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KEEP BROWNFIELD DOLLARS IN BRONWFIELD -- DO ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT HOME!

Acreage Discussion Brings In 150 Friday

Approximately 150 Terry County farmers gathered in the District Courtroom, Friday night to discuss the cotton acreage allotments and the agricultural conservation programs for 1954.

Loce Miller, county manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office, explained the cotton acreage plan. Miller told the gathering that Terry County's acreage allotment will be distributed on a 33.68 percentage basis. Henry Williamson, Soil Conservation Service Work Unit conservationist, discussed the ACP's 1954 program.

Jim Foy, county agent, superthat the meeting was required under the present ACP program before marketing quotas are voted upon in Dec. 15 referendum.

AF CADET PROGRAM **OPEN TO HS GRADS**

Air Force Cadet Selection Team No. 512 will be at Brownfield Postoffice on Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1953, to give information on the Aviation Cadet Program and take applications from eligible high school graduates.



JUNIOR FARM DEMONSTRATION TEAM was one of the four

LIONS TOY DRIVE **UNDERWAY – EIDER GETS IRON TIE**

The local Lions Club drive for Christmas toys for needy children got underway last week and the annual collection will continue until December 19. Every one wishing to donate used toys should take them to Dewitt's Welding Shop, located on the Lubbock highway, where all needed repairs can be made.

Names and correct addresses of needy children and underprivileged families should be sent or brought to Judge Herbert Chesshir or City Secretary Jake Geron as soon as possible.

The club will sponsor the Goodfellow Fund Drive again this season and donations should be sent to E. V. McBurnett, Jr., who works at Shamburger Lumber Company, secretary of the Lions Club, before the 19th. Money contributed to this fund will be used to buy groceries for needy families.

Orchestra At Meeting

Cactus Inn Orchestra from Lubbock furnished music at the regular weekly meeting, Wednesday, held at Nick's Cafe. John Hansard, Lion Tamer, and

program chairman, presented Man-

ager of the Chamber of Commerce



SANTA TO ARRIVE IN **BROWNFIELD BY AIR,** SATURDAY, DEC 19TH

The Chamber of Commerce and day, Dec. 19. Civic clubs of Brownfield are spon- The CofC has been waiting for soring this year's Christmas pro- definite word on the method of gram and have arranged for Santa transportation that Santa will se-Claus by airplane or helicopter, lect and it now seems unlikely that Saturday, Dec. 19. Santa, with the he will travel by helicopter beassistance of the Jaycees, will dis- cause the Army and Navy have tribute almost 2,000 sacks of candy them under contract and they canto boys and girls. He will be taking not be released for this service. orders for toys to be filled Christ- Harris Air Service of Brownfield mas eye night and he is expecting volunteered the services of an airto meet almost 2,000 boys on the craft if it is impossible to get Courthouse Square at 2:30, Satur- a helicopter.

Rotary To Present Goodfellow Gifts

Fund.

TERRY PIONEER CELEBRATES 80TH BIRTHDAY, TUES.

Brownfield Rotary Club will have its Christmas party for members and Rotary Anns; Dec. 15. Each

Way back in the nineteenth cen-Rotarian will bring a toy for another Rotarian, and the toys will tury, there was born a babe in later be given to the Goodfellow the Chisholm family, and they named the young gentleman

James Harley Dallas will serve George Washington, for the first as master of ceremonies, and the American President. That was in Rotary Anns will be presented cor- the good year 1873, on December sages. An out of town speaker 8th. George grew up down in Graywill also be featured on the pro- son County, in the vicinity of gram, according to Morgan Cope. Sherman. But after he and his land, chairman of the party com- late wife were married, they migrated to Terry County some 35 mittee. At the Friday meeting of the years ago, and settled on their club, a technicolor motion picture farm out in the Needmore counof the National Scout Jamboree, try. We used to like to visit their which was held in California last summer, was shown to members farm, mostly after church, Sunday by Ralph Bailey, scout master of A. M., in the good old summer time. They always had a routine Rotary Troop No. 49. of yellow legged fryers, and a bunch of fresh roasting ears, okra, 11 MEN LEAVE peas, beans and what have you. It seemed that our ideals ran THURSDAY FOR alike. We even had our last child, Sallie, and their last boy, Sammy, born on the same day, Jan. 14, CENTER INDUCTION 1919. Tuesday night the offsprings decided to celebrate their dad's Eleven men who filled Decemand grand-dad's 80th birthday. ber's draft call, left at 1:10 from Nick's Cafe was the locale of the City Council met Thursday night the local bus station for the incelebration, with turkey and dressand City Secretary Jake Geron duction center at Amarillo. These ing, etc. And what an array of the informed Council members that were from the four-county district offsprings of the George Chisholm, \$400,000 in bonds had been trans- under Selective Service Board No. Sr., was on hand. You already ferred Wednesday into cash in the 116. know most of those who live here, Inductees were Sammy Mason including Henry, Joe and Dick, E. D. Jones, City Superintendent, and Earl Carouth, Brownfield; and their families, along with two was in Austin last week to take Jesse Tamblin; Jr., Levelland; Wenof the girls, Mrs. Luke Harrell and care of final proceedings and the dell Stacy, Anton; William Coving-Mrs. Marion Boston and their chilmoney arrived in Brownfield, ton, Gainsville; and J. U. Huey, dren. Children not present were Tuesday, after the Attorney Gen- of Ropesville. Mrs. Ethel Latham, San Raefael, eral had approved the bonds and Tommy Hord and Howard Swan, Calif.; Mrs. Bessie Waltham, of transferred them to city funds. ... of Brownfield, and Wally Adams Brownsville; Mrs. Jessie Williams, The new light plant building is of Levelland, have volunteered for of Campton, Calif.; and Sam, who under construction and erection immediate induction. Two transis an instructor in the Highland of steel construction has been fers, Rubin Diaz and Gregerio Mar-University at Los Cruces, N. M. completed and workers now ready finez, also left with the group. If they had all been present, we to start brick work. The building January draft quota for the dis doubt if the big banquet hall is expected to be completed by trict will be 12 men to be called would have seated all of them. February 1, and the generating Jan. 27, according to Mrs. Bill We might mention that some of Glick, draft board clerk. She also the grandchildren live in various reported that 10 men. will report Mrs. Virgil Crawford's mother, for pre-induction physicals on places, such as Chicago, and were not present. Mrs. W. H. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stricklin, and Mrs. W. H. Black, old pioneers of Brownfield and Gomez, were on local board in November. hand, and the former gave us some readings of her poetry, serious and Joe Chisholm was master of ceremonies, which included piano selections, group singing as well as some quartets. The Chisholms included mostly favorite religious Days which accidents occurred songs, as well as at least two renon: Tuesday was the worst day ditions of "Happy Birthday to You.' with 15 accidents. Fewest accidents Out of town grandchildren aton Wednesday (5). Other days: tending were Miss Joy Chisholm. Sunday 12: Friday 13: Monday 11: Larry Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. J. Saturday 10; and Thursday 6. Forty-eight accidents occurred be- R. Smith of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs.

In keeping with recent authorizations by Congress for expansion of the Air Force to 127 Wings, officials announce a need for additional trained and capable fliers to meet on increase in aircraft production.

Other than physical requi-**Attorneys From Six** ents, qualifications for civilian applicants are that they be unmar ried citizens between 19 and 261 **Counties Meet With** years old when they apply, and ey must be a high school grad-Bar Ass'n. Here Sat.

Members of the Selection Team are: Capt. W. E. Foster, M-Sgt. R. V. Laurnities, T-Sgt. D. A. Peter-

son and A-1c E. A. Droskin. A-1c E. A. Droskin will be lo cated in the Postoffice from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the date indicated above.

The Air Force has announced number of changes in its rapidly expanding Aviation Cadet program. These changes are of interest to all young men and will be discussed by the 'Team during its Appeals at Amarillo.

stay here. Men who wish to make application for Pilot or Observer training

and their wives in the South Plains the Department of Economics and will be given a pre-screening writ-Bar Association, who will attend Government at West Texas State ten examination by the Team. If from Lamesa, Seminole, Plains, College in Canyon and is a member qualified, the applicant chooses a date to report to the Aircrew Tahoka, Post, and Seagraves, ac- of Canyon's Rotary Club. He is a Classification Testing Detachment, Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, arrangements. Colorado at government expense for thorough mental and physical

sting.

class of Pilot or Observer training Mrs. L. M. Wingerd will show col- France, last May. He is one of the 447 barrels 33 gravity. at one or more than ten (10) Air ored slides of her European tour. 212 district governors supervising The Prentice field well in Yoa- tion on clod-forming, sub-soil to Mrs. J. I. Howell, of Beaumont, Dec. 16. Force Bases.

DAUGHTER OF TERRY'S FIRST EDITOR CALLS

We had the unusual to happen

J. C. Powell, Jr., of Brownfield, The lady, Mrs. M. F. Kight, lives January, 6 accidents, \$1,302.00 ship of the American Legion, and was named commissioner of the 6 new wells; headed the list in how Terry County will be affected. damages. February, 12 accidents, in Fort Worth, presently, and was everyone is invited to attend. South Plains Boy Scout Council, this, the Permian Basin oil section. The allotments are based on 1947 \$4,274.00 damages. March, 8 accithe former Minnie Long. She re-Ernie Davis, state representative of the Veterans Administration data an annual business meeting of f the Veterans Administration data and annual business meeting of f the Veterans Administration data and family of dents, \$3,182.00 damages. April, 7 dents occurred between midnight Rosebud, Texas. Other grandchilmembers that her father moved of the Veterans Administration the organization, held Monday ler also stated that under the pres- accidents, \$1,205.00. damages. May, all or most of the plant from Kilgot three new wells each. dren attending were Mr. and Mrs. Office of this territory, met with ent allotment program farmers 4 accidents, \$1,050 damages. June, and noon. leen, Bell County, out here, but night in Lubbock. Andrews headed the list of new Dyrl Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis local Legionnaires, Thursday night, Election of officers highlighted locations with nine: Howard with who had planted crops other than 6 accidents, \$891 damages. July, the Voice was just a sideline to his Most Dangerous Hours Christian and family, and Mrs. to answer questions and to discuss the meeting held at the Boy Scout eight and Scurry with four. cotton in the past years will have 8 accidents, \$2,405 damages. Augreal estate business. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Ruth Tomlinson, all of this city. Veteran's business, according to to be given consideration. office and suggested 1954 program Mrs. Kight stated that her father ust, 8 accidents, \$4,880 damages. Accident by the hour: 1 to 2 Speaking of oil and the tidelands Lynn Nelson, commander. Miller and Williamson both ex- September; 4 accidents, \$1,400 p.m. (6); 2 to 3 p.m. (1); 3 to 4 CRAWFORD ATTENDING after leaving here, went to Snyder, plan for 1954 was given each of suits in which old "Bala-ama' and plained that it is very important damages. October, 1 accident, \$375 p.m. (2); 4 to 5 p.m. (4); 5 to 6 LEGAL INSTITUTE and finally to Roscoe, where he the members of the operating com-Yark-can-saw" want to share in FIREMEN'S BANQUET that farmers and ranchers know damages. November, '8' accidents, 'p.m. (6); 6 to 7 p.m. (8); 7 to 8 H. B. Virgil Crawford, local atmittee. was still in the real estate game, and we believe she stated he died SCHEDULED DEC. 22ND Council members named Joe T. the "riches" of the Texas, Louisi- the rules on acreage allotments; \$2,787 damages. Total, 72 accidents, p.m. (9); 8 to 9 p.m. (2); 9 to 10 torney, is attending a three-day Salem, of Sudan, to Dr. F. B. Ma- ana, Florida and California tide- and on the federal cost sharing in \$23,751 damages (average \$330 per p.m. (2); 10 to 11 p.m. (4); 11 p.m. legal institute at the Southwestern Local firemen, their wives and at Roscoe. We showed her some copies of special guests will celebrate the lone, of Lubbock, who retired, as lands, is now before the Supreme conservation. The ASC and the accident). to 12 m. (2); 12 m. to 1 a.m. (2); Legal Foundation in Dallas this her dad's old paper, and gave her Christmas season at a banquet president of the council. Court of the USA, and we'll soon SCS in Terry, Yoakum, Gaines and More accidents occurred in Feb- 6 to 7 a.m. (1); 7 to 8 a.m. (1); week. Dawson counties will have the an- ruary (12) than any other month. 4 to 5 a.m. (1); 5 to 3 a.m. (1); The lectures, by prominent lawanother copy of the Herald, of 50 scheduled Dec. 22, at 7:30 p.m., at The South Plains Council comlearn whether or not the have-its swers to questions which will arise Only one accident occurred in 8 to 9 a.m. (6); 9 to 10 a.m. (3); yers and doctors, began Wednesday years later. Someone gave her the Country Club. prises 20 surrounding counties. Powell will assume duties, June will have to share wit hthe dont- under the new program set up by October. More damage occurred in 10 to 11 a.m. (6); 11 a.m. to and will continue through today another copy since she has been A Lubbock orchestra will furnish music for the evening. visiting here. 1, as commissioner. have-its. the government. August than . any other month 12 noon (5). at the SMU campus.

Legion Collecting Records For Vets

Wives Will Entertain

A dinner is scheduled at 7 p.m. day.

Brownfield FFA teams that placed first at the Area 2 FFA Leadership Contests held last Saturday at Big Spring. Pictured, left to right, are Leon Willis, Dixon Latham, and Avon Floyd. Dixon's father, Weldon Latham, Brownfield farmer, was among six men given honorary Lone Star Farmer degrees at the meeting, for cutstanding service above the local level, to the Future Farmers (Staff Photo). of America.

the city.

Grady Elder with a yellow and black sheet-iron tie to replace the one that Vernon Townes, tail twister, had cut in half recently. Elder had presented all of the November Lions programs except **DIST. GOVERNOR** one and Townes had decided that though Elder was not a member **OF ROTARY MEETS** of the club, he should pay dues for having been present and when he refused, Townes cut the hand WITH CLUB HERE painted tie in half, all in fun, of course. However, the sheet iron

tie won't solve all of Elder's, "no Herschel Coffee, governor of the South Plains Bar Association will hold the semi-annual meeting 183rd District of Rotary Interna-baid dues" problems, because Cost Sharing Is Topic City Council Holds Townes had a pair of tin snips here, Saturday, Dec. 12, starting tional, who is making his annual at 2:30 p.m., in the District Court- official visit to each of the 37 available at the program for fu Rotary Clubs in Northwest Texas, ture occasions.

. The club will hold the annual Paul New, of Denver City, pres- is a guest of the Rotary Club of Christmas party, Dec. 17, at Nick's Council Meeting ident of the association, will be in Brownfield today (Friday). charge of the afternoon's program Officers and committee chair- Cafe and each member will bring and will introduce the principal men of the local club conferred a toy, which will be given to the speakers, Bob Huff and Jim Milam, with the district governor Thurs- Goodfellow Fund.

both attorneys from Lubbock, and day night at Nick's, and Mr. Cofthree judges of the Court of Civil fee will address the club group at Got An Oil Well its regular luncheon meeting to-

To Spare, Mister? at Nick's Cafe, for all attorneys Coffee is professor and head of old Terry out in the cold last week. problems.

so far as new wells were concerned. cording to District Attorney Ver- past president of the club, a direc- Not a blinking well for us. How- field, discussed conservation pracnon Townes, who is in charge of tor, and has been program chairman. He is also a commissioner of ter, getting four of the "stinking" gram. Williamson discussed filing

Local attorneys' wives will en- He was elected district governor Prentice and one in the Brahanny and what portion of the cost would Qualified applicants will receive tertain visiting attorneys' wives, of Rotary International for the field. These wells ranged from a be paid by the Federal Governa four month draft deferment Saturday afternoon at the Seleta 1953-54 fiscal year at the annual weak sister of 66 barrels per diem, ment while waiting for assignment to a Jane Brownfield Clubhouse; where Rotary Convention in Paris, 32 gravity to one in the Wasson,

> the activities of approximately kum in the Terry-Yoakum com- the surface of sand crop land to 8,000 Rotary Clubs, which have a bined field, was a Honolulu, No. membership of 372,000 business 2-C, J. C. Meeks. It pumped 221 and professional executives in 86 barrels daily of 29 gravity oil. Yoacountries and geopraphical regions kum County got no new locations, but has four wildcat and 12 field of the world.

cat and 8 field rigs going.



SECOND GRADERS VISIT BANK. Students of Mrs. P. R. Cates and Mrs. Toby Greer thoroughly enjoyed a recent trip through the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company. Children kept wanting to see the president, more so than the piles of money. J. C. Powell explained to the youngsters the functions of a bank, and one little student even brought along a piggy bank filled, in order to start a bank account. Pictured above are a few of the 60 students as they explored the bank vault. The three adults left to right, are Mrs. Cates, Mr. Conlee, and Mr. Powell. A number of mothers also enjoyed the school trip that was made in. conjunction with the children's studies. (Staff Photo).

Agriculture Workers Meeting Thursday

Agriculture Workers Council met at Nick's Cafe, Tuesday morning. Lester Buford, president of city funds. the council, proposed that the council now include Dawson County. It is now composed of Terry, Yoakum, Gaines, and Dawson counties. Meetings are held once

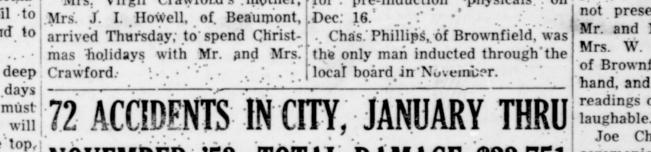
The dadfetched oil drillers left a month to discuss agricultural

ever, old Yoakum fared much bet- tice as set up in the 1953-54 prothings, two in Wasson, one in the request for cost-sharing practices,

> Also of interest to the three counties represented was informa-

help control wind erosion. plowing must be done thirty days

be broken to a depth that will to us this week. Remember last At todays meeting the club will rigs going. Howard Henson Post of the bring the heavier soils to the top. week we had some quotations NOVEMBER '53: TOTAL DAMAGE \$23,751 Terry County got two new loca-American Legion is collecting pop- draw names for their Christmas and at least one-third of the soil ular records to be donated to the party that is scheduled at 8 p.m., tions, both in Prentice, one being from the 50-year-old Terry County must be the heavier material. In Voice, predecessor of the Herald, Veterans Hospital at Amarillo. Dec. 15, at Nick's Cafe., according Honolulu 1-CA, Ella Covington, Terry County, deep breaking would Anyone having playable records to Paul Campbell, club president. block D-14, section 21, to be car-The City Police Department has (\$4,880). Smallest damage was in are all good singers. The songs the paper being renamed the Herhave to be over 18 inches to meet that they would like to give to All Rotarians and Rotary Anns are ried to 7,000 feet with rotary at ald, after the plant was moved to eleased the following information October (\$375). this requirement. The Federal Brownfield, the next year, 1904. n . regard to motor vehicle accithe drive, bring them to Nelson's invited to the celebration. once. The other was Honolula Government will pay \$5 per acre Well, the daughter of Editor A. W. dents that occurred from January. 2-CB, F .M. Ellington, on section. Jewelry anytime before Christmas. on breaking 18 inches or deeper. through November, 1953, extent of Long, who started the paper at 19, block K, to 7,000 feet, with A Christmas Eve dance will be POWELL ELECTED TO Also on the program was Looie damages and days of week that Gomez on December 4, 1903, called rotary at once. Terry had 4 wildheld Thursday night, Dec. 24, at AREA SCOUT COUNCIL Miller, ASC, Brownfield, who dis- the accidents occurred: in to see us this week. the Veteran's Hall under sponsor-Scurry with 7 and Andrews with cussed acreage allotments and



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Williamson stated, that deep Crawford, before seeding, and the land must

unit to be installed May 1.

Henry Williamson; SCS, Brown-

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Christmas Eve is recorded for the family album to live again tomorrow

and for time to come. From the first hint of the holiday season to the

final family farewells, there are precious moments to be captured. And

to really catch the mood and beauty of the season, there's nothing like

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Santa-are all part of a picture story that will repeat this holiday for you.

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eral, John Ben Shepperd is tied in with a bunch of strikers down at Port Arthur, said to be a new union, the CIO recognizes just a bit, the AFL not a bit. In fact, investigation has disclosed the fact that the officials and promoters of this new union, the DPOWA union, are Communists, and have heretofore had run-ins with the law up north. Of course they rail out at Shepperd that he is to be a candidate for Governor of Texas, and wants this as a promotion scheme. Shepperd has denied that he is a candidate for anything except Attorney General of Texas, and that the next several months or years will be devoted to fight-

ing this outlaw urion.

Speaking of Communists, and

who isn't these days, we note in a

by buying out of town papers, but

they have no shopping news for

the New York families. Then right

here in Texas, our Attorney Gen-

ently, it is said that the demand The American Creed for water exceeds the supply. So,

We believe in the United States to pay for means of holding the America as a government of the people, by the people, for the mode, whose just powers are defired from the consent of the gov- the arid portions of the State, and erned; a democracy in a republic; to encourage manufacturing entera sovereign nation of many states; a perfect union, one and insepestablished upon these It will cost millions, perhaps bilprinciples of freedom-equality, lions of dollars, but this additional lestice and humanity, for which American patriots have sacrificed State will go backward. A few their lives and fortunes.

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canal to come from the upper We do not write too much of reaches of the Missouri river in personalities in these editorial of- Montana, and brought down to ferings, but occasionally there Texas through western Nebraska, to the Mike" effort to expose the comes a time when we feel like Kansas and the Oklahoma panhan- Commies, no one should be at all speaking out about people who dle, thence on south, passing near have made good. This is especially Morten, and going west of Plains lie about anything. In fact, it ap- By CofC Committee true as regards young people. We a few miles. If that water was hear so much these days of youth taken out of the Missouri River, lie when the truth would serve delinquency that it makes us have it was stated that it would elimi-their own purpose better. This has consideration by President Eisen- of Colorado City, chairman; Ben make a go of farming. some sort of urge to tell the other nate a lot of the destructive floods happened numerous times in the hower's Commission on Intergov- R. Barbee of Abilene; Joe Clark, side of the picture. That all the down in the Kansas City area. The UN meetings in New York, and in ernmental Relations will be draft- of Fort Worth. young people are not drifting to engineers sent us a map of the order to try to hedge on their ed by representatives of the four Constitution-Fred Hervey and the bound dogs is apparent, if project, and we ran it in the Her-lying, they will be mean and de- regional chambers of commerce in J. F. Hulse of El Paso. they have the right sort of parents. ald at the time. It was stated they have the right sort of parents. and at the time. It was stated that the canal would have a natural people on earth Sometimes the here in a joint meeting in Fort Unemployment Compensation-

news sheet of the Crusade For there is nothing else to do except Freedom, urge people in all walks of life to go before the mike water at or near where it falls, if in an effort to expose the Krem-Texas is to make further progress lin lies. Much of this answering of in the way of increasing crops in the Commie lies will be from those who have at one time or another been held in slavery by the Comprises to come in and make use mie hords. Right here, however, of our abundance of raw materials. we will note that once in awhile, one of their abject liars slip in as a "refugee" and later proves water must be supplied, or our otherwise, a spy, perhaps. One has just been arrested in west Berlin, years ago, an engineering firm up who had slipped in a year or so at Washington figured out a huge ago as a refugee, when it was

> found lately that he slipped in as a Rusko spy. But just to make sense with the ideas of the "March surprised that a Commie would

> pears to us that the Reds will often

people on earth. Sometimes the be- Worth, Dec. 11, West Texas Cham- Marion Hicks of Fort Worth, W. D.

FARM BUREAU NOW Christmas With a Camera **COVERS 48 STATES**

> With admission for membership in the American Farm Bureau Federation at their national convention of "Little Rhoda," Rhode Island, all 48 states and Puerto Rico are now members, of the Federation. And the membership of the organization has passed the 1,500,000 mark. This is a fine and healthy growth when it is considered that in 1940, the Federation had only 444,485 members. about everything and everybody else is, but they have to be on

their toes constantly. Let's just hark back to 1790, a few years after our country became an independent nation. At that time 95 percent of the population was farmers, and 5 percent urban. Today the population consists of 16 percent farmers and 84 percent are city dwellers.

have to be on the hustle to feed have a whale of a task feeding towns - nonfarmers. And somepriced "miniature" eye-level type, like the Kodak Pony 828 Camera, will take color slides, color prints and black and white prints. And for the pens, in fact is here right now, man who already owns an adequate snapshot camera, gift equipment when the old farmer has to do a lot of figuring to stay in business. It is not all the "Life of Riley." To feed and provide clothing Federal Finance-J. Evetts Haley does not presently plant all one

of Lubbock, chairman; H. G. Parr, crop. He. diversifies. He. studies, Raymond Buck, and William Hol- and practices soil conservation; terden, of Fort Worth: Joe C. James races and rotates his crops, and has modern farm machinery. He Division of Revenue and Goy- adds. a few meat animals to the Abilene.-Recommendations for ernmental Functions-Pat Bullock farm, and cuts every corner to

a few days.

Not only does the farmers have | to be organized these days, as just

Not only does this .16 percent and clothe themselves, but they and providing the raw materials for clothing for the other 84 per cent that dwell in the cities and times the cost-price squeeze hapfor 150 million people, the farmer

Last, but not least, he joins a good farm organization like AFBF. for in organization, there is strength. Not only strength, but encouragement and wholesome ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Self were in Mrs. Mary Matthews, 310 West Melrose, N. M., the first of last Story, suffered a fall at her home, week. They took Mr. Self's mother two weeks ago and is slowly reto her home after she visited here covering. She is the mother of Mrs. John Roach, Rt. 2, and Mrs.

M. E. Gorby, both of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williamson Mr. and Mrs. Glen Paden, 121 had as their guests last week, Mrs. West Story, visited in Snyder last Williamson's brother, Paul Loe, week and were recently in Abi and wife from Plains. lene visiting their son, Glen Jr.

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less and indifferent, there is no fall from the some 4,500 feet at the go the same route-like father, like feet in the Plains area. The estison. The personality question we mate of cost was, as we remember mave in mind at this time is a fine some \$3 or \$4 billion dollars, but 18 year old girl, who calls Big at that time the engineers stated Spring, here in West Texas, her the American taxpayers were dohome. And she has a very com- nating more than that much to mor name, Sue White, a Howard Europeans to "set them on their County 4-H Clubber. As far as we feet" and later to make them hate es occasionally, or she may not. We would not try to tell you that dams along the Texas rivers that she is a regular attendant at church carry their water to the Gulf, and and Sunday School. But she has gone places as a farm club girl. She has learned her lessons by Gulf Coast. It would, according hard work and observation, and we candidly admire Sue White, not because she has picked up more than \$20,000 at the International Livestock Show at Chicago, but because she had the will power and the mative energy to get up and work to win in keen competition with other boys and girls from all, over the nation. It was no accident canal to guarantee water supplies message of freedom and good will that Sue won the championship of dry years.

with her Hereford steer at Chicago. She had likely put in many hours That ion, was a record at that man with a downhill pull. He paid sia's atrocities. time. But Sue went the youth one what he liked, and the hours were better-much better. After win- just about as long as the human ning the grand tchampionship, Sue can endure. Of late years, however, sold ber steer for \$20 per pound, some of us, and that includes many the total being \$20,100. The ani- in this area, have about reached mal was jurchased by a prominent the conclusion that if the unions hotel man at Chicago, the same are not careful, they will lose man that bought the boy's steer the sympathy, not to mention the two years ago. The steer that Sue respect of the common run of owned weighed in at 1015 pounds. people. Just recently we have Just a bit about Sue White. She seen a demonstration in the city is 18 years of age, and a real of New York, to what ends the farm girl, a good looker, being union can go to win their ends, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, and weighs They don't always win, even that around 130 pounds. She has fin- way, but they can put a terrific ished high school, and will enter cost not only on their own memthe Howard County Junior College bers, but the business for which this fall. The calf weighed 140 they work as well. As we underwhen she bought it a year ago. stand the matter, some 50 mem-Here's the big idea. Think of a bers of the engravers union in New farm girl 40, yea, 30 or 20 years York, decided that they wanted ago, going places like this Howard \$15 extra weekly for their work. County farm girl. They were sel- As that was quite a jump in wages, dom seen outside of their own the daily newspapers agreed to villages and small cities and arbitrate, and offered some \$3.75 towes, and certainly not putting with other conditions, such as

uncertainty that the offsprings will takeoff to the some less than 4,000 Reds, and they get the works just nounced. the same as others who are not out and out agin' everything. In the first place, these people claim there is no such thing as a Supreme Being. They reserve for themselves the place as the highest earthly products. Maybe some of them know they are lying when know. Sue White may attend danc- us, perhaps. Right now, there is they claim they are just about it, talk of a billion dollar series of and nothing higher. And they repeat their lies so much they begin to believe them. But to say the then use a 450 mile canal to divert least, many people who heretofore the water to the arid lands of the were sort of middle-of-the-roaders on the question, are beginning to to Dr. Walter P. Webb, of the wake up to where the world is University of Texas, irrigate up to drifting. It is for that reason of 850,000 acres of fertile, subtropical fear for future generations, that land. Not only that, but all the such great organizations as the cities and town would be guaran-United States Junior Chamber of teed a wholesome water supply, Commerce are fast waking from that would invite manufacturers their sleep. The organization, as to come in more briskly. Great well as some 150 others in the USA dams would be built above the have joined hands to carry the

70,000,000 people, who are en-There are very few people these slaved by this onerous power. As feeding and pampering her steer days but believe that unions of one we understand the matter, the calf, when many other young peo- kind and another have been a Radio Free Europe, will be set up ple, perhaps, were busy finding great help to the workman as a in some of the nearby countries to ways to have a good time. Two whole, and should be encouraged. the Iron Curtain, and will be so years ago, another Howard County Most of us old grandpas, and grand- powerful that it will be hard if and Asia made this nation great? yourgster won the championship mas, if the later will admit it, can not almost impossible to jam. And Were we in any way obligated at the International Show, and sold remember when the big industrial- the story of real freedom will be his steer for \$12 per pound, and ists had a halter on the laboring tuned in on the victims of Rus-

If the Amendment is defeated, it will be by Internationalists-one worlders, socialists and communists. These people, sometimes misled in some instances, are inclined to believe that anything the United Nations propose is a good thing for the United States. Let us for a moment take a close up view of the people and the nationalists that compose the UN? Some of them are outright communists, and some represent socialists and other radical nations. Are we as a free people willing that such nations

tell us what treaties to endorse

meaned try to be apologists for the ber of Commerce officials have an- Watkins, of Abilene; and Lester

Sub-committees have been ap- Chairman of the President's separate fields. Reports of their findings will be reported at the Fort Worth meeting, which will adjourn in time for the third annual Texas Congressional Forum to be presented at 2:30 p.m. the same day.

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WTCC representatives serving on the sub-committees include: Highways-Fred Brown of Mineral Wells, chairman; Judge Ram-

the United States have been pretty well pleased with their constitution, requiring only an amendment now and then over the years. Are we ready to admit that we are so internationalistic minded that we need some European and Asiastic nations to tell us that we should change our ways? Are we ready for the United Nations to tell us behind the iron curtain to some our Constitution is now just a relic

of the past, should be carried to the attic with other junk, and substituted with something more in line with the wild ideas of Europe and Asia? Has the ideas of Europe when our forefathers left their shores to seek freedom in America; to adopt the same laws and consti-

tutions that they left with no regrets? Let us make ourselves clear, Of late there has been not a lit- if you please. This writer is a tle discussion about the Bricker peaceful minded guy, and we want Amendment to the Federal Consti- to be friends and neighbors to the tution of the United States. Let us people of all nations if they willsay at the outset that the Bricker | let us live and work as we please. Amendment is by no means a At the same time, we have no obminority measure, but was adopted jection to their doing the same for introduction by 63 of the 96 thing. But what might suit them US Senators in the national body. could be abhorrent to us. Let us in the good old USA abide by our own constitution.

Mrs: Will Fitzgerald attended the pointed jointly by the four regional Commission Dr. Clarence E. Man- Teacher's Convention in Dallas chambers to study problems in five ion, has asked all state and regional during Thanksgiving, and visited chambers of commerce to submit several relatives and friends while recommendations to his group, there. which will report to the President Put that Want Ad in the Herald. on March 1.

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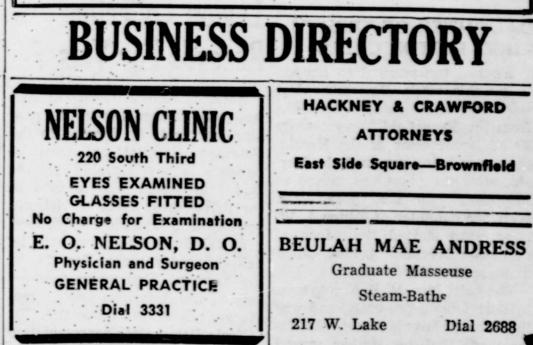
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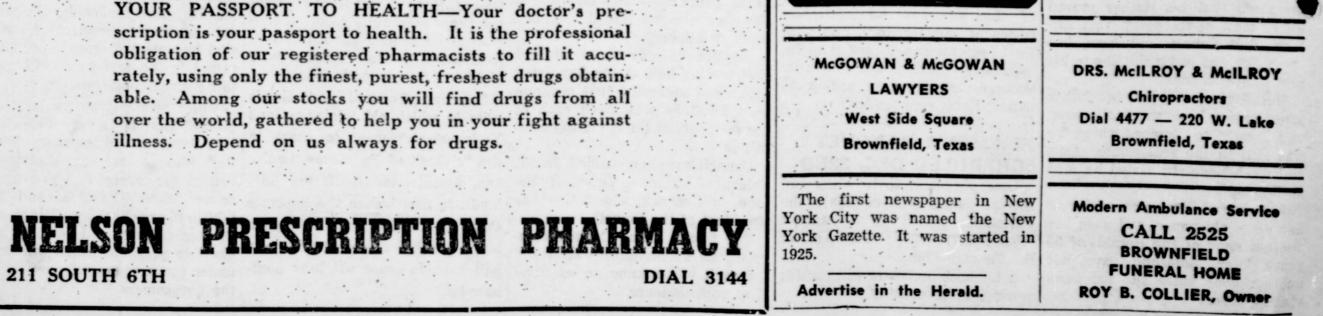
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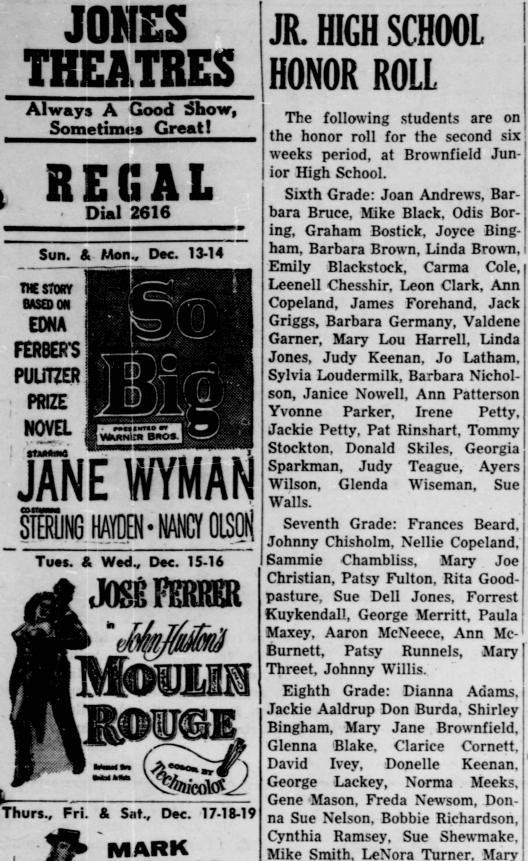
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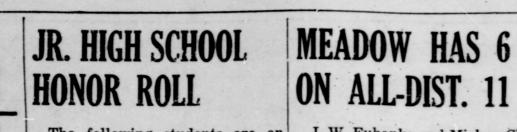
on a show in a city of 4 million more retirement money or penand which to reject? To be perpeople with a steer calf that sions, and longer vacations, perbrought her not only the grand haps. But this did not suit the fectly frank about the matter, for many years presently, we have left championship ribbon, but over engravers, and they struck. Natura lot of the treaty making up to \$20,000 in cash. ally the other union newspaper the President and his cabinet. folks' would not cross the picket About all that Congress would do. It has been estimated by the line of the strikers, so this threw would have a committee of Senaout 30,000 wage earners on five water engineers of Texas, that our tors go hastily over the matter, great New York dailies. Along State permits 85 percent of the and recommend it for adoption or with that goes the loss of a million water that falls in our State, to run dollars a week in wages. Not only rejection. As the treaties and off in creeks and rivers, reach the that, but the New York merchants agreements with other nations Gulf of Mexico, where it becomes are losing money daily, as they were rather long and drawn out, many of the lawmakers never took unfit for use. Yet, on the other hand, with increased irrigation have no way to advertise their the time to read them, and thorand manufacturing, the demand Christmas offerings. The people oughly digest their contents. For for mater his increased until pres- are making out the best they can the past 177 years the people of



SERVICE







The following students are on J. W. Eubanks and Mickey Clark, the honor roll for the second six both of Meadow, were voted the weeks period, at Brownfield Jun- best back and lineman, respectively, in District 4-B. Wednesday of ior High School.

last week, by the coaches of the Sixth Grade: Joan Andrews, Barbara Bruce, Mike Black, Odis Bor- loop at Ropesville. At the same time, the all-dising, Graham Bostick, Jovce Bingham, Barbara Brown, Linda Brown, trict team was chosen with 22 Emily Blackstock, Carma Cole, players names. There was no dis-

tinction as to first or second team. Leenell Chesshir, Leon Clark, Ann Champion Meadow got six of the Copeland, James Forehand, Jack and Marfa took the other. group and the rest of the Bron-Griggs, Barbara Germany, Valdene Garner, Mary Lou Harrell, Linda chos starters were named on the honorable mention squad. Jones, Judy Keenan, Jo Latham,

Meadow players named, and skills, junior farm skills and the their various positions, are: Ends, FFA quiz. Lamesa won the radio Yvonne Parker, Irene Petty, Joe Longley; tackles, Micky Clark; broadcasting contest and Marfa guards, Joe Tongate; centers, W. took top honors in the junior chap-Stockton, Donald Skiles, Georgia D. Warren; backs, J. W. Eubanks ter conducting competition.

Douglas Gibson.

Sparkman, Judy Teague, Ayers and Dale Fulford. Wilson, Glenda Wiseman, Sue Members of the honorable men-

tion are: End Larry Lockett; tackle, Seventh Grade: Frances Beard, Doyle Roquemore; guard, Bobby Johnny Chisholm, Nellie Copeland, Rutledge; backs, Manuel Garcia, conducting contest were: Archie Sammie Chambliss, Mary Joe and Don Pendergrass.

Christian, Patsy Fulton, Rita Good-Kuykendall, George Merritt, Paula DE Personality Of pasture, Sue Dell Jones, Forrest Maxey, Aaron McNeece, Ann Mc-Burnett, Patsy Runnels, Mary Week Is Named

Eighth Grade: Dianna Adams, Jackie Aaldrup Don Burda, Shirley Bingham, Mary Jane Brownfield, Glenna Blake, Clarice Cornett, David Ivey, Donelle Keenan, George Lackey, Norma Meeks, Gene Mason, Freda Newsom, Donyear in Distributive Education. na Sue Nelson, Bobbie Richardson, Cynthia Ramsey, Sue Shewmake,

Mike Smith, LeNora Turner, Mary tall and weighs 119 pounds. Ruth Venable, Bill Walker, Patti Wilder, Patti Winn, Jimmy Wood. as follows: color, aqua; food,

steak; song, "Caribbean;" pastime, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson, 503 going to the show; likes, friendly North Fifth, were in San Antonio people; dislikes, conceited people; recently visiting with their grandteacher, Mr. McIntosh; class, DE; daughter, Mrs. Godfrey Brooks and sport, football. and her husband, and 8-day-old great granddaughter, Donna Gay. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bill graduates. Walters, formerly of Brownfield,

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B'FIELD FFA WINS MEADOW BRONCS FOUR AREA: 2 FIRST WIN AT BORGER LAST FRIDAY AWARDS SAT.

Brownfield dominated Area 2 The Meadow Bronchos became Future Farmers of America leader- the second District 4-B team in ship contests at Big Spring, Satur- two years to win regional honors day, walking off with four of the at Borger, Friday, defeating the Stinnett Rattlers, 20-7, on a cold, six first place awards.

The Terry County School was near-freezing afternoon. Last year, the Idalou Wildcats not entered in the other two condefeated Claude for the Region tests. Lamesa took one first place crown.

The cold weather and the stiff Brownfield teams won in senior wind led to 12 fumbles during the chapter conducting, senior farm game and the tough Meadow line -reason for Bronc victories all year-held the Rattlers to 44 yards rushing.

After a scoreless first period, Meadow tallied in the closing min-Winning teams in each contest will go to Huntsville next Saturday utes of the second stanza. Rob Groves took a pass from Larry to compete in statewide contests. Dawson for Stinnett for 38 yards Brownfield officers and chapter to the three, but the Rattlers lost the ball on a fumble the next play Hall, Clyde Bragg, John Tuttle; and Meadow took over the six. Sammy Jenkins, Keith Baker, Bil-

Dale Fulford climaxed the 94 ly Joe Brown, Duane Lewis and yard march with a one-yard TD

plunge and then ran over the ex-Members of the winning Browntra point for a 7-0 halftime lead field senior farm skills team were Stinnett came back in the third Kelly Mack Sears, Jerry Paden. and Max Miller, with Dixson La- quarter to tie it up. J. W. Eubank

DE Personality of the week, tham, Leon Willis, and Avon took a punt on the five and chosen by the Cubs Den staff, as Floyd comprising the junior farm stepped 'out-of-bounds when he a 17 year old senior, Cynthia skills winning team. Wesley Brit- caught it. After, three running Stephens, who is employed at Fen- ton. Leslie. Britton and William

ton and Thompson Shoe Store. Smyrl were the team members who Brownfield, Stanton, Anson and This year marks Cynthia's second won the FFA quiz for Brownfield. Highland, Radio broadcasting-La-Lester Buford and Ves Hicks, mesa, Marfa, Rule and Colorado Cynthia has ash-blond hair and Brownfield FFA: advisors and City. And FFA quiz-Brownfield, blue eyes. She is 5 feet 6 inches teachers accompanied the boys to Big Spring, Lamesa and, Robert Big Spring. Lee.

Cynthia has chosen her favorites Placings by cities in Area 2, Sonny Curtis; of Meadow, area which comprises the region from president, provided entertainment Abilene west to El Paso and from and the Big Spring schools were Tahoka-Brownfield south to Del hosts for the meeting, with awards' Rio, in the various contests Satur- being announced at a banquet. day were: Senior chapter conduct- Weldon Latham of Brownfield ing-Brownfield, Odessa, Lamesa, and L. E. Griffin of Lamesa, both Cynthia plans to go to Draug- Hamlin. Junior conducting-Marfa, farmers, were among six men who

hon's Business School when she Roscoe, Odessa, and Flower Grove were given honorary Lone Star in Dawson County. Senior. farm Farmer degrees for outstanding plays failed to gain, Lee Bartlett Longley on the one and he stepped skills-Brownfield, Marfa, Lamesa service above the local level of the stepped back to kick, juggled the over. The point after was wide and and Stanton. Junior farm skills- Future Farmers of America.

HOW TO LIVE WITH YOUR TEEN-AGER

morning, because it gets under my

my skin to have it left undone

all day," is a very different thing

"I'm too old to be a squab and important to the parents themtoo young to be a chicken. What am I? I guess a dead duck, that's selves." As said above, Dr. Baruch does not feel that parents should wave these desires aside, all." Thus speaks one of the teenagers Dr. Dorothy Baruch writes but she says they must be frank about in her recently published about their feelings and not try book HOW TO LIVE WITH to disguise them. For example: 'You will have to make your bed YOUR TEEN-AGER. before you leave for school in the

Dr. Baruch, a leading consulting psycologist and a parent says that no time in the life of parents brings as many puzzling questions as does that period when their children are in the teen years. "This is an age when feelings are heightened and quickened," she tells us, "even though your adolescent may put on bravado or an I-don't-care manner."

Dr. Baruch does not consider the teen-ager alone and apart, however. "After all," she says, "the teen-ager is a member of society, and he must live in his family until he is old enough t take his own life into his own hands." Therefore, Dr. Baruch considers the parents' feelings as well as those of the teen-ager. "It parents try to go counter to their. desires and impulses," she tells us. " as they have too often tried to do in order to be good parents, they only make themselves and their teen-agers edgy and tense." So to all parents and teachers her motiff is: "Consider the teenager's feelings. Consider your own feelings. For only out of this dual sort of consideration can really sound guidance be achieved.'

far more for being honest than he will if he senses any sham. Our teen-ager still wants love, and our love is still essential to him. But he is struggling to move, as he must, to a new place in the universe where we his family are no longer the center. He must find a new center composed of himself and a pariner, who together create a new family and a new world. He has a long trek to travel from early adolescence to reach this new world. and parents can help their teenagers do this more than they re-

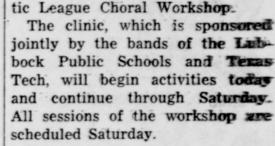
> out in her book. Dr. Baruch is the author of a number of other books for parents, among them NEW WAYS IN DISCIPLINE and ONE LITTLE BOY; several books for children; and many popular magazine articles and professional re-

alize, as Dorothy Baruch points

BHS High School Band and Chorus To **Attend Band Clinic**

Friday, December 11, 1953

Brownfield High School Band and Chorus will be among the 40 bands and five choral groups who will meet at Lubbock, Friday me Saturday, for the 11th annual Band Clinic and the Interschulas-



The assembled bands, which will include about 600 students, will begin playing at 9:30 a.m. today. Try-outs for Region 1 for the All-State Band will be held in the Tech Music Building at 8 a.m. today under the direction of Ted Crager. The All-State Band perform in Dallas in February. Purpose of the band clinic is to acquaint schools with contest man-

sic which will be used in Interscholastic League competition later in the year.

The Choral Workshop, scheduled in the Senior High School auditorium Saturday, will serve as a rehearsal period of the participating groups. Dr. Shelby Collier, head of the Wayland College music department will serve as clinician Singers for the All-State Chorus will also be selected Saturday. Auditions will be held from 2 to 5

p.m. in the Tech Music building. Richard Richards, chairman of Region 1, will be in charge.

Brownfield choral group will appear from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Additional activities for the band and choral groups include a smoker at 7 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Hotel for band directors, sponsored by Adair Music Company and Dellahunty's Band Shop; 2 dance for band students at 7:30



"If we are altogether honest," Dr. Baruch says, "a great many of the issues that arise are important actually because they are | search reports.



from saying, "Unless you learn to make your bed as you should, you won't know how to take care of your own home properly when you get married," In the former, you are admitting that it's for you you're asking, and you're not putting on an act that it's for your child. And basically your child will love and respect you

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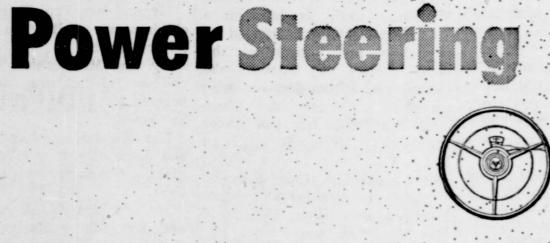
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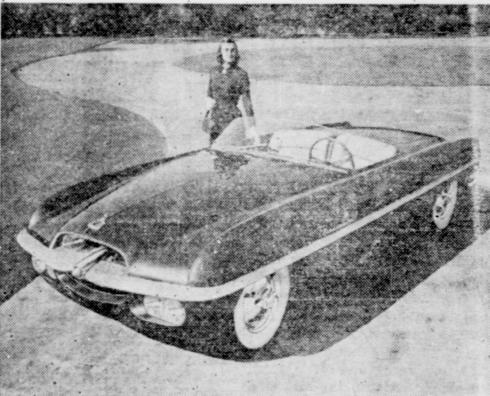
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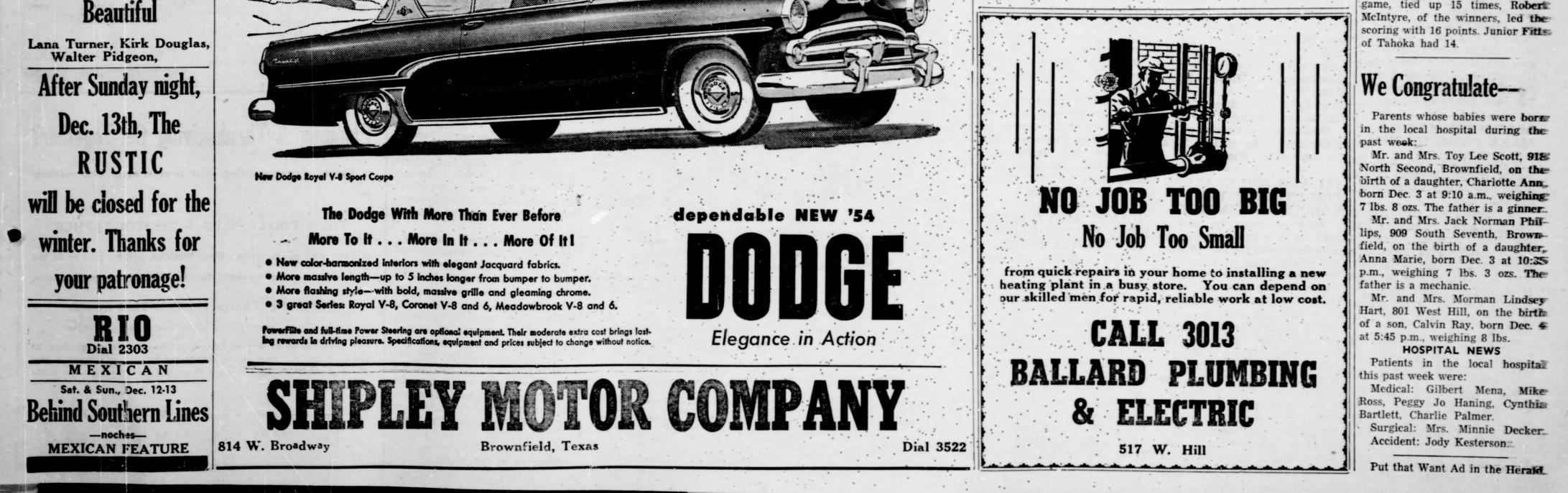
snap from center, and Ken Ballard low, but the Bronchs stopped a fell on it for a touchdown. Bob late Stinnett drive and that was it. Pritchard added the extra point. The victory gave Meadow a 12-0 But Eubank, who had thrown record for the year-only undeone incomplete pass in the first feated team on the South Plains. period, rallied with two scoring The Broncs scored 399 points and passes in the fourth period for the allowed only 65 in those games, a victory. His first went to Larry terrific season for Coaches Gene Lockett, who took it on the 12 and Tyre and Larry Wartes. romped the rest of the way. That

play was good for 28 yards and Lockett got the extra point. Miss LaVerne Collier, of Lub-Then the next time Meadow got bock, visited with her parents, Mr. the ball, Eubank tossed to Joe and Mrs. Roy Collier, last week.

Dodge Announces New 'Idea' Car



DETROIT - The Dodge Firearrow, a sleek 34-inch-high marcon sports roadster, is a new "idea" car of the Dodge Division, hand-crafted by Ghia of Turin, Italy. William C. Newberg, president of Dodge, says that certain design features of the experimental body may well be reflected in future Dodge production models, but that there are no present plans to manufacture the Firearrow. It will be shown for the first time Thursday, November 12, to a press gathering in Detroit.



p.m. sponsored by Tech band members; and a luncheon for choral directors at noon Saturday at the Hotel Plainsman. Fred R. Smith is director of the Brownfield band.

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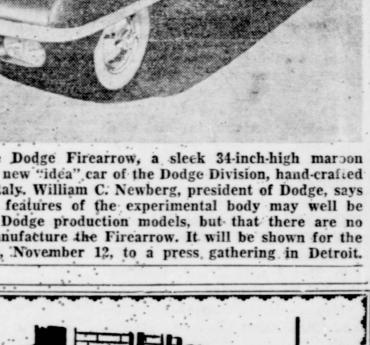


Howard W. Watts of Indianapolis, newly elected national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, urges all Americans to protect the nation's rehabilitation program for its disabled veterans. Watts, 43, lost his right arm in the Italian campaign of World War IL.

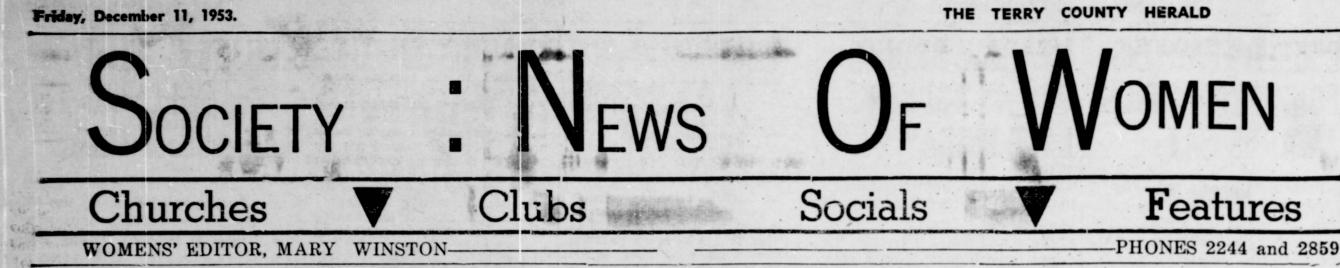
B'FIELD BASKETBALL TEAMS SWEEP TAHOKA

Brownfield basketball teams swept a doubleheader attraction from Tahoka in non-conference action at Tahoka, Friday night, the Cubs' varsity eeking out a 47 to 45 win; and the "B" team taking a 31-25 decision.

In the action-packed varsity game, tied up 15 times, Robert McIntyre, of the winners, led the







SS Class Holds Annual Fish Dinner

Mrs. G. S. Webber entertained her SS Class at her home Thursday, Dec. 3, with a fried fish dinner. This is an annual affair after the husband's big catch out in Mexico. He just very graciously puts back a generous supply of them for the Webber SS Class dinner. He wouldn't want it bragged about too much but he does some really big things for this class.

Decorations were of late fall flowers.

Twenty-one members attended Mrs. C. L. Williams, Mrs. A. W. Early, Mrs. Ida Belle Walker, Mrs. Fannie Maupin, Mrs. C. E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Minerva Chesshir, Mrs. R. L. Cornelius, Mrs. A. E. Proctor, Mrs. Jim Griffith, Mrs. D. S. Sampson, Miss Maude Bailey, Mrs. Ann Hunt, Mrs. Sherman Mitchell, Mrs. F. E. Lucky, Mrs. G. N. Brown, Mrs. Gus Pollard, Mrs. Roy Harris, Mrs. George Tiernan, Mrs. A. J. Lloyd, Mrs. A. H. Reed.

DELTA HAND HOLDS HOLIDAY PARTY

Annual Christmas party of the Delta Hand Bridge Club was held at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 1, with Mrs. C. L. Aven, 801 East Broadway. Gifts were exchanged and Mrs. I'd Mayfield made high score; Mrs. Crawford Burrow, second Wellman Church of WSCS Votes To Send OES HONORS MRS. high; and Mrs. Bob Collier and Wellman Church of WSCS Votes To Send GRADY GOODPASTURE Mrs. Crawford Burrow, second



SEVENTH BIRTHDAY was observed by little Sally Sue Addison at a party given Dec. 3, by her mother, Mrs. Milton Addison, 1015 East Tate. Favors for the youngsters included plastic Santas and whistle balloons. The serving table held a miniature Santa and his reindeers. White birthday cake iced in pink vanilla ice cream, and pink punch were served to the children pictured above. Left to right, front row, are Jannie Fuggett, Panze McWherter, Sally Sue Addison, honoree; Glenda King, Emily Risinger, Mary Jane Barrett. Middle row, Suzanne Collier, Jane Rogers, Patricia Turner, Kathryn King, Cheryl Preston, Charlotte Ann Campbell, and Suzanne Zorns. Back row, are Don Criswell, Jimmy Purtell, Margaret Ann Blackstock. Not pictured are Mary Jane and Billie Lou Blackstock, who also attended. (Staff Photo).

Cantata At First Baptist Church Sun.

"The Babe in Bethlehem," Christmas cantata, will be presented at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 13, at the First Baptist Church, and will be under the direction of Fred Smith, BHS band director, and sponsored by the Cen-Tex Music Club.

Music will be three part women's voices, and sopranoes will be Mesdames Jimmy Billings, Jarvis Roach, R. A. Brown, and Bill Cope. Second sopranoes will be Mesdames Edison Wilder, Roy Harding. Leonard Chesshir, and Wayland Parker.

Altoes will be Mesdames Grady Goodpasture, Bob Thurston, Pete Harris, and Ed Rogers.

Accompanists will be Mrs. Pat Ramseur at the organ and Mrs. Ray Lacky atthe piano. Church musicians of the various organizations in town will be honored that afternoon. Soloists for the cantata will be

Mrs. George Ed Rogers, alto; Mrs. Roy Harding, second soprano; Mrs Bill Cope, soprano; Mrs. Edson Wilder, second soprano; Mrs. Grady Goodpasture, alto; and Mrs. Jim Billings, soprano. A trio, "In a Humble Cattle-Shed," will be sung by Mesdames Wilder, Goodpasture and Cope.

MRS. GAASCH HOSTESS TO FRIDAY BRIDGE

the most casual of on-lookers are Airpower Symposium, held in Ross' son, Mike. Friday Afternoon Bridge Club bound to feel the festive Yule- Dallas recently, was attended by After the meal, they played net, Dec. 4, at 2:30 p.m., with tide spirit in the air.

just around the corner, and even

reminding us that Christmas is ones down with ease.

COFFEE TIME

with Mary Winston

East Cardwell, entertained friends at a roast duck dinner, Monday, at 7 p.m.

The menu consisted of roast duck and dressing, potatoes, beans, congealed salad, ice tea, angel food cake, strawberries and ice Brownfield streets and store vears of building up the decep- cream.

windows are all "a glitter" again, tion-take care and let the little Those attending were Messrs. 'Harold Shaw and son; Carl Elliott and daughter: Carl Hogue: and the

Richard Wheat, son of Mrs. Irene bridge and Wahoo.

Brownfield, Texas



SECOND BIRTHDAY was celebrated by Pattie Gail Starnes, at a party given Tuesday, Dec. 1, by her mother, Mrs. Harley Starnes. Favors for the little guests were candy peppermint sticks wrapped in holly leaves and the children enjoyed birthday cake, cookies, mints, and fruit punch. after playing a number of games. Pictured above, left to right, are Sheila Daniels, Rodney Steveson, Sonny Montgomery, Pattie Gail, Honey Montgomery, Marion Bea Perry, Vickie Wilson, and Rhonda Roach. Not pictured, but attending, were Vickie and Latrell Gorby, Ricky Rambo and Kenny Pat Black. (Staff Photo).

> **ROSSES FETE FRIENDS** AT A DUCK SUPPER Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ross, 1113

Mrs. Hub Moore, bingo

The mantel was decorated with Christ Ladies Send a Christmas piece in two shades of green and on the radio was greenery flanked with a red candle. A big Christmas tree lit up the living room, and on the serving table were placed a multi-colored wishing candle and a crystal punch bowl.

The dinner was a covered dish affair and turkey was served to Mesdames Wayne Brown, Martin Line, William Brown, Otto Butler, Adair, Victor Franklin, Clyde Heaf-Moore, Collier, Mayfield, and the ner, Ruth Pace, Annie Bell Robhostess.

YULETIDE FOODS AND **DECORATIONS THEME OF DELPHIAN CLUB**

"Preparing Your Home for by their labor, they gathered at Christmas," theme of the Dec. 2 afternoon meeting of the Delphian Study Club, highlighted an illustrated talk by Mrs. W. M. Lewis, program chairman, who showed the group handmade Christmas decorations for doors, trees, and for it was a feast of good things. mantles.

The meeting, held at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse, was other such get-together meetings called to order by Mrs. Wayne Brown, president, who conducted

Fruit cake and coffee were Reporter. served to Mesdames W. C. Sanford Horace H. Bearden, William C. Brown, Wayne E. Brown, Claud L Buchanan, J. Fred Bucy, Sr., W. C Burrow, Otto Butler, Tracy Cary, Nathan Chesshir, R. A. Bob Collier, Alvin Hallbauer, John H. Happ, W. N. Lewis, J. L. Newsom, W. T. Pickett, Jimmy Shook, K. D. high Snedeker, George B. Steele, Jerry G. Stoltz, Fred Yandell, Kenneth Purtell, R. W. Baumgardner, V. L Patterson, and Lewis Simmons.

LEATHERCRAFTERS MAKE COSMETIC KITS

Leathercrafters Club held the regular monthly meeting, Dec. 3. at the home of Mrs. Walter Gracey, 1ST AND 2ND GRADERS 323 South First.

PRESENT CHRISTMAS The evening was spent making CAROLS AT PTA MEET

Christmas Box To of green and on the radio was Aid to Home For Aged People Of Korea

The Ladies of the Wellman Church of Christ met with Mrs. S. A. Ribble, Dec. 1, to prepare of-Church met in Fellowship Hall, ferings for the Home for the Aged of Gunter, Texas. Mrs. Ernest Latham presiding and

These were the ladies attending: Mesdames L. C. Smith, Dero Trigg, opening prayer. A. A. Slaughter, C. P. Lewis, Norman Marley, Dollie Adair, Elmo to Korea. Mrs. Latham was chair. Goodpasture. man of the Officer's Training Pro-

erts, J. J. Woodard, J. W. Christensen, Robert Womack, and Tommy Woodard. The offering prepared

consisted of bed clothing, food and sundries to the value of \$39.50. After the ladies were a bit tired Downing.

the table, which had been loaded with "covered dishes" for a noon-Thy Hand?" Scripture reading tion of the star. day lunch. For this enjoyable occasion the minister about all morning. And believe us, Mr. Editor, it by Mrs. Smith.

was worth all the tedious waiting, Those attending were Mesdames | from Stratford, Amarillo, Eubbock, Jim Griffith, A. J. Lloyd, Hobert Tahoka, Ralls, and Idalou. These women of the Wellman Lewis, Lula Singletary, F. C. Cnurch of Christ will likely have Lucky, W. B. Downing, Minnie

in the interest of the church work. They are not a society, but just Jess Smith G, N. Brown, J. W. culine strength are only super- A Christmas party will be oba business session, followed by fellow workers in the affairs of Hogue, Ida Belle Walker, Uel D. mouses.

the church along lines of oppor-Crosby, Vernon Henderson, Mrs. Mrs. K. D. Snedeker spoke con- tunity for charity and other needs cerning "Fun with Foods for of orphans, widows, the sick and Glenn Harris, B. L. Thompson, Joe Christmas," and Mrs. George the aged and poor. Best wishes Webber, D. S. Sampson, Leo for them and their good work .--Holmes, Ernest Latham, James

Warren

KOLONIAL KARD KLUB HUSBANDS FETE WIVES MEETS AT STRICKLINS AT BRIDGE DINNER

Kolonial Kard Klub met at 2:30 The men of the Friday night p.m., Dec. 5, with Mrs. A. J. Strick-Couples Bridge Club entertained lin, 106 East Broadway. Mrs. J. H. Griffin scored high their wives at a turkey dinner at and Mrs. Mon Telford, second 7:30 p.m., Dec. 4, at Mrs. John Portwood's.

Pie and coffee were served tol Mrs. Sam Teague placed high Mesdames L. M. Wingerd, Money score and Bill McGowan won Price, E. C. Davis, A. A. Sawyer, bingo.

Cecil Smith, N. L. Mason, Telford, A miniature showman on glitter cotton standing next to a lighted Next meeting of the club will be candle centered the serving table a Christmas party on Dec. 18, at and a turkey dinner was served to Messrs. and Mesdames Sam the home of Mrs. Wingerd.

Teague, M. J. Craig, Jr., Tommy Hicks, Edgar Self, T. C. Williams, Jr., and Bill McGowan.

purses, canasta kits, cosmetic kits, Christmas songs by students HOLMES AND GILLHAM and baby moccasins. President from the first and second grades HOLD BRIDGE PARTY Mrs. A. J. Bell showed several pairs were featured at the Dec. 10 meet- AT CAPROCK HOTEL

AT COFFEE FRIDAY

Mrs. Phil Gaasch, 212 East Lons. Pity the millions of youngsters Wheat, of Lubbock, and a local A coffee in honor of Mrs. Grady Mrs. Jerry Kirshner made high who have come to the realization Goodpasture, recently reelected score. Mrs. George O'Neal won this year that there isn't a (should Grand Examiner, District 2 of the Bingo and Mrs. Tommy Hicks, the I spell it, or can you guess). Such Order of the Eastern Star, Grand Traveling prize. reality often brings on almost as

The Woman's Society of Chris- Chapter of Texas, was given from Christmas decorations were car- much grief as losing a member of tian Service of the Methodist 10 to 12 a.m., Dec. 4, at the home ried out in bright colored paper the family. But it's all just a proof Mrs. John Portwood, by the clothes and candles and fruit pud- cess of life, of course, such as ding and coffee were served to growing baby teeth, losing them, Monday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m. with local chapter.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Mesdames Bill Daugherty, Sam pang by pang, re-growing some Mrs. Vernon Henderson leading the Portwood, Mrs W. F. McCracken, Teague, Coleman Williamson, Dick more and losing them needle by Worthy Matron of the local chap- Chambers, Bill McGowan, Kirsh- needle. Finding out there is no

The group voted to send a box ter, and the honoree, Mrs. Grady, ner, Hicks, O'Neal, and the hostess. such story book character, who week without getting near a plane. Next meeting will be a Christ- appears every December, hurts A picture of the group will ap-Mrs. George Steele, and Mrs. mas dinner party to be held on just as much. So parents, after pear in next week's Herald. gram. Those assisting Mrs. Latham Claude Buchanan registered guests Thursday, Dec. 17, as the Portwood

were Mrs. Leo Holmes, Mrs. R. J. and Mrs. Virgil Bynum and Mrs. home. Purtell, Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, Mrs. J. L. Randal poured coffee. Glenn Harris, Mrs. James Warren, The serving table held an East- KENDRICKS HOST TO Mrs. Hobart Lewis, Mrs. Leonard ern Star decoration, each point of COUPLES BRIDGE CLUB Chesshir, Mrs. G. S. Webber, Mrs. the star a different color and the

center of the star held white Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrick. Mrs. Jess Smith gave the devo- flower heads. On the registry table 1306 East Broadway, entertained Lloyd Hahn, 1105 East Buckley. tional. "What Holdest Thou in was placed a miniature reproduc- the Tuesday night Couples Bridge Club at 8:00 p.m., Dec. 1. Mrs. George O'Neal made high Mrs. M. J. Craig, Jr., won bingo. from Exodus 4:1-3. The devotional Mince meat tarts and cheese period was closed with a prayer strips were served to thirty guests; score and Tommy Zorns won at out of town visitors included those bingo:

Pie and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Bill Anderson, George O'Neal, Tommy Zorns,

A revealing feature of television Howard, Hurd, Mrs. Chris Hafer, Williams, R. L. Cornelius, Leonard is that many of the announcers and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Truly, Chesshir, R. J. Purtell, Fred Miller, we assumed to be examples of mas- from Brownwood.

served by the club, Dec. 15:

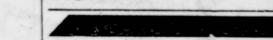


The winter season, with its holidays and parties, is the time homemakers are looking for new food ideas. The smart homemaker who plans ahead will do well to consider the many uses of Danish Blue Cheese.

graduate, who is attending North MRS. SPEARS SENDS Texas State College at Denton. HERALD TO DAUGHTER

During the day's show, Richard, Mrs. J. E. Spears was in this week and had the Herald sent to who is in the ROTC, met Arthur Godfrey, among radio's and ty's her daughter, Mrs. Blaine Bennett at Midway City, Calif., for a Christmore famous; and Gen. Nathan Twinning, Chief of Staff, USAF, at mas present.

Mrs. Spears stated her daughter was a graduate of Wellman schools. Need I say that Richard probably and that there was so much school was. "flying high" for the next news each week she had to clip out to send her, that she decide it would be less trouble to just have the Herald sent to her daughter.



Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Rev. Ray Douglas, Baptist min-Club met for Desert Bridge at 2:30 ister, preached here Sunday with p.m., Dec. 2, at the home of Mrs. 48 in attendance.

the airport in Dallas.

POOL NEWS

children of Lubbock, spent Sun-

day with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. M. Joplin, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holder, of Muleshoe, visited Mrs. Major How-Mrs. Chris Hafer placed high score and Mrs. Bill McGowan and ard, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holliman and

Christmas motif was carried out children are visiting in the Sid in tallies and decorative table Fowler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Trim and cloths. Coffee and datenut cake, topped with whipped cream, were children, of Lubbock, visited her served to Mesdames Dick Cham- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trussell. bers, Dip Pemberton, Bill Ander-Sunday. Mrs. Major Howard and children

son, Calvin McIntosh, McGowan, and Janie Brown spent Thursday Hafer, M. J. Craig, Jr., the hostess, night in Amarillo visiting relaand a guest, Mrs. Joyce Adams. The club will enjoy a Christmas tives. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin, Jr. luncheon, Dec. 16, at the home of and Mrs. Elmer Hartgraves and Mrs. Dip Pemberton.

MRS. CRAIG HOSTESS TO AFTERNOON CLUB

MRS HAHN HOSTESS

TO WEDNESDAY CLUB

Mrs. E. J. Duncan is visiting her Thursday afternoon Bridge Club brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. met with Mrs. Robert Lee Craig, Robert Drennon, in Roswell, N. M. 604 East Reppto, at 2:30 p.m., De- The Drennons, have twin baby cember 3. girls

Mrs. Jim Murdough made high Quite a few from here attended score and Mrs. Edgar Self, bingo. the Meadow and Stinnett football Date nut cake and coffee were game Friday in Borger. served to Mesdames J. E. Smith, Mrs. Elvice Duncan, Wilmith Sammy Jones, M. J. Craig, Jr., J. Duncan, Mrs. W. M. Joplin, and C. Powell, Jr., Calvin McIntosh, Mrs. Terry were shopping in Lub Self, Murdough, and the hostess. bock. Monday.

CLASSROOM TEACHERS ENJOY SOCIAL, TUES.

Brownfield Classroom Teachers Association had their first social at the Jesse G. Randal Cafeteria beginning at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. There were 51 teachers and school principals and the school superintendent, O. R. Douglas, present at the party.

After entertainment and games, the teachers were served pie and

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Griffin, and the hostess.

of red moccasins that she had made ing of the Jesse G. Randal-East Mrs. Leo Holmes and Mrs. J from her own pattern, trimmed Ward Parent Teacher Association. O. Gillham entertained at in multicolored beads. Belts and First graders from Mrs. E. L. Christmas Bridge party given Dec. billfolds were also in the process Barnes' room, second graders 4, at 2:30 at the Lubbock Club in of being cut, tooled, laced, and from Mrs. Byron Rucker's and the Caprock Hotel.

Mrs. S. W. Miller's rooms sang the Mrs. Grady Goodpasture made finished. Three new members, Mrs. H. following songs: "Away in a Man- high score, and Mrs. A. A. Sawyer Combs, Mrs. Robert Hamm, and ger," "Little Baby in a Manger," made second high. A salad plate Mrs. Joe Brown, who attended, are "Up on the Housetop," "The Little and coffee were served to Mes-Engine that Could," "The Toy- dames Joe McGowan, J. B. Knight, now on the roll. Two visitors, Karon Sue Hamm maker's Dream," and "Santa Claus L. L. Bechtel, Ned Self, Al Muldrow, R. L. Bowers, Mike Barrett, and Barbara Brown were present. is Coming to Town." Members attending were Mesdames The children were directed by Jack Hamilton, Otis Larner, Roy W. J. Moss, Eurice Jones, Walter Mrs. Rucker and accompanied at Winger, Mon Telford, Money Price, Gracey, T. A. Wartes, Sr., A. J. the piano by Mrs. Miller. A. W. Butler, Hayden Griffin, Bell, Claude Merritt, Mollie Hew- Mrs. Truett Flache served as Sawyer, Goodpasture, and the hostett. and L. E. Hamilton. program chairman. ess.

Blended with cream cheese and a dash of spice it's a cocktail spread; rolled up in thin slices of ham, and cut in pinwheels it's a bite size snack; combined with soft bread crumbs, chopped cooked meat and baked in tomato shells it becomes a delicious luncheon dish; served in a handsome wedge along with crisp. toasted crackers it's a perfect after-dinner coffee accompaniment. Here are typical recipes: .

DANISH BLUE CHEESE SPREAD	DANISH BAKED TOMATOES.
 14. lb. Danish Blue Cheese 2 3-oz. pkges. cream cheese 1 tbsp: heavy sweet or sour cream 1. tbsp: finely grated onion 1 tbsp. Worcestershire squce Mash creom cheese with cream and Worcestershire, crumble Danish Blue Cheese, add and blend thoroughly. Add onion, mix well. Pile lightly in compote dish, sprinkle with minced parsley. Sursound with cocktail crackers. Arrange 	 3 oz. Danish Blue Cheese, crumbled I cup soft, fresh bread crumbs 1/4 cup buttered bread crumbs 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce 1/2 cup thin cream 1/2 lb. cooked ham, chopped fine 6 tomatoes, even size Cut off stem end of clean tomatoes. M incision and scoop out center. Blem mato pulp, bread crumbs, Danish Cheese, Worcestershire, ham togr until thoroughly mixed, Stuff tomo with mixture and sprinkle buttered b
all plates, paper nanking and butter	crumbe on ton. Bake in moderate

ros for spreading.

coffee by Mrs. Wanda Franks and LaIta Price. Mrs. Franks is chairman of the social committee and Miss Price a member of the committee. They were in charge of the social. Pies were made by Mrs. Jack Mason at the cafeteria. The local association has two socials scheduled for this school year. The next one will be held during the spring term of school. oes. Make Other members of the committee Blend to nish Blue are Miss Ludie Morgan, Mrs. Hale, and Miss Jordon. ed bread ate oven

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THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Friday, December 11, 1953.

YOUR HOME TOWN MERCHANTS APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE --HELP KEEP OUR DOLLARS AT HOME!

Furr's Personnel Enjoy Celebration

Food Store attended the company's annual Christmas Party at 8 p.m.,

Dec. 8, held in the Lincoln Hotel at Odessa.

Those attending from the local branch were Bill Webb, manager, and wife; L. T. Autry, assistant manager, and wife; and Clark Sturdivant, produce manager.

Among others attending were Roy Furr, president; Clem Boverie, the family, ranging from edibles vice president; and employees from to clothing, toys, etc. Lamesa, Big Spring, Odessa, Midland, Monahans, and Snyder, Texas; and Hobbs, N. M.

radio, along with his trio, will furnish the music for the occasion with the highlight of the evening's entertainment being a womanless

It was reported to us last week that Uncle Jack, J. T. Blankenship, a pioneer of these "old bawldies," was very ill at the local hospital. At that time he was not allowed company. Uncle Jack was an early settler of Lynn County, living in the present O'Donnell section when we first knew him.

UNCLE JACK BLANKEN-

SHIP IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Some time in the 'teens he moved to Yoakum County where he ranched and farmed, and where the he moved to this city, where he put his money in store buildings along the Lubbock highway.

We hope Uncle Jack is soon on the mend, but it takes time for a man up in his 80ties to recover. He and Mrs. Blankenship have been married 37 years.

MEADOW BOY NOW TRAINING AT CORPUS CHRISTI NAVAL CORPS

Great Lakes, Ill.-Having suc- East Tate, honored Mrs. Jones' cessfully completed a 20-week aunt, Mrs. C. W. Morris and huscourse of instruction at the US band, of Dallas, at a dinner, Dec. 6. A Late Thanksgiving dinner was

Auction And Variety Of Entertainment At Employees from the local Furr Wellman, Dec. 14

The Senior Class of Wellman High School is sponsoring a Christmas Auction at the school auditorium, Monday, Dec. 14, at 7:30

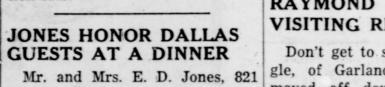
p.m. Gift items, donated by the merchants of Wellman, Brownfield, and Seagraves, will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. There will be gifts for every member of

Bernie Howell, star of TV and wedding.

Rev. Alvin F. Hamm will serve as auctioneer for the auction sale. Carl Golden will be minister for the wedding, which will unite Mr. Bob Burnett and Mr. Beavers in the bonds of "laughtermony." Men in the Wellman community will serve as maids of honor, flower girls, ring and train bearers.

Ted Lanham will be soloist for the occasion, singing appropriate wedding songs such as "Here Comes the Bride," and "Oh Baby." family grew up. Several years ago, Flowers will be arranged fresh from the garden with turnips, carrots, onions and celery making up the special arrangements.

Everyone attending is promised a hilarious evening. There will be no admission charge, other than a pocket full of change for the auction sale.



gle, of Garland, often since he



FIVE GENERATIONS IN PRICE FAMILY were visiting last week in the home of Mrs. S. D. Price, 301 E. Felt. The member making the fifth generation is Little Debra Lynn, three-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Prestridge, of Grand Prairie, and is pictured above, held by her great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Price. Left to right, standing, are Lence Price, Rt. 2, greatgrandfather; Mrs. Earl McCutcheon, of Brownfield, grandmother; and the mother, Mrs. Prestridge, the former Billie McCutcheon. (Staff Photo).

him well as a lad, helping us some **RAYMOND SPEEGLES** VISITING RELATIVES Don't get to see Raymond Spee- polite as you make 'em.

But we remember there was moved off down to Garland, a some lads here at that time that "sooburb" of Dallas. But once in sorter thought they were "tough." awhile he visits his sister, Mrs. Raymond had been taught to live. Arthur Sawyer, and he comes by peacefully, although, healthy and

MINISTER SAM RIBBLE CALLING THE SHOTS WAS IN TO SEE US

Sam A. Ribble, minister of the Wellman Church of Christ, dropped WITH THE CUB CACERS in for a chat one day last week, and of course we got to talking about old times. When we first knew him, he lived in Lubbock, and would come down monthly to fill the pulpit at the church here, soon after it was built on

Main Street, about 1919. A member of the church at that ketball Team dropped their first time, the late Gene Brown, used game of the season to Lamesa by to hear him preach down in Cole a score of 38 to 26. Scoring for the man County, although Bro. Rib-Cubs were Meeks with 9 points, ble lived in Brown County. Gene Hamilton 8. Campbell 7, and Rayused to say he thought Bro. Sam bon 2. was all the preacher we had in Texas. And we imagine there were scoring 9 points in the first quar-

few in West Texas at that time. Anyway, he had much to tell us of the ups and downs of late. First Mrs. Ribble became ill and later fell and broke her limb, and was laid up for months. With so many things to do and think about, he finally had a breakdown himself, and is just now getting back to normal.

MRS. FULTON REVIEWS BOOK AT OES MEETING Brownfield Chapter No. 785 of

the Order of Eastern Star, met Tuesday night, Dec. 8, at the Ma-Fighth Grade Too sonic Hall with Mrs. W. F. Me-

Cracken, worthy matron, and Kyle **Strong For Lamesa** Adams, worthy patron, presiding. The hall was attractively ar-

ranged with Christmas decorations. The Eighth Grade Basketball Mrs. Grady Goodpasture, Grand ·Team proved a little strong for Examiner of District 2, was pre- Lamesa, racking up a score of sented into the Eastern Star, and 45 to 18. Loyd Merritt took all hon-

given a hearty welcome. ors with his 12 points and his out After conclusion of the business standing defensive play. in cleaning up the office. He was a session, Mrs. Lee Fulton reviewed . The game, was very close the Roscoe Treadaway, son of Dr.

sion," by Henry Van Duke. During the social hour, Christ- period. The half-time score was ball letter for outstanding per- the package. mas cakes and coffee were served 13 to 10. The third quarter broke formance on the 1953 junior col-

to 15 officers and 23 members by loose and the Cubs racked up 14 lege Yellowjacket squad at Kem-Mesdames W. F. McCracken, Elsie more points and held Lamesa to 4, per Military School, Boonville, Mo. Bowers Presented McMillin; Lilly McPherson, and Jes bringing the score to 27-14. He was given high recognition for

team.

Ninth Grade Drops

First Game of Season

The Brownfield Freshman Bas

The Cubs got off to a good start

ter, while Lamesa scored only 4

points. However, in the second

quarter Lamesa made 14 points to

the Cubs 5, bring the half-time

score to 18-14, in favor of Lamesa.

The final score was 26-38 in favor

7 points and Brownfield only 4. Its books.

You'll Have To Hurry **Christmas Mailing**

The days before Christmas are going by much faster than mail is coming in, according to local Post-State's Typical Buyer office officials. However, they point out that heavy mailing rarely gets under way before Dec. 10.

Residents of the Brownfield area are urged to mail as early as pos-For The Family Car sible for the coming Christmas period as the largest mailings in New York .- The typical new the history of the Postoffice are ex-

car buyer in Texas earns between pected, due to the increases in \$400 and \$450 a month, buys his population.

car "on time" and pays for it in Parcels for distant points should monthly payments of \$79.16, ac- be in the mails no later than Dec. cording to a survey by the nation's 7, and those for nearby points largest independent sales finance should be mailed by Dec. 12. Christmas cards require less time

These facts were based on a na- to cover the same distances, but tional study conducted by CIT Fi- cards for out of town should be in In the third quarter Brownfield nancial Corporation through its the mail at least by December 15. scored 4 points and Lamesa scored 450 offices in the United States Cards for local delivery should be 11, making the score 29-18. The and Canada. CIT has more than in the mail at least a week before last quarter found Lamesa scoring one million retail car buyers on Christmas.

Cancelling machines are now L. W. Lundell, vice president of registering about 4,000 pieces of of Lamesa. The Cubs played fine CIT and executive head of its mail each day. Once the big rush ball, though the faced a stronger automobile financing subsidiary, begins they will average 20,000 said the study indicated that more pieces. Patrons of the local Postthan 46 per cent of Texas' new-car office are urged to buy their buyers had been with their present stamps' for Christmas card mailemployers five years or more; al. ing now in order to avoid the long most 23 per cent of them 10 years waiting lines.

or more. Of the used-car buyers, Unsealed Christmas cards with more than 37 per cent had been no writing except the signature go with their present employers five at 2c each. However for the best years or more and about 19 per of handling, a return address cent 10 years or more. should be placed on the envelope

and 3c postage paid. If stamped in this manner, writing is permissible ROSCOE TREADAWAY as well as sealing and the cards GETS VARSITY LETTER

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company.

may be forwarded to new addresses. on ONE SIDE only. It is also fine lad, well brought up, and as the Christmas story, "The Man first half. The Cubs had the edge T. L. Treadaway, 601 East Tate, a good idea to place the name and of 5-4 at the end of the first has been awarded a varsity foot- address on a slip of paper inside

Toastmaster Cup

at Nick's Cafe. Joe Stevens served

Naval Hospital Corps school here, Donald S. Barnes, hospitalman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Barnes, of Box 207, Meadow, Texas, will be transferred to the US Naval Hospital, Corpus Christi, Texas, for duty.

to say hello, etc. But we have well muscled. But finally he got served to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny known Raymond since he was a tired of the "bully" stuff, and Winston, Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. small lad. The Speegles moved cleaned up on a few of the toughs, Everett Winston, Littlefield: Harhere from down around Palestine. who afterwards minded their own old Jones, of Odessa: Mrs. Homer Raymond has married since he left business. Winston, Glenna Steveson and son, Rodney; Mary Winston, and here, and we have just met his wife the hosts, all of Brownfield; and a few times.

Miss Nell Roberts, of Coahoma,

We used to see Raymond at came up last Friday to accompany dents attended the fair sponsored the honoree. J. J. Woodward, of the Wellman The Morrises visited in the times in Denison before the Kraft her sister, Mrs. B. R. Lay to the by the East Ward Junior High Rose 4, and Cason 1. community, dropped in the past Jones home during last week and Cheese plant moved from there County Judges' and Commissioners. Parent-Teachers Association, in the week to renew for his Herald. Gets left Monday for their home in to Garland, as well as on his un- Convention at Dallas, beginning Junior High building and gymna his mail on a Seagraves route. Dallas. frequent visits here. But we knew Monday.

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sium, Thursday night.

Seventh Grade Gets Talent show winners were: First place, a top number by Jerry and Off To Slow Start Barbara Kirschner; second, a piano

selection by Dianna Adams; third, The Seventh Grade Basketball ferent. The third quarter belonged Other speakers were David tificates of \$5, \$3.50 and \$2, were son for the Cubs were Lonnie Bart- 18-12. The 4th quarter was nip and Evans and Wade Yandell. presented to the winners:

acrobatic and trampoline perform- forward. ers, fortune telling, movies, weight . First game butterflies took over his high point man for the Cubs the Cubs and at the end of the with 6 points; Hinson 2, Jones 4, guessing and a talent show. Proceeds from the fair will be first quarter Jones had made one used to purchase new audio-visual free toss, the score being 1-4. The and Willis 2. The boys did a fine materials and physical education second guarter showed little im- job on the floor but they were too

equipment for the school. provement. Bartley made 2 points, hesitant about shooting.

The 4th quarter was even better his playing ability by Coach W. O. with 18 points for the Cubs while Wollman.

Lamesa got only 2. The final score Treadaway also was selected on Marion Bowers was presented the was 45-18. The Cubs set a fine the all-conference honorable menweek's Toastmaster Cup for his record by fouling only once, while tion list at a meeting of the coaches speech, "Atomic Energy" at the the Lamesa team were called for and officials of the Interstate Conregular meeting of the Toastmasfouling 10 times. Scoring for the ference in Chillicothe, Mo. ter Club, held at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 7,

Cubs were: Merritt with 12, Cox 9; Burda 2. Huckabee 8, Cary 9,

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin F. Hamm as Bowers' critic. visited with friends in Quitaque, . Table topic chairman, Wade Yandell, spoke on "What is your Idea Tuesday night. to Help Increase Attendance" and

while Lamesa rolled up 8- more guest toastmaster for the evening points. The half-time score was was Kelton Miller, who was introduced by Arlie Lowrimore, presi-12 to 3.

The second half was a little dif- dent of the club.

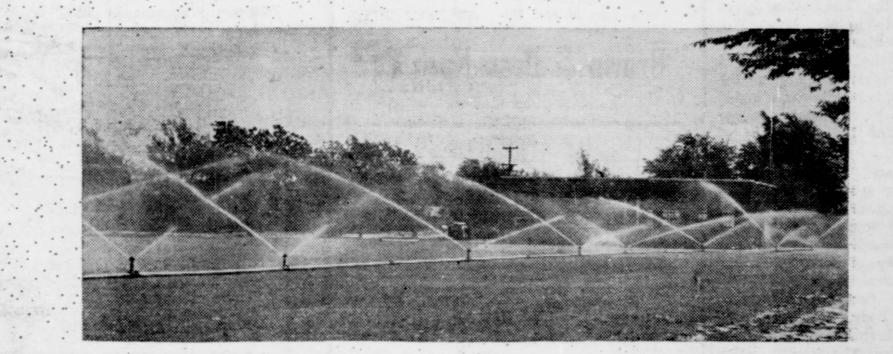
a tie between two vocalists, Carma Team got off to a slow start in to the Cubs-who scored 9 points Nicholson and Arlie Lowrimore, Cole and Maury Hopson. Gift cer- their first game. Starting the sea- to Lamesa's 6, the score being who had as their critics, James

bey at center, Willis and Jones at tuck with each team scoring only General critic, Bill Neel, stated Entertainment included dancers, guards and Henson and Spears at 2 points. Final score was Lamesa that Bowers was making much 20, Brownfield 14. Lonnie Bartley progress in speaking with ease.

It was announced that Ladies Night will be held Dec. 22. Nine members were present at the meeting and were served fried oysters.

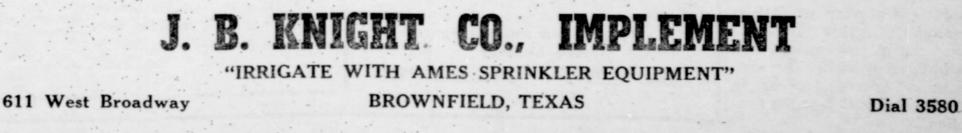
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LOOKING AHEAD

by Geo. S. Benson

Brownfield, Texas

Portwood Motor Co. Let's all go to Church Sunday Ed Hill's "66" Service where we are all one with the Lord Ross Motor Co. Star Tire Store Wilgus Pharmacy **First National Bank Jones Theatres** A. A. A. Lumber Co. FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH, located on the corner of Lubbock Road and Ripley Street, was established and the building erected in 1938. Rev Irene Lee, the pioneer pastor, is now Mrs. Carl Wilson, and co-pastors the church in San Angelo, Texas, with her husband. The present pas-**Robert L. Noble** tors are Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Walls, who came to the church Aug. 17, 1953, from Levelland, Texas, where they served as pastors for four years. They have three daughters, Margaret Gail, 13; Jeanetta Sue, 11; and Judy Carol, 1 year. The family resides in the parsonage at 605 Lubbock Road. **Insurace and Real Estate** The local church co-operates with the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel in a worldwide missionary program that is expanding every year. The Church consists of a friendly congregation that is steadily growing and the Church Council Members are Roy Parks, C. L. Hendricks,

MILESTONE IN HUMAN HISTORY It would be wonderful if all the dults in the nation could take time to refresh themselves in the facts of American history. It isn't a dull subject. On the contrary, the discovery of this new world and the formation of the United States of America were the most moving events since the days of Christ on earth. Every school child, every college student and every adult should be intimately acquainted with these events and should be constantly reminded of them throughout our life. Our nation would be far stronger in every way if this could be done.

The writing, adoption and ratification of the United States Constitution was, I think, mankind's greatest step forward in the field of government. This made possible for the first time a structure of laws and governmental institutions establishing the sacredness of the individual and safeguarding human liberty.

Constitution Needed

With the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, July 4. 1776, the colonies had announced the philosophy of individual liberty. With ratification of the Articles of Confederation 18 months later they had joined themselves together as "The United States of America." But they still had no central form of government. The colonies weren't truly a nation, and they were beset with grave problems which threatened destruction of the very ideals they sought to achieve in their new land of the free.

Thus the primary purpose of the Constitutional Convention which assembled in Philadelphia, in May, 1787, was to form the framework for a national government which would "establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, **Charlie Price's Western Auto Associate Store**

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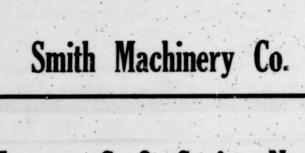
provide for common defense, promote the general welfare, and to secure the blessings of our posterity . . ." George Washington, who handled the American armies in the war to establish individual freedom and national independence, held the first meeting to discuss a constitution, at his Mount Vernon home. To it were invited outstanding citizens from all the colonies. For two years informal talks were carried on. Then the **Constitutional** Convention was called.

America's Finest Men Upon reaching the convention, delegate James Wilson, noted lawyer, said: "For the first time in six thousand years of human history men have come together to deliberate and peacefully resolve what their government shall be." Seventy-three delegates had been chosen. Only 55 came. They were truly great men, selected by their people for outstanding intellect, integrity, leadership. There were 25 college men, 34 lawyers, eight financiers or merchants, six planters, three doctors, and two ministers. Forty-two had been delegates to the Continental Congress, eight had signed the Declaration of Independence, six the Articles of Confederation; and seven were governors of states.

They were moderate men. George Washington was unanimously made convention president, and he played a tremendous part in shaping the Constitution. James Madison, of Virginia; James Wilson, and Benjamin Franklin, who was 81 at the time, also played vital roles. Franklin, one of the keenest minds of all, was crippled and had to be carried in and out of Convention Hall in his wheel chair.

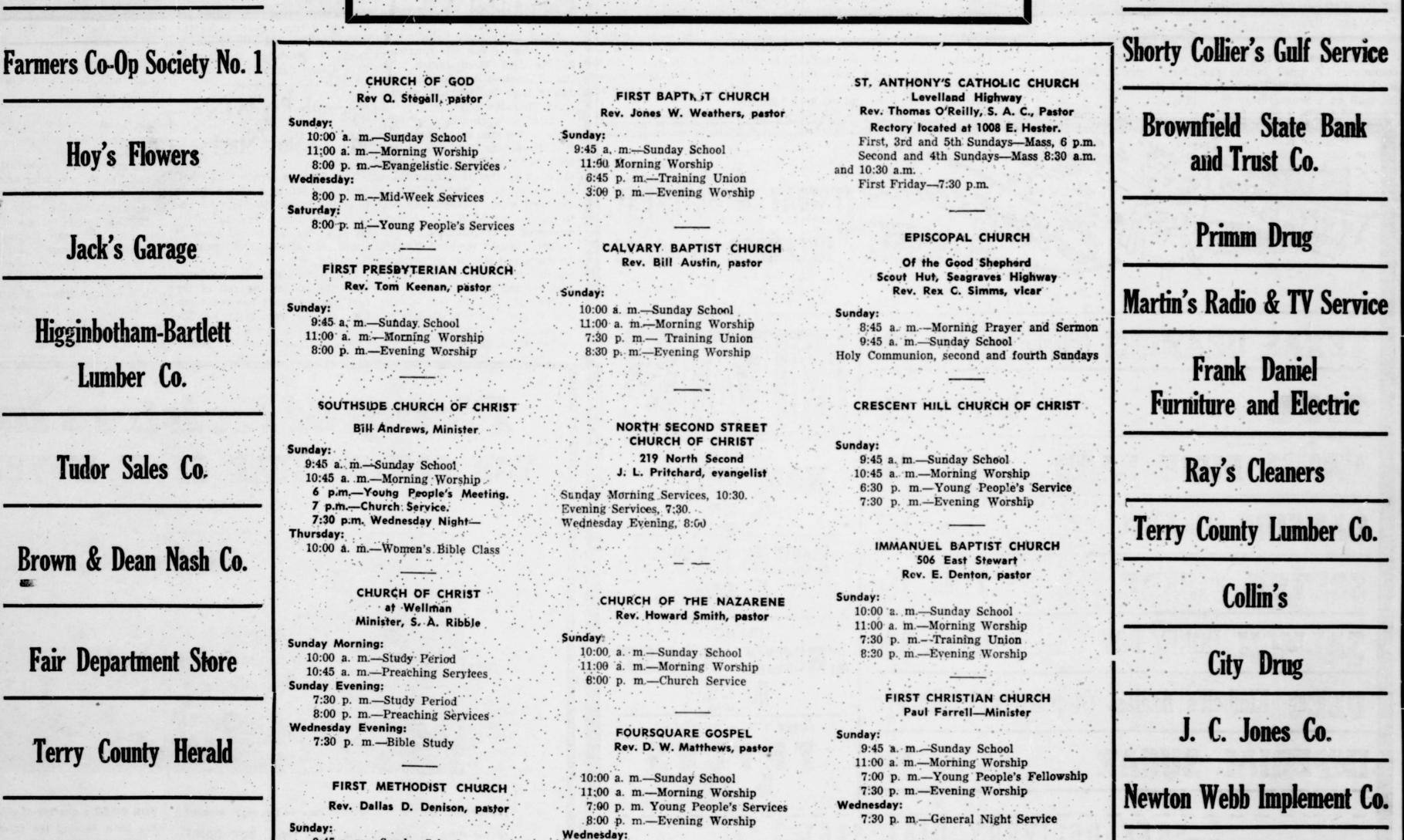
"Democracy" Not Mentioned

The living spirit of the US Constitution cannot be passed along in a single newspaper column. It is to be found, however, in any good history of the Convention. The document itself has seven parts. The first establishes the legislative body, the second the executive branch, and the third the judiciary. The fourth section states that full faith and credit shall be given in each state to the public acts and records and judicial proceedings of other states. The fifth provides a method of



S. H. Parks and Mrs. Elbert Bradley In 1954, the congregation hopes to launch a building program for the erection of a new church building. Sunday School Superintendent is Elbert Bradley, and Youth Director is Mrs. Fred Ford.

Modern Steam Laundry



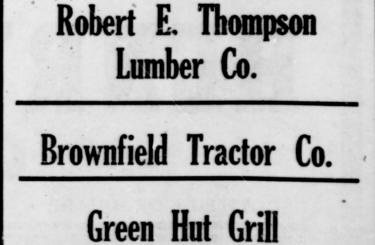
amending the Constitution. The sixth and seventh provide for payment of debts under the articles of Confederation, and make the Constitution the supreme law of the land. Later the Bill of Rights was attached.

The US Constitution thus provided the framework and foundation for the government of laws under which we live. The form of our national government is a Constitutional Republic. The word "democracy" doesn't appear in either the Declaration or the Constitution.

Kersh Implement Co. 10:50 a. m.-Morning Worship NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 6:30 p. m.-Intermediate Fellowship (Fundamentalist) 7:00 p. m. Children's Choir 7:30 p. m .- Evening Worship Rev. A. J. Franks, pastor ASSEMBLY OF GOD Sunday: South Plains Readymix **Rev. Elmer Tyler** WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School Rev. Milton Simmons, pastor 11:00 a. m .--- Morning Worship Sunday: Concrete 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School 7:30 p. m.-Bible Study and Young Peo-Sunday: 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship ple's Meeting 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School 8:00 p. m.-Evening Worship 8:00 p. m .- Evening Worship 11:00 a. m.-Preaching Hour Rock, Sand and Cement Friday: Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.-Prayer Meeting We Deliver 8:00 p. m .- Prayer Meeting 8:00 p. m. Bible Study Res. Dial 4803 **Dial 4401**

8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School



hood days:

Eve.

Mr. Santa Claus, North Pole,

Dear Santa Claus: My mamma

me a rocking chair, a telephone a bite of supper.

says that when she was a little

that rings, and a little red wagon.

and girls, who don't have momeys

and daddys, and be sure to leave

I'll be seeing you Christmas

them something especially nice.

% Terry County Herald,

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Friday, December 11, 1953.

LETTERS TO SANTA

of Mrs. Dunn nee Beverly Duke, of those mentioned in the article.

who was born and reared in Brown- Mrs. Brownfield, the former

field. Hope you make connection Miss Doll Pyeatt, was the daughter

with Old Santa, John. Really, we of the late Uncle Bill and Mrs. would not be at all surprised that Pyeatt, and we believe they lived

your grandmother. Mrs. Irene in Gomez a short time before fi-

(Ditto) Duke, didn't write a letter nally moving to Brownfield. Boy,

to Santa in the Herald in her girl- was them the "hot old days," when

nally died out.

to move or not to move might

BUSINESS OUTLOOK Stricklinly Speaking FOR TEXAS IS GOOD By OLD HE Austin.-October business activ-

Whoops! Those Christmas cards have already begun to arrive, and making adjustments for the seawe don't mean from Germany or other "fur 'way" places, but right sonal upswing, the University of

Texas Bureau of Business Research here in Brownfield, Texas "Hureports. nited States," this world. First to

The composite index of Texas arrive was from Anne George, and business dropped in July, again the second from Jack Bailey's in August, then rose 1 percent in Chevrolet Co. Thanks a lot folks. September. The October figure And speaking of cards, we rejustifies optimism for the near ceived another last week from Mrs. future, the Bureau says. The indi-Mary Dee Mason, a former emcations do not signal the end of ployee, congratulating us on our the decline in business activity, Well, here comes a second gen- 50th Anniversary of the Herald.

but the fact that the decline has eration Santa Letter, all the way Many others have mentioned the not gained more momentum by from Abilene, being from Master writeup. For instance, Mrs. A. R. this time is an encouraging sign. John Randall Dunn, and a son Brownfield stated she knew many

> L. M. Water, Jr., of Route 4, dropped in to get his Herald up to March, 1955, recently.

Thanks to one of the old time Terryites, now a Lubbockite, for his renewal, R. C. Burleson by name. Thanks!

Abilene, Texas, Nov. 27, 1953. mean the loss or retention of a of dailies.

friend. But the old animosity fi-But the general public still regards the newspaper as the lead-

ing advertising medium by great Well, the Snyder bunch, Herman, odds, despite the novelty of the girl that she sent her letters to Sallie, Sara B., and Rover were you in care of the Terry County up Sunday PM just long enough newer means of acquainting people with what you have to sell. A sur-Herald, and that she nearly al- to say howdy and goodbye. Oh, yes, vey was recently made in Chiways received what she requested. we forgot the chinchilla, a "hemale

cago, using 1,000 housewives in So, if it worked 20 years ago, I'm 'un" they had along. Had to come the poll, the vote stood as follows: hoping it will work for me, now. to Lamesa to see about some Billboards 2; 64 named radio; 105 I have been a good little boy "chins" and decided to come on all year. Would you please bring up and visit. Did take time to eat chose TV; 300 thought magazines

what's happening.

were the best advertising medium; Well, even a short trip is better while 486, or nearly half said

newspapers were the best. Also, Dear Santa, I would like for than none to "usenzis." But boy, And that is the reason the peoyou to remember all the little boys we talked while the time lasted.

> We not with no little interest that some guy has invented an electric light bulb that will last as long as the owner, and maybe

John Randall Dunn, aged 1, outlive his offspring. It is time. 733 N. E. 15th St., Abilene. Not long ago, we had something to say in this column about the

Dear Santa Claus: I want a gun short life of the present day bulb. Did you ever see cattle herded of the local lodge. that will shoot white paper, and We told about one we moved from a real bow and arrows. Most of the old home across the track by helicopter? Well, the Humble all, I want a road grader, and one back in 1928 that lasted for years Oil and Refining Company is fix- Clyde Washington, noble grand; Mrs. Homer Long, vice grand; Mrs. | pair of guns with holster, and a as a narrow hall light in the new ing to give people that and a lot of other thrilling scenes, since George W. Blair, recording secrewhole lot of candy, fruit and nuts. home where we presently live. Along about that time, the Japs football broadcasting season is tary; Mrs. Chester Anderson, lodge Love, John Noel. flooded the market with bulbs over. These programs, Texas in deputy; Mrs. O. K. Anderson, rep-Dear Santa: I am 8 years and in twice as cheap as the American Review, may be seen and heard resentative to the Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Alvis Graves, alternate the second grade. Please bring me make, and because they were Tuesdays at 8 p.m. over nearby representative; and Mrs. Elmer a life-sized doll. Don't forget Lynn cheap, people bought them. Then TV stations. Patillo, trustee. and Karen and baby Charles Floyd. the American manufacturers had And speaking of an oil company Seven new members were initi-Also little Janna Floyd. Goodbye to cheapen their product to com- makes us think of autos. And here ated and three members were re-Santa. Love, your friend, pete, and it seems to us have kept is a good place to tell you that ceived by card. Linda Hicks. it up. The manufacturers admit Chrysler reports the best sales in that 1,000 hours is the limit of the their history on their announce-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walker visited Dear Santa Claus: I am a little bulb, but we have found that many ment of their 1954 model. The with Mrs. Walker's parents, in Algirl 5 years old. I have been good, fall far short of that if burned Chrysler Corp. produced 11,400 tus, Okla., recently. and want a doll and piano, a table continuously. Some don't last over cars in November this year against and chairs and some dishes. And a week-168 hours. 10,655 in Nov. last year. don't forget my mother and daddy.

NOW IN GERMANY Pvt. Ward H. Spain, 21, of Hous-

ity in Texas was 2 per cent greater ton, Texas, who recently arrived than in September, even after in Germany, is a computer in the





32nd Field Artillery Battalion's Battery B, part of the 1st Infantry Division. Private Spain, son of Mrs. Leva Tangler, 315 W. Ninth St., Houston, entered the Army last January. His father, Ward Spain, lives in Plains. (US Army Photo).

Breedlove and Wheat **Elected To Controls**

Mrs. Walter Breedlove and Mrs. Irene Wheat, both formerly of

ple of Greater New York are all Brownfield, and now of Lubbock, torn up. They miss their news- were elected to the Theta Rho papers, and nothing else can re- board of controls by the Lubbock place them. Radio has done the chapter of the Rebekah Lodge at best it can by even putting men a business meeting last Thursday and mikes on the sidewalks-but night. Mrs. Wheat was also elected people just want to read about to serve as treasurer for the organization for the coming year. Both women are former Noble Grands

Other officers elected were Mrs.



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by Mayfair and Curlee.

Glenda C. Keith.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 8 years old, and have tried to be good. I am in the 3rd grade me a wedding doll, and a doll house and some gloves. And don't forget my baby brother and all

the other children. Mary Luella Keith.

Brownfield, Dec. 3, 1953. Dear Santa: I am a little girl

5 years old. I tried to be a good girl. Please bring me a baton, a sewing machine and a little Bible. very hard to be good this year. I don't need a doll because the I am looking for you this Christone you brought last year is still mas. Please bring me a doll, an real good and pretty. My little iron and ironing board, some dishwants a tricycle and some candy. | candy. I will have some cookies I have a little brother, Otis Lee, under the tree for you and your only 7 months old. Just bring him elf helpers. Does Rudolph's nose something you think he would like. still glow? Your little friend, Don't forget the other little boys Doris Ann Briscoe. and girls, and also my mother and P. S. Please remember all the daddy. Fill our sox with good other good little boys and girls.



The high cost of newspapers is We had a letter the past week

forcing many changes, especially from West Texas Chamber of Com-Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Heath, of in the small city daily and weekly merce addressed to, "Distinguished Holly, Colo., and Mrs. H. H. Heath, fields. Of recent date we note that Member of the Fourth Estate." We, of Brownfield, visited Mrs. Cecil both the Eastland and Ranger accept that title with reservations, Courtney and Mrs. J. P. Robertson, this year. Would you please bring dailies, both owned by the same however. But we will comply with Friday.

men, Joe Dennis and O. H. Dick, their request for publicity about Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coffman have gone to semi-weeklies, instead the Congressional Forum that is and children were Brownfield vis-. being held in Fort Worth, today. itors, Saturday.

Read it elsewhere. things to eat. Yours very truly, And talking about someone ters, Carol, and Elsie, have re-Pamela Gayle Bass. P. S. We'll leave some cake and wanting publicity, we might men- turned from a visit with Mr. and

tion the Altrusa Club of Lubbock. Mrs. Bill Carpenter, at Austin. coffee on the table for you.

They are wanting money to pur- . Mr. and Mrs. Craig May and Dear Santa Claus: I have tried chase play equipment for the Lub- children, of Hobbs, N. M., visited bock Day Nursery. The program her parents, the C. F. McCargos will be the tour of inspection of Sunday. some five of the better homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Overton and

that city, and the date is Dec. 17, son, James, and Lelan Morrow, sister, Judy, is 2 years old. She es and lots of fruits, nuts and from 7 to 9 p.m. They thought, spent Thursday and Friday in Ruiperhaps, some from Brownfield doso, N. M.

vicinity would like to make the Mrs. J. H. Morris, Mrs. Mabel tour of these homes. Camp and Mrs. L. D. Camp were shopping in Lubbock, Wednesday.

PLAINS

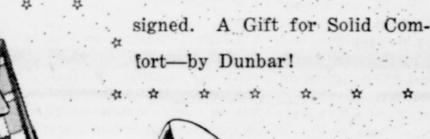
Mrs. A. B. Carpenter and daugh-

A week or so ago, we made the P. G. Stanford spent a few days assertion that there were more in Lubbock visiting his sister, Mrs. liquor violations in the dry than J. J. Kendrick.

the wet districts. The next day Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Curry or two, the Lubbock daily came and son, and Mrs. Shirley Curry out with an article showing the visited their parents over the week-Lubbock district was low. Now we end, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry and don't know that they were just Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Blunt. wanting to dispute our word, or Mrs. Preston Murphy was rereally had seen the article in the leased Sunday from the Brown-Herald. But maybe some people field hospital, where she had undergone surgery. read both.

But to make our article stand Mrs. Helen Groom had as her up, the Liquor Control Board takes guest last week her son, Mr. and our side. The article says that in Mrs. Bobbie Groom, of Stillwater, October, in the dry areas of Texas, Okla., her sister, Mrs. Jimmie Althere were 229 criminal cases filed len, of Holdenville, Okla. with 152 convictions, and fines and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Brian are costs totaling \$28,069.85. In com- announcing the birth of a daughparison in the wet districts the ter, Lita Joyce, at the Treadawayfigures were 130, 107 and \$14,- Daniell. Hospital in Brownfield, 702.85. Saturday, Nov. 28.

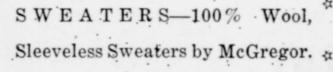
The Fine Arts Club met Thurs-Sure are lots of people dropping day evening with Mesdames P. M. to our city just now, according Williams and Harvey Stotts as coto reports by the Welcome Wagon. hostesses. A: lovely turkey dinner We get a long list of new people was served to 16 members. After each week, and they're not all the dinner, the following program. from Texas by any means. Many of was rendered: them are from other states. Hope Roll call, favorite carol. "The M New Americanism," Mrs. Myrtle all of them like Brownfield. Old Doc Anklam says that a Patterson. Round Table discussion classical education advantage is of music in the home. After the that it helps you despise the wealth program, the group sang Christmas. it keeps you from earning. Repar- carols. tee is what a man thinks of on his The next meeting will be a way home. Ez Tike says he has Christmas Party with Mrs. Wallace a poor opinion of himself and Randolph and Mrs. J. P. Robert-son as hostesses doesn't deserve it.



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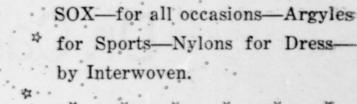






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Brownfield, Texas

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Sandhill Cranes Are **Going** After Wheat

Anniversary; 13th Mrs. A. R. (Ray) Brownfield dropped in one day last week to **renew** for her paper another two years, and she as well as the Old He and wife being old timers, we had something else to discuss other table at each other, but such has

than business of renewing for a happened to Mr. and Mrs. Richard paper. So she told us about the Henry Banowsky, early settlers in thousands of old sandhill cranes Brownfield, but the past several that were swarming into their years dwellers in Cowtown, also ter, Miss Mattie Hester, of Brownwheatfields out on the Tahoka known as Fort Worth, in the Riv- field, Thursday. road some 10 miles east of town, erside section. Such an announce-

She stated that they were not ment and invitation came to us Comanche, spent Thanksgiving only eating the blades, but actually this week, which stated that the here with his parents, Mr. and pulling the grain up by the roots. affair would be celebrated Sunday, Mrs. J. F. Turner.

thus destroying their grain. Yet the 13th, at Riverside Lions Club, Mr. and Mrs. John Massey and the State or Federal governments, that city. perhaps both, see fit to protect When we arrived in Brownfield day night with his father, Frank these purloiners of the farmers 44 years ago, the Banowsky family grain crops. But Doll stated that had just moved in from their farm the things were so wild one could southwest of the city, and had not get in shooting distance of joined the late Doc. Powell in the them anyway. Even afraid for a car operation of the Brownfield Merto get near them. cantile, which stood where the

It just so happens that there is Factory Outlet is now located. But one of those permanent lakes on in 1913, that building burned and one section of their land, that is was replaced by the present buildeither fed by seep or springs- ing, much of the material being never dry. So, naturally the fowls shipped to Tahoka by rail direct er, Mrs. L. J. Carruth. want near both feed and water. from east Texas lumber mills. It is only a few feet under the Late in the 'teens, when oil was soil in lots of the land out in that discovered in the Wichita Falls area, to water. One farmer told us section, the Banowskys sold out that he and his hand dug a well and moved down there. R. H. inwith posthole diggers. Some of the formed us one time that he cleared farmers raise alfalfa out in that \$100,000 the first year he was Brez. down there, but dropped it all and

But it is a pity to leave these more in "dry" holes the second depredating fowls ruin a good year. The family then moved to prospect for a wheat crop. Abilene, where most all of his

INSPECTORS CAPTURE THREE ILLICIT STILLS

The Texas Liquor Control Board Worth. Inspectors in October reported the Mr. Banowsky informed us one seizure of 3 illicit stills.

MEADOW NEWS Banowskys Observe Their 50th Wedding Charles Robinson, of Seminole,

Mrs. Essie Gray and Johnnie Roberts, of Brownfield, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek.

Fifty years is a long time for a Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mayo, of Crane, man and woman to look across the spent the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. Lela Mackey. Mr. Mayo was employed in Brown field at that time.

Mrs. J. H. Gober visited her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turner, of

family, of Lubbock, spent Satur-

Massey and Mrs. Massey. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Britton, of Stamford, spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. R. E. Rutledge and family. They were in Lubbock for the Phillips-Stamford football game, Saturday afternoon.

and daughter, Carla Sue, of Lubbock, spent Sunday with his moth-

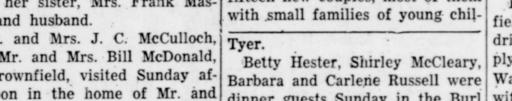
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ashburn, Mr and Mrs. J. B. Ashburn and son Stanley, visited with Mr. Ashburn's. sister, Mrs. W. B. Apperson and sons at Tuxedo on Thanksgiving. The WMS met Monday at 4 at the church for Bible Study taken from the last chapters of Genesis.

charge

Mrs. Blanche Grigsby and son. terson. of Houston, have moved here to children graduated at the ACC. make their home. The next move was down in the Lubbock, visited, Sunday night,

The WSCS met at the Methodist Houston section, where he managed a ranch, and finally to Fort Church, Monday at 2:30 p.m., for sey and husband.

several of the members present.





Basketball season has started | Winn. now. We went to Tahoka last Fri-

The new chapter mother of our day night and beat 'em 47-45. The FHA club is Carolyn's mother, ball game was tied 15 times dur- Mrs. Crites.

ing the game so you can just imagine how exciting, and how that we beat them.

Last Monday we were supposed up: so the "B" team scrimmaged scrimmaged the "A" team. Hurrah for our Aggies! Last

tests. (They only entered four). Some of the daters this week were Janel Bragg and Jim Milburn; I couldn't get all the names of the Thomas Bartley and Beverly Isaacs: Patsy Schuffert and Dale

RECEPTION FOR DENISON'S was given recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod, and honored the Rev. and Mrs. Dallas D. Denison, who have moved to Abilene, where he is pastor Johnson; Roma Farris and Bryce of the First Methodist Church. Members of the local church presented the couple a gift of lug-Wagner: Brenda Weathers and gage. Hot cider and cookies were served from a table covered with Rainbow net over star studded Jerry Hart, of Seagraves; Donna taffeta, set with crystal appointments and a silver service. The color scheme of pink and white Christopher and Jimmy Nowell;

was carried out in napkins, candles, and a centerpiece of pink snapdragons. Mrs. Hobert Lewis and

Wagon, to give names and ad- Hahn and Joe Longley; Ann Bar- Fe handled a total of 36,839 cars ron and W. D. Warren; Opal Blake in preceding week of this year.

field workers, geologists, drillers, and Billy Yeatts, mostly of Mea- ending Dec. 5, 1953, were 22,870, drillers' helpers, and oil field sup- dow; and Gloria Ingram and Bill compared with 23,828 for the same Betty Hester, Shirley McCleary, ply salesmen or truckers. Welcome Tom Goza, Wellman. week in 1952. Cars received from

watched a movie of the Tech-Hardin-Simmons game out at the to play Sudan, but they didn't show Legion Hall. The ninth graders there were Lewis Chambliss, Ken the "B' team and the "A" team Muldrow, Mike Hamilton, Jackie Meeks, Don O'Neal, Arlan Odom, Leon Willis, Ernest Hyman, Lee Saturday at Big Spring, they won Dale Rowden, Wayne Jackson, four out of the six district con- Bobby Moore, Johnny Rayborn, Danny Parks, Charles Inscore, Chris Addison, and Wendell Webb.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe carloadings for week Myrna Lindsey and Alvin Miryl; ending Nov. 28, 1953, were 20,479 BHS; and Dale Wilson and Donald compared with 20,953 for the same Ray Howard; Carol Ann Hester week in 1952. Cars received from and Lee Bartlett; Pat Joplin and connections totaled 12,330 com-Bobby Horton; Wanda Terry and pared with 12,536 for the same Charles Smith; Lee Nell Walker week in 1952. Total cars moved

But most of these people are oil and Billy Bell; and Barbara Eicke Santa Fe carloadings for week

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carruth

Mrs. H. V. West was teacher in

a program from the yearbook, with

and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCulloch.

Mrs. Harold O. Sims assisted in the dining room. Other members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Newell A. Reed, Mrs. Leonard Chesshir, Roy Herod, and Harold Simms. Pictured above, left to right, are Rev. and Mrs. Denison and Mrs. Simms. ited Thursday afternoon with her FIFTEEN NEW FAMILIES parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pat-

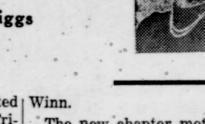
COME TO BROWNFIELD According to the local represendresses.

(Staff Photo).

dren, located in Brownfield last

week. We are not permitted, ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wallace, of tative of Welcome Wagon, Inc., with her sister, Mrs. Frank Mas- fifteen new couples, most of them



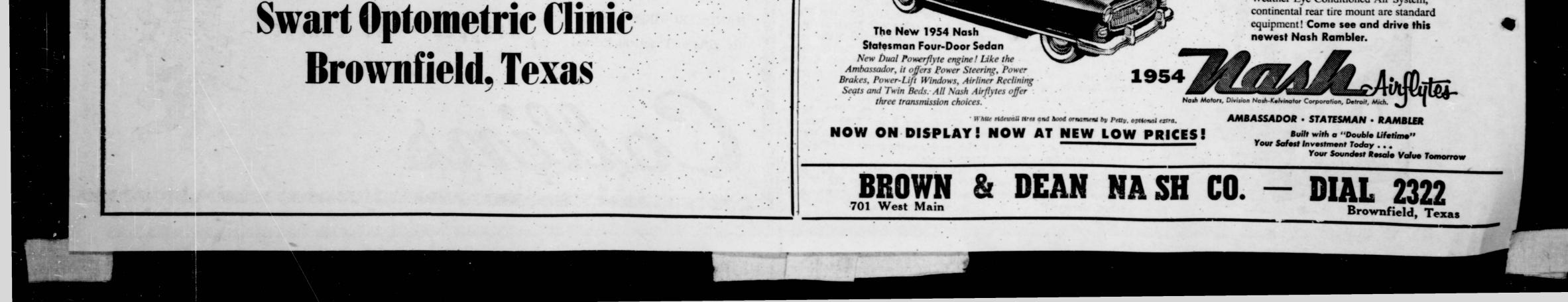
Wednesday night of last week, the ninth grade and eighth grade good it makes us feel to think football teams ate barbecue and

eighth graders there. Bye.

and J. W. Eubanks: Patsy Hulse were 32,809 compared with 33,489 cording to the rules of Welcome and Hershel Timmons; Betty for the same week in 1952. Santa

time that his forebears were Pol- Mr. and Mrs. Clem Galloway of Brownfield, visited Sunday af- Barbara and Carlene Russell were Wagon is a national enterprise Doesn't moving to Cuba sound connections totaled 10,328 com-With the stills, which had a cuand his parents, of Floydada, visrnoon in the home of Mr. and with headquarters at Memphis, exciting? That's what Joan Clark pared with 11,678 for the same sh, but after a long sojourn in dinner guests Sunday in the Burl bic capacity of 155 gallons, inspec-Mrs. Horace Castleberry and Ann. Hinson home the USA and Texas, they dropped Tenn., with a local unit here, in- did last week. Her folks are going week in 1952. Total cars moved tors captured 325 gallons of mash Miss Fay Shadden left Sunday one of the "n's" in the spelling, parents cluding a secretary. and made two arrests. Nineteen and Mrs. Edd Kirg were to live out of Texas for awhile were 33,198 compared with 35,506 We never knew his people too well All the old timers who were here to visit her parents after spending called to Fayetteville, Ark., Friday, States represented by these new and then move on to Cuba. and a half gallons of moonshine for same week in 1952. Santa Fe as they lived in the San Angelo at that time will remember the some time in the home of Mr. and to be with his father, who was folks, other than Texas, were Kan- There have been two new girls handled a total of 32,809 cars in liquor were destroyed. section, and that was a "fur piece" Banowsky family. In fact, Dr. Mrs. Carl Russell and family. sas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. this week, Pat Green and Ann preceding week of this year. critically ill. One still was taken in each of the counties of Camp, Red River, in those days. Mrs. Banowsky's Treadaway and their oldest son, Sgt. and Mrs. Dick Cheek, of Lubbock, attended the basketball family, however, lived a bit nearer, Aubrey, were almost inseparable and Somervell. over in the old Emma section of companions and chums. Many hap- game here Monday night. FOR 1954 Crosby County, and the late Uncle py returns of the anniversary, is Charles Tyer, of Canyon, visited Read it in the Herald first! Dave Benton and wife being her our sincere wish. last week with his brother, Gene The Fabulous Farina Does it New Nash Lower Prices! Yes, the new 1954 Nash Airflytes are ore than ever America's biggest buys. The new Nash Ambassador Country ANNOUNCEMENT Club, above, costs hundreds of dollars less than other fine cars. Dr. Calvin E. Roseboom has joined our **Brownfield office staff New!** The Nash Rambler Four-Door Sedan! "The Man Who Puts The sparkling custom beauty above is Tomorrow's Look on Wheels". something entirely new in automobiles-the Pinin Farina, started the whole continental trend in America compact Nash Rambler-now in a luxurious with his Nash styling. four-door sedan.

Think of having Rambler handling easequick-as-a-wink parking-whiplash getaway -amazing economy and safety of unitized Airflyte Construction-all in a four-door sedan so spacious it even offers Twin Beds ... luggage space for six. Custom radio. Weather Eye Conditioned Air System, continental rear tire mount are standard



Six Fires In November **Three Small Houses** In Destroyed Listing

Six fires were answered during November by the local firemen. A trailer load of cotton caught on fire, Nov. 13, and firemen an- ing, after I'm rehabilitated. But swered the alarm at 6:35 p.m. The side of the city limits on the Lubbock and Levelland Y, and owned by Arnett Bynum, was damaged to the extent of about \$50. Only permitted to take Korean GI Bill the top of the cotton was damaged and the inside of the trailer frame progression from the Public Law and top of the trailer.

pleted. A small fire was answered at 702 East Lons at 11:45 a.m., Nov. 14. The fire was out when firemen Bill bars dancing courses for vet- advantage of the half-price special used to remove smoke. Owners of tion in college and one of the interior and had moved a lighted | dancing. Will I have to skip this and Terry Counties, and to anyone stove away from the wall in order course somehow, or will I be able to paint behind it. When the stove to take it? was pushed back to the wall, the

gas line was broken and the fresh your dancing course. In your case, paint on the walls caught fire. it does not come within the restric-Extent of damage was approxi- tions of the law, since it is an mately \$25.

A '46 Ford on fire seven miles out on the Tahoka Road was re-Service Life Insurance policy are ported at 1:15 p.m., Nov. 14. When under waiver, since I've been tothe fire occurred, R. D. Kitchen, 5111/2 North Sixth, was attempt- tally and permanently disabled ing to start his car by pouring for many months. I have a term, gas in the carburetor and when his policy, but I'd like to convert it wife stepped on the starter, the to a permanent plan. May I do so, which badly burned the motor and upholstery.

Firemen answered a call, Nov. located at the corner of North cal examination. Fifth and Ripley, after a furnace

very slight. Three houses were destroyed by Could this examination be given on the market. fire in the Flats, Nov. 22, when by an osteopath?

G I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q. I'm a disabled Korean vet- ..., and if you are having diffieran taking vocational training culty in choosing an appropriate under Public Law 16. The way I've gift for that friend or relative who figured it, I'll have some entitle- lives in or far away from Brownment left for Korean GI Bill train- field

when that time comes, my cut-off GI training benefits?

SEND THEM THE HERALD If you've ever lived away from trailer, located about 15 feet out- date for starting will have passed. Brownfield, then you realize what Will that deprive me of Korean a joy it is to hear from the home town by means of the newspaper.

A. Not necessarily. You may be Three Persons Are Now Soliciting Subscriptions training if the course is a normal Glena Steveson and Mary Winston at phone No. 2859 or 2244, 16 training you will have comin Brownfield; and Rev. Alvin

Hamm, at Wellman, are taking sub-Q. I understand the Korean GI scriptions for The Herald. Take arrived, but a suction fan was erans. I'm taking physical educa- of only \$1.50 per year, while it is the house had been painting the courses I'm required to take is which includes Gaines, Yoakum,

or relative.

integral part of your over-all training program. Q. Premiums on my National

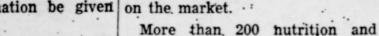
'round gift for that special friend TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE

COST ANIMAL FEEDS

Austin.-Use of vitamin B-13 may some day cut the cost of chick ar backfired, starting the blaze while premiums are being waived? and pig feeds, Dr. S. M. Hague told A. Yes. You may convert your a University of Texas national term policy to any permanent plan symposium on B-vitamins.

other than endowment. And you Dr. Hague, Purdue University 15, at the Assembly of God Church, won't be required to take a medi- seientist and B-13 discovered, said present tests indicate the vitamin

Q. I want to reinstate my GI won't help good feeds increase exploded in the basement. The term insurance policy, which has chick and pig growth, but chances fire was out when the truck ar- been lapsed for more than three are that in the future it may be rived at 11 a.m., and damage was months, and I understand I'll have added to cheaper, now-inferior to take a physical examination. feeds, making them as good as any



an oil stove exploded in one of the A. Yes. The examination may be health researchers from all parts the fire spread to the of the nation attended the confer-Carl Beasley, two miles northwest ence, which included reports on other two. The owner, L. H. Hubbard, sum- on the Levelland highway. Cause photosynthesis - the process by moned firemen, but when they ar- of the fire was undetermined and which plants use the sun's energy rived at 3 a.m., the houses were the only damage was a slight burn for growth-and newly isolated almost burned to the ground. They on a mattress. The fire was put out vitamins. used a one-inch line and a two before firemen arrived. and a half inch line in an attempt Approximately fourteen volun- given by a licensed osteopath who to extinguish the blaze. All occu- teer firemen answered all of the graduated from a recognized colpants of the houses escaped with- above calls, and W. O. Turney lege of osteopathy and who is out injury. drove the truck to three of the listed in the current directory of

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

RIGHT - First pub-

lished biography of

Mark Twain which

was discovered re-

cently by Franklin J.

Meine, Chicago, Given

away with tobacco, it

was printed in tiny

type in 1887 and is ex-

act size of cigarette

paper.

FINDS FIRST TWAIN BIOGRAPHY

November Building Permits Drop Below Last Year's Figures

Building permits during November totaled \$44,410, marking a detotal of the same month. Permits tractor. issued were as follows:

No. 330 Permit, Morgan Cope- Lumber Co., 115 N. 6th, 11-9-53, to No. 334. C. L. Aven, 1205 Divide land, 1103 East Tate, 11-3-53, to construct a 50x100 office building St., 11-27-53, to construct a frame construct a frame and brick resi- of brick and tile, and repair sheds residence and attached garage, on dence with central heating and at- on lots 1 to 6, block 22, OT addi- lot 4, block 4, Webb addition; ditached garage, on lot 13, block 17, tion; estimated cost \$15,860; con- mensions 28x40; estimated cost KMG addition; estimated cost \$17,- crete foundation with built up roof. \$8,000; concrete foundation with 800; dimensions of bldg. 64x30, Loyd Moore, contractor. 1440 sq. ft.; concrete foundation, No. 333. Mrs. O. W. McCaughan, cupied as residence. AAA Lumber composition shingles; to be used 1118 N. 2nd, 11-18-53, to move in Co., contractors.

tractor.

at residence. Lovd Moore. con-Mrs. Hugh Rowden, Rt. 3. Brownfield, is now employed at

No. 331. Sonny's Feed & Supply, the Fabric Mart, having started 1001 West Main, 11-9-53, to remodel working there last week. and replace front on existing build-

ing on lot 576, block 18, OT addi- a residence on lot 12, block 2, tion; estimated cost \$2,000; con- Santa Fe addition; estimated cost crete slab foundation, composition \$750; dimensions of bldg. 28x32; roof; tie two present buildings toconcrete block foundation with gether and build new front on encrease of \$77,090 under last year's tire building. L. A. Brannon, con- to be heated with heaters and to be composition shingle roof; building

occupied as a residence; 4 rooms, No. 332. Higginbotham-Bartlett 1 bath. Bill Swain, contractor.

Friday, December 11, 1953.

composition shingle roof; to be oc-



still in effect in the trade area, who trades at Brownfield. Out of

CHRISTMAS JUST

AROUND CORNER

the trade area, the price is still A. You will be permitted to take \$4-which would make a year

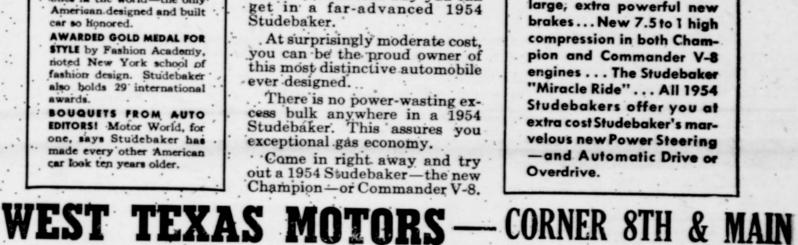
VITAMINS MAY CUT

1/2 PRICE SPECIAL OF \$1.50 WHILE IT IS STILL IN EFFECT!

Firemen answered a call, Nov. fires, and Marshall Auburg, relief the American Osteopathic Association. 27, at 3:15 p.m., at the home of driver, drove to three.



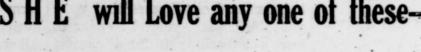
Reproduction of a full-color 1870 lithograph of the famous river boat Robert E. Lee, in Meine collection, as are the other items pictured. The lithograph bears a record trip schedule for the Robert E. Lee: "New Orleans to St. Louis, 1,210 miles, 3 days, 18 hours, and 30 minutes, leaving June 30th, 1870. Best previous record 3 days, 21 hours, and 58 minutes by the steamboat Natchez." Twain rode the Robert E. Lee in gathering material for his book, "Life on the Mississippi," which was published just 70 years ago. ____American Peoples Encyclopedia photos



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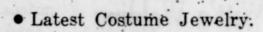
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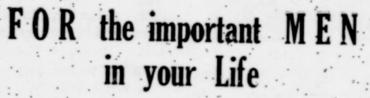
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• Perfumes by Lucien Lelong and Lentheric.



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LEFT - Auto-

graphed picture of

Mark Twain looks

out from wall.

Meine who is edi-

tor of American

Peoples Encyclopedia; is one of

foremost Twain

authorities. Above

s the statue of

Mark Twain as it

stands in Hanni-

bal, Mo. On either side are original

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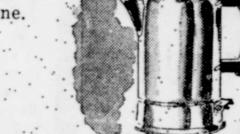
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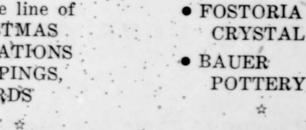
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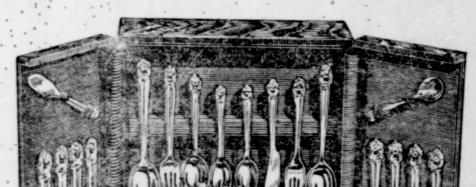
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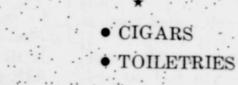








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CofC COMPLETES MANY SUCCESSFUL **PROJECTS IN '53**

Businessmen, through the Chamber of Commerce, have made 1953 a successful year in spite of the dreuth. Civic minded men and women have continued to work to make Brownfield a good place to live and make a living.

The Chamber of Commerce, with the businessmen's help has completed projects important to the town. This year they helped the Telephone company establish headquarters here along with old companies. Incoming businesses have depended on technical information prepared in the form of a survey by the Chamber.

Better relations between farmers and businessmen were promoted by the Farmers-Businessmen Dinners held in Plains, Wellman, and Meadow, where four hundred businessmen and farmers attended and got accuainted. The Agriculture Workers Council established by the Chamber covers Terry Yoakum and Gaines counties, and enables the workers to study farm. problems and come out with a common answer to the farmer. Approximately 14,000 inquiries, about every phase of activity in Brownfield has been answered, and every possibility explored that might lead to industry, new business and added growth.

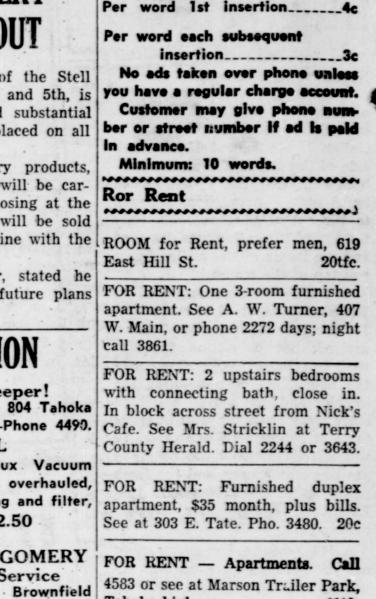
Almost 1,000 houses were rented through the Chamber this year to place oil people and other new comers. Office space, information about our town, and housing has been furnished to the fifty oil companies here who represent six hundred families or almost onethird of our population.

The Chamber recently promoted an oilmen-businessmen barbecue to help make oil a part of us, and **TERRENTINE WELL** over three hundred oil and businessmen shook hands to welcome IS LOOKING GOOD . the oil industry and business as

SR FARM DEMONSTRATIO BROWNFIELD season." 5

SENIOR FARM DEMONSTRATION TEAM pictured above was one of the four Brownfield FFA teams that won first place at the Area 2 FFA Leadership Contests held at Big Spring, Saturday. Winning teams will go to Huntsville, Saturday, to compete in state-wide contests. Left to right are Kelly Mack Sears and Max Miller. Lester Buford and Ves Hicks, local agricultural instructors, accompanied the boys to the meeting. (Staff Photo):

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD Brownfield, Texas -:- CLASSIFIED ADS **Cotton Allotments** POLIO WILL COST "A Song Over The Will Slash '54 Crop **MORE IN 1954** World" At Methodist **STELL GROCERY** CLASSIFIED RATES **Church Sunday** College Station .- When the 1954 Per word 1st insertion_____4c The National Foundation for Incotton crop moves to market, IS MOVING OUT fantile Paralysis is now in a new Per word each subsequent growers will compete with an 8.4 era-with a program tremendously A' Christmas pageant, "A Song million bale carry over, the largest accelerated over that of the past. Over the World," being presented of any postwar year. The removal sale of the Stell Research has given us Gamma by Mrs. John F. Luckie, will be Furthermore, while an approval Grocery, corner Main and 5th, is Globulin, a temporary immunizing given. Sunday at the evening servto marketing quotas will assure now in progress, and substantial agent against paralytic polio. At ice of the First Methodist Church growers a 90 per cent parity sup- discounts have been placed on all tremendous cost we have done all at 7:30 p.m. The music, under the in advance. port price, John G. McHaney, as- items in the store. in our power to increase the supdirection of Mrs. Luckie, will be Minimum: 10 words. sistant extension economist, says Fresh meats, bakery products, ply of this precious fluid. And even sung by her voice group students. ***************** cotton acreage allotments will re- fruits and vegetables will be caras demands for gamma globulin **Ror Rent** The drama, stage and costuming duce the State's crop next year ried until the final closing at the have grown by leaps and bounds, will be under the direction of present location and will be sold by one-third. comes word that an experimental. Mrs. Carmen Davis. Tentative national marketing at reduced prices in line with the ROOM for Rent, prefer men, 619 vaccine is on the way. Such a vac-Organist will be Newell Reed, quotas call for the production of non-perishable items. East Hill St. cine may be ready for large-scale and pianist is Donna Newsom. 10 million bales of upland cotton A. L. Stell, owner, stated he field studies before the next polio There will be vocal solos by Travis and 30 thousand bales of extra would announce his future plans Hammer, baritone, Lubbock, Texas, long staple: Acreage allotments at a later date. This, then, is the responsibility and Mrs. Roberta Sappington, so- should tend to boost the price, but your National Foundation has as-ATTENTION prano, Levelland, Texas. call 3861. will cut the total cash receipts sumed. We must take additional steps to increase the supply of Music: Donna Puckett, Cassandra from cotton, McHaney explains. Eicke, Mary Cooper, Martha Lynn Allotment quotas must be approved gamma globulin as a temporary Mrs. Housekeeper! measure while pulling out all stops Nelson, Billy ... Ray Wilson, Joe in a national referendum vote by We have moved from 804 Tahoka In block across street from Nick's in our search for a vaccine. And Crabtree, Gene Blake, Roy Jones, two-thirds of the growers. Road to 206 E. Hill-Phone 4499. Cafe. See Mrs. Stricklin at Terry Sue Walls, Judy Stubblefield, Nan-The current crop of upland cotwe must continue to assure finan-SPECIAL cial assistance to the thousands of cy Winford, Linda Brownfield, Gay- ton is about 25 per cent larger -Your old Electrolux Vacuum persons who are now recovering la Smith, Gene Franklin Stubble- than normal and approximately Cleaner completely overhauled, FOR RENT: Furnished duplex from the disease as well as those field, Paula Maxey, Douglas Todd; twice the extra long staple is in and with new dust bag and filter, who may contact it in the future. Don Todd, Winston Odom. supply. for just \$12.50 . The Terry-Yoakum County Chap- Drama: Donald Ray Lackey, Ron Thanks, John Hansard, city, dropped in GEORGE MONTGOMERY FOR RENT - Apartments. Call ter of the National Association for nie Bartley, Lonnie Bartley, Sally Infantile Paralysis is very much in Harding, Gene Purtell, Forrest recently to renew for two more Supplies and Service need of funds. They have been Kuykendall, Rita Goodpasture, years of the Herald. 206 E. Hill Brownfield Tahoka highway. spending more for several years than they have been able to raise Jimmy Warren, Mary Jane Brown-THERE'S some left. Deer hunting, here locally. Won't you please help field, Robert' Patrick, Carol Car-FOR RENT: Bedrooms and apart. \$10.00 per day, 3 days \$25.00. Cecil them all you can? Send your check penter of Plains, Texas. ments close in. 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Hackney Confined** First National Bank, attended the YOU NEED THIS Agricultural Credit Conference at To Home For Month A&M .College, Monday . through Thursday of this week.



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McClain was featured on one of Burton Hackney; local attorney; who will spend the next 30 days the program with a discussion of

partners.

The Chamber of Commerce is made up of people who give their Terrentine, on the line of Terry time, money, and effort for Brownfield's progress. These are a small portion of the many functions the business and professional people of Brownfield have made possible in 1953.

SWART CLINIC HAS NEW **DOCTOR ON STAFF**

Dr. Calvin E. Roseboom has the test is said to have made 50 joined the staff of the Swart barrels per hour through perfora-Clinic here. He comes from the tion in a 41/2-inch casing. The Swart Clinic at Lubbock, and is a graduate of the University of Ok- of time the test lasted, but on a lahoma, and of the Pacific University of Forest Grove, Ore. Dr. Roseboom invites the public in to get acquainted with him.

last year. E. D. Jones, City Superintendent, and Hugh Bass, of Dallas, were in Austin, Thursday on business.

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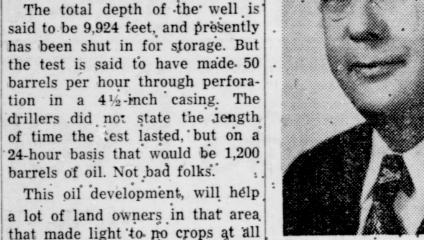
Since we wrote the oil- article Hoart Fund Dri earlier this week, we have learned . neart rund Drive

Dr. White To Head

that the J. C. Barnes Co., No. 1 and Yoakum counties, has been finished. In fact the well is not more than 100 feet from the line, we are told, and we understand leasing is pretty brisk and at good prices in that area."

Advertise in the Herald.

STOP! LOOK!



Dr. W. R. White Appointment of Dr. W. R. White

atives until Sunday. President of Baylor. University, to Leaving here Sunday, was Judge head the annual Heart Fund com-Herbert Chesshir, who will spend paign in Texas during the month of February was, announced this convention is over, visiting relaweek by Dr. Joseph F. McVeigh of Fort Worth, president of the were Commissioners Earl McNeil, Texas Heart Association.

No. 1, Mrs. B. R. Lay, No. 3, and Though his office is located on R. L. Burnett of. No. 4. the main university campus in Dube Pyeatt, County Auditor, Waco, Dr. White's responsibility also attended the convention. extends also to administration of

Texas:

be feeling better.

him too much:

past two weeks, trying to stay up.

He has a phone by his bed and

said that phone calls didn't bother

ATTEND DALLAS CONV.

Commissioner C. Stephenson and

family of Precinct No. 2, left for

Dallas, Saturday, to attend the

Judges and Commissioners' Con

vention. However, they went via.

Comanche, where they visited rel-

SEVERAL OFFICIALS

the Baylor College of Dentistry **BOB BROWN LEASES** and Baylor Hospital in Dallas and the Baylor College of Medicine at THE BEST YET CAFE

Houston. Bob Brown and wife are an Dr. White spent much of his nounced last week the leasing of life in the pastorate of some of the Best Yet Cafe from Mr. and the largest Baptist churches in the Mrs. Dock Perry. The Browns are Southwest, including Greenville, now in charge. They have had Lubbock, Fort Worth and Austin much experience in the cafe busi-He was leader of the Texas Bap- ness, having run the La Mecca, tist Convention and one of the now the Nicks Cafe, for many founders of the Baptist Foundation years. They retired some two of Texas. years ago.

The Texas Heart Association and Now being well rested after its chapters throughout the State long vacation, they are back on have contributed equipment and the job, and Bob and Beebe will research funds to the medical be pleased for you that are old schools of Texas, as well as helped customers, as well as new ones to establish community cardiac to come in. clinics and educational programs

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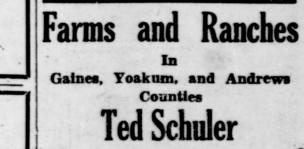
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