. The Khive Patrol and Drum and Bugle Corps were also in the

march at the hotel followed by a Camel A dance from 9 p.m. to mid-

will be Saturday, Nov. 7. Any Among those attending from

Joe L. Shelton, Leonard M. Elling-

ice education program from 2:30 Mrs. Hogue has been near her dents.

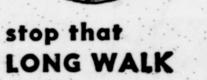
day, Nov. 7. field schools with the scope and H-D CLUB MET OCT. 20 the draw on the Chisholm section,

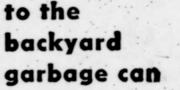
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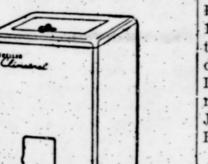
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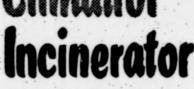








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appear before the Honorable District Court of Terry County at the Courthouse thereof, in Brownfield, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of issuance of this citation, same being the 14 day of December A. D. 1953, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 12 day of October A. D. 1953, in this cause, numbered 4270 on the docket of said court and styled Lewis Havran and wife Ona Havran vs. C. B. James, Maude R James Blaine and husband John Blaine, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit to force a release of vendor's lien and note and deed of trust lien, plaintiffs tendering into Court the amount due on the note, secured by a lien on the Southeast one-fourth of Section 77, Block T., D. & W. Railway Company Survey in Terry County, Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

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