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CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1949

Annual Livestock Association Barbecue Draws More Than 500

Eastland County was swinging to livestock raising and dairy industry more than 500 persons attended the annual Eastland County Livestock Raisers As-

Stout play in the center of

the line was the outstanding part

of the game at Chesley Field

the livestock growers in the affair.

The crowd heard E. R. Eudaly warn of "hidden shortages" in grass in the animals diet, saying the feeding of cattle. He said that it was the cheapest of all sociation barbecue at Eastland that a lack of calcium, phosphfeeds and that it supplied vita-City Park Thursday night. The ate, iron, copper and certain mins A and B which are needed

Line Play Features 'B' Game

With Graham Thursday Night

Student Pastor

Proving that the interest of county dairy association joined vitamins robbed the grower of some of the value of animals grown for the market. He stressed the importance of

stated that it was the most beneficial way to use surplus land.

He advocated the investigawhere she used only 20 per cent of the water she drinks.

Leslie Hagaman of Ranger was elected president. of the co was named vice president. C. M. McCain of Eastland is the new treasurer and J. M. Cooper is secretary; New directors are Tom B. Smartt of Cisco, Morris Newman of Ranger, and Sig Clark of Cisco is the retiring president. Judge Clyde Grissom of Eastland was master of

GORMAN NEWS

relatives come in to visit from

daughter to add to their family of 2 boys. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Munn have a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. McMillar have a daughter. Miss Ozella Pulley is in the

Mrs. Bill Holdridge of DeLeon s in the hospital for a minor operation an doing nicely. Mrs Ed B ley, and seve ! other Gorman

sition. The Jay and Parker Co. are still bringing in Oil Wells in the area, even though most every-

up and slipped away. The Jay

and Parker No. 2 Daniels have

just guaged 43 BBls. of 40.3

gravity crude on its potential

test. C. W. Hoffmann's outfit

drilled this for the Jay and Par-

The Gin owned by Mr. Key

is breaking out in the news this

years the institution has not

paid Mr. Key enough for him to

feel he has pocket change. Now

they are bringing the lint in

from as far away as Cisco and

the Gin is having to maintain

crews to run night and day. It

seems that far West Texas is not

the only one who is raising cot-

Rev. Brooks from Tyler filled

the pulpit of the First Baptist

will probably be taken home

party for her youngsters and a

group of their school mates Fri-

Several ladies attended the As-

which was held in the First Bap-

Emmett Dalton, 17, son of Mr.

and Mrs. W. H. Dalton of Ris-

ing Star, was reported missing

from his home there. He has

been gone since September 30.

He was a junior in the Rising

Mrs. Arlan Watson had a lawn

within the next day or two.

day afternoon.

REPORTED MISSING

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year here at Gorman. For 5

eans to the people of the ld and what the American ustry had accomplished. He wed how the industry had **To Broadcast** 4 wn from a 25 barrell produin 1859 to the 5,000,000 barper day industry it is today. stated that the industry afd our personal lives and the of government and schools.

A pair of pivotal Southwest out that the oil instry paid 43 per cent of all teresting intersectional contesse taxes in Texas and that emrees of the companies paid share along with employ-

value of oil to the comity was stressed in the talk casts this weekend. preceeding the showing of film that stressed the acties of a well from the time gists made a location unthe finished product reached te ten feet of gasoline hose reang from the pump to the au-

In the business session Presi-

of other industries.

MORAN NEWS Dallas

Mrs. Frank Criswell of Los daughter of Mr. and S. F. Parrish, who accomthe body of Glenna Ranph to Moran returned to her California Wednesday. Nora H. Lee and daugh-Mrs. Johneye Roark of Fort th, were guests of Mrs. Ida twich for the weekend. Mrs. ark has just returned home spending three years in New York City. Mrs. Lee will nd a few days with her sis-

Fort Worth. Mrs. R. L. Martin had her moer as a recent guest, Mrs. F. home last week in Bertram at 8 p. m., will have Charlie Jennings, who returned to Other guests were Mrs. Martin and daughter Trae ried on stations WBAP-WFAA-Marshal, who spent some two 570, Dallas, Ft. Worth. reeks in Moran. Mrs. R. L. Mardrove her relatives home Mopping in Cisco and picking up Mrs. P. R. Warwick. The two Rent a few days visiting in Mar pent a few days visiting in Mar-**Beat Rising Star** hall befor returning home. Visitors in the Blailock home ast Sunday were Mrs. Bailocks In two games of basketball at nother, Mrs. T. J. Knight, Mrs. Scranton gymnasium this week C. Jacobs of Merkel and Mrs. Scranton girls first defeated P. Hale of Harmleigh. Rising Star girls by a score of ndall Raymond, of Oklaho-22-19. Then in a second game ma City and daughter Jean ar-Scranton girls defeated Rising ved in Abilene Oct. 9 to visit Star girls 22 to 17. and Mrs. Bill Raymond and For the first team, Roma Jean aughter Linda. They all visi-Reese led the scoring and in the d their father, E. M. Raymond second game Meeba Reese led Moran for one week and rethe scoring for Scranton. The med to Abilene Sunday, Oct. guarding by all Scranton guards to Oklahoma city. Other was very close. uests in the E. M. Raymond Recent victories for Scranton ome were his two sisters, Mrs. have been Williams, Cisco, and aura V. York of Arlington and Rising Star High. On Friday, Mrs. Tabula Willson of Dumas, Scranton will play one game he latter will remain for a longwith Denton High School and on r visit. Also a nephew, Edd Raymond and daughter of Fort next Tuesday night will play Worth were over night guests, two games with Cisco High sch-Saturday night. Interest in basketball in the

A film, depicting the growth dent Bob Elliott presented J. D. the oil industry in the nation, Lauderdale, secretary-treasurer Last Ten Feet" was shown of the County Youth Dairy Pro-Rotarians and guests at the gram, a check for \$200 which noon meeting of the club was the club's part in purchasing a calf for the project. e Hotel Victor dining room Visitors were Rotarians Good-The program was ar-

ed by M. L. Keasler, local son Sellers, Rule; C. A. Deuscin and local committee hle, Mineral Wells; Victor H. Johnson, Taylor and H. E. Strick lack Leavering, Abilene oil land, J. C. Hunter and Raymond made a short talk before Eakins of Abilene. Others were Rev. Maurice Swisher and M. ducing C. Z. Motley who wed the picture. Mr. Leav-L. Keasler of Cisco.

> Humble Company **Games Saturday**

Conference games and two inone of them of national importance - will be reported to listerenrs of Humble Oil & Refining Company's football broad-

Texas A&M and Baylor and Rice and Texas renew colorful Southwest Conference rivalries and SMU and Kentucky meet in a game that has developed into national prominence. TCU and Mississsippi play the seasons last night game; the other three are

afternoon contests. From Austin, Kern Tips and Alec Chessar will describe the Rice-Texas game, beginning at 1:50 p. m. over station KRLD,

Bill Michaels and Edie Barker will report the Baylor-Texas A&M game from College Station, begining at 2:20 p. m. over stations KFJZ, Ft. Worth; WRR Dallas; WACO, Waco; KRBC, Abilene; KGKL, San Angelo; KBST, Big Spring; and KBWD, Brownwood Humble's broadcast of the

SMU-Kentucky meeting, at Dallas, will be called by Ves Box and Fred Kincaid, with 1:50 starting time, over stations WFAA-WBAP-820, Dallas and

Everyone was invited to at-

ble of Fort Worth.

The TCU-Mississippi game in Ft. Worth, with broadcast time



in Warsaw, Poland, was totally destroyed by Nazis during the war and is now being rebuilt. The restoration of churches is said to be part of the general plan of reconstruction.

Wranglers Drop Conference **Tilt To Decatur Indians**

A crippled Wrangler eleven wis very able to get going in Decatur Thursday night and an 13-0, in a Texas Junior College work 9210 10 gauge Athletic Conference game playdd before 1,000 fans on the In-dian home field.

Playing minus the services of Doug Garner for all the game and Sides and Crosby for a part of the game the Wranglers were To Be Honored At unable to sumons what it took tackle. to push the ball over the enemy

The Indians took to the air

thrown for losses amounting to

total of 88 vards while the local

team was attempting 18 passes,

completing three for 16 yards.

Cisco was penalized four times

Former Minister

To Hold Meeting

Dr. J. Stewart Pierce, former

minister of the Local First Pres-

series of meetings here Sunday.

Dr. Pierce will speak at both

morning and evening services

Sunday and each evening dur-

Dr. Pierce is pastor at Catar-

ler congregations in the San An-

tonio area. He retired as a

with Bible School at 9:45. The

byterian Church, will begin a

of the game at Chesley Lo-Thursday night between the Lo-bo "B" team and the Graham **To Speak For** From tackle to tackle the Cis-From tackle to tackle the Cis-co team played like veterans and yielded little vardage to the **Presbyterians** yielded little yardage to the

Junior Steers, who racked up four touchdowns to down the locals 25-0. The work of Herbert Coats and Billy Melton at guard positions and Leo Farmer at tackle was particularly outstanding as the three boys broke through on numerous occasions to spill Graham runners for losses. Leach at center, Goss and Bassett at tackles and Graham and Taylor at ends looked good.

the secondary defense line fell Council. short of the forward play of the line but the entire team showed much improvement since their last game. Pippen at full and Comanche, Tex. and Black at tailback showed

promise as ball carriers and Lobo opponents in the coming back post.

ball carriers broke outside end or on delayed bucks through

The Loboes threatened to score twice but were robbed of ed at the Southwestern Expositheir chances when they lost tion and Fat Stock Show, Jan. 27

John Cunningham, secondyear student at the Austin Pres-

byterian Theological Seminary will be guest pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in Cisco for the next two Sundays, it was announced today. A native of Fort Worth, Cunningham received his Bachelor

The Lobo running attack and A. and a member of the Student

Churches in Eliasville, Carlsbad,

the left handed tosses of Boy Gallagher loomed as a threat to seasons. Diminutive Doc Daw-son looked good in his blocking For Horse Show The Graham team scored all In Fort Worth

FOR WORTH, Oct. 20 - The divided program plan for the

horse show will again be follow-

Guard Is Nearing Its Objective With a total strength of 15,-237 on October 15th the Texas

Texas National

National Guard is growing toward its objective of 17,000 men. the Adjutant General announced today. The nine-week Fall Recruiting Campaign ends on Nov.

19th. The leading organizations are: 142nd Infantry, 36th Division,

divisional) 48.

Division, 45. The enlistment form of each new recruit is required to have attached a Recruiting Slip showing name of recruiter and unit in which the recruit was enlisted. These slips will be the basis for selection of winning recruiter and winning unit. Enlistmet forms received in the Adjutant General's Department without Recruiting Slips, or Recruiting Slips not attached to enlistment forms, will not be counted toward the prizes, the Adjutant General stated. Counting Recruiting Slips, the

leading units are: Longview

Infantry, Atlanta,

Company B, 112th

of Arts degree from Austin College, Sherman, in 1947, where he was president of the Y. M. C. He has done student supply pastoral work at Presbyterian

112th Armored Cavalry (non-146th Armored Infantry, 49th

Company A, 146th Infantry Company D, 146th Armoured

20 20 Company A, 112th Armoured Cavalry, Brownsville, 20

ker boys.

ton this year.

Armoured

one else seems to have folded

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in bone and milk production. He

tion of the use of silage in the county, stating that the winter feed problem was almost solved by the use of silage, that the cow used 50 per cent of the water in siage for milk production

group and A. Z. Myrick of Cis-Faircloth of Eastland. A. V.

ceremonies.

by Burena Van Winkle

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Speck had

Oklahoma this week. Mrs. Flossie Underwood and Mrs. LaVerne Westmoreland spent the weekend visiting in the home of the Taylor Hen-

leys in San Angelo. Henley is the former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins have a

Blackwell Sanitarium. zell, T. O. Shelmen are off on a hunting expo-

Capt. George M. Sharp; Air Scranton School is strong and orce, and Mrs. Sharp and two the community is strongly sup-Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin El- porting the school efforts. hildren are visiting Mrs. Sharp family have been stationed in FORTY-TWO AND BRIDGE ott in Moran. Capt. Sharp and Sacramento, Cal., the past year. they have been transferred to avanna, Ga.

Allen Bennett and Edwin Lunus of Moran are members of begin at 7:30. he Dainwright Rifle Company tend the tourney and take part Tarleton State College, of tephenville Texas. The first in the games. ppearance of the company for as year was at the State Fair n Dallas Sunday, Oct. 16, at today for their home in Los An-90 p. m. where they led the Parade for Military Schools.

CORRECTION

An advertisement appearing the Thursday edition of the ess listed blankets as being old at \$5.44 by the J. C. Penney apany. The price should have been \$3.44.

BANK BY MAIL AND SAVE TIME The Motor Company, Eastland IST NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr. F. D. I. C Fair. Make A Date With The "88" Oldsmobile's "New Thrill

Church Services the microphone and will be car-Fannie J. Crosby Night will be

> observed at the Wesley Methodist Church on Avenue A Sunday night.

Blind Musician

The service will honor the line for the touchdown. The blind musician who furnished second score came in the fourth the world with many of the leadquarter on an identical play. The Wranglers made six first ing hyms.

Mrs. Ross Griffith, local blind downs to the Indians 10 and musician, will lead the singing gained 146 yards on the ground while holding the Indians to 116. at the services and will sing a special number written by Fan-The Indians lost 44 yards rushing and the Wranglers were

nie Crosby. Rev. C. A. Warden will use as the topic for his sermon at the services, "The Blind Man of

Jericho." Everyone was invited to attend the services and participate in the group singing.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McCanlies

the ball each time. spent last weekend at Snyder where they visited in the home for 30 yards and the Indians of her aunt, Mrs. S. C. Porter, were penalized twice for ten with Mrs. McCanlies' mother, yards. .

Mrs. P. B. Bryan who was there from Albuquerque visiting her sister.

TO HOLD SHOW

The Rising Star FFA Club boys plan to hold a hog show there Saturday, according to H. L. Geye, advisor.

All club boys in the vicinity were invited to show hogs and The American Legion Auxilwere asked to bring their aniiary will conduct its weekly forty-two and bridge tournament mals to the lot south of Ruther-Saturday night at the Ameriford and Steel Company. can Legion hall. The play will

IS IN HOSPITAL

ing the coming week. Tom Terry, a veteran of World War I, is in the Veterans Hospital in Dallas, where his con-October 30. dition was reported as serious. Rev. C. A. Warden of the Wesina, Texas and serves two smal-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Talbert left ley Methodist Church, visited geles, Calif., after visiting here Mr. Terry in Dallas Friday.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colonel after World War 11, in W. P. Stephnes and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Muller of which he served as a Chaplain. Mrs. Willie Swartz. While in Houston are in Cisco for a stay He left the local congregation Texas they also visited her sisof several weeks while he transin 1936 after serving as pastor ters, Mrs. Emmajene Andrews acts busines for the Humble for some five years. of Grand Prairie, Mrs. Ruth Roe Pipe Line Company. Services at the Church begin of Snyder and Mrs. Edith Trib-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coleman spent last weekend in Dallas

at 10:50 and the evening serviwhere they attended the State ces Sunday and throughout the week begin at 7:30.

the ball on downs. The punting for both their six pointers and

of Melton took the Loboes out ran the ball over for their single extra point. The first pass of the hole on three occasions. traveled 22 yards and was

caught on the Wrangler goal **Argentina Eats** More Meat Than **Any Other Nation**

United States Department of 12 yards. The Indians threw 19 Agriculture has issued some in- expects even more this season. passes and completed six for a teresting figures on meat consumption throughout the world. They show that the United Sta- Quarter Horses and Palominos tes leads most nations but still The Wranglers fumbled four along way from the top. times and the Indians recovered

In 1948 the department announced that the average American ate 146 pounds of meat, by com-

parison, Canadian consumption averaged 129 pounds, Brittish Horses, Road Horses and Haccame to 84 pounds, and France kney Ponies.

partment report did not give ium lists will begin soon. Closstatistics for the Souvet Union, | ing date for entries is Jan. 5.

and they are probably not available. Indiations are that the average Russian sees very little meat in the course of a year, due to rigidly controlled economy

pounds.

which keeps the living at the within one pin of bowling a subsistance level.

eats 204 pounds, and in New Zethe local lanes. He made 11 straight strikes land it was 222, both of these

countries have great sheep in dustries. And in Argentina, whose economy is largely based for a score of 299.

the evening service Sunday, reached with an average of 224 This year, it is estimated, our fect game is 12 straight strikes

> Mrs. Thomas Lee, owner of more than three per cent. Re- the Broadway Beauty Shop, who

> gions indicate that farmers are ture in Fort Worth, will spend the weekend in Cisco.

agricultural's largest source of morning worship service begins income, and it can be produced Sulphur Springs spent weekend on a small or large scale under in Cisco with ner sister and husmost any climatic or soil condi- band, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hailey tions, more meat is on the way. and other relatives,

hrough Feb. 5. This procedure instituted by the Fort Worth show three years ago, has been adopted elsewhere with much success.

Chief advantage is of course that more horses can be shown because one group vacates the space and another group moves in. Even with the new horse show building, space is a prime pany, Austin, consideration so popular is the Fort Worth show. Last year, some 750 horses

were shown and Douglas B. Mitchell, horse show superintendent

The schedule: Jan. 26 through Jan. 30 Jan. 27 through Jan 31. -Hunters and Jumpers.

Jan. 30 through Feb. 5 Shetland Ponies.

Feb. 1 through Feb. 5 - Gaited, Fine Harness, Walking

Mailing of horse show premworked out 75 pounds. The de-

> Local Bowler Has Near Perfect Game Howard Langford, one of the

town's youngest bowlers, came

On the average, Australian perfect score Monday night at

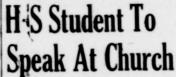
> and on the 12th ball left only the number four pin standing

The meeting will close with on beef cattle, the peak was It wah the higest game bowled on the local alles since they opened in October, 1943. A per-

is taking a course in beauty cul-

Cavalry, Harlingen, 15 Company D, 142nd Infantry, 14 Stephenville, Company A, 386th Armoured Engineers, Lufkin, 14 Hq Company, 1st Bn., 142nd 13 Infantry, Brownwood 108th Communications Squad-12 ron (Air), Houston, 149th Military Police Com-11

Hq Company, 3rd Bn., 142th 10 Infantry, Abilene Company G, 143rd Infantry, Houston



Church Sunday at both services Rev. Bill Williams, Hardinand his daughter sang for the morning services. She is a stu-Simmons University student, dent at Howard Payne College will preach at both services of Brownwood and was accompanthe East Cisco Baptist Church Sunday in the absence of Paul ied on her trip here by two classmates from the School. Stephens, regular minister, who Earl Murray's oldest son slipis conducting a meeting in New

ped and broke his leg while Mexico. Mr. an Mrs. Williams will also playing in ' the yard with the children at Floyd Gilbert's home present some special musical Monday. He is doing well and

numbers at the services. Mr. Williams is a fellow student of Mr. Stephens at the Abilene school.

CONDITION GOOD

The condition of Lee Star was sociational School of Instruction reported as good Friday by local hospital attendants. tist Church of Ranger, Friday.

Starr was injured Wednesday when a tractor overturned with him on U. S. Highway 80 approximately two miles east of town. He received head and facial injuries and body bruises. The tractor was being towed behind an automobile.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Star School. When last seen he Dr. R. C. Ferguson is in Oklawas wearing a blue denim suit. noma City attending a medical He is five foot-five inches tall. conference. He will return to weighs 118 pounds, has dark his practice on October 27. brown hair and black eyes.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Rodgers

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 500 West 6th Street 9:45 a. m .- Sabbath School. 10:50 a. m .- Morning Worship. 6:15 p. m. - Young People's Meeting. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Worship.

Mid-Week Service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

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HOLY ROSARY

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6:45 p. m. Training Union

7:45 p. m. Evening worship

9:45 a. m.—Sunday Bible

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH 1105 Avenue A

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10:15 a.m. - Bible School.

10:45 a. m. - Divine Service.

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that young and old alike are showered with benedic-tions that fortify and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial are molding religious character. Statesmen today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these peras times. Then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday, "You in the and the Church in you"-form a combination and the second second

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