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CUBS BATTLE DUST STORM AND PHILLIPS FIRST QUARTER; LOSE 33-7

> a 33-7 victory over the Brownfield it 33-0. Cubs in a game held up for some 40 minutes for a ceiling-zero dust Richard Baggett for Brownfield

off because of a bad pass from 26 yard line.

winners came on a one-yard plunge and started throwing a few passes. by Jimmy Gray, a sophomore Brownfield made it's longest drive speedster in Coach Chesty Walker's -after Billy Thomason got the bigpower-laden backfield.

Brownfield, handicapped by a that touchdown. stiff wind the first quarter, could only net 16 yards on the ground and eight in the air the first half. the first time, using 13 plays to It was one down, two downs, three mke the double chilk line. Thoma-

seven for kicks, two intercepted yardage on the ground and Brown the officers from Jones' driver's passes, two penalties, six passes- tossed to Delbert Bradley twice three of them complete—and 18 and Jones twice, the last one doing fold running plays.

scores with 1:25 to go in the first chest with a high, hard one and quarter. One of those against-the- he just fell over the goal. Murphy wind boots was killed on the Cub bucked over for the PAT. 37 to start the drive.

Despite some spiffy tackling by Benny Counts and Bennett once each from scoring, Bennett got 23 and Counts seven to put the ball on the four and it was one play and over. In the second stanza, Phillips

went 28 yards in the first four plays-counting a backfield in motion penalty-for Bennett's second counter. He went by left end for this one for 16 yards.

Deceptive quarterbacking and fine faking by the Hawk backfield continued to baffle the Cubs in that quarter and before it was 12 yards and his third score, and Gray punched over left guard for his tally.

The last six-pointer was set up Brownfield when Burch Ingram intercepted a 8 pass and returned it to the 14. 85 Gray made 11 yards, two and one 50

Chuck Bennett scored 27 points. They came out for some revenge to lead the Phillips Blackhawks to after Phillips scored again to make

Pass interceptions were traded

and Gray for the Blackhawks-to Bennett's touchdown marches give the visitors the ball on the 33. went for 4, 16, 12, and 26 yards. Gray got one, Jackie Webb 18, He kicked three out of four con- and then a nice block by Don versions and one didn't even get Smith put Bennett over from the

Jerry Don Brown moved into The other touchdown for the the quarterback slot the final half gest gain, nine yards-following

The Cubs started from the 26 and marched in Black territory for downs, and kick most of the time. son, E. V. Murphy, Brown and The Cubs had the ball 35 plays- Baggett alternated to make the the damage. It was for 12 yards Bennett tallied the first of his and Brown hit Jones right in the

terrific defensive tackling-or may-Lee Allen Jones, who stopped be a lack of Brownfield blocking though the case has every appear were the differences in the score, ance of suicide, a complete invesplus the obvious inexperience of a tigation will be carried out by the Cub line. But Coach Toby Greer's county authorities. boys, who started out slow last It was learned by the Herald year, too, gave promise to Brown- reporter that the Jones couple field fans that the season wouldn't have three daughters, one in

Thomason's bucking and Brown's Montgomery, Ala., in service, and passing were the main points of a another daughter in Eureka, Calif. stuttering Brownfield offense, Mrs. Jones has a brother living at foiled time and time again by the Snyder, Texas, and Mr. Jones is a defensive play of Lonnie Jameson, brother of Mrs. Horace Huddleston, Jim Braymer, Gray, Smith, Ben- of this city. nett, Dick Vaden, Ben White, In- Funeral arrangements are pendgram and Jerry Landers. Husky, ing, and the bodies are at Brownover, Bennett went over guard for hustling Nicky Greer was outstand- field Funeral Home. ing in the line play:

Game At A Glance

first downs yards rushing yards passing 7 of 10 passes completed 3 of 6

For Wellman, Sept. 16

by Rev. Alvin F. Hamm

man came in Sept. 16, to the Farmers Cooperative Gin, by Mr. Tom Warren, Jr., who lives west of lucky to be alive after the acci-Wellman, over in Yoakum county, dent because they narrowly es-The bale of seed cotton weighed caped hitting a culvert and a large 1875 pounds and ginned a turn-out ditch when Mr. Telford went to bale of lint of 570 pounds with 800 sleep at the wheel of their autopounds of seed. The Farmers Co- mobile. After the car left the operative Gin received the cotton highway, it finally came to a short and ginned the bale free of charge. stop in a gravel embankment. Wilson Roberts, manager of the The couple were brought back gin, said that the bale had not to Brownfield by two of their been graded or bought but that the friends, Al Muldrow and Leo gin would buy this first bale. Fol- Holmes, and Mr. Telford's brother, lowing this first bale by just a few Byrch, of Springerville, Ariz. minutes was one brought in by the brother-in-law of Mr. Warren, W. brother-in-law of Mr. Warren, W. Possee Will Attend Wellman. This second bale had 580 pounds of lint and 790 pounds Ruidoso Aspencade of seed. Mr. Holleman brought in his second bale the following day. A vote to attend the Aspencade Three bales were ginned by the in Ruidoso, Oct. 11, was carried Cooperative Gin last week.

The first bale of cotton brought County Sheriff's Posse, held re- Arm In Kitchen Fall sale at the gate; according to Supt. tive Sept. 1, 1953, will be forty ciation for outstanding accident begins this Sunday, Sept. 27, and to the Howton Gin on Sept. 17, cently at the monthly supper at continues through Oct. 4. There by Scales and Sedwick, from the the Posse Clubhouse. These awards are made yearly will be two services daily, at 10 Scales farm. This first bale was The program for the Aspencade, and formerly of Brownfield, broke injured Saturday might when his GILLHAM ATTENDS ABA on Saturday morning with one person in the office: whereas this on the office whereas this one that the office whereas this office whereas this one that the office whereas this office whereas this of the office whereas this office whereas this office whereas this office whereas this office whereas the office whereas this office whereas the office whereas \$12 1/2 billion gas industry in rectation is extended to the people and Joe Howton said it had not dance on the night of Oct. 10, a ing with her son, Ralph. She was and the pipe on ar oil rig located ognition of exceptional effort on of Brownfield and the surround- been graded at this writing. Five parade through Ruidoso starting attempting to climb down from a 16 miles north of Plains; mashing Brownfield State Bank and Trust Saturday he worked within the part of the gas utility com- ing communities to attend any of bales were brought in by Scales at 9 a.m., Oct. 11, followed by the kitchen cabinet on to a chair when his heel and spraining his ankle. panies in reducing plant accidents. the services. Dr. M. F. Ewton, pas- and Sedwick, and weighed 8,440 Aspencade. Church services will she fell. Five legal holidays were decided Ninety-three companies received tor of the First Baptist Church, pounds of seed cotton with 2,458 be conducted in the forest at the ington this week attending a four upon: Christmas, July 4th, Mem- certificates for reducing accidents Enid, Okla., will be the evangelist pounds of lint and 3,665 pounds of lend of the trail at 12:30 noon, and two nights and a day, and was released from the local hospital day meeting of the American orial Day, Thanksgiving and Labor more than 25 per cent in 1952 as for the revival. Dr. Ewton is an cottonseed. Ten bales were brought afterwards a chuckwagon feast will taken to her son's home, Wednes- immediately. He is employed by Day. The Health Unit offices will compared with 1951. Companies in able evangelist and a powerful to the Wellman gins last week. be served. In the papers Monday it was be closed on all days the County each of ten groups, rated according preacher of the gospel. Ed Rogers, Both gins are in good shape and The parade will be judged by fine. stated that it was the opinion of Courthouse in each county is to size, were given special awards director of education and music ready to take care of the cotton the rules of the West Texas Asso-

termelon were served to approxitend the Southwestern Life Insurthe Eisenhower administration, was travel and expenses for personnel had the lowest accident rate in the open for the convenience of par- gathered came from irrigated Hostesses at the supper were mately 35 members and guests ance convention. They plan to be

COUPLE FOUND SHOT TO DEATH ON FOSTER ROAD WEDNESDAY-AT PRESS INVESTIGATION IS UNDERWAY

A Carlsbad couple, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones, were found dead, Wednesday afternoon, in a '51 Pontiac that had lunged into a ditch two miles south of Brownfield on the Foster road.

The pair had been shot with a 38 revolver. Mr. Jones had one bullet wound in the right temple above the ear, and his wife had been shot twice, once in the left temple and once in the mouth. County Attorney Vernon Townes, and Judge Herbert Chesshir, after an investigation at the scene of the incident, reported that it appeared to have been a case of suicide.

Driver of the Pontiac, Leonard Jones, and his wife, were dead when investigating officers arrived. Identification was made by license and contents of his bill-

M. L. James, of Rt. 4, Tahoka, a farmer, was driving behind the couple's car before it lunged into a ditch at approximately 2:30 p.m. He reported the incident and the That flashy backfield and some location to the county authorities.

Sheriff Chic Lee states that al-

Carlsbad, N. M., one daughter in

Telfords Convalescing After Auto Wreck

Mr. and Mrs. Mon Telford are recovering in the local hospital dent near Quamada, N. M., . that occurred when they were enroute home from visiting their son, Mon, Jr., in California.

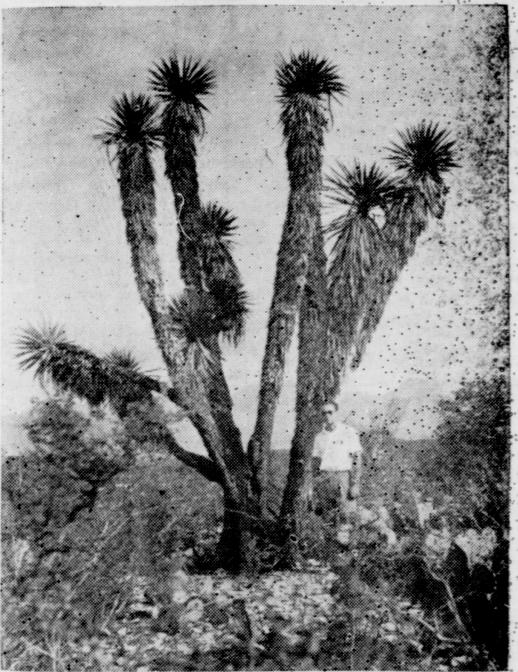
Mr. Telford is suffering from a broken breast bone, broken right arm, above the elbow, and a badly injured knee. Extent of Mrs. Telford's injuries include internal chest injuries, badly damaged knees, and a broken finger. Twen-The first bale of cotton for Well- ty-one stitches were taken in her forehead and twenty in his fore-

They consider themselves very

at the regular meeting of the Terry

for having the lowest accident fre- for the church, will be in charge of as it comes in. This year's cotton ciation of Sheriff's Posses and der, and Mozelle Ratliff. the "tight money" attitude, and Since there was no money pro- quency rate in that group. West the music for the revival. The crop is very short because of the Riding Clubs, and judges will be Barbecue, beans, salad, and wa- Tuesday for San Francisco to at-

Mesdames Money Price, Crate Sni- attending.



SOUTH OF THE BORDER travels for Johnny Winston and a University of Texas student, Ray Chapelle, took them through the northern and central part of Mexico, in the Peon country, and in Mexic's mercoolis, Mexico City. The peir visited historical cathedrais, the University of Mexico, and other somic spots. Johnny is pictured above, dwarfed by one of Mexico's desert plants, a species of the yucca. (Staff Photo).

12 TURKEYS TO BE GIVEN BL VFW

BUILDING AND MEMBERSHIP DRIVE STARTS-DEPRESSION SUPPER HELD

Twelve turkeys will be given will be bought as funds become away at a drawing, Nov. 24, to be available. held at the Hands Brothers Post A fun night was held Tuesday 6794 of the Veterans of Foreign night at 8 o'clock at the Veterans' Wars. Tickets went on sale last Hall, sponsored by the local VFW. week and may be purchased at Their auxiliary furnished the en-25c each from any member of the tertainment. Mrs. J. L. Salmore.

The tickets go toward a building aided by an entertainment comfund drive to sell bricks for 25c mittee. each. A vote was carried at a "Depression Supper" was a fearecent meeting of the VFW to ture of the evening, and games start construction of a building on of Bingo were played, along with a site they have owned for a num- a Cake Walk. All ladies wore cotber of years, four acres, a quarter ton dresses, symbolic of the deof a mile east of town on the old pression period.

mander of the local post.

the city theatres, but the drawing and Wayne McKinney: will only be at the Regal. Twelve | Starting Oct. 1, members of the separate drawings will be held the VFW and the auxiliary, will begin night of Nov. 24.

100 pumice stoneblock building At a recent district meeting. and if their present fund raising Commander Lincoln pledged 175 campaign fails to bring in enough new members to the State Commoney the post will sell stock in mander, and the post plans to con-

additional furniture and partitions Com. Lincoln, in the Courthouse:

Members who have subscribed

president of the auxiliary, was

The drive to sell the bricks to the building project include; H. which also entitles the purchaser L. McKay, W. A. Treadwell, James to a chance at the turkeys, got H. Dallas, Harmon Howze, Ocie well underway, Saturday, accord- Mason, T. P. Brown, C. L. Lincoln. ing to C. L. (Abe) Lincoln, com- Gerald Warren, Vaughn. Harris. Bill Webb, Harold Wilson, A. L. Stubs may be placed at any of Harris, Oscar Decker, H. B. Parks,

an intensive campaign to obtain The post plans to build a 60 by new members for the organization. tact eligible persons, and anyone After the building is completed, wishing to join is urged to contact

Mrs. Murray Breaks Local Man Injured

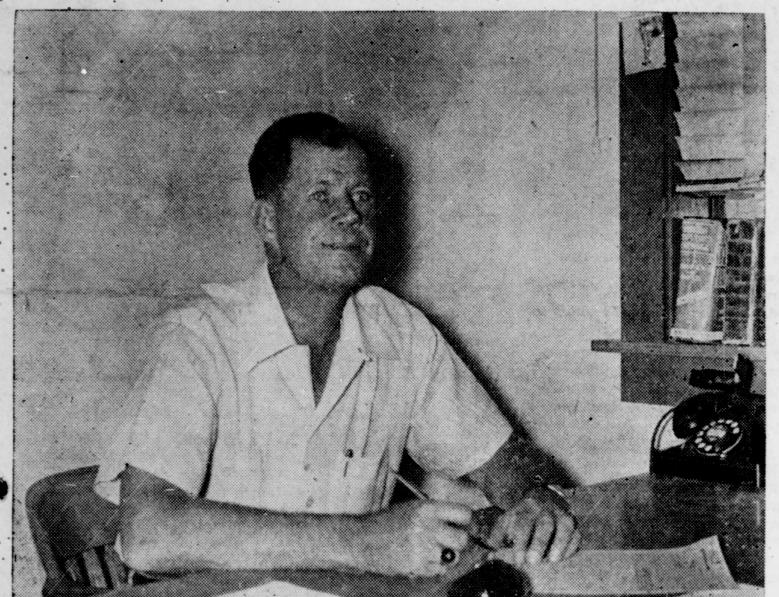
Mrs. Ocie Murray, of Big Spring,

day, and is reported to be doing the Pioneers Drilling Co., and lives

On Plains Oil Rig Benny Hughes, 821 N. "A", was

with his brother, J. V. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Smith left gone two weeks.



AMONG BROWNFIELD'S OIL EXECUTIVES is J. W. Eastman, district manager of Mid-Continent Supply Company. Twenty-four hours a day delivery and two-way radio service is featured by the local company, which branches as far west as the New Mexico state line, and furnishes complete rig service to such towns as Seminole, Lamesa, and Post. Mid-Continent Supply Company operates stores in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Colorado, Wyoming, North Dakota, and Canada. Offices are also located in New York, Los Angeles, New Orleans, and Venezuela. The local store held a formal opening in February, 1951, in the form of a steak barbecue, with approximately 1,700 persons attending. The company sells equipment to all major oil companies and drilling contractors. Mr. Eastman has worked for the company since 1944, starting in Oklahoma. He became district manager in 1951 when he moved from Odessa to Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. Eastman live at 804 East Cardwell and have two daughters, Ann, age 10, in the fifth grade, and Janelle, 9, in the fourth grade. The district manager enjoys playing golf, fishing and attending

Local Rotary Hears

Thirty-two local Rotarians at-

Brownfield were Marion Bowers, ing representatives were present:
C. L. Aven, Elmer Brownlee, Paul Judges Herbert Chesshir, Terry

Brownfield Members Campbell, Dr. Cowgill, Roy and County; Arzie L. Kirk, Gaines Carol Collier, Lal and Morgan County; R. F. Sprayberry, Dawson Copeland, J. H. Dallas, Grady El- County; John Derryberry, Yoakum was conferred on five members of At intermission, the Cubs heard 1 passes intercepted by der, Rep. J. O. Gillham, Kyle County; and Commissioners Vance the Brownfield chapter at 8 p.m. that they hadn't made a first down, 8 for 23 Graves, Clarence Griffith, Burton Brown, Yoakum County; H. C. Tuesday night of last week, in the had gained but 16 yards rushing 0 Hackney, Tommy Hicks, John Hill, Cotton, Yoakum County; and Paul Masonic Hall here. E. Y. Lee Chap- and hadn't blocked on offense. 5 for 55 penalties, ydg. 7 for 75 Eddie Hill, Robert Knight, Charles Loe, Yoakum County; and C. A. ter, Lubbock, conferred the de-Kersh, Hobert Lewis, Murphy May, Taylor, City Manager, Lamesa, grees. Bill McGowan, Newell Reed, Skeet Texas. Dr. David M. Cowgill, Direc- The five members included Jer- First Baptist Revival First Bale Of Cotton Robertson, C. E. Ross, Edgar Self, tor of the Health Unit, presided. ry Goble, Mike Hamilton, Nicky Joe Shelton, Graham Smith, Hugh
This meeting was held to discuss
Thomas A. W. Turner, and George

tation at the meeting, to all mem- legal holidays, and money for ex- Sheldon Cunningham, John Her- field, announces the approaching the Harvest Festival.

Tickets For Littlefield Game Now On Sale

now on sale at the School Tax Col- It was also agreed that the Five lectors office in the Court House, County Medical Society would apto the general public, for the game point at least one Doctor from at Littlefield, Sept. 25. Tickets are their membership to serve on the

week tickets went on sale to hold- the State Health Department veriers of season's tickets, and on fying that a board of health has Wednesday tickets were put on been organized. The board of sale to the general public, until health members will work with Eriday noon.

No advance tickets will be on cern public health. sale for the game that will be As provided in House Bill 886, played Oct. 2 at Monahans, as Acts of the 53rd Legislature, Regthere will be plenty of tickets for ular Session, the work week effectively mittee of the American Gas Asso-

Co., and also State Representative next fifteen days. of the 98th District, is in Wash-Bankers Association.

most of the nation's bankers that closed.

which is

APPROPRIATING AGENCIES OF SOUTH Johnson at City Meet PLAINS UNIT HOLD DISCUSSIONS

(continued from front page) tured Sen. Lyndon Johnson as evening speaker.

South Plains Health Unit was held in the auditorium of the Health

Conferred On Five Among those attending from Unit, Friday, Sept. 18. The follow-

Thomas, A. W. Turner, and George operations of the South Plains Muldrow. Members of the E. Y.

It was decided that at the next regular meeting of the Commissioners Court and City Council that, they appoint one person from 600 reserve football tickets are their county to serve on this board. board. A list of the names of the Monday and Tuesday of this persons appointed will be sent to the director on problems that con-

Health Unit offices will stay open J. O. Gillham, president of the person will receive time off for the

the hedging on more spending of vided in the budget for 1953 for Texas Gas Company and affiliates nurseries of the church will be drouth. The cotton that is being the Ruidoso Trail Riders. (continued on page 10)

last week, at Lubbock, which fea- the appropriating agencies of the Demolay Degrees Are

The second degree in DeMolay in three tries.

bers present, to Brownfield during penses for personnel to attend mann, Bobby Hughey, Wayne Rat-fall revival at the church, which meetings and schools out of the tiseau, George Guy, Joe Dale area which will benefit them in Bryan, Jerry Denton, Roland E.

Ponce, Jr., Wayne Basinger, and Billy Thomason, of the Brownfield chapter, also assisted. Chapter advisors J. W. Moore, Jr., and Walter Goedeke, Lubbock, attend-

ed the meeting. A second class of Brownfield members will be initiated Sept. 24,

West Texas Gas Co. Awarded For Safety

West Texas Gas Company and affiliated companies received one of 10 special awards this month prevention work.

group of companies of their size. ents with nursery age children. farms.

Health Unit such as: the forming Lee degree team were James Dunn, Jones W. Weathers, pastor of Rep. Gillham extended an invi- of a Board of Health, 40-hour week, master councilor, who presided, the First Baptist Church of Brown-



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people, whose just powers are deatved from the consent of the powerned; a democracy in a re-

Democratic Party in Texas, did not was able to carry many of the fail to place credit where credit union strongholds in his state, such is due at their meeting down at as Toledo, Cleveland, Cincinatti, Mineral Wells last week. In fact etc. This lead many to wonder if 'they gave the precinct workers many union men outside the bosses full credit for their share in keep- and leaders were very keen for ing the party of Jefferson and any radical changes in the T-H Jackson going. And we mean by law. Taft admitted himself that that the same old kind of Demo- there should be some amendments. crats we have had in the South But most working men realize that since before the Civil War, the if it were not for industry, they kind that believed that the less would have no well-paying jobs interference from the federal gov- with short hours, days and weeks. ernment the better. The kind that | Most of us, whether working believed that most of the stae gov- men or not, do not have to bump ernmens were able and ready to our heads against a wall to retake care of their own property member back when the working and laws. In fact, if the truth could man was at the mercy, almost, of be admitted, the USA is violating the big employers. But that unions Article VIII, article one, of the saved the day for them. It would support dozens of others, whose ter, any other Q-Dealer. Come to people are just as able to work Terry! as our own common herd. We believe the sooner Texas and other southern states make themselves to the Soil Conservation tour this independent of the wildeyed mo- week, we hope that the tour will guls that are far to the left, and be everything that the most opticonduct our own affairs as we have mistic expect. Our soil is a herifor the past 100 years, the better tage that we must depend on from for all concerned. To our notion the further we drift into Socialism, not put here to be here today and a first cousin to Communism, the weaker we make ourselves to re- agree that presently the oil busisist Communism, with its human slavery. Every time the people al-

propered for any eventuality. Now, is back to normal. It has regained sustains a free press, just as the all the people.

on these things.

The American Creed consistency in the two statements, We believe in the United States you are better on language inter-America as a government of pretation than we. Of course Unthe people, by the people, for the cle Harry was at his best on the T-H law, which he sought to change reached its limit on cropping, and while he was in the White House public; a sovereign nation of without success. Now he claims the many states; a perfect union, one Republicans were given charge of and inseparable; established upon the nation because they claimed those principles of freedom- they would amend-not repealsquality, justice and humanity, for the law. But if our memory serves which American patriots have sac- us right, neither the GOPers or efficed their lives and fortunes. Demos bore down very hard on -Terry County Herald the T-H laws last fall, but sorter soft pedaled the affair. At any rate last fall, as well as the election of We note that the big wigs of the 1950, such men as Taft himself

Constitution just as fast as it can, now be a pity for the working when it levies taxes upon the peo- man to undertake a dictatorial ple of he USA to help arm, feed method himself, and perhaps lose and clothe the people of most any a lot of ground he has gained other nation. If you don't believe through public sympathy for their it, better get one of the old school cause. The real leaders of Texas, histories down, and read that ar- however, were conspicuous by their ticle. To our humble noion, we are absence, such as Gov. Shivers, not only drifting into Socialism, Senators Johnson and Daniel and we are already in it up to our the congressmen, with the excepnecks, and the sooner we come to tion perhaps, of Sam Rayburn of ourselves, wake up and act, the Bonham, who represents a consooner we'll get out of a bad rut gressional district, and not Texas. that we have been in for the past Oh yeah, and there the Ag. Sec. 20 years. There are thousands of the Hon. Mr. White, who has been the American people that are hard- mad since last fall. Texans just ly able to pay our taxes to support | didn't vote to suit Mister White, our own government, much less nor Yarborough, or for that mat-

As this is being written prior thois on to the end of time. It was gone tomorrow. All of us must ness is helping out a lot in this Texas as a cotton and maize proarea. We are thankful for that, low the central government to take especially the last two or three over matter, just that much nearer years, when insufficient rainfall are they to the time when Wash has hampered our effort to proington can dictate what the people duce normal crops. But as all of coming up Oct. 1 to 8. The Herald amount of last year, according to

that fertility needed to produce the money crops, and so, the clover is turned under, and once again the fields are ready for the regular crops. Perhaps as one lady stated recently, the ancient Hebrews had a pretty good idea of resting land, by forbidding crops on the land every 7th year. But as far as crops are concerned, some of the land in Terry County has rested for the past two or three years. But it was not the kind of rest that was needed. there was no cover on the soil, and the high winds of spring and summer played havoc with the soil. If it rested, it did so miles away from the original site, or in ugly banks around some of the farm houses. The farmer is not the only person interested in soil conservation. All of us who are making our homes here are interested. t is either save the soil or move.

As we suggested in this paper week or so ago, many people! down in the eastern part of the; State, are busy wishfully thinking, perhaps, that West Texas has will gradually deteriorate along that line. This has been greatly stimulated the past two or three years on account of one of the longest drouths ever experienced In Man Over 65 in this section, but which seems to be in the process of elimination. presently, as the eastern and southern part of West Texas, has gradually began to come out with good rains. In fact, that section had suffered worse than the Plains section up to this year, but much of eastern part of West Texas got rains in June and July and are making a fair to good crop. The southern part has literally been flooded of late. But even up to last year, 1952, the 132 counties of West Texas produced 54 per cent of Texas' cotton crop, which included \$339,638,000 of lint, and \$63,348,000 in seed, according to Texas Chamber of Commerce. This particular area of West Texas. ome 20 counties on the South Plains, accounted for even a great er share of the 3,800,000 bales the State produced last year. These 20 counties accounted for some onethird of the production of the entire state, and will do so again this year, despite the fact that the southern part of the 20 county block will have the lightest crop in many years. For one thing, irrigation has not been developed in the southern tier as much as in the north, but such a transition is fast developing in the southern region of the South Plains, and we may expect a radical change in the next few years. In fact, it has been very noticeable in Terry county this year. But with the return of seasonable years in the near future, perhaps the irrigation idea will be retarded for a time. We still have two counties, even this fully employed and enjoy their year, that will produce over 200,- latter years free of many of the 000 bales of cotton, Hale and Lub- chrenic illnesses. bock, and we have several that will go 100,000 or more, including Hockley, Lamb, Floyd, Crosby, and perhaps Castro and Swisher. Cotton men are estimating the some Shows Heavy Drop 20 counties will produce in the neighborhood of 1,300,000 bales this year. With the acreage we

of each state can and must do. The us know, the day will come, when has never felt just like asking reports gathered by the bureau in Federal government has its func- the black gold will fail to come other people, trades or professions cooperation with the federal Butions, just the same as the State to the surface. That has been the to sponsor an ad in the Herald on reau of Agricultural Economics. governments. One of them is to history of all oil fields, and they that day. Just the same, free newsprepare for or make war, by a flickered and failed in some fields papers are the hearts and lives wate of the Congress, and to pro- even sooner, where there were no of the people as a whole, President free press sustains the Bible and wide funds and arms, and call upon restrictions on their flow. Let us Eisenhower expressed it pretty Christianity. We must never let the young men of the land to de- call to mind the fields of Eastland well recently, when he wrote: "The anything like this happen in this fend our nation. But it never was County, and a bit later those in press does more than tell people free country. But creeping Socialthe idea of the founding fathers East Texas that were allowed to the history of our times; it also ism and then on to Communism to build dams, electric plants, fae- gush oil over the countryside. And explains the history. A free press will eliminate both. Then, there tories, etc. And it never was the one driller might drill a well on and a free society are essentially are some in these good old USA, idea of those who wrote the Con- the next lot. Now wells are pro- one. As the press can only know especially courts and some institution, for the government to rated, and as for allowing them freedom in a free state, so democ- stances city governments, that own a lot of land. We find that to spout over the derrick for racy itself is fortified by a free think the press should not have a from the Mississippi river to the amusement of the populace, is all press . . . On this occasion I am representative of the press on Pacific coast, the government owns out. And the wells are spaced happy to send greetings to the hand. Might report something that more than half of the land. Think some 400 feet apart. This will reporters, editors and publishers they do not want the people to greatly lengthen the life of wells of our nation's papers . . . they know. Don't say it can't happen and oil fields. But there will come are custodians of a majestic trust; here, for it has happened in the Well, they had a lot of sniping a time when they will be barren, a solemn responsibility, to help USA and even in Texas. Then your up there among the 'Dealers,' in despite conservation measures. But arm our people with the knowl- newspaper is doing all it possibly old Chicago. But little else could we know of fields that were old edge and understanding without can to hold the balance between have been, expected with Uncle in our childhood that are still pro- which free choice, free govern- a free press and our high standard Harry and Sweet Adlai both being ducing good crops. Why? They ment, free men could not be." of living. With our fast cars and on hand. Harry to blast 'ell out of have had the undivided attention Over in many of the European our urge to get places in minutes "em, and Ad'ai to "shoot the bull." of the owners in keeping the soil and the Asiastic countries, and at instead of hours, we often take Candidate Stevenson, it would where it is needed to produce least one in South America, the our own as well as the lives of seem, sorter got himself wound up crops. When the regular crops of editors and reporters do not al- innocent people. The press is doing during his two tirades. In one of corn and cotton has run for several ways say what they wish to state. more than any other business perhis talks, he seemed to want to do years, and even commercial fertil- They tell it as censors of the dic- haps to lessen the great death toll most any old thing to get peace izers help a little, the owners take tator wish it to be stated. Let us on our highways; to make the pubin the world, even to talks on dis- other measures. Usually they plant take for instance the Communistic lic more conscious of the danger ermament. In another, he told the lespedeza or other clovers, and counries. A big bold dictator wants of fire and other hazards. Your Tisteners that we would be foolish, when it is ready, turn the live not only to throttle the press, but free press is for, and should alwords to that effect, not to be stock on it. In a few years, the land he Bible as well, as the Bible fully ways be for the best interests of

could have had this year, if the

rain had come, the 20 counties

would have perhaps produced two

million bales. Don't write off West

National Newspaper Week is

AMERICANISM FORUM at the Tuesday Federation Day of the Alpha Omega Study Club was lead by Mrs. P. R. Cates, chairman, and discussions on international education, and relations, public welfare and Americanism, were featured. Pictured above, left to right, are Mrs. V. L. Patterson, Mrs. Jake Gore, Mrs. Cates, Mrs. Arlie Lowrimore, and Mrs. Virgil Crawford.

Much Good Work

As the life span of man increases more attention must be given to the diseases that occur more frequently among those over fifty, declares Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Most retirement plans set age 65 as the time to quit work. That has given rise to the misconception that when for gainful employment.

Such an indictment fails to recognize experience, ability, training will only add to the relief rolls eggs, 18 per cent. statistics gathered by the West years of life can be productive and come was attributed largely to Save Time, Trouble, and Taxes." the employment of such persons can do much toward solving the economic and social problems of this age group.

> Special attention must be given by physicians and public health personnel in preventing chronic illness such as arthritis, cancer, heart disease and senility, says Dr .Cox. Non-medical problems are acute because of inattention. The value of older workers must be recognized or the problem will become greater each year.

Methods of prevention by immunization, sanitation, personal hygiene and treatment oll combined have proved that communicable diseases can more or less be controlled. It is this work that has made possible the expectancy of life at birth to be 70 years and far beyond. Now similar work and research is necessary in order that those reaching old age can be gain-

Texas Farm Income

Texas farmers' cash income from farm commodities was 17 per cent lower in the January-July period this year than in the first seven months of 1952, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research

Total farm cash income was \$766,911,000, a decrease of \$156 000,000 from the January-July Drouth conditions, particularly

in West Texas, insects and worms, ary-July 1952-53 comparison was and scant rainfall-all these have from sheep and lambs, which imbeen major causes of declining proved by 53 per cent. Calves were down 14 per cent and hogs down crops and livestock, the bureau 8 per cent.

Three leading Texas crops which showed considerable decreases in the first part of the year were grain sorghum, down 47 per cent; wheat, 31 per cent; and cotton, 26 per cent. Other crops and commodities which showed considera able losses in income were wool, person reaches that age he is unfit down 36 per cent; mohair, 33 per cent; peanuts, 17 per cent, and corn, 15 per cent.

increase for livestock in the Janu-

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Coffey, of San Antonio, were visitors in the home of her grandmother and mother, Mrs. J. L. Randal and Mrs. Percy Spencer, on Wednesday of last week. They were on their annual hunting trip to Wyoming.

The best way to keep down the bills of the federal government is Three farm commodities showed to get the bigness out of the govand capacity which may be far rises in income: oats, up 48 per ernment-back to the home-state superior to younger groups and cent; flaxseed, 24 per cent; and capitals and home-town halls, where is can be held down to size throughout the country. The later A 28 per cent drop in cattle in and kept down in costs,-"How to



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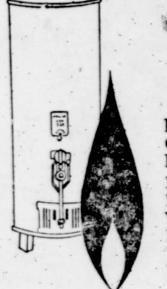
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DREAMS OF GOING ABROAD COME TRUE FOR ROY WINGERD FAMILY

By Mrs. Roy Wingerd

made the world but the Dutchman quality, and their cleanliness. . made Holland." Now, I feel confi- Streets are scrubbed as indusdent that the modest and pious triously in Amsterdam as our own Dutch people were never the au- kitchen floors. Window panes in of their country's creation, at least try has a fresh washed look, as has only daughters to inherit, just

ed, then engineers throw up huge found. Thanks to a fine elementary Doorn. dykes at the entrance to keep out school system, the majority of the the hungry tides; then, turbines, inhabitants speak English; many uation, the two Queens are greatly Howard, Midland. Dutch windmills; even bucket bri- of them very well indeed. More beloved by their people; the old the reclaimed fields; and, presto, sufferers was appreciated. Also, attitude during the hard days of another strip of land has been add- Marshall aid seems to have been reconstruction. One story we heard ed to the Netherlands.

in this flat country where rivers, stubborn and independent way, During the height of the wind's Dickens, Ector, Fisher, Gaines, Gar- they had resided 10 years. Mrs canals and drainage ditches abound had notified the United States just fury, when major breeches ocin profusion; and the ever waiting, before our visit, that further help curred in the dykes, cars and veever restless sea lurks always in would not be needed by them. readiness to take back its own.

after the disastrous Spring floods like beer, only stronger and more On one such occasion, a heavy limhad devastated thousands of the lethal; and the natives consume ousine was requisitioned, but stuck country's richest acres. In the out- it in quantities which has given as it was being driven into posi- who made the journey to America lying areas near the coast, and in them the doubtful reputation of tion. Up to the stalled car stepped to accept flood relief money raised the adjacent islands; it was clear being the greatest drinkers in Eu- a figure swathed in a heavy slicker, in this country, and he performs that this was no ordinary disaster. rope, with the possible exception and hip boots. "Come on men," The Dutch had lost this skirmish of the Swedes. Of course they also she urged, "Give it a push." Will- lieve the burdens of Queen Juliana, with the ancient enemy, the sea; make and consume some very good ing hands helped her as she heaved who is his wife and sovereign. It but no one, knowing the patience, beers, as well; but they seem to it over and strode away in the would be interesting to know if the industry, the intrepid quality have a good head for drinking, as darkness. It was the Queen, and the Prince Consort has any special they will lese the war.

used to good advantage here, even which will illustrate this, was in Water is the omnipresent motif though the Dutch, going their own connection with the recent floods.

We arrived in Holland shortly is Schnapps, a concoction a little bags to help contain the angry sea. it, in this country.

I think it only fair to relate Of course water is the one bev- beside her beleaguered people. here that I am prejudiced in favor erage unknown and unused in Eu- Her husband, Prince Bernhard, England. He must have acquired of the people of Holland. I like rope. It is never on trains, the is also greatly loved and respected a large fund of experience.

and that is all you will get if you order plain water. In even the luxmeals except on earnest and almost tearful request. Then it comes icans, who obviously lack the savintage wines, and luscious beers District Two. available to them.

they have been God's earnest and though its people had just scrub- as she superceded her mother. Wilwilling collaborators in the task, bed its face as well as their own. helmina, who has departed now The process goes like this: First, Also, we encountered here, the from the capital, and makes her an inlet, a bay, or a river is locat- friendliest attitude we had yet home at her country estate at for the district are Dick Simpson

> hicles were often pushed into the The national drink of Holland break, covered with dirt, and sand- and Yoakum.

their sturdy independence, their nearest substitute being bottled by his adopted people. It was he

Cancer Society Meet

Big Spring.—Representatives of Funeral services for Mrs. T. M American Cancer Society units in Thurman, 50, who was killed inlukewarm, and delivered with an 21 West Texas counties will meet stantly, Tuesday of last week, air of lofty contempt for the tastes in Big Spring, Sept. 30, to study when the automobile she was driv-There is an old saying that "God flair for work, their down to earth of barbarous and unlettered Amer- the Society's program in the area. ing overturned near Tulia, were voir faire to appreciate the good meeting for the Cancer Society's the Canyon Church of Christ. The

County cancer control programs | Neal Thurman, of Brownfield. Holland has been ruled for many and ways to improve public canthors of this heresy; but, if they Dutch houses glitter like so many years by a Queen, and the future cer education and service in the de lay claim to taking on the func- Eisenberg pins; dairies are im- seems to hold only the same pros- area will be the topics of talks and

Highlighting the gathering will Home. be speeches by county, district, and state leaders of the Society. American Cancer Society directors and Dr. Roscoe B. G. Cowper, both

gades are used to pump out the than one Hollander used his knowl- Queen for her leadership and cour- is the showing of a new cancer road. Neither the child nor Laurie water; ditches are dug at regular edge of the language to tell us age during the war, and the young film, "The Warning Shadow," deintervals to further drainage of how much American aid to flood Queen because of her democratic signed as a weapon against the deaths from lung cancer.

are Andrews, Borden, Dawson, za, Glasscock, Howard, Kent, King, Thurman was born at Mangum Lynn, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Oklahoma. Nolan, Scurry, Stonewall, Terry

Herald Want Ads get results.

many such diplomatic tasks to reof that people, can believe that I saw no drunkenness, as we know the car was her own; and all the advice to give to young Prince rest of that wild night she toiled Philip, who has only recently taken on the same kind of job in



Earl Craig, pastor of the church. officiated. Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park, under the directions of the diety in this matter maculate. In fact the whole coun- pect, as the present Queen Juliana, panel discussions at the meeting. tion of Wood-Mtichell Funeral

The car, occupied by Mrs. Thurman and a grandchild, Jean Thurman, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cole Thurman, Amarillo, collided with a car driven by Milton Eu-In contrast to the Belgium sit- of Big Spring, and Mrs. Paxton gene Laurie, 25, Kress, a few miles west of Tulia, at the intersection Also scheduled for the meeting of a farm to market and a country were injured.

Mrs. Thurman and her husband rapidly increasing number of who is superintendent of the West Texas Gas Company booster plant Counties making up District Two near Plainview, moved there a month ago from Canyon, where

Survivors include her husband five daughters, Mrs. Eugene Davis, Canyon; Mrs. Grady Melton, Levelland; Miss Joyce Thurman, Bainbridge, Md.; Miss Norma Dean Thurman and Miss Monya Thurman, both of Plainview; six sons, Bud Thurman, Hobbs, N. M.; Flake and Cole Thurman, both of Amarillo; Troy Thurman, Phoenix, Ariz.; Neal Thurman, Brownfield: and Gary Thurman, Plainview; her father, W. H. Bond, Carlsbad. Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Louis Mitchell, also of Carlsbad, Calif.

Irrigation In Texas For Past 400 Years

part of the State, and usually with Connie Miller, Tuesday. She has Lunch time at school can be a clares in the current issue of the critical condition. Texas Business Review.

Cotton, the top irrigated crop, Lubbock, Thursday. P. Brenneman reports in an article week end. in the University's Bureau of Business Research monthly publication. visiting friends in Lubbock this

Irrigation has been practiced in week. Texas for at least 400 years, Brenneman points out. Coronado re- boys and James Overton spent Sun- wash hands before eating; also showed one car in the near foreported that Indians were irrigating day in Lamesa. crops near the present city of El Mrs. Roger Curry and son, Car- eating and not gulp their food another in the far distance. The Paso when he arrived there in roll, and Mrs. Shirley Curry, were down so they can rush out and text under the photo stated there 1541, and evidence that irrigation in Rule, Monday, to visit relatives. existed long before this has been Mrs. J. F. Curry returned with found in the Trans-Pecos area. them for a visit with her sons,

water for fields along its course as early as 1716, and the San Saba CONGRESSMAN'S WIFE

The past decade has seen tre- offices, both at Washington, and mendous growth in Texas irriga- Lubbock would remain open. We tion, Brenneman says. Irrigated hope for her early recovery. acreage has spread from barely today. Over the same period, capi- Coker of Paris; a grand-daughter, day morning. lion, the researcher reports.

Lunch For Children An Important Item

FARM BUREAU WEEK PROCLAIMED-Gov. Allan Shivers,

above, signs a document proclaiming the week, Oct. 5-10, official

"Texas Farm Bureau Membership Week." Some 180 organized

county Farm Bureaus will observe the "week" by staging the

biggest state-wide membership drive in the history of the state

farm organization. More than 10,000 volunteer workers will be

out to exceed the goal of 75,000 farm families in 1953. Looking

on at the signing ceremony are, left to right: Loys D. Barbour, of

Iowa Park, District 8 director; Alton Weiss, of Manor, president

of Travis County (Austin) Farm Bureau; and C. H. DeVaney, of

Coahoma, vice president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation.

PLAINS NEWS

and son, of Pampa, visited Mrs.

Wardlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. V. Dooley, this week.

the Haskell schools.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlow

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Barnes re-

spending the Summer in Plains,

where they have some rental prop-

Cecil White, Church of Christ

have returned from a week's visit

in Dallas with relatives and friends.

L. B. Curtis is erecting a new

building east of the Reece prop-

conducting a revival meeting.

Austin.-Now that schools are open parents should carefully plan formed by the orchestra. their child's lunches, says Dr. Geo. turned to Haskell last week after W. Cox, State Health Officer.

nourishment that will help the students. child go through the day full of minister, was in Whitney last week zest for learning and play without getting tired. A midday meal which Mrs. W. H. Hague visited Mrs. of the days food requirtment,

improved yields, a University of just returned from Scott and White pleasant, social experience for the Texas resources researcher de- hospital in Temple, and is still in children. If the child is going to school for the first time, or if he Mrs. Tommie McDonnell was in is going to a new school, the teacher can help him get acquainted occupies about one million acres Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Parker vis- and find a friend to sit next to, of water-fed Texas fields. Richard ited his parents at Tatum over the so that he does not feel out of Miss Bobbie Jean Williams was lunch table.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barron and The children should be trained to now the center of auto making, encouraged to take plenty of time ground, and what appeared to be

same when the child eats at home. at that time, 1904. The San Antonio River supplied and other relatives in Brownfield. best lunch container. It should be town or city has more cars than River by 1756, Brenneman relates. UNDERGOES OPERATION stay sanitary and sweet smelling fore starting a long journey in Anglo-Americans first developed After we went to press last week if it is rinsed with soda water one of them. Even with our modagricultural irrigation in 1853 near we learned that Mrs. George Ma- after a thorough washing. Interest- ern roads, at 20 miles an hour, it the present town of Balmorhea, hon, wife of our Congressman, had ing and varied lunches make eat- would take time. With the roads still a center of irrigation. From undergone an operation at the ing a pleasure and helps the chil- they had then, even more time. there, irrigation spread to the Rio Colorado City hospital. Mr. Mahon dren be alert, eager and contented When we arrived in Brownfield,

POOL NEWS

1940 to some 3.5 million acres ton last week, were: Mrs. Norman Sunday with 60 in attendance Sun- nearest railroad, Big Spring or

tal investment in irrigation works Mrs. Kellum Johnson, of Dallas; al Mr. and Mrs. Gus Drennon and and water rights has soared from son, Fancher Gaston, of Graham, children, of Idalou, spent Sunday \$66 million to at least \$150 mil- and a grandson, Bill Gaston, of in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duncan. Warren Young was home over

> the week end. Warren is now working at Petersburg, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Trim and daughter, of Lubbock, spent Sun-

> day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trussel. Mr. and Mrs. David Dunn and children, of Seagraves, spent the

dren, Mrs. Major Howard, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cokes and daughter, Mary Ellen, and Mr. and

end with Mrs. Ethel Yount. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin and Janice spent the week end at Slaton visiting relatives.

Herman Trigg, and little grand- fey's we believe, Mr. Krukmeyer with us over the weekend. Also, the dog, Mr. Rover, who had to and has it fenced in You will note come along and keep off the "buggers." Herman had some school work to look after, and couldn't your official highway map.

our thanks.

First Concert Of Symphonette, Oct. 6

The South Plains Symphonette presents its first concert of the season on Oct. 6. in the Levelland High School auditorium at 8 p.m., and will have as its guest soloist, a pianist widely known for his outstanding ability, Herbert Colvin. head of the Texas Tech Piano Department.

Mr. Colvin has appeared as soloist with the Lubbock Symphony, the Midland Symphony and has studied under such famed piano instructors as Dr. Robert Markham and Dean Daniel Sternberg, at Baylor University: Since coming to Tech, Mr. Colvin has served as conductor of the South Plains Music Teacher's Association 24piano ensemble, and he is also associate director of the Texas. Tech Choir and will sing this year with Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

In his appearance with the South Plains Symphonette, Mr. Colvin will perform the Beethoven Concerto-C Major, No. 1, Opus 15.

The orchestra, under the direction of its permanent director for the association, Dr. Victor King. will perform "Die Fledermaus" Overture, the "Peer Gynt Suite" by Grieg, "Dance of the Comedians" from the "Bartered Bride," by Smetana, and selections from the "New Moon," by Sigmund Romberg. Several other well known works will also be per-

Tickets are on sale in all of the communities in which musicians The noon meal needs to be full who constitute the orchestra live, erty. Mrs. Barnes is a teacher in of body-building, energy giving and are \$1 for adults and 50c for

Well, we have one offer at least Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ragsdale has variety and is satisfying im- to help pick or rather "gather" proves afternoon class work and cotton, as we say in this area. The general behavior. Whether a child offer was made by Mrs. M. B. buys his lunch at school, eats at Childress, last Saturday. Said the home or takes his lunch with him cotton was waist high-to a man it should contain at least one third or jackrabbit, we did not learn. Now if we can just raise funds for

Automobiles Now-And Fifty Years Ago

Got to looking at a late copy of place and uncomfortable at the Automobile Facts, published monthly by Automobile Manufac-Good health habits can be taught turers' Association. One scene in during the lunch time at school. the residential area of Detroit, play. The mother should do the was barely 1,000 cars in Detroit

A metal box or pail makes the Now most any medium sized washed and scalded daily and aired that. But from the looks of the overnight. The thermos bottle will 1904 models, we'd think twice be-

Grande Valley and, slowly, to other was at her bedside at the time. in school, because good foods build we believe Terry had 13 cars regis-However, it was stated that his strong bodies and happy children, tered, and that was even more than they had in Jones county, where we came from, as they had several railroads, that required little time getting to them. Out more than one million acres in Relatives visiting Mrs. J. J. Gas- Rev. Ray Douglas preached here here it was about 100 miles to the Plainview.

Another Famous Old West Texas Tree

We always appreciate our copy of Texas Forest News, published monthly at the Texas A&M college. Most all the issues show some famous old tree in Texas, that had something to do with the early weekend with her mother and chil- history of the Lone Star State. The latest, however, in the July-August issue, shows the old oak down in McCollough county, near Mrs. Bill Dudley spent the week Mercury, said to be the exact geographical center of Texas.

The old tree is off the Brownwood-Brady highway a bit and just south of the Colorado river. It is located on the farm of H. W. Kruk-The Old He and family were meyer, and like the old poem in tickled to have the daughter, Mrs. some of the old readers, McGufdaughter, Little Miss Sara Beth, will not let you break off a single twig or pull off any of the bark. the place as being marked as the geographical center of Texas on

We have passed along Highway 377 a number of times; but have never taken the time to see the old Among the renewals of late were tree. The population center, we R. B. Perry, who still tinkers with believe is down near Waco. Oceawater wells around here, and R. E. sion, a celebration is held at the Bland, one of our good old dirt Krukmeyer farm. The trunk of the farmers. You two gentlemen have old tree is some 6 feet in circumference.



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Second In Series Of Articles

Hawaiian Islands, Canada, California— A few Vacation Spots Faculty Enjoy

sonysical education and coach; two sons, Rex, 20, and Max, 18. spent the summer in Lubbock. Mr. Mrs. Black received her AB degree Ellioft received his master of edu- from Oklahoma Baptist College cation degree from Texas Tech in with a major in English and a August with a major in adminis- minor in French. trative, education and minors in Mrs. Hazel S. Lackey, public physical education and math. His school music teacher for grades home was in Lefors, Texas: His 4, 5, and 6, and her husband, Ray, hebbies include dancing, golf and and sons, Donald Ray, 19, and sports in general.

high homemaking teacher, is a degree from WTSC in 1950 with graduate of Hardin-Simmons an elementary education major and University. She has a BS degree an art minor. Her hobby is music with a home economics teaching and painting. major and a chemistry minor. She Miss La Rita Price, 6th grade

beacher and coach, attended such La., and North Carolina during the interesting places this summer as summer. She graduated in May New Orleans, 'La.; Chattanooga, from Baylor University with a BA Tenn; and the Boy Scout National degree with English and education Jamboree in California: Mr. Wil- majors and a history minor. She. who moved to Brownfield come from Ballinger, Texas. Morton, is a 1950 graduate Mrs. Cora P. Bruce, 6th grade Eastern New Mexico University math teacher, received her maswith a BS degree. He majored in ter's degree in August from Steand minored in biology. His phen F. Austin State College. She beblies are movie photography, received her BS degree in 1933 tennis and golf.

Mrs. Vivian T. Forbus, physical jors were home economics and eleeducation teacher, spent the sum- mentary education. Mrs. Bruce lists mer in Brownfield directing a girl's her hobbies as music and hand meereational program. Mrs. Forbus work. her husband, L. B. (Shorty) Earl Fosier, 6th grade social Forbus, have one daughter, Mrs. science teacher, spent the summer King DuClos of Chicago. Mrs. For- at East Texas State Teachers Colhas has a BS degree from Texas lege where he received his mas-Tech with a major of elementary ter's degree in August, and his BS education and a minor of physical in 1941. He majored in history,

Miss Betty Morgan McCune, art moved here from Cooper, Texas. teacher, and her husband, Gerald Miss Barbara A. Crowe, 6th R. McCune, and daughter, Judy grade science teacher, attended the tion and minors in geography and field. Mrs. McBurnett has a BA Ann, 16 months, visited in Pan- University of Texas this summer. handle, Texas, this summer. Mrs. She holds a BA degree from NTSC moved here from Denton and her major and a Spanish minor. lege in August with a major in from Victoria, Texas.

social science teacher, and her band, Norris R., spent the summer children, Charles and J. R. She Sul Ross State College in August Bashand, Charles, and two chil- at home. Mrs. Kissinger received has a BS degree in education from with a major in elementary educadren, visited in Oklahoma City a BBA degree in January, 1952, Tech with a major in elementary tion and a minor in English. She this summer. Mrs. Arnold received from NTSC at Denton, majoring in education and a social science min-comes from McCamey, Texas. AB degree from Langston Uni- business (secretarial) and minoring or. Her hobbies are collecting Bryan Jones, East Ward Eleversity, in Oklahoma, in 1949, with in education. Her hobby is yard plates and making rugs . major in sociology and minors work and she has previously taught English and education. The in Ropesville Public Schools. Arnolds moved to Brownfield from Levelland and Mrs. Arnold's hobby teacher, and her husband, Paul,

moved to Brownfield from Big in education. Spring.

science teacher, and her husband, Amherst during the summer. She Joe A., vacationed in California, received a BS degree from Way-Arizona and New Mexico. Mrs. Colland College in 1953, and majored Imm is a 1948 graduate of Baylor in elementary education and min-University with a BA degree with ored in English. She comes to a major in psychology and edu- Brownfield from Littlefield and eation and minors in English and her hobbies are photography and Spanish. She and Mr. Collum tennis. moved to Brownfield from Smithville and her hobby is ceramics.

language arts teacher, received her mer. She and her husband, James and traveled in Kentucky and Mis- 5. Mrs. Sayles received her AB BA degree from Texas Tech in G., have three children, Clyde Ray, souri during the summer. While degree in 1949 from Texas College August, with a speech major and 16, Janel, 14, and Betty, 13. Mrs. in Roanoke, Is., N. C., they saw a at Tyler, Texas, majoring in ele-English minor. She and her hus- Bragg has a BS degree from TSCW play "The Lost Colony." The Walk- mentary education and minoring in band, Bill, moved to Brownfield at Denton, with a general educamatics.

Miss Hazel B. Crouch, 8th grade math teacher, spent the summer touring the Western States and T. P., and daughter, Gail, 4, visited an education minor. Canada, and also received her master's degree in education in Angust at West Texas State Col- gree from Texas Tech with a his- iting Yellowstone, Colorado, Mon- cation and minoring in speech lege. She received a BS degree at WTSC in 1939 and her majors were education and history and minors were speech and geography. Her hobby is math.

Mrs. Lillie H. Anderson, 7th language arts teacher, spent the summer at home with her children. Randall, 6, and Jacqueline, 2. She received her BA degree from Mc-Murry College in Abilene in 1948 with a major in religion and a minor in English.

Stephen W. Miller, 7th grade weath teacher, and his wife, Gertrude Opal, spent the summer at home. They have two children, Reba, 23, and Marilyn, 16. Mr. Mil-Jer has a BA degree from Howard Payne with a Bible major and an education minor. The Millers moved here from Humble, Texas.

Mrs. Marie D. Cornett, 7th grade language-arts teacher, and her husband, Clarence, and daughter, Clarice, 13, vacationed in Califoraia, visiting the Palaneor Observatory. Mrs. Cornett received her BA degree from Abilene Christian College in 1948, majoring in English

and minoring in education. Mrs. E. G. Black, 7th. grade science teacher, spent the summer in Brownfield completing plans for a new home. She and her husband,

James R. Elliott, junior high the late Emery Guy Black, have

George, 13, spent the summer in Miss Mary Alice Price, junior Brownfield Mrs. Lackey has a BS

moved to Brownfield from Snyder. language-arts teacher, visited such R. T. Wilson, general science interesting places as New Orleans,

from Mary-Hardin Baylor. Her ma-

education. Her hobby is flowers. with an English minor. Mr. Fosier ton where she received her ME Mrs. Pat McBurnett, 4th grade

Mrs. C. E. Arnold, junior high grade language-arts, and her hus- Canada this summer. She has two ing received her BS degree from minoring in history.

Mrs. Golda Blackstock, 5th grade and daughter, Margaret Ann, 7, Patricia P. Goss, 8th grade social visited in Cowles, N. M., this sum- College with a major in education degree from Tech in 1951, majorstudies teacher, received a BA de- mer. Mrs. Blackstock has a BS degree from Rice Institute in 1950. gree from Texas Tech with a major She and her husband, Frank H., in home economics and a minor

Miss Jane Jordan, 5th grade Mrs. Paul S. Collum, 8th grade teacher, worked for a doctor in

Mrs. Nelda Bragg, 5th grade teacher, visited in East Texas and Mrs. Eleanor Dryden, 8th grade did research work during the sum-Her hobby is sewing.

grade teacher, and her husband. in Colorado Springs during the summer. Mrs. Brown has a BS de- teacher, traveled this summer, vis- WTSC in August, majoring in edu-

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Back row, left to right: Walter Bond, Good Hardin, Rance King, Terry Redford, Coach Douglas Carver, Andrew Castleberry, Bill Youree, Boots Walker and Horace Rambo. Middle row, left to right, Joe Price, Jack Tiernan, A. J. Burnett, Fletcher Swan, Copeland and Elmo Carver. Front row, left to right: Weldon Howell, Keith Gore, Jim Youree, Arlie Miller and Brown.

teacher, spent the summer in Den. hobby is reading.

Miss Janie Miles, 4th grade are painting and fishing. teacher, visited scenic places such hobby is reading.

ers also have one son, Bill, 12, who English. from Levelland. Her hobby is dra- tion major and sociology minor. traveled with them. Mrs. Walker is a graduate of Oklahoma A&M at visited every state west and north Mrs. Beatrice S. Brown, 5th Stillwater, holding a BS degree to Canada during the summer. Miss

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PURCHASE OF GOOD YEAR TUBES - ACCESSORIES

tory major and elementary edu- tana, New Mexico and Big Bend. and geography. cation minor. She and her family Miss Moorhead has a BS degree moved to Brownfield from Tahoka, from Texas Tech with an educa-Mrs. Ann Randles, 5th grade tion major and English minor. Her

Brownsield Hi-School

degree from NTSC, with a major teacher, and her husband, E. B. in elementary school administra- Jr., spent the summer in Brownhistory. She and her husband, Bill, degree from NTSC with an English

mentary Principal, spent the sum-Mrs. Fannie Moseley, 4th grade mer at Texas Tech, after having teacher, and her husband, Perry, returned this spring from recall and their 7-months-old child spent to active duty in the U. S. Navy the summer at home. Mrs. Moseley in which he spent 18 months in has a BS degree from McMurry Japan. Mr. Jones received his BS and a minor in English and home ing in elementary education and minoring in history. His hobbies

Joe A. Collum, elementary prinas Yellowstone, Colorado, Mon- cipal, attended the University of tana, New Mexico, and Big Bend Houston during the summer. He National Park during the summer, and his wife, Pauline, moved to She received a BA degree from Brownfield from Smithville. Mr. Howard Payne College in 1952 Collum received his BA degreee in with a major in English and a 1949 from Baylor where he maminor in secondary education. Her jored in education administration and minored in Spanish.

Mrs. Guy Walker, 4th grade Mrs. Ella D. Sayles, 4th, 5th, and teacher, and her husband, Guy, 6th, teacher, spent the summer visited with their daughter, Mrs. at home with her children, Ronnie, Derwood Chisholm, in Norfolk, Va., 8, Nonnie, 7, Donald, 6, and Lucy,

Miss Icela Crouch, 3rd grade, with a home economics major and Crouch, whose hobby is working with children, received her mas-Miss Terry Moorhead, 4th grade ter's degree in education from

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TIRES . BATTERIES

Mrs. Ruby Lee Arnold, 3rd grade, and her husband, Fred, spent the summer at home. Mrs. Arnold received her BS degree from Texas Tech in 1940 with a major in home

teacher, visited Big Bend National received her master in education and minoring in art .

Miss Marie Gracey, 3rd grade, spent the summer at home. She received a BS degree from Texas Tech in 1949 with a major in

education and a minor in English. Miss Ludie Morgan, 3rd grade, the summer in Goldthwaite, Texas. land, Texas. attended a reading conference at Mrs. Hale received a BS degree Mrs. Nona Chambliss, 3rd grade, that all-important sense of "road

and during the rest of the sum- minoring in education.

BEHIND THE SCENES In American Business

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

over-crowded highways, hang on office department, will be open a little longer-highway constructor for receipt of applications until tion and modernization is moving Sept. 22, 1953, the commission aninto high.

all at once, but the record \$5 1/2 examination requirements and inways-where most improvement is needed. This is an important shift Ten Great National Life Insurfrom the immediate postwar em- ance Company underwriters are phasis on farm-to-market roads.

don't tell all. The United States keting, Sept. 14-Oct. 16, and among Bureau of Public Roads 'highway those attending is Joe Z. Stevens, construction cost index stood at of Brownfield. 139 during the first quarter of this year but has since declined to about 132-meaning there will be George Graves have returned from more road laid down per dollar.

to benefit. Motel and hotel opera- Horn, husband, and children. tors can look forward to greater business; gas and service stations will have more customers; resorts will get greater patronage, and a tion came to a standstill, but it into the economy through con- at last. struction firms and workers. Even government will benefit through increased gas tax revenues.

War II when highway construc-

mer visited in Dumas and Borger. ination of driving effort. Mrs. O. B. Hale, 3rd grade, and She has four children, R. Lee, 13, Stressed by its maker is the economics education and a minor her husband, Orville, and children, Irene, 11, Lola, 9, and Ruth, 8. She small, but necessary percentage of in clothing. Her hobby is fishing. Mildred, 19, and Patsy, 17, spent moved to Brownfield from Level- driving effort (four pounds) that

Mrs. Alice Harding, 4th grade most of her time at home. She joring in elementary education summer in Brownfield. Mrs. Cham- Known as "full control power bliss graduated in 1953 from Way- steering" it is available on some Mrs. Mary Ruth Nelson, 4th Park this summer. She has one degree from Texas Tech in 1950, Mrs. Leola Petty, 3rd grade, land College with a BS degree, models and is less expensive (by speech and a minor in education. Mrs. Darlene E. Kissinger, 6th grade teacher, toured 17 states and daughter, Karla, age 10. Mrs. Hard-majoring in primary education and spent six weeks attending Tech majoring in physical education and as much as \$65) than other power

EXAMINATION FOR MEADOW POSTMASTER

The first examination for postmaster at Meadow, Texas, \$3,781 a year, under new, more exacting eligibility requirements recently New York.—Even though you agreed upon by the U. S. Civil may be driving in low gear on Service Commission and the post

nounced today. The problem won't be solved Complete information about the billion put into roads this year structions for filing applications indicates progress is being made. may be obtained at the post office Expenditures in 1953 are 10 per for which this examination is becent ahead of last year, and a ing announced. Application forms greater share of road construction must be received in the U. S. money is going into major high- Civil Service Commission, Wash-

members of Basic 25 class at Moreover, the dollar figures SMU's Institute of Insurance Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt and Mrs. McAllen where they visited with Motorists won't be the only ones the Holt's daughter, Mrs. Clifford

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sizeable piece of money will go looks as though we are on our way

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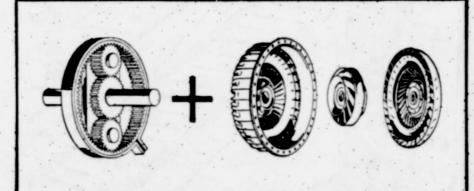
While highway improvement has lagged, automobile improvement It will take some time to make has not. One advance follows anup for ground lost during World other, the latest being a new power steering system for automobiles which features more than the elim-

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POOL NEWS

(DELAYED)

Sunday morning service.

trip to Hot Springs, N. M.

Mrs. Sam Parks.

tended the Meadow and O'Donnell how to can chicken, either with places," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, football game in O'Donnell Friday the bone or without the bone. State Health Officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and family visited relatives at Levelland Sunday.

Barbara Russell, of Meadow, spent Thursday night with Wanda

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Joplin and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Elvice Duncan attended a family reunion at Lubbock Sunday in honor of their son, Pvt. Gene Joplin, who was home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duncan are giving a farewell party for Warren Young and Elvice Brown, who are

Mrs. Otis Aldridge is having the tainer is sealed for processing. Also, milk served can be apclub Wednesday, and after club The "one step raw pack method" praised by the patron. Texas law will honor Mrs. Brady Sexton with eliminates the staeming time, and requires that a milk bottle cap a pink and blue shower.

is used in either method.

pie, salad and mold.

ture story concerning James Hart.

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EATING PLACE HELP CANNED CHICKEN IS TO HAVE SCHOOLING A TIME SAVER College Station-Canned chick-

"Texas health officials are maken can provide many time-saving ing every effort to improve the Rev. Scudday preached here Sun- and delicious dishes for family sanitary conditions of public eatday, with 50 in attendance for meals. In addition, quality canned ing places, and in addition schools chicken is an excellent source of are conducted to instruct foodhan-Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Vest and high quality protein, and a good dlers. Moreover there are laws, family and father, Marvin Vest, re- source of vitamins and minerals. rules and regulations requiring the turned home Friday from a fishing According to the foods and nu- uses of approved equipment and trition specialists for the Texas methods in such establishments. Miss Dee Parks, who is working agricultural extension service, it Nevertheless, one of the most in Roswell, N. M., spent last week is practical to can chickens at forceful influences for sanitation end with her parents, Mr. and home, particularly the older birds. is not being used and this is the Cecil I Grimes, local office mana- Homer Jones, Mrs. Alvin F. Hamm, keeper for several Paymaster Gins. In a new publication, Canning public's unfavorable reaction Several from this community at- Poultry, the specialists explain toward the dirty and insanitary Commission has reported.

> Pictures show step-by-step tech- "The public cannot do the job niques in cutting the meat from entirely, nor can health departthe bone. The advantages in can-ments bring about desirable and ning boned chicken are in being essential practices without the able to can white and dark meat help of the public. As for hygienic separately, and getting more meat practices, persons serving food and into each container. However, the drink should be clean; should not specialists say either method is cough and sneeze over the utensils successful, provided containers are and materials served; should keep processed in the pressure canner. their hands away from their mouth The "pack raw and steam meth- and nose, hair and face; should od," and the "one step raw pack handle all utensils by the outside method," are both recommended instead of putting their fingers on the inside of service utensils. The "pack raw and steam meth- These are conditions a person can

> od" provides for cooking time in see, and unless these safeguards the jar or can before the con- are practiced, disease may result." provides for filling each container state grade of milk and whether to one inch from the top, and it is raw or pasteurized. However, adjusting the closure for process- if milk is brought to a patron in ing. Salt is added, but no water a glass, he cannot know whether it is from a graded supply or The publication also explains whether it is raw or pasteurized, how to can meat from the bony but if served properly in its orpieces, giblets, broth and chicken iginal container, with covered cap tamales. Suggested recipes include and legal label, the patron can chicken in croquettes, turnovers, secure from the label the inforcornbread ring, tetrazini, cream mation he should have before ever

> being willing to drink strange milk. Copies of the bulletin, B-214, The patron should note sanitation Canning Poultry, are available at conditions in food establishments. county extension agents 'offices. Are the floors, walls, ceiling clean? Are tables and counters clean? Are HOGUE'S HEAR NEPHEW pies and other ready-to-serve foods IS P.O.W. REPATRIATE protected from dust, dirt and flies? A recent issue of the Lubbock Are flies prevalent?

> "Be assured that what can be of Pampa, Texas, and his friend counter usually will be many times Rayburn Roach, of Lubbock, re- better, cleaner, and safer than conplaces out of sight of the patron,"

> > Spencer.

Use Of Mexican National Labor Is Explained

in numbers to warrant a survey, and Mrs. L. T. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. to Pecos where she will be bookger for the Texas Employment Mr. and Mrs. T. W. George, Mr. Lowell Weaver, the oldest sen. of

the Mexican Government with in Charlie Rex.

vey is made for the convenience this trip. of the employers hiring Mexican C. H. Cowling was taken to the

Labor shall exercise vigilance to week. ing the period of employment, but Lanham and the Hamms.

quest to do so by the Mexican night. worker, the Consul of Mexico, or the representative of the Secre-

"To meet these responsibilities," The TEC with its statewide system of local offices, together with its Church. Farm Consultants-the latter have been working with the agency for several years-will select local crop wage Consultant Committees to work with TEC in arriving at a 'range of wage rates' for a particular area. The area committees, comprised of three members, will be made up of outstanding agricultural leaders in each crop wage area to be surveyed. The members probably will be cotton growers and perhaps users of both Mexican National and domestic farm workers. They will live near the County seat for convenience in contacting. The committee will inspect the operation and findings of the wage survey and represent the commun-

ity in the survey program." Grimes said that the survey plan contemplates the securing of employment and wage data from 10 per cent of the farmers in a crop wage area if there are fewer than 1,000 in the area. If there are more than 1,000, five per cent of the excess over the 1,000 will be included in the sample.

"This survey is being conducted for the benefit of farmers who must rely on Mexican Nationals to harvest their crops. The more cooperation that is received from the farmers in this wage survey, the easier and quicker it will be for farmers who contract Mexican Nationals," Grimes continued.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe carloadings for week ending Sept. 12, 1953, were 20,869 moved back to Wellman from compared with 25,596 for the same Brownfield where they have been week in 1952. Cars received from living for several months. They connections totaled 12,030 com- are at home on their farm east of pared with 12,323 for same week Wellman. in 1952. Total cars moved were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lyon, Rev. and ity, in order to be eligible for 32,899 compared with 37,919 for Mrs. Alvin F. Hamm, Homer Jones, public law 16 training. There are dled a total of 37,207 cars in pre- Roberts, of Wellman, were guests as well. ceding week of this year.

RETURN TRIP!

"It looks like rain." "Not here in California."

"Look at the clouds up there." "They don't mean anything. from Florida."-Santa Fe Mag.

WELLMAN NEWS

by REV. ALVIN F. HAMM

year to make crop wage surveys Mrs. J. T. Bryant, Rev. and Mrs. the business session. in areas of the State where Mex- B. H. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Grady | Mrs. Margaret Weaver and chilican Nationals are to be employed Baker, Miss Willie Mae Hines, Mr. dren have moved from Wellman and Mrs. E. H. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, will be employed by Public Law 78, passed by Con- Mrs. D. K. Moore, Coach Eustace the Gin also. gress provides, in part, that Mex- Conwoop, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Van- Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bellis, of ican Nationals may be admitted tine, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lyon, Alton Moscow, Idaho, have been visiting to this country for farm employ. Maddox, Ted Lanham, Mr. and Mrs. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. ment only if it is found that the Robert Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Bob H. Jackson for several days while wages and working conditions of Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Oliver, they were on their vacation. Mrs. domestic farm workers will not be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Golden, Mr. and Bellis is the daghter of Mr. and dversely affected. In this connec- Mrs. Alton Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Mrs. Jackson. Mr. Bellis is director tion, prevailing wage determina- Adair, Mrs. Chas. Jackson, Mr. of the University of Idaho Concert tions will be made by the Secre- and Mrs. Garland Parker, Mrs. B. L. Band and Teachers Music. tary of Labor and he will peri- Walker, Mrs. Carl Watkins, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George, of Wellodically furnish representatives of Dorothy Christopher, and Mrs. man, spent the weekend in Lub-

formation as to the prevailing Mrs. Tom Warren, Miss Mary old friend and fraternity brother, wages being paid to domestic Warren, Larry Breazale, and Mrs. who was on his way to Austin; W. H. Jackson went to Mineral where he is employed by a con-Grimes said, "Wages which the Wells last weekend to visit with struction company. farmer agrees to pay Mexican Na- Tom Warren, who is in the hospital

hospital in Brownfield Saturday "In fact," he said, "the Migrant morning, Sept. 12, with pneumonia. abor Agreement of 1951, as The report showed he was respondamended, reads in part as follows: ing to treatment satisfactorily The Mexican Consuls and the Rep- Monday. We hope that he will be resentatives of the Secretary of back home in Wellman by this

nsure that the wage rate paid to Guest in the home of Rev. and the Mexican worker is not less Mrs. Alvin F. Hamm, Sunday, were than the prevailing wage rate for old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. similar work in the area of em- Lewis Stokes and daughter, Kathy, ployment and that wages are paid of Brownfield, Also Mr. Tommie to the Mexican workers in accord- O'Bryant, of San Antonio, who is ance with such rate or with any a ministerial student at Wayland ncreases in such rate which may College. He visited from Monday become effective in the area dur- to Wednesday as guest of Ted

not below the minimum rate speci- Rev. Roy Baker, of Wellman fied in the work contract. In spoke Sunday night at the Union creases in prevailing wage rates Baptist Church in the absence of shall be put into effect immediate- the pastor, Rev. B. H. Baldwin. ly by the employer and shall not Miss Mollie Earp accompanied Rev. be contingent upon a formal re- and Mrs. Baker to Union Sunday

Miss Joyce Bryant and Miss Olagene Baldwin left Sunday after-Mrs. J. T. Hamby has returned tary of Labor. Declines in prevail- noon for Canyon and West Texas the rates specified in the work Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bryant. Mr. Bryant is superintendent of Wellman Schools. Miss Baldwin is the Grimes said, "certain provisions daughter of Rev. and Mrs. B. H. must be made for collecting and Baldwin, and Rev. Baldwin is analyzing farm wage information. Principal of Wellman High School and Pastor of the Union Baptist

Robbie Curry has returned to West Texas State Teachers College where she will be a senior student

W. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hawkins, of Wellman left Sunday afternoon for Lubbock and Texas Tech where he enrolled

Roland Joe Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Moore, who are teachers in the Wellman elementary school, left Sunday for Lubbock and Texas Tech.

where she enrolled in Texas Tech in uniform?

Mrs. Wayne Goza took her Junor Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church of Wellman, to the Brownfield park for a picnic and outing Friday, Sept. 11. There were 30 present, including some of the parents, who furnished the transportation and helped with the food preparation. Every one reported a "swell time."

There were 92 present in Sunday School at the First Baptist Church of Wellman Sunday, Sept. 13, and the building was crowded for the worship hour. There were several visitors present. They were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stokes and daughter, Kathy, of Brownfield, and Rev. Carlos Cross, of Vernon. There were 67 in Training Union Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bass have

same week in 1952. Santa Fe han- Ted Lanham, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson other requirements he must meet. of the Paymaster Gin Co. for the opening of their new plant in Lub- original discharge paper before T bock, Sept. 12. The inspection tour, can apply for a GI loan. I lost barbecue, and entertainment was mine. Is there anything I can do?

The first meeting of the Well- from which you werve discharged. They're just empties coming back man PTA will be in the Wellman High School auditorium tonight,

Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m., for the perpose of completing the organization of this unit. The president is Mrs. Alton Loe, and vice president, L. The faculty and school board of G. Smith. Everyone is invited and the Wellman Public School met urged to come. Special entertainrecently at the lunch room as ment will be furnished by Ted guests of the Principals. Games of Lanham and his Junior High Cho-The Texas Employment Commis "forty-two" were enjoyed by per ral Club. Refreshments will be sion will again be called upon this sons present, who were Mr. and served in the school cafeteria after

bock where they visited with an

Bobby Gene Little, son of Mr. tionals are subject to change, de- there. Mrs. Warren said the patient and Mrs. Buck Little, of Wellman. pending on what other farmers pay was doing as well as could be ex. has been visiting for several days their workers. Therefore, the sur- pected but could not come home here in Wellman. Bobby is serving in the Navy and is on leave.

Coach Conwoop's football boys are shaping up nicely and Wellman should have an outstanding foothall team this year. The first football game of the season will be played in Whiteface on Sept. 25. Your presence and support will be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones and hildren went to Slaton to spend the weekend with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pruitt.

WELLMAN SCHOOL NEWS

The Junior Class of 1953-54 of Wellman High School, met for a business meeting recently in the regular home room, number 8.

The purpose of this meeting was to elect class officers. The following were elected; President, Bervi Parker, vice president, Dessie Oliver; treasurer, Jo Frances. Earp. reporter, Gloria Ingram; class editor, Bobby Weaver. They were happy to have Homer Jones and Coach Rip Sewell as sponsors. To help raise money for the Junior-Senior Banquet, the class discussed the selling of magazine subscriptions. The Junior Class will be happy when Monday comes, because they are going to select their class rings that day.-Gloria Ingrama class reporter.

T. Y. Wilson of the Brownfield Steam Laundry, visited his mother. Mrs. T. H. Wilson, at Brownwood recently. The elderly Mrs. Wilson suffered a light stroke last week but is improving rapidly. She is 92 years of age and says she plans to live to be a hundred.

G. I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q-I have a National Service life insurance term policy, and Miss Beth Golden, daughter of I've just gone back on active mili-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Golden, left tary duty. Will my premiums be Sunday afternoon for Lubbock waived automatically, now that Pris

A-No. If you want your premiums to be waived while you're. in service, you must apply in writing. Waivers are not automatically. granted without an application. Your unit's insurance officer can give you full details.

Q-I'm in the organized reserves, and I just spent some time on training duty. Does that time count toward my entitlement for training under the Korean GE

A-No. Training duty by members of the organized reserves may not be included in determining entitlement to Korean GI train-

Q-I'm drawing a pension for a total and permanent non-service connected disability. Would that entitle me to training under public law 16? I am a World War II

A-It would not. The law requires a veteran to have a com-

Q-I understand I must have my

superb. The Paymaster plant in A-Yes. You can apply for a Lubbock is one of the largest pro- certificate in lieu of the discharge cessing cotton plants in the world. paper, from the branch of service



patriates. Hart is a great nephew ditions in the kitchen and other of J. W. and T. C. Hogue. When the Hogues read that he Dr. Cox warns. had been released from the Communists they immediately phoned the soldier's father, Carl Hogue, to her home in Seymour, Texas, af- ing wage rates shall be recognized State Teachers College. They will and learned that the parents had ter spending six weeks with Mrs. and accepted by the Mexican work- be staying in Cousins Hall at WTS. heard the good news the night J. L. Randal and Mrs. Percy er, provided they do not fall below Miss Bryant is the daughter of USE PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE AND PHILLIPS 66 HEAVY DUTY PREMIUM MOTOR OFL GETAWAY TOTOT TOTOTHAFLOW! New word for

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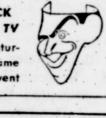
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the time for supper.

Fred Bucy, Jr.

LIFE AWARDS TO 3

sided at a business meeting.

Church family night, Oct. 4.

served a beef roast luncheon.

Delphians Hear Varied

Program On "What Kind

Delphian Study Club met, Sept.

16, at 4 p.m., at the Seleta Jane

Brownfield Clubhouse, and topic

for the afternoon was, "What

with a "pet peeve." Mrs. Fred Yan-

Tim Faulkenberry, program chair-

"In Defense of Introverts," given

Three guests attending were

Cake and coffee was served to

guests and members attending, the

latter being Mesdames C. L. Aven,

R. W. Baumgardner, William C.

Brown, Claude Buchanan, J. Fred

Bucy, Sr., J. O. Burnett, Jr., W. C.

W. B. Dugger, Alvin Hallbauer,

Moore, J. L. Newsom, W. P. Norris,

Butler, Faulkenberry, Bucy and

Ben and Ester Whitley, of Santa

Anna, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs.

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Miss Carlon Brady Weds Navy Man in Double Ring Ceremony Read in Hobbs

WOMENS' EDITOR, MARY WINSTON

In a double ring ceremony read in the Hobbs, N. M., Presbyterian LOCAL SOCIETY SLATED the year. Church recently at 5 p.m.; Miss. Carlton Dell Brady, daughter of Mrs. B. C. Brady, of Brownfield, hecame the bride of Luke R. Rampy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. tian Service of the Methodist Webb, who in turn introduced their MANY FAMILIES IN Rampy, Sr., of Lubbock. Rev. J. L. Church met in Fellowship Hall, faculties. Hall performed the service before Sept. 21, at 3 o'clock. altar banked with baskets of white gladioli.

tune suit detailed with jeweled program leader, introduced the cuffs. Her blue hat was designed study, match her suit, and she wore Know. Mack shoes. The white Bible which. Testimonies of witnesses from she carried was topped by an ar- "Schrecksback" was given by Mrs. rangement of white gladioli show- Hobart Lewis; "Peniven," by Mrs. ered with white ribbon streamers. G. S. Webber; "Batakland," Mrs. A dinner ring, which was a family A. J. Lloyd; "Orphan Mission," heirloom, was chosen by the bride Mrs. Fred Miller; "Border of the something old, and something Iron Curtain," Mrs. Glen Harris; was her ensemble. Pearl studs "Our Roots in the Old Testament," were borrowed from the maid of Mrs. Ernest Latham; and "Our Senor, and a garter was something Roots in the New Testament," by

also carried a white Bible topped devotional period was closed by by a nosegay of white gladioli tied prayer by Mrs. Smith. the bridegroom as best man.

Attending the ceremony were parents of the couple; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nicholson, of Brown-Mrs. A. R. Nicholson, of Brown-Luncheon Day next Monday but Wesleyan Guild Is of Hobbs; Donna Rampy, and Miss Maurine Webb, and several other that day. guests.

While a student in Brownfield High School, the bride was majorette with the Cub Band, and during her senior year, she was chosen to serve as drum major. In 1952 she was a candidate for gueen of the Brownfield Harvest Festival, and for the past year was a student at Texas Western College; where she was entered in several beauty contests. During the past year she was also a candidate for Miss Lubbock.

The bridegroom attended Peaerck Military Academy and is now serving in the U. S. Navy. His service will be completed Jan. 24, and the couple plans to be at home

TECH AMERICANISM DIRECTOR IS SPEAKER AT CLUB SESSION

director of institute of American- be served. ism, Texas Tech, at a meeting of the Maids and Matrons Club, held Sept. 15, at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

man, introduced the guest speaker. Pickett, J. L. Newsom, Horace Gage, served coffee, cookies and Finleys Given Going-Hostesses for the afternoon were Bearden, and Johnny Venable. Mrs. A. A. Sawyer and Mrs. W. B. Brown.

· Prayer for the day was "Almighty God, we make our earnest IN CALVARY BAPTIST plea that Thou wilt keep the Unit- CHURCH CEREMONY ed States in Thy holy protection."

R. J. Purtell, J. C. Criswell, Bob Bowers, John King, and Mrs. J.

The serving table was centered with a bouquet of red roses. Mrs. W. A. Bell poured punch and cookies were served to the 29 members and guests, following a short busi-

COFFEE HELD AT FRED MILLER HOME

at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, at 710 East bridal aisle. Lake: for wives of personnel working for Shell Pipe Line, all new- You." accompanied by Mrs. H. T. comers to Brownfield.

Those present besides the hostess were Mesdames H. O. Pickens, Bill Phillips, the bride wore a navy Jimmy Hallaway, Cliff Driggs, faille suit with mauve accessories. Lubbock, Seminole, Lovington and Winn, Frank Sargent, Oden Miller, Doyle. Harrington, and Betty Wil- Her bridal bouquet was an arrange- Hobbs, N. M. hams, office clerk for the company.

TO ATTEND SUB-DISTRICT MEETING

The Women's Society of Chris-

Mrs. Ernest Latham presided and Mrs. A. J. Lloyd led the open-The bride wore a pale blue cos- ing prayer. Mrs. Hobart Lewis, "That The World May

Mrs. Vernon Henderson.

Miss Carolyn Griffith, of Brown- The devotional, "Things That maid of honor, wore a royal blue, by Mrs. Jess Smith, with scripture suit with white accessories. She reading, Ephesians 2:13-22. The library.

with leng ribbon streamers. Brian A short business session was Brady, brother of the bride, served held after the program, and Mrs. Latham announced a sub-district Oct. 6, jointly with Jessie G. Ran-dow. meeting at Denver City, Thursday,

Sept. 24, at 10 a.m. The group voted to postpone

Prayer meeting will be held at the church Wednesday evening at

ing, Jess Smith, Glen Harris, R. L. of the Methodist Church. Cornelius, C. W. Williams, O. A. Johnson, and D. D. Denison,

DELPHIAN'S BINGO PARTY TONIGHT AT 8

A Bingo party at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse will be spon-Their wedding trip was to Dallas, sored by the Delphian Club, at 9 p.m., Sept. 24.

an evening of playing bingo, and Canyon to the annual Guild meet- short talk, emphasizing the imporprizes will be given at the end of ing in July. each game, and a number of spe-"This is America" was the sub- cial prizes will be given throughject discussed by J. Evetts Haley, out the evening. Refreshments will was given by Mrs. Leonard Ches-

member or from the finance com- pledge service closed the program. mittee, composed of Mesdames C. Hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Mrs. Lee Fulton, program chair- L. Aven, Claude Buchanan, W. T. Carmen Davis and Mrs. Harvey

BENTON-HOLMES WED

Guests attending were Mesdames Mrs. W. R. (Bill) Benton, and the Chesshir, Minnie Willingham, Mary be minister for the Church of late Mr. Benton, became the bride Ruth Nelson, J. T. Hoy, Dave Fin- Christ. Bro. Finley is the former of Jack M. Holmes, son of Mr. and ney, and Kenneth Watkins, and minister of Crescent Hill Church Mrs. Marshall Holmes of Hobbs, Misses Jean Craig, Ann Lilly, Ludie of Christ. N. M., in a double ring ceremony Morgan, and Mattie Morgan. read recently at 8 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church.

meeting after Mr. Haley's service before an arch of greenery theme will be "Our Methodist orees by persons attending. ornamented with silver wedding Youth." bells tied with gold satin bows. Baskets of golden gladioli flanked the Mrs. Marvin McDaniel and Sheila archway, which was lighted by spent Sunday in Seagraves visiting camp. China, silverare, and misgold colored tapers in candelabra. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McDaniel. Mrs. Fred L. Miller gave a coffee Golden tapers also marked the Marvin is still in the Army in

Dale Travis sang "Because Of charged in the Spring. Boyd, pianist.

Given in marriage by her uncle, the bridegroom, from Hobbs. ment of talisman rosebuds.

Mrs. Wendell Acker attended Killeen, where the bridegroom is Visitors: in the Earl. Bradley the bride as matron of honor, and stationed while in the Service. home over the week end were best man was Darwin Cargill. Can-Mr. and Mrs. Deyle Lawrence and dle lighters were Carlyon Benton, are graduates of Brownfield High Refreshments of orange punch and daughter; Rhonda Kay, of Pampa. cousin of the bride, from Lubbock, School,

JUNIOR HIGH VOTES SCHOOL CIRCUS FUND-RAISING PROJECTS

The first meeting of the East Ward-Junior High Parent Teachers Association was held Thursday, Sept. 17, in the Junior High li-

voted to have a "School Circus" as their fund-raising project for

prayer by Mrs. A. M. Muldrow, ment. All members and guests are program chairman. She introduced invited to attend. principals. Bryan Jones and Delwin

Mrs. Leonard Chesshir, president, introduced her officers and committee chairmen: Mrs. Mike Barrett, first vice president; Mrs. Wilson Collins, second vice president; Mrs. J. W. Eastham, secretary; Mrs. Jerry Kirschner, treasurer; Mrs. L. G. Masralis, historian; Mrs. J. M. Teague, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lal Copeland, membership; Mrs. C. C. Primm, publicity; Mrs. Milton Addison, publication; Mrs. Howard Hurd, finance; Mrs. W. T. Married To Slaton Girl McKinney, refreshments.

Mrs. Wayland Parker, devotionfield, who attended the bride as Cannot Be Shaken," was brought study groups; Mrs. H. H. Howze, Harvey Scott, pastor of the First

Supt. O. R. Douglas.

dal-West Ward PTA in Jesse G. Randal Cafeteria.

In First Session

Mrs. Newell A. Reed, president, Among those attending the Sept. presided at the first meeting of the 21 meeting were Mesdames Hobert | 1953-54 club year of the Wesleyan Lewis, Vernon Henderson, R. J. Service Guild, held Wednesday Purtell, Fred Miller, W. B. Down- evening, Oct. 16, in the sanctuary

with final plans to have it on Sat- Lubbock Women's Clubhouse. urday, Oct. 10, on the courthouse Seven chapters were represented

were new members. Carmen Davis, Miss Ludie Morgan, bock, Plainview, and Muleshoe. and Miss Mattie Morgan gave the A \$1 ticket entitles a person to highlights of their trip to Ceta attended the meeting and made a

purchase tickets from any club Mrs. Charles Ward. A candlelight Sudan

sandwiches to the following: Mesdames Jimmie Rodgers, J. W. Fitzgerald, W. W. Glick, M. V. Walker,

Mrs. Harold O. Simms will be day night in their honor at the hostess in her home for the Oct. R. D. Jones, Jr., home in Tokio. Rev. Bill Austin performed the 21 meeting, when the program | Luggage as presented the hon

Korea. He will possibly be dis-

and Barton Ray Holms, brother of

The couple will be at home in Mrs. Bell.

Dinner At Country Club, September 27

A dinner will be served at the Brownfield Country Club on Sunday evening, Sept. 27, by members of the ladies organization. Mrs. A short business session was L. M. Wingerd is chairman of the held during which time the group serving committee. The time is seven o'clock.

After the dinner, drawings will be made for the Calcutta pool for The program was opened with a the coming Woman's Club tourna-

CITY NEED CLOTHING

Old or new clothing of any type or size is needed by underprivileged families in Brownfield. Anyone wishing to give clothing

should phone C. L. (Abe) Lincoln, County Veteran Service Officer, telephone 4241, or bring them to Lincoln's office, second story of the courthouse.

Herbert Sealy Hicks Is In Ceremony At Meadow

Miss Beva Jeanne Metts became al; Mrs. George Steele, goals and the bride of Herbert Sealy Hicks projects; Mrs. W. P. Norris, Found- at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Meadow er's Day; Mrs. V. L. Patterson, Baptist parsonage. The Rev. J. hospitality; and Mrs. Farris Nowell, Baptist Church, performed the ser- dal served as hostess and Mrs.

cies and Progress" was given by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Metts, of Sla- "What Makes You Mad," as deton. The bridegroom's parents are livered by Mrs. Otto Butler, and The next meeting will be held Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hicks, of Mea- "Building a Personality" by Mrs.

> The bride wore a blue velveteen suit with red accessories. She car- by Mrs. Tim Faulkenberry, was folried a bouquet of white carnations. lowed by a poem, "Don't Be What

> After a short wedding trip to You Ain't," recited by Mrs. George New Mexico, the couple will be at Steele. home on a farm near Meadow where the groom is farming. C. A. Winn and W. C. Sanford.

The bride attended Slaton High School. The groom is a graduate of Meadow High School and attended Texas Tech.

LOCAL WOMEN NAMED OFFICERS AT MEETING

Burrow, Tracy Cary, Bob Collier, Plans to attend the district Two Brownfield members of the Lemley, G. S. Webber, Ernest Guild meeting in Denver City, Sun- Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority were Latham, Jim Griffith, A. J. Lloyd, day, Oct. 20, were made. Discus- among the officers elected at the John Happ, W. N. Lewis, W. H. B. L. Thompson, Ida Bell Walker, sion on the annual rummage sale district organizational meeting of J. H. Carpenter, B. J. Hill, Joe sponsored by the Guild, were held the club held last Sunday at the W. T. Pickett, K. B. Sadlier, Jimmy Shook, K. D. Snedeker, Jerry Stoltz, Johnny Venable, Yandel,

lawn. Mrs. J. T. Hoy, Mrs. Dave in the district and from Brown-Finney, and Mrs. Kenneth Watkins field Anita Cooper was elected president, and Alma Cade, corre-Reports were given by various sponding secretary. Other officers officers. Mrs. D. D. Denison, Mrs. elected were from Seminole, Lub-

Worda Russell, state president, tance of the sorority's state pro-In skit form, the program for the ject, the polio center of the Jefevening, "A Sower Went Forth," ferson Davis Hospital in Houston.

Thirty - seven representatives shir, Mrs. Evelyn Collins, Mrs. from this district attended-other Anyone planning to attend may Martin Line, Miss Jean Craig, and chapters include Andrews and

Next meeting of the district will be held in Brownfield, Oct. 25.

Away Courtesies

A series of going-aay parties Martin Line, Leonard Chesshir, were give nduring the past two Charles Ward, W. O. Helms, D. D. weeks in honor of Bro. and Mrs. Denison, Newell A. Reed, Harold T. J. Finley and children, who are Miss Billie Benton, daughter of O. Simms, Evelyn Collins, Minerva moving to Dimmitt, where he will

A picnic supper as held Thurs-

A come and go affair was given Saturday night at the home of Mrs. John Hissom at the Magnolia cellaneous gifts ere presented Bro. and Mrs. Finley.

On Monday night a farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bell in the Needmore community. Various gifts were presented the honorees. Hostesses for the occasion were Out-of-town guests attended from Mesdames John Hissom, Charles Paul Gracev, Walter Gracev, and

Forty-two was the game of the evening and the house as decorat-Both the bride and her husband ed with yellow chrysanthemums. cake were served.

Launch Building Plan

Plans have been made by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hand Brothers Post 6794, to erect a building on the Veterans of Foreign Wars acreage located on the Old Lamesa Road, in the near future. The building will be built of pumice stone blocks and plans are being made for a 60' by 100' building. The building will be built from funds raised by the Presbyterian Women's Service sale of bricks at the price of 25c Guild met Monday at 1 p.m. for per brick.

At the last regular meeting of This meeting marked the beginthe post which was held on Sept. 8, ning of the fall season, and Mrs. motion was made and seconded A. M. Muldrow, president, prethat the post be incorporated. At the present time the tickets for Mrs. Frank Wier presented life he sale of bricks have been printed. membership awards to Mrs. John Members of the post will begin King, Mrs. L. M. Perry, and Mrs. at once on the sale of tickets.

The purchasers of bricks will be Plans were made to entertain given a free gift ticket for each youth of the Presbytery, who will brick he buys entitling him to a meet in Brownfield, Sunday, Sept. free chance on a Thanksgiving tur-27, and plans formulated for key to be given away on Nov. 24, at the Regal Theatre in the eve-Devotional was given by Mrs. ning. Twelve turkeys will be given away. Everyone is eligible to buy Twenty - five members were these bricks and receive a free gift Thanksgiving turkey ticket. Ticket Next meeting will be held the stub boxes shall be placed in the night of Oct. 19. The newly or-Jones Theatres, downtown Brownganized circle for business and field, where ticket holders may professional women will meet at deposit his ticket stubs.

Foreign War Veterans Rev. and Mrs. Farrell

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Farrell, 403 of a baby girl, Claudia Jean, born Bryant, Noble Grand, presiding daughter are doing fine.

in the third grade.

Portland, Ore., and paternal grand- and punch will be served. parents in Bakersfield, Calif.

Listed below is the names of members who have subscribed to above building project:

H. L. McKay, Curutiss Candy Co.; W. A. Treadwell, Morton's Food; James Harley Dallas, Akers and Dallas; Harmon Howze, Farm and Home Appliance; Ocie Mason, Mason Oil Company; T. P. Brown, Portwood Motor Co.; C. L. Lincoln, County Service Officer; Gerald Warren, Hillside Grocery.

Vaughn Harris, Portwood Motor Co.; Bill Webb, Stanolind Oil Co.; Harold Wilson, Portwood Motor Co.; A. L. Harris, Army Surplus Store; Oscar Decker, Decker's Service Station; H. B. Parks, West Texas Gas Co.; Wayne McKinney, Bargain Center.

Plans Formulated For HOOF Rebekah Open House

Brownfield Rebekah Lodge met East Tate, are the proud parents Monday night with Mrs. J. T.

Sept. 10, at 12:49 p.m., weighing At conclusion of business ses-6 lbs. 6 oz., in a Lubbock hospital. sion, plans were made for IOOF Mrs. Farrell returned from Lub- and Rebekahs open house to be book last week and she and the held at IOOF Hall Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 p.m. The public is cor-Rev. Farrell is pastor of the dially invited to attend. Games of First Christian Church of Brown-dominoes, "42" and canasta are field. The couple have one other to be played, and members are child, Ben, 8 years of age, and asked to bring their dominoes, cards, and tables. They are also Maternal grandparents live in asked to bring cake or pies. Coffee

A watermelon feast, prepared by the hostesses. Mesdames Clemmie Hamilton, Ruby Ervin, Miss Anna Bess Stewart, was enjoyed.

Twenty-eight members were in attendance.

THANKS, FOLKS!

We wish to thank the citizens who responded to the invitation to help clean up the Forrester Cemetery. Approximately 75 people turned out to help. We want to thank R. L. (Bob) Burnett and Earl McNiel, and Zowell Stephens for furnishing maintainers and

G. M. Thomason, Chairman, Forrester Cemetery Ass'n.

Read it in the Herald first!

Fashion's never had a lovelier look . . . a newer look! Come in today and see them in all their glory. Here are but two of the autumn Swansdown coats . . . the very one's you have been admiring in issue after issue of the top-flight fashion magazines. You'll find a wide selection of intriguing new styles . . . interpreted i nfabulour fabrics. They are wonderfully well made . . outstanding values in every respect.



The NEWLY TAPERED COAT SAUVELY SLIMMED DOWN. New look to the shoulders, to the top-impor-

tant yoke. It's Swansdown's Paris-inspired coat that goes over everything beautifully. A textured, nubby pure woolen by Botany, etched with velvet at collar and deeply-turned cuffs.

BETWEEN CLASSES AND ROUND TOWN

with Jane Griggs



Back again to tell you all the Karen White; Kenneth Eden and things that are happening up at Kay Kessinger; Skeet Whitley and school. I guess you all know about Joyce Simmons; Sandy Casstevens the ball game getting nearly and Don Andress; Donna Newsom "blowed" away last Friday. The and Gene Henderson; Betty Cabcheerleaders' white sweaters and biness and Bill Thomason; Gail the band's uniforms were rust and Davis and Dale Johnson; Royda tan; but pretty soon all the dust Dumas and E. V. Murphy; Charwent away and it was really clear lotte Green and Delbert Bradley; (still windy of course). "Before the game activities" in- Brown; Pha Stockton and Micky

the cars all decorated with red and Jimmy Dick Szydloski. white streamers flying in the wind and horns of all descriptions blar- given at the Presbyterian recreaing. The only disappointing things tion building for the visiting band. about last Friday were the dust, The two bands, Brownfield and the score (Phillips beat us 33-7), Phillips, seemed to mix real good and a wreck down at Zesto's cor- and everybody had a good time.

Kay Drennan and Jerry Don cluded a pep rally with a bunch of Maypole's brother; Janie Turner college kids and the slime attend- and Norris Lewis; Betty Hahn and ing, and a car parade downtown Jack Stricklin; Sandra Collier and and out-of-towners and in-towners,

After the game there was a party

Saturday night daters were Some of the daters after the Betty Daniels and Lonnie Mangame were Jo Bess Boston and tooth; Norma Butler and Leo Hall; Nicky Greer; : Wayne Eden and Peggy Graves and Roland Moore;

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HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in the Treadaway-Daniell Hospital during the last week Guesses You Make were:

Surgical: Mrs. L. O. Moorhead, R. L. Helton, Arlie Ware.

Medical: Mrs. E. G. Jones, Peggy Hartman, Linda Sue Sudduth, Mrs. Charles McConal.

ford, Mrs. L. E. Green. Accident; Benny Hughes, J. F. Brumley.

Heraid Want-Ads get results.

Murva Boring and Kenneth Shrimp ton; Connie Kuehler and Bobby Fielder; double daters: Ann Hanson and Richard Baggett, and Wynette Hanson and Joe Foshee; a bunch of exes and their dates, Marilyn Willis and Adrian Hinson, Marilynn Miller and Joe Sharp, Carole Dallas and Jacky Stockton; Gene Phillips of Plins and Glenda Knight of Meadow; Bobby Don Lewis and Lea Burnett of Wellman; Herbie Singletary of B. H. S. and Don Tankersley of Lubbock. From Meadow were Lee Nell Walker and J. W. Eubanks, Ann Baron and W. D. Warren, Sally Rutledge and "Tim" Timmons, in this office are the ones that Gail Kiser and Lawrence Blake, count Micky Clark and Wanda Black, from B. H. S., and Neil Barrier and Joe Walser, an ex of B. H. S.; and Pauleta Gracey and Jerry Gardner of Union.

You remember that I told you Barbara Phillips and Leroy Evans are engaged.

and Joe Sloss of Seagraves. They Stanolind Oil Co. are planning to be married the Mr. and Mrs. Billy Clinton Blan-26th.

Thomason, president; Kelly Mac for National Guard. keeping up with paper in the li- pipe lines. backing them 100 per cent.

There Is No Limit Of

If you will remember. Terry Redford of the Ropes schools, and a graduate and football player of the early day Coyotes, won first Minor surgery: Patricia Lang- place as the nearest correct or correct guess of the players in the first picture of old football teams here. Terry first called us by phone, naming the players, then mailed in his blank filled out, a cutout from that week's issue of the Herald.

Had a letter from Terry this week in which he thanked us for the free year's subscription, and remarked that he thought it was just about the first time he ever won in any contest. And in the letter re remarked. "I can also name all those who appeared this week, but I do not think it fair to make the second guess."

As far as we know, there is no limit put on the number of times one individual could participate in this contest. So, go to it, Terry, and this will include others who may have won on the first two. Of course the first three nearest correct or correct guesses received

The only limit we know of is one a week, for each individual.

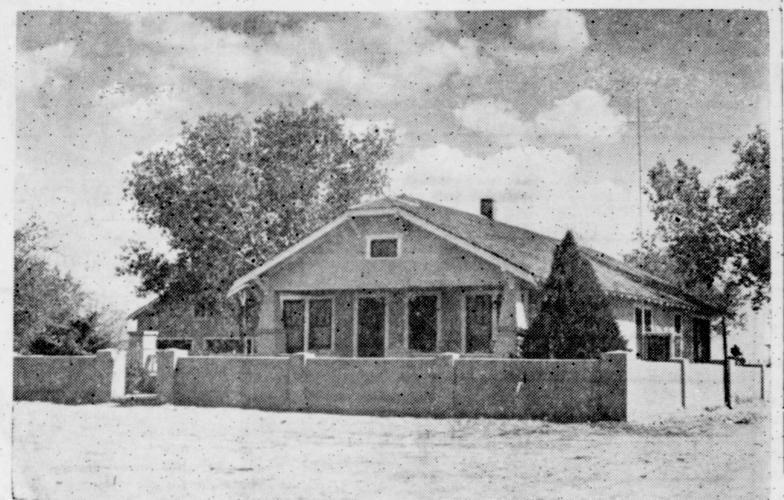
WE CONGRATULATE—

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Barham Brownfield, on the birth of a son ere going steady? Well, now, they weighing 5 pounds, at 5:02 p.m., Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital. Also engaged are Betty Jo Hicks The father is an employe of the

kenship, Box 413, Brownfield, on was staged at the welcoming teach-Tuesday morning, we had instal- the birth of a son, Billy Clinton, ers banquet, sponsored by the Kilation of the new student council Jr., born Sept. 16 at 5:15 a.m., wanis, Lions, and Rotary clubs, officers and members in a special weighing 8 lbs. 61/4 oz., in the local held last Thursday at Jesse G. assembly. The officers are Bill hospital. The father is caretaker Randal Cafeteria.

Sears, vice president; and Virlene Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lee Bur Sharp. Members include the class nan, 404 Tahoka Road, Brownfield, presidents, home representatives, on the birth of a son, Everett Ronspecial clubs or athletes and band ald, born Sept. 16 at 5:30 p.m., etc. All of these kids were going weighing 6 lbs. 4 oz., in the local to be working hard this next year, hospital. The father works with

brary and all that stuff, but they'll Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Powell, know that the whole school is 107 N. Sixth. Brownfield, on birth of a daughter. Donna Lynn, born Have to read some government Sept. 16 at 9:10 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. ½ oz., in the local hospital.



AMONG TERRY COUNTY'S FINER MODERN FARM HOMES is one owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beasley, located 13 miles northwest of Brownfield. The cream colored stucco house is surrounded by a stucco fence, and behind the house are three grey colored stucco tenant houses, which gives the farm a "plantation" appearance. The Beasleys moved to their present home in 1934 from Ropes, moving there from Jones county in 1930. Mr. Beasley is assisted by his son, Robert, in cultivating four sections in Terry county, and keeping "tab" on numerous holdings in Yoakum county. In Terry, the pair have 750 acres of irrigated cotton in cultivation, and four irrigation wells are located on the farm. Robert and his wife have two children, Randy, age two, and Kerren Kay, one year. (Staff Photo)



COFFEE TIME

with Mary Winston

Texas Employment Commission

the wages and working conditions

Nationals.

Fred Smith.

One of the most hilarious stunts that I remember witnessing lately Info. About Hiring Mexican Nationals

team, from man to man by means survey" being conducted by the the 1952 disease year. of their "chinny chin chin."

It doesn't matter how strong an and the local Crop Wage com- Wellman Juniors Hold imagination you have, I doubt if mittee. you can picture it, in fact I at- The letter, he said, will explain tempted to take a picture with my the wage survey plan in detail, and camera but was so amused and the will include a questionnaire which audience kept jumping out of their will request information on the chairs to see the spectacle better, general characteristics of the farm. that I just couldn't get a "shot." such as size, cotton acreage, antici-

The men were grouped in such pated cotton yield, whether the a way as to provoke an absurdity, farm is irrigated or non-irrigated, for instance, a fat man next to a and similar data necessary for the fatter man, and a tall person next analysis of the sample to assure to a short person, the latter pair, that it is representative in every for instance, was Cliff Jones, who respect. has to stoop under a 6 ft. 4 in- The survey will be made, accordclosure, and Elmer Brownlee, who ing to Carrell, in compliance with height. Brownlee had failed to that Mexican Nationals may be adshave for the performance and mitted to this country for farm Cliff was very "5 o'clock shadow" employment only if it is found that

Every contestant had to get in of domestic farm workers will not every imaginable grotesque posi- be adversely affected. tion in order to give his neighbor | Carrell said, "Wages which the the orange, and the contest almost farmer agrees to pay Mexican Na- Gloria Ingram, reporter. took on a wrestling match or love tionals are subject to change, deaffair appearance as the men tried pending on what other farmers pay and tried again to get rid of the their workers. Therefore, the sur-

The T. C. and J. W. Hogue fam- "In fact," he said, "the Migrant used to his new surroundings with Labor shall exercise vigilance to week. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl insure that the wage rate paid to

The father is a barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Burl Hobbs.

Collins, 520 E. Main, Brownfield, prisoner. on the birth of a son, Wesley weighing 5 lbs. 10 oz., in the local appeared over television last Thurs- in the work contract'."

drews, 615 Lubbock Road, Brown- West Texas State game. for the city in Lubbock. area bands for trophies.

father is a farmer.

8,818 Less Polio Cases This Year

The U.S. Public Health Service's report on polio cases last week gave further indication that the neak of the crippling disease has been passed.

The service said there were 2.098 cases reported last week as compared with 2,138 in the previous week. In the corresponding Dayton Carrell, local office man- cases reported.

ager for the Texas Employment The number of cases reported in a constantly rising debt. The gov-The contest that I seek to de- Commission, said here today that the calendar year totaled 22,443 as ernment has overspent its income scribe involved 16 men, grouped in Terry county cotton farmers will compared with 31,261 last year. two teams. The purpose, if such soon receive letters requesting For the disease year, which begins a contest could have a purpose, them to supply information and about April 1, the total stood at was to pass one orange for each wage data for a "range of wage 20,929 as compared with 30,068 in

Election of Officers

Room 8, on Sept. 11, to elect class favorites, with Beryl Parker, president, presiding, Dessie Oliver and Gerald Jordan were elected class favorites; and Nila Dale Rich was elected vice president.

Last Monday, the class ordered their class rings and almost every one was pleased with the selection,

With the help of their co-sponsors, Homer Jones and Coach Rip Sewell, they ordered a variation sees the universe from his 5 ft. 4 Public Law 78, which, in part says, Now all they have to do when the books get here is to pick out one and present it.

They are working hard this week to catch up on Literature III, in order that they can beat Whiteface, Friday night. Gail Berry was. absent from school last Monday .--

Mr. and Mrs. Les Newberry have returned from a two week's vacaorange. It was really quite an ex- vey is made for the convenience tion in Dallas and Abilene. Mrs. hibition of male gracefulness, . . . of the employers hiring Mexican Newberry is employed at the Bargain Center.

ilies are planning a family get- Labor Agreement of 1951, as Wilburn Hamm, of San Diego, together at Pampa as soon as their amended, reads in part as follows: | Calif., visited in the home of his great nephew, M-Sgt. James Hart, 'The Mexican Consuls and the Rep- parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hamm, recently repatriated POW, gets resentatives of the Secretary of Tuesday and Wednesday of last

the Mexican worker is not less es in such rate which may become James was flown from Korea, than the prevailing wage rate for effective in the area during the arriving in Amarillo, Sept. 17, and similar work in the area of employwas then transferred to Pampa. ment and that wages are paid to low the minimum rate specified in national debt now totals nearly the Mexican workers in accordance the work contract, Increases in pre- \$7,000,000,000. This is \$130 a year with such rate or with any increas- vailing wage rates shall be put into for every family in the nation. It is Rt. 1, Box 84, Brownfield, on the His only request was for lots of ployer and shall not be contingent is no government service rendered. birth of a daughter, Martha Lea company, but asked to be inter- upon a formal request to do so by It is as much as the whole vast Valerie, born Sept. 17 at 10:45 viewed by the newspapers only the Mexican worker, the Consul of operation of government cost per a.m., weighing 8 lbs. in the local one time and only once. He is re- Mexico, or the Representative of year just prior to World War II. hospital. The father is in the Army, ported to be in good health, even the Secretary of Labor. Declines 7. If the national debt limit is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne though he lost many pounds while in prevailing wage rates shall be lifted, the billions of dollars that Wayne, born Sept. 17 at 11:40 p.m., Brownfield High School Band not fall below the rates specified more in taxes that must be paid.

as guest band along with Lubbock areas where Mexican Nationals are, ly that lasting tax reductions could Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clayton An- Senior High Band at the Tech- to be employed in numbers to war- be made. rant a survey. The surveys will be We citizens are confronted with field, on the birth of a son, Roy Next Monday the band marches made by-weekly during the cotton a simple choice: Shall taxes be in-Michael, born Sept. 18 at 12:46 in the South Plains Fair parade at harvest season Carrell said. creased or shall government spend-

p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 1234 oz., in Lubbock, beginning at 2 p.m. The He added that a folded perforing be trimmed to balance the the local hospital. The father works local band will compete with other ated card will be mailed to each budget? In a very real sense, farmer included in the survey on spending more borrowed money is Mr. and Mrs. Billy Austin Day, During the 20-minute concert Mondays of the survey week. In- slapping a heavier mortgage on 307 E. Main, Brownfield, on the the 80-member band presented formation requested should be re- every American's, income. If the birth of a son, George Bradley, three marches, "Queen City," lated to Wednesday of the survey government spends more the taxborn Sept. 18 at 7:54 p.m., weigh- "Storm King," and "Symbol of week and returned the same day payers must pay more-with intering 5 lbs. 21/2 oz., in the local Honor," under the direction of for tabulation by the TEC and the est. Talk to your Congressman, belocal crop wage committee. Farm- cause Congress will be asked to Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Yowell, Rt. All band members are justly ers not included on the sample list increase the legal debt limit in 4, Brownfield, on the birth of a proud of their new uniforms, which for the survey, will be given an January. son, Dennis Craig Yoell, born Sept. have red jackets, white trousers, opportunity to voluntarily furnish In next week's column-an al-19, at 3:47 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. and red shakos with gold eagles. information on cards that will be ternative to deficit spending. 51/2 oz., in the local hospital. The The entire band marching in uni- available at cotton gins in the surson makes a very impressive sight. vey area.



LET'S RESIST A BIGGER DEBT With the United States not at war, and with no acute emergency existing, the taxpayers of America have good reason to resist any effort by the federal government to raise the limit on the enormous national debt. The people should demand a balanced budget for the 1954-55 fiscal year, the beginning of a program for gradual reduction of the national debt, and a substantial reduction of taxes.

Here are seven good reasons:

1. The present administration took office with an electoral mandate from the people of America to drastically cut governmental spending, balance the budget, and reduce taxes. It publicly acknowledged and accepted this mandate. To continue to postpone its fulfillment would be, in one sense, a betrayal.

Big Cuts Justified

2. When Congress convenes in January, the administration will have had a year to establish sound financial practices and adjust the expenditures of the entire governmental organization to a reasonable rate of income from the taxpavers. Developments on the national and international scene have been largely favorable for effecting big cuts in government spend

3. The recent history of government in the United States shows that if the citizenry permits it, he government will go beyond the money available and spend borweek of 1952 there were 4,052 rowed funds. It's easy, and it's good politics-if the people will permit in 30 of the last 45 years, and 23 of the last 25. No government can survive indefinitely which constantly spends more money than it takes in. Your economic welfare and mine, and our Republican form of government, are endangered. In great emergencies, an unbalanced budget may be justified Wellman's Junior Class met in for a very short period; but even in wartime the nation would be far better off and the welfare of its citizens more secure with a payas-you-go budget.

Unlimited Extravagance

4. A towering national debt which can be increased every time a political administration wants to spend more money is an invitation

to the worst kind of political extravagance. The legal debt limit of \$275,000,000,000 set by Congress has long been known, and accepted by the budget makers in Washington: A request to raise it now is an admission of short-sighted, unsound financial planning-for the

past and for the future. 5. Debt reduction is urgently needed. Every family's income is involved. The Welfare State advocates say, "Oh, don't worry about the national debt; we owe it to ourselves; we can make it is big as we please!" The truth is we do not owe it to "ourselves." It is owed to several million families who have have been thrifty enough to buy savings bonds, and to banks and insurance companies which invest the savings of other millions of families. Their money must be repaid at certain maturity dates, and they must be paid the

interest every year. \$130 Per Family

6. The yearly interest on the effect immediately by the em- that much in taxes for which there

recognized and accepted by the will be borrowed and spent by the Mexican worker, provided they do government will be just that much Thus the lifting of the debt limit hospital. The father is an oil field day, and on Saturday night played The surveys are made only in would make it all the more unlike-

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LOOKING AHEAD

by Geo. S. Benson Sociology's New Religion? Sociology textbooks widely used for the past .25 years in high schools and colleges throughout America are fostering a new kind of "religion" which, if accepted by a generation of youth, could destroy the church as the wellspring of our spiritual life and supersede the Bible with a social worker's handbook. This, in effect, is the stunning conclusion drawn by Dr. A. H. Hobbs, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, in a comprehensive analysis of 83 widely used sociology textbooks.

His analysis of sociololgy's teachings on the subject of religion is so shocking and so vitally important I'm going to quote at length from his book, "The Claims of Sociology: A Critique of Textbooks" (The Stackpole Company, Harrisburg, Pa.).

Astonishing Texts "Fifty-four texts contain statements which evaluate religion," Dr. Hobbs reports. "Thirty-three texts contend that religious organizations should reorient themselves in the direction of secularization.

"Religious organizations (the 33 textbooks contend) should decrease or eliminate the supernatural appeals, their abstract moral doctrines, their ritual, mysticism, and allegiance to traditional codes. **Eight additional** texts emphasize that these factors hinder 'social progress,' and nine other statements claim that religious organizations perpetuate themselves primarily because of pressures which are exerted on them by 'economic interests.

"Fifty statements in 41 texts, contain these critical emphases in relation to traditional forms of religion. The 33 which suggest alternatives recommend secularization of religion. According to this standpoint the primary interests of religious groups should be focused on educational crusades to eliminate poverty, ill-health, war, racial problems, inadequate education, and crime, in a program of social action. They should 'use modern methods of social research to demonstrate a practical relationship between scientific analysis and religious objectives."

Toward Secularizing "Religious organizations (the 33 books contend) should help in shaping a new moral code since the old one involves 'cultural lag' in a society which has undergone extensive technological changes. Recommendations that religious organizations should secularize are representative of the 'positive' approach. In the 'positive' approach the textbook author offers 'constructive' suggestions for improvement of the institution after demonstrating to his own satisfaction what is wrong with it from a 'sociological' point of view. The fact that the author cannot prove his statements, nor demonstrate that his 'remedy' will not destroy the essence of the institution, appears to be a secondary considera-

"Two additional texts are con-'tent' to label religion simply as a combination of mysticism and cultural conditioning, without offering any 'positive' suggestions. Only 11 texts emphasize the universality of need for spiritual guidandce (which formed the basis of most religious organizations) and accept the view that this is still the primary function of religion.

Superseding the Bible "Authors generally claim that they (scientists) support rather than oppose religion, but their support of 'religion' is similar to their defense of 'democracy' and 'education' in that it involves a redefinition in 'sociological' terms. Religion is redefined in terms which make it practically synonymous with social work. In the 'sociological' religion a social problems textbook would be a more important reference than the

Our nation was founded by men and women with profound faith in God. As they built their first communities in the wilderness of America, the first building to go 'up was the church. God's moral laws written into the Bible shaped the American way of life and have been the great disciplining force within the hearts and minds of our .people and .within all: our American institutions, including our government and our schools. An organized force is fighting God's moral laws in America-Communism, aided by its twin, Socialism. Textbooks which slyly persuade the youth of America that faith in God should be softpedaled or superseded are assisting these enemies to undermine the foundation of our strength.

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Everywhere, among good people, there exists a longing to make our world tranquil and prosperous-a desire for man to unite for peace, good will and understanding. For from good will comes forbearance and from understanding, a better way of life. And what better time than now for every man to renew the realization that all our good human relationship-yes, even our business relationships, are based on our faith in God and our fellow man. Only through this faith can we assure the continuance of freedom without fear-tolerance with tyranny-democracy and lasting peace.

CHURCH OF GOD Rev O. Stegall, pastor

Sunday: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic Services Wednesday:

8:00 p. m.—Mid-Week Services Saturday: 8:00 p. m.-Young People's Services

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Tom Keenan, pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School

11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.-Evening Worship

> SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Ernest West, minister

Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:45 a. m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.-Young People's Service 8:00 p. m.-Evening Worship Tuesday:

10:00 a. m.-Women's Bible Class Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.-Mid-Week Services

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

Sunday Morning: 10:00 a. m.-Study Period 10:45 a. m.-Preaching Services

Sunday Evening: 7:30 p. m.-Study Period 8:00 p. m.-Preaching Services Wednesday Evening: 7:30 p. m.-Bible Study

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Dallas D. Denison, pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:50 a. m .- Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship 7:00 p. m. Children's Choir 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

> WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Milton Simmons, pastor

Sunday:

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Preaching Hour 8:00 p. m.-Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIIST CHURCH Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:45 p. m.-Training Union 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Bill Austin, pastor

Sunday:

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

> NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST 219 North Second J. L. Pritchard, evangelist

Sunday Morning Services, 10:30. Evening Services, 7:30. Wednesday Evening, 8:60

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Howard Smith, pastor

Sunday:

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Church Service

> FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Rev. D. W. Matthews, paster

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m. Young People's Services 8:00 p. m .- Evening Worship Wednesday:

8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Elmer Tyler

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

8:00 p. m. Bible Study

Rev. Thomas O'Reilly, S. A. C., Pastor Week Day Masses, 8 a.m. First Friday Mass, 7:30 p.m. Rectory located at 1008 East Hester.

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Of the Good Shepherd Scout Hut, Seagraves Highway Rev. Rex C. Simms, vicar

Sunday:

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

CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST T. J. Finley, minister

Sunday:

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

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

Sunday:

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

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Paul Farrell, pastor

Sunday:

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

(Fundamentalist)

Rev. A. J. Franks, pastor

Sunday:

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.-Bible Study and Young People's Meeting

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Stricklinly Speaking

tlement over in Korea was just the parades, etc. kickoff of War III. Another with But the idea is being taken up snooping revenuer. panie in history.

.Still another informed him that have recently helped the Mexican juvenile delinquents would reach population celebrate. Queens and their height soon, and there would princesses were elected, and judgbe no other kind of youths except ing by the pictures in the Big material in the way of instructional delinquents. And not one but many Spring News, the queens, prinhe had talked with believed the cesses, etc., were real classy look- cuts than we could possibly run Commies had the USA by the tail ing girls. with a downhill pull. This led the Florence (Ala.). Herald to make ing with the old one, "for every to call and tell him about the special edition, we would have had; rotten apple in a barrel, there are prayer meeting session down in to have about 10 days or two weeks ten good ones."

at Lubbock, when they meet Sunday, Sept. 27. Lunch, which all are expected to bring, will be served at 1 p.m.; and the affair is to last squirrel hunting, and then told us all day. Signs at both entrances of the one about the young guy will direct you to the meeting back east with a string of squirplace.

defense, as well as to meet dis- right hand." asters of any nature. The tornaprepared to meet such things.

Check the

But check

used car, sure!

tion at the meeting.

Down in south and southwest squirrel."

With this idea in view, both cities get home.

the heart of the oil field section of notice.

He related that he had been boy in the small hamlet, and want- this paper, the Herald had an invi- of 409 East Hill, was accompanied Last week, the 16 and 17th, the he 'lowed he killed the squirrels fair by Humble district manage before last and participated in Civil Defense organizations, both with rocks. But, added the lad, "I ment, up at Lubbock. Our invi- rush week at Texas Western Colnational and state, met at the am really right handed, but Pa tation came via George O'Neal, lege, where she had enrolled as a Texas A&M college, to talk over won't let me throw rocks at the local wholesale distributor of Hum- freshman and is residing in Bell matters of experience, ways and squirrels except with my left hand, ble Products. They wanted the Hall. She tried out last Monday means to better organize for civil as I bruise them too bad with my newspapermen and radio folks for majorette and won. Freda Ann

does at Waco and San Angelo cer- of a west Tennessee boy-may bunch to get off to attend any years. tainly pointed the way to be better have been a Hardeman countian. thing, as Wednesday is press day.

of Levelland, represented this sec- man asked him how he killed them. "With rocks," he said. "but I had to throw twice to kill that old fox

Don Robinson, editor of the Texas, with a heavy Mexican pop- There was still another that American Press, tells us some of ulation of both Texas and Mexican we heard several years ago. Two A gentleman from Plains called

the bottom would fall out, and populations, most of which are squirrel with the same shot, as Pa him sometime. we'd be in the midst of the worst naturalized, or native born Texans. will count the bullets when we Speaking of jokes, we heard one

> and advisory matter, as well as last week, as they were brought in near our deadline .The Herald is

time, year in and year out. We Beecher. aim to run this material from time

Speaking of blessing the humble,

here tomorrow!

A snuff peddler or salesman from What made us regret not being if a newspaper loves any kind of ranged that fans have a choice of kicked his first of two extra points Chesshir, president of East Ward end with Carruth's mother, Mrs. Ideas of how to use the press, Memphis related this one about a able to attend even more, is that business it is a good advertiser. radio, etc., were to be taken up in youngster who had a nice string of the Humble Oil and Refining Co. They are out of this world to pannel discussions. H. B. Johnson squirrels, but no gun. A traveling is one of our best advertisers, and newspaper folks.

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the pessimistic stuff one hears of citizenship, at this season of the boys got the old muzzle loading this week and asked if we had late. Perhaps if American people year, a great celebration is staged, squirrel rifle, but Pa counted out some copies of the paper in which did not have so much to amuse joined in by the Anglo population, the bullets, and they had to bring we had a write-up of the marriage them, they would be so littery in which the 134th anniversary of home a squirrel for each bullet of the Bartlett and Keiffer "pair." that the lunatic asylums wouldn't Mexico's freedom from Spain, is fired. Out in the mountains, they recently, Fearing we had made the hold all of us. For instance, a re- lavishly celebrated. The celebra- spied what they thought was a young bride sore with our foolishturned. Vet from Korea on a train tions are usually termed Fiestas, revenuer, hunting illicit stills. The ness, we asked him about it, "No. informed: Robinson that the set- and they are gay affairs with long older lad carrying the rifle said it tickled her," he said. Gave him he believed he'd take a shot at the two papers, and he threw down a half dollar, hWile we looked for the "inside dope," told him at nearer home, Lamesa and Big Whereupon, the younger lad told change he walked out, and relunch, that in just a few months Spring, both with heavy Mexican his brother that he'd better get a marked we might be able to help

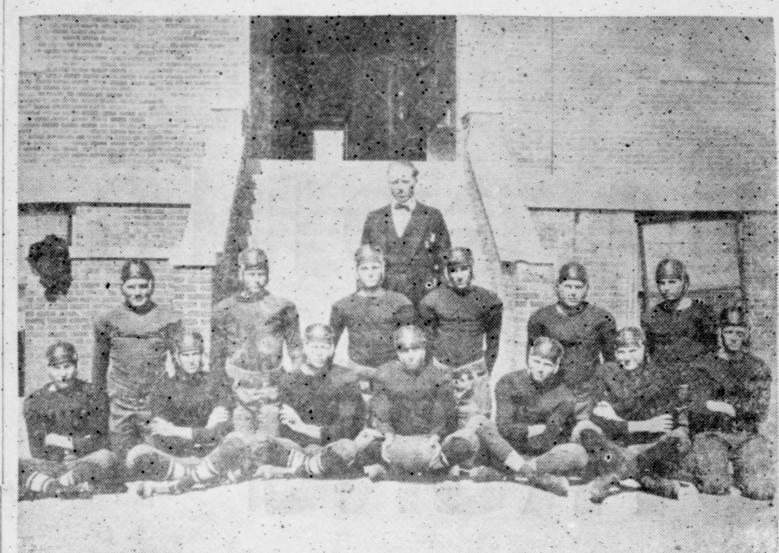
recently that tickled us. Down in the heart of the East Texas oil Will state that the soil conserva- fields, when they were gushing in the 30ties, it is related that at a little country church, one old brother was praying. Among other things he called on the Lord to bless the "pure" and "humble." Another old brother spoke up and As T. J. Finley and the Old He really printed Wednesdays. To asked the praying brother to also some comment along this line, end- exchanges jokes we hear, we had have gotten out anything like a ask God to bless Sinclair, as they had his land leased.

Education is the knowledge of Last but not least, perhaps the "ol' East Texus," supposed to have But this material will not be how to use the whole of oneself. old-timers from Henderson County, taken place during the big oil wasted, as mostly it did not pertain Many men use but one or two fac-Texas, are to hold one of the last boom down there in the 30ties, just to the SCS tour, but may be ulties out of the score with which reunions at McKenzie State Park and printed elsewhere in this used as a help to farmers any they are endowed.—Henry Ward

LOCAL GIRL MAJORETTE AT TEXAS WESTERN

Miss Freda Ann Anthony, daughrels. A city slicker observed the pure and sinclair elsewhere in ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anthony ed him on his baseball team, as tation last week to attend an af- by her parents to El Paso week particularly to attend. But Tues- had been majorette in Brownfield A similar version was told us day night is a hard one for this High School Band the past three

HERE ARE NAMES FOR FOOTBALL CONTEST, WEEK OF SEPT.10



Standing: Coach C. J. Russell. Back row, left to right: Cood Hardin, Andrew Castleberry, E. B. McBurnett, John Dumas, Elmo Carver and Irvin Burnett. Front row, left to right: Rance King, Bill Youree, Clyde Bond, Sr., Jim Youree, Terry Redford, Paul Headstream and Walter Bond.

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West Texans will be able to fol low Texas Tech games over a network of West Texas stations in other Humble broadcasts.

Kickoff of the Conference broadcasts will be Saturday, when Baylor faces California, Rice plays Florida, Texas A&M opposes Kentucky, TCU battles Kansas, and Texas faces LSU.

Kern Tipsof Houston, wellknown play-by-play announcer who has handled Humble's broadcasts for the last 18 years, will head the announcing staff. On the staff are such familiar sportscasters as Ves Box of Dallas, and John Fer-

shall, in Odessa, last week end. Brewer and J. V. Harkins.

Over Chiefs. 20-0

Three fast-developing touch downs gave the Meadow Broncos radio this season for the 20th a 20-0 victory over the Crosbyton consecutive year by Humble Oil Chiefs in a non-conference football battle at Meadow Friday night.

> Approximately 800 persons because of blowing dust.

and the score was 7 to 0, the way Junior High PTA, will preside. it remained until the third quarter.

took the ball over the double stripe on the next play. The final score came in the fourth period when FRENCHS SPEND TWO Eubanks took a punt return 95 WEEKS IN COLORADO yards for the touchdown. He earlier had returned a punt 75 yards, but that touchdown was called back because of a penalty

Meadow rolled to 14 first downs while holding Crosbyton to four. The Chiefs threatened several times in the second and third periods but were never able to get up a scoring punch.

Mickey Clark, Don Pendergrass, and Joe Tongate were outstanding Miss Mattie J. McCollough vis- defensively for the victors. Crosited her daughter, Mrs. C. V. Mar- byton standouts included Dwayne

PTA ORGANIZED AT MEADOW, SEPT. 3

Teacher Association was held at Baptist Church Sunday morning. Meadow, Sept. 3, in an effort to begin an organization whereby parents and teachers can become bet- and family. ter acquainted. Plans for the future Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jones and were discussed with Supt. Homer children visited Sunday afternoon E. Barnes presiding.

Installation services are to be family, of Wolfforth. turned out to watch the game, held Oct. 1, for the following of- Melvin Carroll, son of Mr. and which was delayed until 9 p.m. ficers: Mrs. Lee Bartlett, president; Mrs. L. P. Carroll, came in last Mrs. H. B. Settle, secretary; Mrs. week from Korea for a visit with Dale Fulford, Meadow fullback, Hubert Henson, treasurer; Mrs. his father, who has been sick for gave the Broncos a quick lead in Weldon Callaway, first vice presi- the past several weeks. ence schools appear will be heard the first period on a 19-yard dash dent; Mrs. Perry McCallister, sec- Jean Zachary and Tommy Caron the radio. Schedules so far ar- to the end zone. Larry Lockett ond vice president; Mrs. Leonard ruth, of Sanderson, spent the week

The regular meeting day is the Lubbock Saturday. In that period, J. W. Eubanks first Thursday of the month. All

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. French have returned from a two weeks visit with their daughter and family, the J. W. Browns, in Canyon City,

They also visited a Brownfield boy who is in the service of the U. S., Lowell Alvin Paul, stationed at Camp Carson, Colo. Alvin looked in good health and said he was doing fine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Paul of this city.

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MEADOW NEWS

Mr., and Mrs. Virgil Cryer, of Dallas, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Tod Boyd. Mr. Cryer is employed in Dallas.

The new manager at the Co-op Gin and Mr. Carl Pritchard and family, of Cee Vee, Texas, have moved here where he will be manager of the gin. We welcome the. family to this community.

Miss Fontella Carruth, daughter of Mrs. L. J. Carruth, left Lubbock, Sept. 20, for Seattle, Wash., where she will attend the University of Washington. Miss Carruth received a \$2,000 scholarship for advance study in nursing and mental health." For the past 18 months she has: been employed at the Lubbock. Memorial Hospital where she was, educational director of the School of Nursing.

Bobby and Sue Hinson spent the week end with the Rev. James Patterson and family while their' father. Burl Hinson, was at Ceta Canvon attending a school for Sunday School superintendents.

Mrs. Jessie Randall and her daughter, Mrs. Gaster Spencer, of Brownfield, were callers in Mrs. L. J. Carruth's home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Afton Verner, of El Paso, spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom The first meeting of a Parent- Verner and attended services at

Mrs. Paul Whitaker spent the past week at Lovington, N. M., with her daughter, Mrs. Norrell

with Mr. and Mrs. L. Garrett and

L. J. Carruth. They also visited in

The WMS met Monday at 2 p.m. took the opening kickorf and ran parents and teachers are urged to at the church for a program from 70 yards to the Chief 7. Fulford attend these meetings directly after the Royal Service with leader in

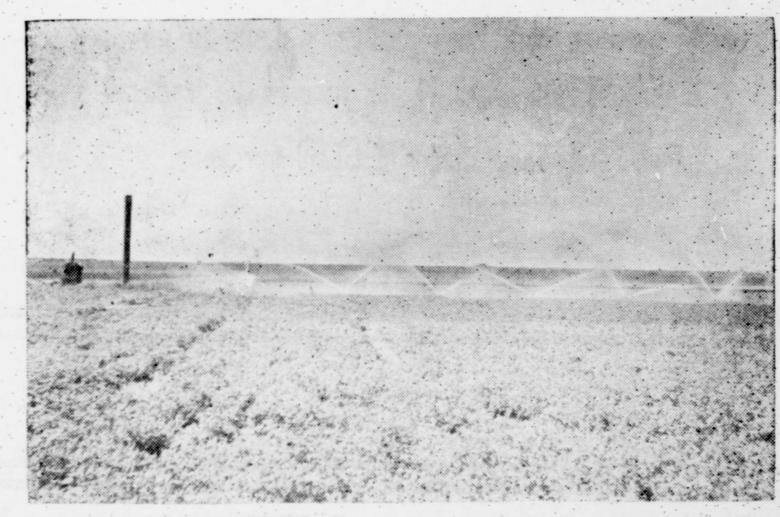
The Rev. James P. Patterson and family were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pritchard Sunday.

Mrs. J.-T. Verner left Monday for a few days visit at Roswell, N. M., with her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Van Winkle and family.

Mrs. Beulah Pendergrass and her son, Kenneth Whisenhunt and family, of Lubbock, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Gray visited Sunday in Idalou, in the home of his brother, and attended services at the Baptist Church Sunday

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Appropriat. Agencies-

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travelling out of the area to attend meetings and institutions concerning Public Health, it was agreed that any unused money from salcould be used for these expenses provided the occasion met with the

Following the business meeting. Dr. David M. Cowgill, director, services rendered by the Health Department: (1) Public Health Education, (2) Communicable Dis-Child Health Services, (4) Sanita- job. tion, (5) Laboratory, and (6) Vital Statistics.

organizations.

clothing and bedding separately. home Also, to control diseases that are Mr. and Mrs. Buck Little, of in a very short time there will be port to his Navy headquarters. a permanent immunization against Bro. S. A. Ribble, minister of Paralysis proves satisfactory.

educational programs on methods pay the salary to Bro. Ribble. of keeping baby well and by con- , Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Kennedy communicable diseases.

plants; fly and mosquito control, Thursday, Sept. 24. which is done by finding and elim- Mrs. Art Brown and Mrs. J. L. garbage disposal and sanitary con- the Tom Warren home in Welldisposing of harboring places, con- Warren, ducting poisoning programs and drinking establishments.

tives occur due to other diseases (conference). food for possible contamination. land Cultures for the causative bacteria tery and meninogococcal.

formed in the laboratory at Brown- tionals to come to Wellman to help field, the State Laboratory at Aus- gather his crop. tin, will perform chemical analyses Roger Bryant, of Wellman, son on water, food for contamination of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bryant, went and the detection of horse meat; Saturday, Sept. 19, to Levelland to also, examination of dog heads for enter Hockley County Fair in the

normal births, stillbirths, prema- showing for himself. formation as: number of mothers in the swine division.

WELLMAN NEWS

by Rev. Alvin F. Hamm

Forty-Sixth Annual Session of the Brownfield Baptist Association met with the First Baptist Church of Brownfield, Sept. 17, 1953. Those aries and travel left from vacancies attending from Wellman were: Mr. Lee Lyon; Rev. and Mrs. Alvin F. Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Felts, approval of the appropriating Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mrs. W. R. Smith and daughter. Cheryl Faye, and Ted Lanham.

C. W. Cowling returned home to Wellman from the Treadaway-Danper. The Seniors wish to express iell Hospital, last Thursday, where their sincere thanks to those parhe had been confined with pneumonia for several days. He is doing ease Control, (3) Maternal and fine and will soon be back on his

of these subjects by saying that: the Junior High of Seagraves. On Crosbyton, Monday, Sept. 21. (1) Public Health Education can the first kick-off play, with Wellbe brought about by bringing in man receiving, Larry Oliver took formation of health and disease the ball and went all the way for before the public by personal con- the first touchdown of the game. tact, nurse's visits, sanitarian's vis- and the last for Wellman. Both its, Director's visits, newspaper, teams played hard and the final radio, and by talks to clubs and score was, Seagraves 27 and Well-

(2) Communicable disease con- Charlie Rex, L. D. Hamm, Sr. trol can be brought about by re L. D. Hamm, Jr., and Motley porting of cases to Health Depart- Hamm, of Wellman, went to Elecment by physician, by the schools tra and Burkburnett over the week and by the general public. Control- end on business and pleasure. The ling disease once diagnosed, can pleasure was to be a side trip of be done by isolation of case by fishing, but the boys report so keeping patient away from other many mosquitos present that the persons in a separate room, only only fish caught got away because one person should take care of it could not be brought to shore the patient. Sterilize patient's (too many mosquitos), so they just dishes separately; wash patient's tended to business and came back Bovina, visited in the home Sun-

communicable, all children should Wellman, took their son, Bobby be immunized before one year Little, who is in the Navy, back of age, booster doses every 2 to 3 as far as El Paso, and Buck and years until school age. With new Mrs. Little stayed two days in El polio immunization, all household Paso, visiting, before they recontacts of polio should receive turned to Wellman. Bobby went on gamma globulin. It is believed that to San Diego from El Paso, to re-

polio if the present plan of the the Church of Christ, who has been National Foundation for Infantile ill for several weeks is able to be up and around the house. He will (3) Maternal and Child Health not be able to assume his duties Services are given by nurse's vis- at the church for a while yet, but its once each month, by post-natal the men of the church have been visits and by holding Maternity taking charge of the services each Clinics and classes. Infant and pre- Sunday and Wednesday nights, so natal care is given by nurse's visits, that the church can continue to

ducting well baby clinics where who lives nine miles west of Wellparents bring well babies for ex- man are taking treatment at the aminations and advice on keeping Milling Sanatorium in Grand baby well. School service consists Prairie. Mr. Kennedy has been in of visits to schools as often as pos- poor health for over a year and sible, conferences with principal, since June of this year has been advice to teachers on referrals of in the Sanatorium continually. The children with physical defects or family reports him doing as well as could be expected.

(4) Sanitation, which includes Mrs. Tom Warren, Sr., of Wellwater supply, adequate samples to man, has gone to Mineral Wells be collected at regular intervals to bring back Mr. Warren, who has for bacteria; sewage disposal, to been in the hospital in Mineral eliminate all open privies possible; Wells for several weeks. They are to have proper sewage disposal expected to return to Wellman,

inating breeding places, proper Brown, of Brownfield, visited in trol of livestock within the City man, Friday, Sept. 18. Mrs. J. L. limits; rat control by finding and Brown is the daughter of Mrs. Tom

Season tickets for the football by eliminating feeding places, such games to be played in Wellman as uncovered garbage and open are now on sale at the High School. grain storage; and food sanitation, You can save a lot of time if you which includes milk samples col- will go now and buy your season lected at regular intervals and ticket. The Wellman Wildcat foot checked in the laboratory for bac- ball schedule is as follows: Whiteteria, and regular inspections of face at Whiteface, Sept. 25; Bovina restaurants and other eating and here, Oct. 2; Lorenzo here Oct. 9 (this is a conference game); Friend-(5) The Regional State Labora- ship there, Oct. 16 (conf.); Meadow tory, Brownfield, in which the fol- here, Oct. 23 (conf.); Ropes there, lowing services are rendered: Sero- Oct. 30 (conf.); Wilson here, Nov. 6 logic tests for Syphilis, in which (conf.); Plains there, Nov. 13 case from time to time false posi- (conf.); and Cooper there, Nov. 20

or conditions not normal in the Mrs. J. T. Bryant, of Wellman, body; agglutination tests are per- Noble Grand of Brownfield Reformed for typhoid fever, typhus bekah Lodge No. 56, went to Levelfever, undulant fever and plague. land to initiate Dr. John A. Robert-Bacteriological tests are performed son into the Rebekah Lodge, Sept on water samples to determine the 8. Mrs. Dorothy Christopher, of suitability for drinking purposes; Wellman, Vice-Grand of Brownalso tests on milk for bacterial field Rebekah Lodge, and Mrs. L count and bacterial identification. R. Riney, of Route 5, Brownfield, Bacterial tests are performed on accompanied Mrs. Bryant to Level-

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loe and such as diphtheria, scarlet fever, daughters, Tommy and Danny, of gonorrhea, typhoid fever, dysen- Wellman, went to El Paso over the week end to visit Mr. Loe's For tests that cannot be per- brother and to hire Mexican Na-

horse-racing event. Roger won sec-(6) Vital Statistics (birth and ond place, Roger was accompanied death certificates) from which the by Burkie Slaughter, of Wellman, Health Department secures the fol- to Levelland. Roger's palomino

Box Supper at Wellman By Senior Class

The Senior Class of Wellman High School sponsored a box supper Monday night, Sept. 21, in the school gymnasium. Music was furnished before the bidding by Ted Lanham, music director of the school. Auctioneering for the occasion was done by Homer Jones, vocational agriculture teacher and Bob Burnett, Terry County Commissioner. Proceeds from the box upper went to the Annual fund. \$130.55 was made from the sup-

ticipating in any way. Rev. Alvin F. Hamm, pastor of the Wellman Baptist Church, and Rev. Melton Simmons of the West-The Junior High football team side Baptist Church, of Brownfield, of Wellman went to Seagraves, went to the Annual Conference of Dr. Cowgill elaborated upon each Thursday night, Sept. 17, to play the Floyd Association, held at

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lyon, of Wellman, left Friday afternoon, Sept. 18, for a visit in Monahans with Mrs. Lyon's sister, Mrs. C. E. Mot. ley and family. While on this trip they attended the Fireman's barbecue with the Brownfield delegation. Returning Sunday morning, Sept. 20, in time for services at the Wellman Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dill, of Brownfield, and their baby daughter visited Rev. and Mrs. Roy Baker, at Wellman, over the week end, and attended services at the Wellman Baptist Church. Mrs. Dill is the daughter of the Bakers.

C. R. Elliott and son, Bass, from day afternoon, of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lyon, of Wellman. Mr. Elliott is a cousin of Mr. Lyon,

H. Y. Byerley, of Fredericksburg, visited with his sister, Mrs. M. H. Harris and family, of Wellman, over the week end.

Miss Sherry Don Spears, of Brownfield, visited with La Rue Rex in Wellman, Saturday and Sunday, and attended the services at the Wellman Baptist Church, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earp, of Well man, went to Kress, Monday, to visit with Mr. Earp's sister, Mrs. Ezra McBeath. They retuned to Wellman, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Felts, Jr. and family, from Abilene, visited Mr. Felts' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Felts, Sr., of Wellman, this week.

There were 85 in Sunday School Sunday morning, at the Wellman Baptist Church. Several visitors were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dill and daughter, of Brownfield: Miss Sherry Don Spears, of Brownfield. A large crowd was again present for the preaching hour. with three uniting with the church on promise of letters. They were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stevens and Mrs. Pat Welcher. There were 60 present in Training Union, Sunday

Rev. Ted Lanham, of Wellman preached Sunday night at the Union Baptist Church and reported a good crowd present for the preach-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dubose and family, of Wellman, visited in Ralls Saturday and Sunday, with the brother of Mr. Dubose. Lewis reports the crops looking awfully

Mr. and Mrs. Costin Bufkins, of Sundown, visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. George, of Wellman, over the week end, and Mr. Bufkin and Mr. George attended the Tech-West Texas State football game in Lubbock Saturday night.

This week the pictures for the Annual of the Wellman School are being taken by the school photographer, Rev. Chas. Jackson. The school owns its own photographic equipment. The Annual is fast being made ready to go to the

Burnell and Don Stevens, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stevens, who are teachers in the Wellman elementary school, are attending the Cisco Junior College and the Big Spring Junior College. Both boys are fine athletes and have received scholarships from these schools in basketball.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, of week end to visit with Mr. Baker's TUES. & WED., Sept. 29-30 grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Arnold who recently fell, breaking two ribs. She is 92 years of age and is improving very rapidly from her

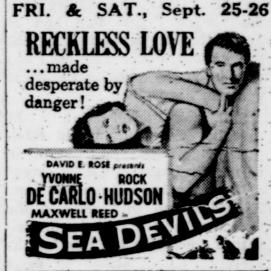
Jim Graves, of Seminole, visited with his mother, Mrs. G. W. Graves, and sister, Mrs. Jack Holt, Monday,

lowing information: the number of horse is very fast and made a good receiving blood tests for syphilis, number under pre-natal care, numture births, number born in hos- The Wellman FFA chapter, un- ber of deaths of children under pital, at home, delivered at home der the direction of Homer Jones, one year of age and the cause of by physician or midwife, born agriculture teacher, won three 3rd death. Vital statistics is a very without medical care and such in- places at the Hockley County Fair important part of the health pro- TUES. & WFD., Sept. 29-30 gram.

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THURS., Sept. 24



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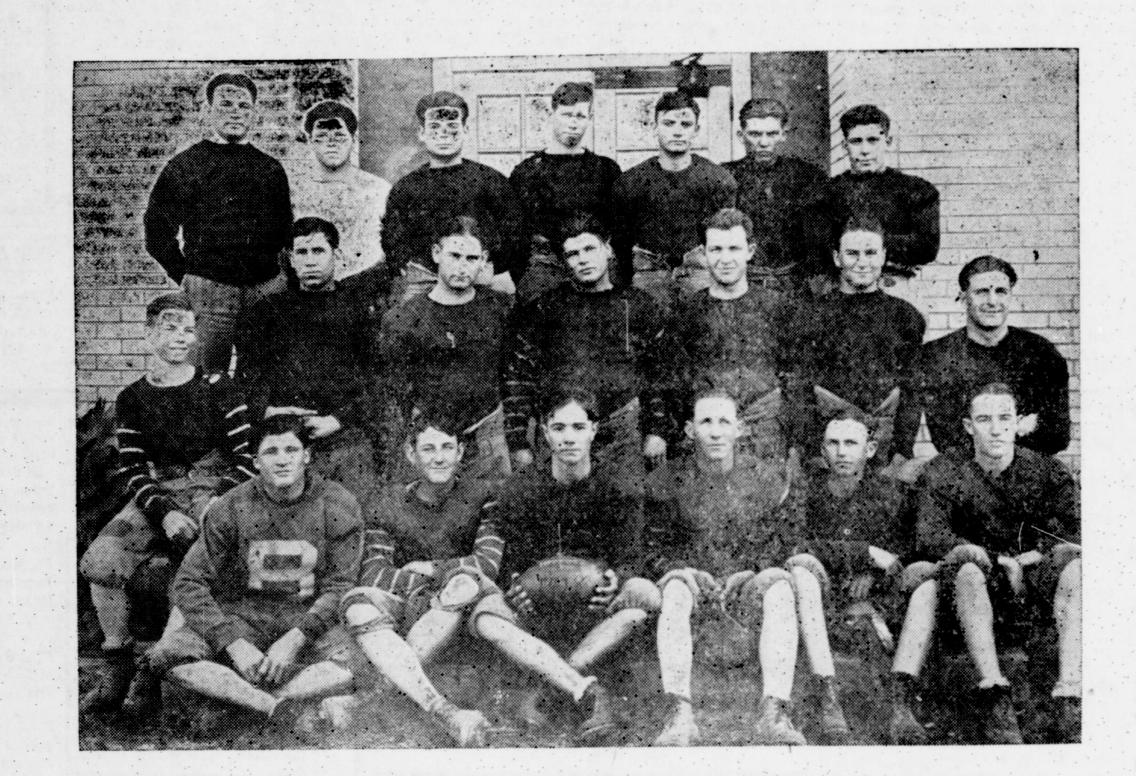
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Sept. 18—Phillips—Here

Sept. 25—Littlefield—There

Oct. 2—Monahans—There
Oct. 9—Thomas Jefferson of

Paso—Here
Oct. 16—Ralls—Here

*Oct. 23—Levelland—There

Oct. 30—Open Date

*Nov. 13-Andrews-Here

*Nov. 6—Seminole—Here

Nov. 20-Kermit-There

*Conference Game

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Has a Copy of Mark Twain's Old Paper

Went over to visit the Arthur DISTRICT OFFICE. Went over to visit the Arthur got to sit out on his spacious grounds at their country home, of grass, but he has a power mow- vention was attended by eight local Week." er, or cutting that lawn would be firemen and their wives, held Sata job. Watched his flock of wild urday at Monahans. rabbits, which in this case are not | The Kermit Volunteer Fire Deso wild, as they will come within partment took first place in the 15 or 20 feet of you, to nibble the pumpers races. green grass. On that high hill west of the old cemetery, they have a fine view of the city.

We were soon invited in to get one of Arthur's famous milk shakes, and while we were enjoying it, that sandyandy struck. Had been lightning in the northeast, and a cloud hung from the northeast to northwest. Before that time, the lights downtown were twinkling, and the football field was lit up like a depot stove. But after that sandstorm struck, you could not see a light in town or the football field, and the brilliantly lighted Rustic drive-in theatre some 300 or 400 yards south was very

After refreshments we retuned to the spacious living room of their ultra modern home, where discussion of trips made by Arthur and Irene to the northwest, was the topic. Especially the scenic and historical wonders. It was at this point that Arthur loaned up a copy of Territorial Enterprise, said to have been started by Mark Twain in 1858; nearly 100 years ago. It. is printed at Virginia City, Nev.

Haven't near concluded our investigation of this copy of the old paper, the issue we have is tabloid size, is dated July 24, this year. But if one would draw a conclusion preceded the races, the association from the ads in the paper, about voted to sponsor Eunice Jones, lothe most they have out there is cal Fire Chief, as a candidate for gambling places, saloons, eating the fourth vice presidency of the joints and playhouses. State association. Jones has been

of the paper after further reading. years.

Terry Gets 2 New Wells; 7 Locations

The two new wells last week Club. in northwest Terry, or nearby. So Brownfield were Mr. and Mrs. by the number of Farm Bureau that area. was the seven new locations, one, Frank Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Jim members in the county or state.

No. 2, section 21, block D-14, fin- E. D. Jones. ished at a depth of 5,990 feet. This Johnny Hall, fire truck driver farm program shall be. well pumped 202 barrels of oil was unable to attend the convendaily of 30.1 gravity.

ton, finished at a total depth of five drills were held during the Firemen Summoned 5,985 feet, on section 19, block K. past month in preparation for the The well pumped 224 barrels daily convention. of 29.8 gravity oil. No water in The State convention will be

. The seven new locations were then, at San Antonio. as follows: Honolulu 11-B, section 19; block K, to be carried to 6,100 contract depth at once. Rotary rig. Local Legionnaires Honolulu No. 13-B, F. M. Elling-

ton; same section, depth and rig. Attend Community 10-B Alexander, to be carried to Study Ser. Program 6,100 with rotary, at once. Also on Block K, section 17, same depth, the 11-B Alexander. Same com-

Dill. To be carried to 7,200 feet American Legion posts could bet ALLEN WILL NOT

Also, Yoakum county got one Hilton Lambert of Snyder, 19th location on its side of the line, District commander, led the disin the Prentice-San Angelo, 5 miles cussions. Suggested plans for betnorthwest Tokio, the Cabot Carbon ter service were the sponsoring Co., Wright, rotary to 6,100. of Boy Scout troops, safety pro-

Their new wells were both in grams, assisting other civic groups the Prentice field, the Tennessee in their TB and blood donation Production Co., J. E. Wright. drives, Americanism programs, Pumped 159 barrels of 29 gravity help for the community's needy oil, no water. Also same drillers children and civil defense. hit a well on the A. R. Brownfield · holdings (Rah! for Ray) a 184 bar- SMITHS TO ATTEND rel pumper, no water.

MOST THOROUGHLY READ NEWSPAPER

There are many people right Francisco this week attending the here in this area that have read company's Golden Anniversary the Herald for 40 years and more, convention. His wife, Jewel G. and they still take it and read it. Smith, is accompanying him. During that time the paper was Eligibility for the convention broke his right arm, Tuesday, while first advanced from \$1 to \$2 per trip was earned by his production climbing the stairs at school. Jim year, and last fall to \$3 per year. of quality business during the past missed the top step, fell backwards, But they feel we are giving them year which helped the company and fell on his arm in order to

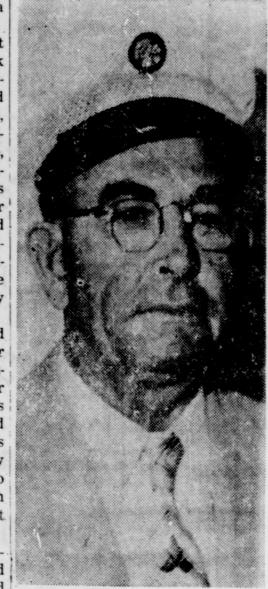
· We are carrying few if any dead- insurance in force prior to the heads, and we have always figured 50th anniversary of the organiza- grade at Jesse G. Randal, and Jim that if people did not want the tion of the company. druggist his medicines.

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LOCAL FIRE CHIEF NOMINATED FOR

Permian Basin District Fire-



At the business meeting which Maybe can give you a better idea local Fire Chief for the past 26

> group has been scheduled for Fort ship potential. Stockton in April, 1954.

tion due to sprained muscles suf-Also Honolulu, 9-B, F. M. Elling- fered in the last drill. A total of

held in June, and election held

Lynn Nelson and Don McCown, pany, the 9-B Alexander on sec- were among the American Legion tion 18, block K, same depth, at officers from seven area towns who gathered last week in the . The wildcat is the A. G. Slocum, Coprock Hotel's Comanche Room No. 1. Haybeck, section 54, block to discuss ways and means that ter serve their communities.

SAN FRANCISCO MEET

W. Graham Smith, Brownfield representative of the Southwestern Life Insurance Company, is in San

achieve a billion dollars of life keep from hitting his head.

Herald they would not pay for it. The record attained by the agen- the local hospital overnight was The groceryman does not donate cy force of Southwestern Life quite a treat and went home his groceries por the dry goods makes it the largest life insurance Wednesday afternoon. man his merchandise, nor the company in the world doing business in its home state, only. No You pay for what you get when other life insurance company has and Iva Jones spent Sunday visitattained such a record of produc- ing Mrs. T. D. Bishop and family. tion. Mr. and Mrs. Smith expect to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones also return to Brownfield by Oct. 5. visited the Bishops.

Farm Bureau Will Make Membership Drive, October 5-10

Gov. Allan Shivers has officially proclaimed the week, Oct. 5-10,

During that week more than 10.individual farmers and ranchers to invite them to join Farm Bu- ment for use in soil conservation reau. The membership goal in Tex- was on display. as this year is 75,000 farm families. an independent farm organization three are touring the U.S. under of, by and for farmers.

wide membership campaign, J. point International Exchange pro-Walter Hammond, president of the jects; and A. B. Slagle, of Lubstate farm organization, stressed bock. the need for a stronger state Farm! Places visited were the farms Bureau in a letter sent to all Farm of R. B. Beavers, N. R. Butcher. Bureau officials in the State.

and ranching have a great respon- Wheatley, C. D. Parker, and R. J. sibility facing them this year," he Purtell, and a visit to the County declared. "This is a year of de- Experiment Farm. cision. Farmers must decide what policies we want incorporated into the national farm program, and Local Pclice Force they must decide who shall speak for farmers. Next year will be a Awarded For Safety year of action on a national basis, and the voice of Texas farmers Farm Bureau Federation."

est state in membership standing, municipal limits. has nearly 200,000 members, while several other mid-western states NEWSOM GIN READY have more than 100,000 members. FOR SEASON'S RUN

however; being far enough away Cousineau, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Texas Farm Bureau officials are that it was termed a wildcat. The Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Jor- looking forward to the day when two new wells were as follows: dan, Clifton Jones, E. R. Hutson, the farmers and ranchers of this Honolulu Oil Co., Ella Covington Leonard Isaacs, and Mr. and Mrs. State have a more powerful voice in determining what the national

To Smoking House

A fire was reported at 1:45 p.m., Sept. 18, at 701 North Bell. A living room chair was heavily damaged and the house was so full of smoke that a suction fan was used by firemen, before firemen extinguished the blaze.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Little, residents of the house, had not been home since early in the morning, therefore, cause of the fire was undetermined.

Thirteen Volunteer firemen and driver, W. O. Turney, answered the

"FIRE UP" HIS GIN

Lee O. Allen, who owns the Tokio gin, dropped in one day last week to renew for his Herald, and stated that he would not even "fire up" his gin this year.

There is some pretty nice feed around the Tokio area, or was a month ago, but at that time we saw very little cotton. There is little irrigation so far in that area. to make the season run.

Arm In Fall Tuesday Teacher's Son Breaks

Little Jimmy Gammill, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barnes,

His mother teaches the first is in the fourth grade. Staying in

Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Thompson,

SOUTH AMERICAN VISITORS

SCD TOUR DRAWS APPROXIMATELY 140 AREA BUSINESSMEN AND FARMERS

The farm tour, sponsored by the Terry County Conservation District got underway Tuesday at 10 a.m. near town. They sure have a lot man's Association semi-annual con- "Texas Farm Bureau Membership with approximately 140 businessmen and farmers taking part.

Sack lunches, prepared by the 000 volunteer workers in some 180 Needmore Home Demonstration organized counties will spread out Club, and soft drinks were served over the countryside contacting at noontime at Hub King's farm. At the King farm, farm equip-

Among those making the tour At the present, there are more were Mr. and Mrs. Vinicio Valdivia, than 53,000 Texas farm families of Santiago, Chili, and Enrique with membership in Farm Bureau Sanchez, of La Paz, Bolivia; all sponsorship of the United States On the eve of the gigantic state- Department of Agriculture's four

Noah Lemley, Addison-McWherter, "The people engaged in farming F. H. Sharp, Hub King, Herman

City Police Department has been and ranchers will be determined awarded a safety plague from the by the membership in the Texas National Safety Council. The Department is listed on the National The Texas Farm Bureau is affili- Saftty Honor Roll in recognition ated with the American Farm Bu- of the local Police Department's sider the profit as income, for reau Federation, which has a mem- accomplishment in completing the pension purposes. bership of 1,492,282 in 47 states year, 1953, without a fatal motor

with some 350,000 farm families som Gin at Gomez, announced last do about it? in the State. Many of the larger week that his gin has been thor- A-Yes. So long as you can which they are endowed. Farm Bureau states have already oughly overhauled during the sum- present evidence to the VA that The next meeting of the Basin reached their maximum member- mer, and is in tip-top condition you have enough money in the to make the season run.

Farm Bureau policies are deter- Mr. Newsom has a good plant, will allow you an additional 31 All Brownfield members enjoyed mined democratically through a has the gin knowhow, and has a days to pay your premium. The New Location 220 South 1st a barbecue at the City Park and a resolutions process in county, state fine crew that know the business. 31-day period begins from 118 North 6th—and is now FOR SALE—160 acres good farm Tahoka highway. dance thereafter, at the Archway and national conventions. The num- The Herald asks that you seriously of VA's letter to you, notifying ber of official voting delegates at consider this plant this season, you of your error. were both in the Prentice field Among those attending from these conventions is determined especially if located anywhere in Q. I want to apply for VA's voca-

G. I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q-I recently converted my GI insurance to a 20-year endowment policy. At the end of the endowment period, would it be possible for me to get monthly payments for the rest of my life?

A-No. Monthly payments for life would not be permitted. However, you could elect to receive the proceeds for a limited number of months, with equal payments being made each month. You could choose from 36 to 240 months, in multiples of 12.

Q-I figured that I'm eligible for 36 months of Korean GI bill Be sure to bring your original distraining. But I want to take a four-year college course. Could A-It probably could. The av-

extent of your entitlement.

to sell it at what I hope will be insurance? a profit. Do I have to figure the

A—You're only required to con-

Q-I made out a check for my mailed it to VA. However, I forgot to sign the check. I'm afraid my insurance is going to lapse before

bank to cover the premium. VA

tional counseling to help me choose

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a training objective under the Korean GI bill. There aren't any counseling facilities in my town. Would VA pay my transportation costs to and from a counseling

A. No. VA may not pay the travel | Per word 1st insertion____ costs of a veteran who merely desires counseling. But VA could pay those costs, in the case of a veteran for whom counseling is mandatory.

Q. If I meet all the eligibility requirements of the Korean GI bill, even though I've gone back on in advance. active duty and am now in uni-A. No. The Korean GI bill pro-

hibits training by veterans on active duty, even though they do meet all the eligibility requirements of the law.

Q. I'm planning to buy a house with a GI loan. What should be my first step? A. Your first step should be to

go to your VA Regional Office and obtain a Certificate of Eligibility. charge or separation paper with you. Once you have the certificate, see a lender for a GI loan. Q. I've just come out of service,

erage college year runs for nine and I'm planning to apply for months. Four such college years \$10,000 worth of GI insurance would amount to 36 months-the available to Korean veterans. I have a \$5,000 commercial life in-Q-I'm drawing a monthly dis- surance policy. Will I still be able ability pension. Some time ago, I to get the full \$10,000 GI policy, bought a house, and now I plan even though I hold commercial

A. Yes. The amount of commerproceeds of the sale as income, in cial insurance you carry will in no determining whether my annual way reduce the amount of GI inincome falls within the limits of surance to which you may be en-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fox spent the week end in Snyder, visiting Mr. Hogue's and Puerto Rico. Illinois, the larg- vehicle traffic accident within the monthly GI insurance premium and and Mrs. Fox's cousin, Howard Hogue and family.

Education is the knowledge of I can get another check off to how to use the whole of oneself. Texas has the largest potential, J. L. Newsom, owner of the New- the VA. Is there anything I can Many men use but one or two faculties out of the score with

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