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# FOLLOW THE CUBS TO LEVELLAND, GIVE THEM YOUR SUPPORT

#### **CUBS WARMING UP** FOR DIST. OPENER WITH LEVELLAND

The Brownfield Cubs warmed up for their district opener with Levelland Friday night by swamping the Ralls Jackrabbits 34-0.

Brownfield kicked off and on the fourth down, Ralls was forced to punt. The 'kick: was blocked by Grady Ammons, and rolled into the end zone. The extra point was good. In the last few minutes of the first quarter, Joe: Foshee galloped for 67 yards, the second Cub TD. On the kick-off James ubert ran 85 yards for a TD, but was called back on a clipping

The second quarter was scoreless and ended with Ralls on the Cub's one-yard line.

Early in the third quarter, Ralls attempted to punt but was blocked, and Greer was on it for the touchdown. The Cubs failed to convert the extra point and the third quar ter ended 20-0.

Midway in the fourth quarter, Jerry Brown threw a pass to Delbert Bradley, who took the pig skin for the fourth TD:

Jerry Brown scored the last TD for the Cubs on a keeper play This was a 22-yard run. The game ......

#### First Conference Game Tonight On The Lobo Grid

They also have a very superior . But since we were a youngster, passing squad and are fair at running. Freeman, No. 22, is the Lobo was trying to sell a nice young basser and Lahan: and Odell are horse, at a very attractive price, a the pass receivers. Branck, No. 41, lot of sales talk would have to be and Beeton, No. 20, are very fine made. Some guy might have a runners, Branch is a hard running suspicion that the pony was spaboy who likes the middle and Bec- vined or had the heaves. Even

The game will be a contest be- for a dime, a prospective buyer tween determination and size. would want to know if the blade Let's all support the Cubs and go was made of pot metal. But about to Levelland tonight.

#### Farm Bureau Begins Drive With Banquet

Terry County Farm Bureau "drive at a "kick-off" banquet Mon- an orator to tell inquiring people with the folks who till the soil day night at 8, held at Nick's what the Farm Bureau has meant and produce our bread and meat Cafe. The drive officially began to you. If it helped you, it also as well as our clothing, to attend Tuesday and will continue until should help the man you are asking this barbecue. It will be worth Oct. 26, when persons participat- to join. What's sass for the goose many times your time in the way ing in the campaign will again is sass for the gander, it is said, of benefits and encouragement. stage a get together at 7 p.m., in the District Court Room.

Principal speaker of the evening, Leon Lang, assistant organizer director of Texas Farm Bureau. discussed "Why Farm Bureaus Should Be, Organized," and Mr. Buchanan, field man of the organization, gave a short talk followed by an outline of the mem-Lang, vice president of the Terry County Farm Bureau, and membership chairman.

Jake Fulford, president of the local organization, gave a summary of goals to be attained by the bureau and Miss Mildred Cox, Thursday morning. County Demonstration Agent, dicted a series of stunts partici pated in by the audience.

In the first contest the entire water out to the gauge in the back crowd was divided into two sides, each person was given a toothpick and each side a life-saver mint to pass along by the toothpick, which was in their mouth. Sorta close work! . . .

by directors who won over the body says, "Let 'er rain!" officers-each man had an inflated balloon tied to his leg and the side that burst the competitors' balloons first, by using hands or A banquet supper was served feet, won. Doubtless a few men to approximately 55 members atsuffered a few bruises Tuesday tending.



INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS was held at the last meeting of the Brownfield Garden Club's year, Oct. 14. Mrs. Lee Fulton, outgoing president, presided and served as installing officer. Pictured above are the new officers and Mrs. Fulton is shown at extreme left as she pinned a corsage of violet mums on Mrs. James King, incoming president. Others pictured, left to right, are Mrs. A. L. Tittle, first vice president; Mrs H. B. Thompson, second vice president; Mrs. John Cadenhead, recording secretary; Mrs. A. J. Bell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eulice Farrar, secty.

# ANNUAL FARM BUREAU BARBECUE COMES UP THURS.; VETERANS HALL

will journey into the Levelland members. It seems to us that just lime and date of the annual bar-Lobo territory for the first con- about all the farmers and others becue at the American Legion ference game of the 1953 Cub sea- who may be interested, know the Hall out on the Seagraves highson. This game will be homecom- good points of the FB, and none way. The FB is expecting at least in Austin by G. C. Morris, executhat are detrimental to a farmer, 1,200 people, maybe more to at- tive director of the Highway Safe-They are rated sixth in the State. or anyone else in the community. tend. Your Congressman, the Hon. ty Council. He said a cross-section was brought to life Thursday at cumberband. They are a very over-confident On the other hand it looks like George Mahon, is to be the prin- survey of inspection stations, in- 11 a.m. Mammoth imaginary aniteam and the Cubs are liable to all should be able to fathom the cipal speaker. There will likely be cluding those in this area, indicatupset them. The Lobo line out- benefits, and not use a magnify- other speakers, other than some of ed only four cars of every hunweighs the Cubs at least 30 pounds ing glass to try to see the faults, the home brand, who are good dred had been inspected.

> we have learned that if a man if a 2-bit barlow knife was offered the best sales talks we heard for ed us this week.

that is about the conclusion of the goal is for a membership of 65,000. whole matter. You don't have to aunched its amual membership have any special training or be farmer, or if your sympathy is

And at that time, the new of ficers for the coming year will be elected, as well as resolutions of one nature and another beneficial to our farmer, offered and adopted. You and your family are invited and urged to be on hand for this program and feast of good barbecue, and to mingle with your neighbors and fellow citizens.

Last year the goal was for 800 members in Terry County; this the FB, was in a little folder hand- year the ante has been raised to 925, and some 100 people are work-It stated: "Just tell the man ing like beavers to put over this what the FB has meant and done quota, and we believe they'll make for you." And as old Solomon said, it, and some to spare. The Texas

The Herald urges you, if

#### Early A.M. Rain Six Area Inductees Greets The Harvest Festival Thursday

Like the old nester back in bership drive week by Leonard. Tennessee when we were lads, said the 29th of October, according to "he was going along the creek Mrs. Joyce Glick, clerk at the bank, not expecting a snake, when office at Brownfield. choog went a frog." So far as we know, none of the newcomers or us fools who have been here a long der, of Levelland. time, expected any rain, at least

> But thunder woke us up rather and James Albert Rushing. early, and after our usual egg. bacon, toast and coffee, we waded yard, and there was exactly an inch in the gauge.

Still looking good for more rain as this is written, but will make it pretty hard on outdoor maneu-Second stunt was entered into vers for the Festival. But every-If we, the people, were fooled

morning.

#### Scheduled To Leave Local Board No. 116 of the Texas Selective Service announces that the following registrants have the following Terry and Yoakum

Brownfield-James Loyd Riley,

Billy Hazelwood, and Billy Alexan-Meadow-Jesse Maria Torrez. Plains-Thomas John O'Conner,

NATO experts say non-atomic arms are still vital in war.

front and no rain.

## Last Minute Rush **On Auto Inspection**

Automobile inspection stations We sometimes wonder why it is | But here is some good news to in this area are going to be necessary for the Farm Bureau to all and sundry. Next Thursday jammed unless motorists begin Tonight the Brownfield Cubs have to make a drive for new night, Oct. 29, 6 p.m. will be the having their vehicles inspected within the next few weeks.

The inspection period, under the new law, began Sept. 15 and will

There are more than 3,000,000 vehicles to be inspected, and during the first 30 days of the sevenmonths period, only a fraction of that number, roughly 125,000, have been checked, Morris said. The proportion of cars inspected in this area is about the same as statewide, he said.

"There is almost certain to be a last minute rush unless there is a speed-up in inspections," he said. urging motorists in this section to avoid the rush by having their cars examined now.

The new law, Morris said, calls for the inspection of brakes, lighting equipment, horns, rear view mirror and windshield wipers. He urged motorists, however, to

request that steering parts be also

included in this inspection.

#### 16 March of Dimes Community Campaign ing secretary to the Student Counqueen's race of the Brownfield **Directors Appointed**

March of Dimes Campaign Di-

rector R. V. Moreman announces been mailed induction calls for Campaign Directors, who will be in charge of their various commun- Hardin-Simmons University. She nation ceremony, Miss Taylor wore ity drives. Jan. 2 through the 31st. Brownfield-Donald R. Cade, of Dale Travis, Freshman at Texas evening gown, fashioned with a Brownfield State Bank and Trust Tech. Co., and Mrs. Jane Shirley, 706 E. Buckley, Brownfield. Meadow-Mrs. Lee Bartlett, Rt. 1, Meadow. Tokio-Mrs. D. E. Green, Tokio, Texas. Wellman—Mrs. Alton Lee, Simmons University, and her chosen the most beautiful girl in The men will leave Brownfield Rt. 2, Brownfield. Allred — Bill father is employed at the Modern at 10 a.m. on the regular bus for Moorhead, Box 1158, Denver City, Steam Laundry. She is a native of Texas. Bronco—Mrs. Muriel Cross, Hamilton, Texas, and has also Box 953, Plains, Texas. Denver City-Bill Moorhead, Box 1158, Denver City, Texas. Plains-Mrs. Muriel Cross, Box 953, Plains, about the rain, fancy how the Texas. Union-Mrs. V. B. Herring, old Senior, placed second in the monies by Carleton Alexander, a attend a Rural and County Dis-field as well as water softening official Weather Bureau felt up Rt. 3, Brownfield. Foster-Mrs. R. Queen's race of the Brownfield resident of Plains. at Lubbock. According to them, E. Faught, Rt. 3, Brownfield. Go Rotary sponsored Seventh Annual we were to get a pretty good rain mez-Mrs. K. Sears, Rt. 2, Brown- Harvest Festival. early this week; it was 14-100. field. Challis-Mrs. Money Price, Sandy rode in the parade atop ing postage stamps and post cards, was taken to a local hospital after Drive by and see it. This time we were to have a cold Rt. 1, Brownfield. Pool-Mrs. Maj- a white shell-shaped float, which as a few of her hobbies. She has suffering an acute spell of indi-



Virlene Sharp

Bobby Jean Taylor

Miss Casstevens chose a scholar-

Freshman Entry Is Third

Festival here last night.

ruffled covered bodice.

home room last year.

The brownette, 5 ft. 5 in. daugh-

Sandra Casstevens

# HARVEST FESTIVAL AND PARADE BIG SUCCESS

Miss Virlene Sharp Crowned Queen; Sandy Casstevens Close Second: and Bobby Jean Taylor Places Third

Lubbock highway, where the group played a bassoon in the band.

mals and spectacular decorations stevens, 1104 East Cardwell, is formed at the Junior High School and a member of the Annual staff. Sales on Seventh Street, and from Campfire Girls, Student Council, once on a 6,000 foot hole. there, going south on Seventh to Rainbow Girls, Dance Club, Li-

Festival Queen Chosen

Miss Virlene Sharp, 16-year-old in cash, as she plans to major in Junior, was crowned Queen of the pre-med and minor in English at Brownfield Rotary Club sponsored Texas Tech. She was escorted at Seventh Annual Harvest Festival the coronation by Don Andress, by Paul Campbell, club president, Senior student at Tech. here last night at 9 o'clock.

Miss Sharp rode in the Thursday as her hobby and her favorite submorning parade atop a rose garden ject at school is physics. She is float. She sat in a rose entwined interested in newspaper work and swing and carried a blue ruffled writes a weekly "Sandy Sez" colnet umbrella. For the coronation umn in a local newspaper. She has ceremony, she wore a strapless a brother, Bobby, age 8, and her blue net over taffeta evening dress, father is credit manager at Jack fashioned with a ruffled covered Bailey Chevrolet. She is a native of

The brownette 5 ft. 51/2 in Sophomore year. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sharp, 206 East Tate, is prominent in school activities, this year becil, and plays an oboe in the Band. In previous years, among her affiliations were membership in the Student Council and secretary of float which featured a four and a the Freshman Class. She chose a half foot orchid butterfly placed \$500 scholarship, rather than the behind her, with curved bamboo \$400 cash award, as she plans to poles trimmed in white fringe surmajor in English or education at rounding the float. For the corowas escorted at the ceremony by a strapless white net over taffeta

Miss Sharp enjoys attending movies, football games, and is an ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. "Cotton" accomplished cook. She has a bro- Taylor, 520 East Main, is promither, Joe, a Freshman at Hardin- nent in school activities, being lived in Fort Worth.

#### Casstevens Close Second

or Howard, Rt. 4, Brownfield. was trimmed in green with red two brothers, Johnny. 13 and gestion. They returned home, not M. E. Hinson, Rt. 1, Brownfield. strapless red net over taffeta waltz (Continued on Back Page) recovered.

## Good Reef Well Apparent On Terry-Yoakum County Line

got one new well last week, over in the Prentice section. It was the Honolulu No. 10 F. M. Elling-A fairytale fantasy in vivid color length dress, fashioned with a red ton, drilled a total depth of 5,900 feet, and will produce 196 barrels traveling man submit his pictures The blond 5 ft. 5 in. daughter of of 29 gravity oil with no water, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. "Cass" Cas- daily. Section 19, block K.

In the same general area, peron the 15 floats were seen in the prominent in school activities, this mits for new locations were awardtwo-mile long parade, which year being a majorette in the Band ed to two drilling companies. The grounds on Main Street. The pro- In previous years, among her affil- in section 16, block D-14, This well cession headed west to Tudor lations were memberships in the is to use rotary, and to start at

Broadway, then turned east to the brary Club, Spanish Club; and she tion of Honolulu, No. 5, Ella Covington, section 21 block D-14. This well is to go 6,100 feet at. ship of \$400, rather than the \$300 once, with retary tools.

#### COUNTY LINE PROSPECT CREATES INTEREST About the most interest in oi

that has been created in some time, is the announcemen tof a well a Miss Casstevens enjoys reading few miles south of Tokio, on the Terrentine holdings, wherein tests Further conformation came with showed a production of from 60 to 80 barrels per hour. And some are even predicting the well, when finished, around 9,000 feet in the reef, will go 3,000 barrels per day Naturally, leases are bounding Fort Worth, living there until her skyward in that area. The well is one-fourth miles over the line in Yoakum County, but many of the land holders in both Yoakum and Miss Bobby Jean Taylor, 15-year- Terry will benefit from this find, old Freshman, placed third in the if it is anything like what is now entirely prospective. We are hoping this well, as well as others, will be all that is hoped for,

She rode in the parade atop a It will be several days, perhaps a week or more before final tests are made to prorate the well Presently, as of the 10th, Terry County had 16 drilling going, compared to 18 on Sept. 26th.

> Yoakum County got a couple o new locations last week, one in the Bronco-Donovian field, and the other in the Wasson field west of Denver City.

#### SUPT. BROWNLEE BECOMES

tendent, his wife, and daughter, erybody is glad to see him back Miss Taylor chose \$200 in cash, Doris Nell, returned Monday of at his old stand. rather than a \$300 scholarship, as last week, almost a week earlier her plans to attend college have than they had expected to return, not materialized as yet. She was from a scheduled trip to Omaha, Miss Sandy Casstevens, 17-year- escorted at the coronation cere Neb., where Mr. Brownlee was to service to the people of Browntrict Superintendent's meeting. installations, also is agent for pre-Miss Taylor enjoys oil coloring The family drove as far as Okla- fab carports. He has erected one photographs and drawing, collect- homa City, where Mr. Brownlee at his residence, 1006 East Hester.

# MAKING the ROUNDS

With The Ad Man

The following little nugget of wit and wisdom we lifted from Pathfinder, who lifted it from Brookfield's (Mass.) Union, who quite possibly lifted it . . . ad infinitum, infinitum, infinitum:

"Announcement. In case you find mistakes in this paper please consider they were put there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone, and some folks are always looking for mistakes."

Grady Elder, king-sized chamber of commerce manager, was the recent recipient of an imaginary case of imaginary eggs. He now knows where they came from but he wishes he'd never asked.

Strange Stories About Local People: At the beginning, we intended to name names and places in this column, without exception. but for reasons which shall later become apparent, names and places. in this little incident must remain

In a thriving little city some distance to the east of Brownfield, ness, and one threatening afternoon, while sweating out a particularly ugly cloud, he happened to see a twister almost directly

A traveling man who was servicing his store that day happened to be a camera enthusiast and ob-In the oil game, Terry County tained several shots of the tornado, which passed over the town without doing any damage.

> The nagrator suggested that the to a nationally-known magazine and receive a nice, fat check if the pictures were used. The traveling man agreed to this provided our informant would write the material to go with the pix and even proposed that he would split the check if the material was accepted.

Our Mr. X, little dreaming his material would be used in anything like its entirety, wrote something like the following:

"Citizens of the Texas town of Blank, long used to tornadoes and the like, cast only a casual glance at this menacing twister and continued about their business."

The teller of this tale was not a little surprised when he received a check through the mail, but he knew at once what it was for. the next issue of the magazine. which carried the pictures and the story almost verbatim.

Outshoot of the matter was that the head of the chamber of commerce took pen in hand, wrote to the publishers of the mag, told them that he and the citizenry of his community were theroughly outraged about the matter; that inhabitants had been born, lived to extreme old age and died there without ever having seen a twister; that he was going to bring suit for fabulous amounts: Indeed, there was quite a hassle about the

After hearing the foregoing, we stated that we supposed it was quite a spell before he ever told anyone there who the author of the article was. "I haven't told 'em YET," he replied.

Glad to announce that "Pedro" Zant has reopened his shop on West Main. Pedro, who repairs and restyles guns, makes keys and mends almost anything, performs a very necessary service in high school, and secretary of her E. E. Brownlee, County Superin- our community and we're sure ev-

> Bob Collier, who offers complete heating and air conditioning

Received an entry in our weekly All goes to show that anyone Johnson-Mrs. M. C. Wade, Rt. 2, roses. For the coronation cere- Carol, 12, and her father is a rig finishing the long journey, quite football feature and a nice note ean get fooled in this man's Brownfield. Pleasant Valley-Mrs. mony, Miss Casstevens wore a builder. She was born in Brown- glad that the superintendent had from O. D. Thomas, skipper of the (Continued on Page 12)

per cent; from hogs, 8 per cent.

Sheep and lamb income was up

Rail shipments of fruits and

vegetables remained fairly con-

stant. Such shipments will be sub-

reports, because the bulk of the

fruit harvest is yet to be har-

In a July-August comparison,

total carload shipments of live-

24 per cent.

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their lives and fortunes.

gas is a physical risk as well as a and dislikes. monetary bet. Every precaution of the thousands that scale those the pen of Minnie Fisher Cunning- ducing a noise all out of proportall derricks; or handle the heavy ham, who was formerly USDA indrilling machinery, are injured formation specialist. But presently who just want what's coming and fatally. We recall that occasionally, she is hitched to the stars of the nothing more in these USA, were some of the major oil and drilling left wing Democratic party in Tex- to drop their congressman a card companies, will publish a statement as. And, of course, Aunt Minnie as frequently as this noisy minorshowing their freedom from, or is mad at everybody who don't ity, the congressmen would be at least their small accidents per bark up the same tree as does her swamped with cards. well, perhaps.

We believe in the United States, come the cold months of the win- cuss political matters at all, do so division. And it goes on to point of America as a government of ter, and the little pig goes to in moderate tones, with some of out that this move was made the people, by the people, for the market as a full fledged porker; their neighbors, who are not loud against the legislature, the govpeople, whose just powers are de- there is a lot of pork, spareribs, mouthed themselves. Take for in- ernor, and the overwhelming marived from the consent of the gov- backbones and sausage, not to men- stance the Socialists, and among jority of the people. The article erned; a democracy in a republic; tion middlings, shoulders and them can be classed a lot of peo- is ended with: "To our States' e sovereign nation of many states; hams. And old S. & D. have to take ple who call themselves Demo- right friends, let it be known that a perfect union, one and insep- a back seat for awhile, and down crats. One of them can make more the people of Alabama cannot be arable established upon these comes the pork products. Well, noise than a dozen ordinary peo- blamed for the tomfoolery being principles of freedom-equality, pork eatings are a lot better in ple, and lead you to conclude that carried on by the Attorney Genjustice and humanity, for which winter after all. And it won't come what they advocate is just what eral's Department." And we are American patriots have sacrificed near as apt to give the big meat nearly all the people want, outside willing to lay a small wager that cater a real case of indigestion. a few capitalists. We sometimes the good people of Arkansas are And to help out matters, the ex- wonder if these loud mouthed not in the least sympathetic with A little late to mention anything in December, and we get the bene- would become of the some 63 mil- to take over the tidelands of cerin connection with Qil Progess fitfit in the holiday cooking. Those lion working people, who are pro- tain states, and divide them among and valleys in inductions. Week, but we read an interesting who have gone back in search of fitably employed, if there were the have not states. The very idea short article recently that brought the meagre history of our fore- no capitalists? And this includes sounds socialistic, and Arkansaw- Armed Services will have drafted have been taken by the Marine vividly to mind the risk and the fathers who dwelled in caves, and the small everyday sort of capital- yers are not socialistic-not many 1,584,430 men since the start of the Corps. The rest have gone to the expenses American oil men take speared their meat, perhaps, and ists, who has saved a bit of money of them. in "seeing" what is beneath the before there were dollars, cents along the road, and invested in corsurface of our great country. In and greenbacks, and the people porations that make various and other words, the demand for oil bartered this for that; when the sundry everyday needs of the peoand gas is terrific, and is growing woods were full of game animals, ple from cans to cars. It has been from day to day. It is known that the meat and hides were plentiful found by various and sundry samwe have great reserves of each, and cheap. But let there be a pling of public opinion research, but these reserves must be aug- failure in the nut and acorn crop that a very small minority of our mented from time to time in order of a given area, the animals mi- people really believe in governthat there be no scarcity, just grate to where there is mast. In ment ownership. In fact, recent when needed. It is a well known the old states, one can often see surveys show that only 9 percent fact that many, many oil wells are the squirrels migrating to where of the people can be so classified, drilled each year, that are as dry there is food. How they know there against 14 percent no longer than as Sahara, as far down as they are is food somewhere else is a moot 10 years ago. Such researches have carried. And perhaps some don't question, belonging in the category shown that most people believe realize it, but these "dry holes" of what is called instinct. Never- that government ownership hurts cost a small fortune, from \$30,000 theless old S. & D. works even business institutions that really up, according to depth. Some one with the lower animals. When pay the taxes, and help maintain takes this risk with their own there is a scarcity of food at one the government in endeavors to aid money, which in a way is a kind of place, they go to another. And, as many people as possible. All of gamble. But gambling is what has right now with us human animals, us know that the government, if made this nation great. And we beef is comparatively cheap com- it pays any tax at all, is only a mean by that, gambling on finding pared with pork, and most peo- token tax, way out of proportion what we need from our natural ple are eating it that can afford to those paid by individuals and resources, and not the turn of a it. You perhaps want to know corporations. Of course one hears card, or the flip of a dice. To say about mutton. OK if you like it; less squawking in sections where

thousand men employed. But what crowd. There is just no good in we had in mind was the deep hole anyone presently, according to being drilled out in California, Minnie Fisher, and very little of In a recent issue of the Mobile which has already reached a depth that. The world has done gone to (Ala.) Press Register, that paper of 20,521 feet or nearly four miles the bow-wows at a headlong clip. brought to light a lot of things down in the bowels of the earth. She even tells us about a billion many in Texas were not aware And the well is termed a wildcat, dollar break in the stock market that had ever happened. The ediin view of the fact that there is up in little ol' Nu Yawk, when as torial was a reply to one in the not any proven production near it. a matter of fact, doggone few of us Dallas News soon after the Attor-The cost of this four mile hole has folks in this section of Texas know ney General of Alabama filed suit already reached a cost of \$1,300,- the stock market from a string to have the laws passed by the 000. At this extreme depth, any- of beans. There is, according to last Congress to restore the tidething can happen; There might be the dailies, the headline of which lands to the states that owned a cave in that would permanently we sometimes read, that tell us of them, thrown out. The Dallas News hang the drill, or the pipes might breaks, and then again, on again, quite pertinently asked the quesbecome hung, that would mean an gone again Flannigan. But most tion, was not Alabama once the abandonment of the test, Here is a of us old roosters down here in the capitol of the Confederacy, and real test of private enterprise that sticks only read the headlines, as was not the Confederacy and the has made our nation great: It does we are not the least bit interested people of that State great believers not represent the money of just in what the New York or any other in states rights? So the Mobile one man, but that of many who stock market does or does not. And paper, for the information of the have put their savings in oil invest- even though 63 million Americans, News as well as other Texans, takes ments. We know people back in an all time high, are profitably en- quite some space to tell just how Tennessee who are investing in oil gaged in employment of one thing old Alabama stands on that suit. and gas production in Texas, some and another in these USA, all is In fact, it is related that no longer of which have never seen an oil bad. Then she takes up the old than two years ago, the legislature farmer: We don't know how the of Alabama passed a resolution, old farmer is farin' down Austin that these lands should be returned The old law of supply and de way, but we have reports from the to the rightful owners. All of us mand is still at work, just as it blackland section of Hill, Ellis, perhaps by consulting our maps, has worked since the world began, etc., that they have good crops, realize that Alabama, itself, has perhaps Sometimes our govern- the people in general are pros- many miles of tidelands, and that ment and some individuals believe perous, and the merchants are Mobile is on Mobile Bay in the they can improve on old Dame enjoying good business. And we'd Gulf of Mexico. And who knows Nature, and fix things so they will like to inform Aunt Minnie that but oil and other valuable minerals work better, but the old law of out here in Old Terry and some will not some day be found be-Supply and Demand usually steps of the adjoining areas, that there neath the waters of Alabama's in and makes the faces of the is nothing the matter with the tidelands? Also, when the gover-"fixers" a bit red. Let's just take farmers that some 8 or 10 inches nor of Alabama heard of the suit, the example of the meat we some of rain in May, June and July he stated that the article in the times 'eat at infrequent 'intervals, would not have cured. Being a bit papers was his first knowledge of or find we can indulge in a bit at hard run among the horny handed the matter. If the government a meal once a week or month. And gentry is not the result of the mar- could for any reason take the if big rich, more often perhaps. kets, as it is that they just do tidelands of California, Louisiana But the facts are that the little not have the stuff to sell, especiand Texas, they could just as easily piggies are mostly born in early ally the dry land farmers, and take those of other states borderspring, and six to eight months they are in the big majority. If ing the Gulf, the Atlantic or the must elapse before these little we had been so fortunate as to Pacific. What looked pitifully swiggers come on the market. So, have received good winter seasons small to the Alabama paper, was

farmers, with cotton around 30c per pound and maize as some \$2 per 100. And we just do not have the heart to blame Ike and Ezra because we had a drouth. We would not lay such a disaster to Harry and his Ag. secretary, if they were still in office, or to Stevenson and his appointee. But some people overwork themselves to drag out the skeleton from the political closets. We hope Aunt Minnie sleeps well at night.

It is just owing to who you are listening to that makes one draw a conclusion about any question that may be high or low. In other words the blue jay bird is not so very large, yea smaller than the mourning dove, but if you judge size by squawks, you'd decide the jay bird was as large as a crow, and the dove the size of a humming bird. There is always a mi-1 market gets high, as old Supply nority that makes more noise than attorney general that so far for-American Creed and Demand bounce in to claim many times that of the common gets himself, and so full of new their share of the shakedown. But ordinary citizen, who if they dis- deal socialism, that he craves a act low in prices usually happens minorities have ever figured what their attorney general in his move the least, with all the precautions we don't. And old Supply and some of the socialistic institutions that are taken, drilling for oil and Demand can't control our likes are located, and people derive the benefits of low rates, even if they don't help pay taxes in the area. against fatal accidents have been We read with some interest a lists or those who go along with taken, and it is remarkable so few long article the past week from their ideas, are capable of pro-

in late spring, summer and early followed by sufficient rain in the that a good old solid states' right fall, we almost run fresh out of growing season, the goose would commonwealth, itself owning tidepig meat, and what there is on the be hanging pretty high with our lands that has every possibility

#### CARD OF THANKS

From the bottom of our hearts, we want to thank all of you who were so kind to us during the loss of our loved one.

The memory of the beautiful flowers, comforting messages, the brought in, the many acts of kindness, will always be with us, making our burden a little lighter.

May God bless each of you. Mrs. C. L. White, Karen,

Linda, Kathy. Mrs. Bob Byrne. Bill White. James White.

Alvin White. Mrs. James Hargrove. Mrs. Henry Palmour.

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of having oil under them, has an

#### December Draft Call 23,000; Brings Total **Draftees to 1,584,430**

The Defense Department ordered Selective Service, last week, to provide 23,000 new draftees for the Army in December.

The Navy, Air force and Marine Corps will continue to depend on volunteers and re-enlistments at least for the time being although there have been reports they may have to resort to the draft later.

The 23,000 man Army call was the same as those issued since last July. Inductions are scheduled to continue at this rate until next

Draft calls are scheduled to rise to about 45,000 men a month next summer, however, to meet the Army's high replacement needs.

These needs are occasioned by the fact that large numbers of draftees were inducted immediately after the start of the Korean war in June, 1950.

Then they were discharged after two years of service the Army had to resort again to mass inductions to replace them. Those replacements will be eligible for discharge

However, the Defense Department is considering an Army plan to boost draft calls to about 37,000 men a month, starting in January, to smooth out the abrupt peaks

With the December call the Korean fighting. Of those, 81,430 Army

#### PARLIAMENTARY DRILL AND ELECTION HELD BY FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

Future Homemakers of America enjoyed a parliamentary drill recently by the Future Farmers of America boys. Boys participating were Jack Bishop, Archie Hall, Joe Brown, Clyde Bragg, Sammy Jenkins, Keith Bakers, and Dwain

Barbara Whitaker presided in the absence of FHA President Johnora Haynes.

Plans were made to attend the district meeting in Lamesa Saturday. The FHA nominated Ginger seed, 24 per cent. Gunn to run for area office and Johnora Haynes to run for district office.

Plans were also made for the designing of hand-blocked Christmas cards to be sold as a club project. Officers for the coming year were elected, they are as follows: Johnora Haynes, president; Barbara Whitacre, vice president; Linda Briscoe, secretary; Beverly Bryant, treasurer; Shelby Thompson, song leader; Joe Bess Boston, pianist; Patsy McAnally, student council representative; Linda Harrel, parliamentarian; Lynn Cary,

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to 44 FHA members and the FFA boys, by Sue Proctor, Ann Bradshaw, and

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# TEX. FARM INCOME the revenue decreased 31 per cent. Income from calves was down 18

Austin.—Texas farm income for the first eight months of 1953 fell 19 per cent below the comparable 1952 figure, University of Texas ject to wide variation during the Bureau of Business Research esti- remainder of the year, the Bureau mates indicate.

Income from grain sorghum was down 44 per cent; cotton, 25 per cent; and cottonseed, 31 per cent. However, revenue from oats increased 47 per cent and from flax-

Paralleling the crop trend, cat-

stock fell 40 per cent.



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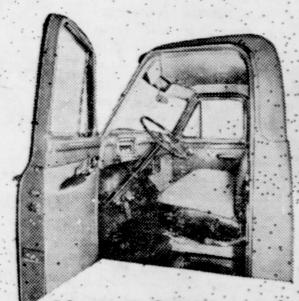
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#### We Congratulate—

Parents, whose babies were born phone engineer. in the local hospital during last . Mr. and Mrs. Tomes Lefat Smith,

Rt. 1, Meadow, on the birth of a 17 at 8:41 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. boy, Ricky Royce, born Oct. 12 at 71/4 ozs. The father is a farmer. 8:32 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Ulyess Alvin Moffs, master in Lubbock.

1113 East Hill, Brownfield, on the 9 lbs. 7 ozs.

birth of a son, Michael Finley, born Oct. 12 at 8:04 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs. The father is a tele-

Rt. 2. Brownfield, on the birth of Mr. and Mrs. James Belknap, Jr., a daughter, Paula Kay, born Oct.

The father is an oil leader at Pay- 304 West Lake, Brownfield, on the birth of a daughter. Jessie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Payne, born Oct. 18, at 7 a.m., weighing

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Evidently the lethal quality in

general retail sales tax isn't the

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson

burdensomeness of it, but the ob-

Modern Ambulance Service Thomas, Box 62, Loop, Texas, on the birth of a son, Gene Lee, born CALL 2525 Oct. 18, at 8:31 a.m., weighing 6 BROWNFIELD FUNERAL HOME ROY B. COLLIER, Owner the carbon black plant.

#### Behind The Scenes In Had You Noted The Stop Lights Faster?

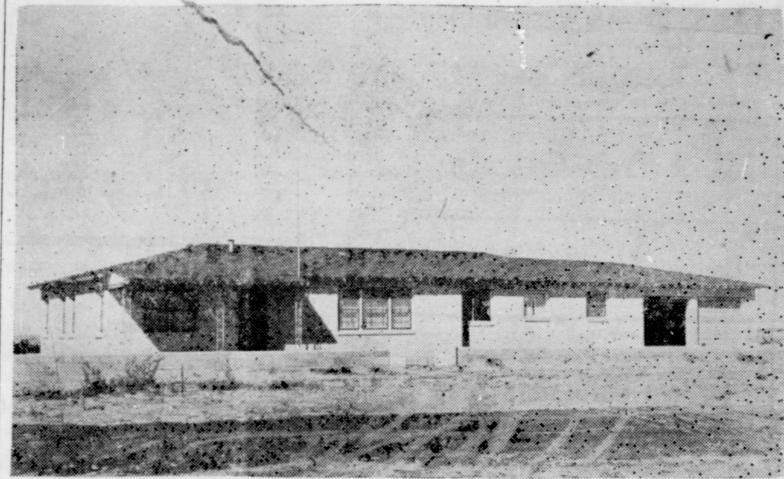
We had been telling the family New York.-Secretary Humphfor some time that the traffic rey came to New York and told the lights on our streets had been Clearing House Association-300 stepped up, and the family drivers bankers—that the administration admitted that it appeared that would try to hang onto both the way. Take the light at the State 52 per cent corporate income tax Bank corner, for instance. Forrate and present excise rates until merly when it held us up, we had a general tax revision bill could be no trouble, even with waiting for someone in front to park, to make He left the bankers convinced the 5th Street light OK.

the revision would be largely an Now you have to hustle, with no attempt to trade a cutback to 50 traffic holdups in front of you, to per cent in the income rate for a make the two lights on one surge. wider application of the capricious- If there happens to be some one in front who slowed up looking for Both President Eisenhower and a place to park, you just don't Secretary Humphrey still fight shy make it, and have to wait for the of the supposed-to-be suicidal gen- other light to change.

eral sales tax. Actually, excise So, we just asked Mayor Nelson taxes vielded \$8.8 billion in fiscal about the matter, and found the 1952, when retail sales were \$156 change time had been cut a third, billion. Liquor and tobacco paid \$4 from 30 seconds to 20. And this billion in excises on \$9 billion of is in conformity with most towns. sales, roughly. Taking these out, We'd get so used to our slow lights we find that \$4.8 billion in excise that when we got in another town, taxes was paid on \$147 billion often we'd miss the change, and sales, an effective sales tax of the guy behind us would have to honk at us.

#### SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe carloadings for week ending Oct. 17, 1953, were 25,693 compared with 27,718 for the same week in 1952. Cars received from connections totaled 14,112 compared with 14,222 for the same week in 1952. Total cars moved were 39,805 compared with 41,940 for same week in 1952. Santa Fe lbs. 1134 ozs. The father works in handled a total of 38,324 cars in preceding week of this year.



AMONG TERRY'S MODERN FARM HOMES is one owned by Mr. and Mrs. Denver Kelly, located five miles west and a half mile south of Brownfield. The seven-room, creme colored brick house was completed in Oct. 1952, and has two bathrooms and a double garage, as well as utility rooms. Among the modern conveniences is an 18-foot deepfreeze and an automatic washer; and features a central heating system. Mrs. Kelly moved to Brownfield 38 years ago with her parents from Swisher County. Mr. Kelly moved to this county from Knox County in 1923. The Kellys have 1120 acres of land in cultivation, 80 acres of it in wheat and 90 acres irrigated cotton. The couple's children live away from the homeplace except for Patricia, a Junior in high school. Their other daughter, Mrs. Spencer Murphy, lives in Brownfield, and their son, Royce, a halfback on the Cubs football team last year, is a freshman at Tech. All of the family are members of the First Baptist Church of Gomes.

Mrs. James Burnett's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ray, and sister, Mrs. Chester Ogles day, and the latter's daughter, Jimmy Ellen, all of Borger, arrived Saturday for a visit in the Burnett home in Brownfield.

#### PLAINS

Mrs. J. J. Kendrick and Mrs. Ethel Cadenhead visited Mrs. Ken drick's brother, P. G. Stanford, Thursday.

G. D. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, attended the annual teachers and administrators meeting in Austin this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carpenter accompanied him and visited their son, Bill, and family.

Mrs. Harvey Stolls was shopping in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hague, and Mrs. Sallie Hague have returned from a visit wit hrelatives in Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCargo and son, Kelly, attended the rodeo in Demming, N. M., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Duff, Jr., and baby, of Levelland, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Duff, Sr., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Anderson and boys, of Eunice, N. M., visited his brothers, John and Bill Anderson, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Parker spent the week end in Tatum, N. M., visiting Mrs. Parker's par-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Teague, of Cheyenne Wells, Colo., visited his brother, E. B. Teague and family, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith went to Farmington, N. M., last week end to meet their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Smith. Lavon is on leave from the Army and will be here for two weeks. Mrs. Johnnie R. Robertson and

children and Mrs. J. P. Robertson were Lubbock visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Burk

were business visitors in Lubbock Saturday. Dale Carter, PMA district super-

visor, was a business visitor in Plains, Monday. Mrs. Vorrance Crawford is a pa-

an infection of the nose. Mrs. Caryl Light and Mrs. C. F. McCargo were Lubbock shoppers

Saturday. Mrs. E. D. McMillan and daughter, Mrs. Province and children,

were in Lubbock Saturday. Waggoner Carr, of Lubbock, State Representative of the district there, was speaker for the noon meeting of Plains Lions Club.

Rev. F. R. Pickens has returned from near Floydada, following a two weeks revival meeting at Carr's Chapel.

#### **Tokio Cutting Horse** 2nd At State Fair

Little Tom W., a cutting horse belonging to Phillip Williams of Tokio, placed second in the con- grass behaves in a normal year test held at Dallas State Fair, before planting too heavily. man, was first. Phillip is the son good results are the James Bur- Senior, is five foot eleven inche of P. M. (Big Boy) Williams, prom- netts and R. B. Bevers. They live tall, and weighs 170 pounds.

but that Little Tom W. is a new field produce cane 8 feet tall.

Herald ads get results.

#### Last Rites Conducted For Cecil G. Long, 26, Three-Year Resident

Cecil G. Long, 26, of Brownfield died at 9:15 a.m., Oct. 18, at the local hospital, of injuries received in a car accident last Wednesday, two miles west of here.

Long, a three-year Brownfield resident, moved here from Levelland, and was a native of Ryan, Okla. He was a veteran, served in the U. S. Air Corps, and was a this statement, "He enters into the member of the Baptist Church.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Tuesday, in the First Baptist Church of Brownfield. Burial in Tech Memorial Park at Lubbock, was under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife and daughter, Cynthia, age 13 months; five brothers, Claude, Leslie, Danny, Victory, and Darwin, all of Levelland; three sisters, Mrs. D. L. Adkinson, Levelland; Mrs. Dorothy Billups and Mrs. Carl Sanford, both of Odessa.

Pallbearers were Buddy Rambo. Sonny Walls, R. L. McKenzie, Lee Hughes, Stanley Williams, and the National Geographic Magazine Henry McMinn.

cident. Long's death marked the 99th area traffic fatality this year.

#### Tells How Terry **County Farmers Are** Fighting The Drouth

has made it a hard year for the program, the admissions are priced farmers. How Terry County farm- higher ers are meeting the situation is discussed in the article "Terry County Farmers Fight Drouth" in tient in a Lubbock hospital with the November issue of The Progresive Farmer magazine.

Jim Foy, county agent, says during last week were: farmers are finding sprinkler sysing. Flood irrigation is an extrava- Joe Hopper, and Leonard Ward. gant waste of water in the highly

good standby. He says it has done Colvin, and A. C. Copeland. well in four of five years he has Accident-O. C. Crocker, L. H. He plans to increase his acreage Simons, and Mrs. J. B. Ricketts. under more favorable weather con-

Malcolm Scales had Blue Panicum grass grow as high as 7 feet tall last year. However, as it was so dry this year and irrigation was reduced, the grass did not do well. He is waiting to see how the

ninth and tenth places were eight for their own cows has helped last year. ties. The horses and their owners them make money in bad years. The fullback lists his favorites represented every section of Texas. Their red-top cane yielded 250 tons as: Food-roast; song-"That You, Cliff Fitzgerald informed us that of silage this year. They prefer Myrtle?"; color-chartreuse; and Phillip Williams once had a cut- barnyard manure for fertilizer. pastime-working. ting horse that won every contest. They found it helped one irrigated

alfalfa has paid off for them. Their to buy concentrates only.

## Native Galilean Will Present Travelogue Of Holy Land, Nov. 19

Stephen A. Haboush And Troupe Sponsored By Student Council

It is a far cry from the ancient hills of Galilee, and the pastoral life of the people there, to the dynamic days of the modern present in civilized America, but those two extremes are covered in the span of life of Stephen A. Haboush a shepherd from Galilee, who has brought to America the Story of Galilee and Palestine, told as only one who was born there can tell it. Mr. Haboush is a native Gali-

He was born on the hills about the Sea of Galilee, and in his youth tended his father's flock of sheep, just as every Galilean boy has done since the days when the Master walked among men. He came to the United States several years ago and worked his way through an American university. Recently he returned to the land of his birth and there personally took in full color, motion pictures of the scenes and people of Galilee and Palestine. He returned to America with his unusual film and thrilling story. He has written for magazines and newspapers and spoken before great audiences in many of the famous universities, colleges, churches and schools in Canada and United States.

There is an inspiration in the life and teaching of Stephen A. Haboush for everyone. His messages and travelogues bring to the material present the story of life. in Galilee and Palestine as it was and as it is, the story of the Scriptures interpreted by one to whom the scenes of the story of the four Gospels are his native land. He is the author of "My Shepherd Life in Galilee" and in the book review of the Boston Transcript appeared feeling of the most famous bit of the world's devotional literature with insight and charm."

Mr. Haboush's Travelogue, that he is bringing to our community in the near future, is a distinct contribution to North American letters and to modern thought. It breathes the very life and mysticism of the ancient East. Part of it is delivered in native costume, the same costume worn by native Galileans in the days of the Bible story. Part of his dramatic motion pictures are in full color. Many of the scenes that he will show in this program appeared in and leading religious periodicals. C. L. White, of Brownfield, was He is to appear in person with killed instantly in the same ac- Madame Haboush and two young men to present their Bible Land Musical Travelogue, "On Sacred Soil," at Brownfield High School auditorium, Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m., under auspices of the Student Council;

It is a program that well be a delight and an inspiration to all who will be fortunate enough to heer him. Tickets are sold by the above organization; at a reduced Dry weather out on the Plains rate. At the door the night of the

#### HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in the local hospital

Surgical-Mrs. Raymond Jeffertems as their best bet in irrigat- son, Mrs. Warren Grr, Jr., Mrs.

Medical-Travis Jenkins, Mrs. V. absorbent, deep sand in the area. F. Smoot, Charlie Rex, Mrs. Paul James Heartsill, who feeds out Campbell, Mrs. R. E. Townzan, Carl Milking Shorthorns for market, has Stevenson, Mrs. Dixle Young, Rafound weeping lovegrass a pretty fael Cervantes, Mrs. Mary Nell

grown it. In good years, he mows Henshaw, Troy Boyles, G. D. Hop the grass in addition to grazing. kins, Mrs. W. P. Cleveland, W. A.

> The Graf Zeppelin made the first dirigible trip around the world

#### FOSHEE IS NAMED CUB PERSONALITY OF WEEK

Joe Foshee, fullback on the Brownfield Cub team, was chosen recently. Jesse James, a horse Two dairy farmers who have by the Cubs Den Staff, as Cub belonging to a Columbus, Texas, come through the dry year with Personality of last week. Joe,

inent northeast Yoakum County side by side and both believe . He started playing football in successful dairying is made up of the eighth grade. However, this is Behind Phillip and his horse equal parts planning and work. his first year to play on the high were eight other places, and in The Burnetts found raising feed school A Squad, being ineligible

cows are on pasture about seven The Bevers find an irrigated months and the alfalfa pasture pasture of birdsfoot trefoil and yielded five cuttings. They have

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American Business

By Reynolds Knight

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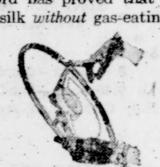
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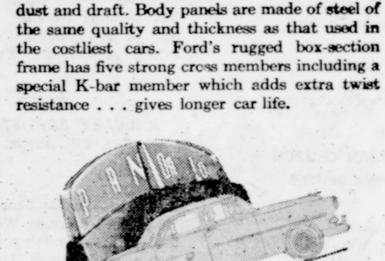
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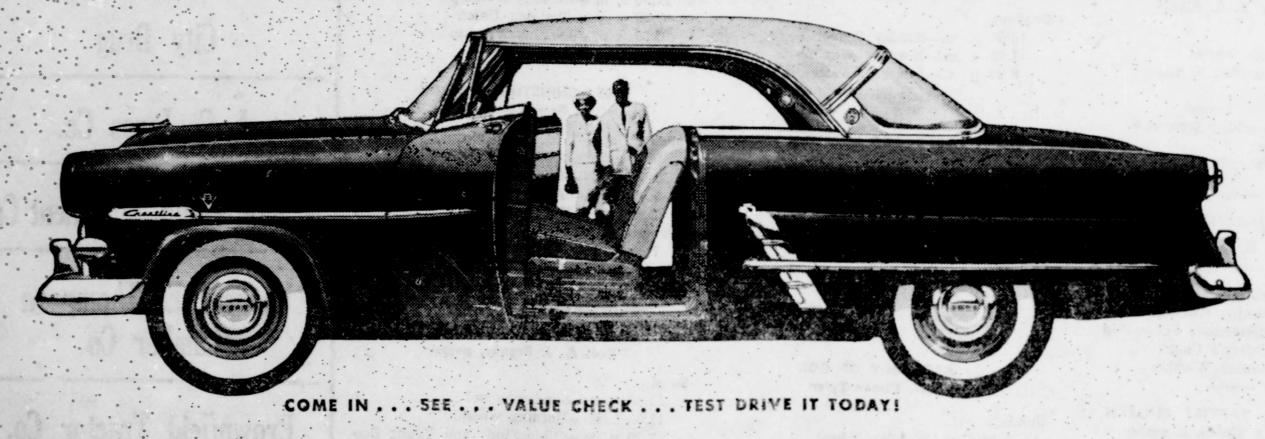
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Most Americans will contend they have made the decision time and time again-in favor of keeping the private enterprise system. and resisting socialization of our economy. That's true. But the governmental action necessary to make the decision effective for the future has not been taken. Our private enterprise economic system is being robbed of its vitality and the opportunity for adequate expansion by a taxation system harshly penalizing success and crippling the incentive for private invest-

#### Significant Study

The U. S. News, weekly news magazine devoted to national and world affairs, has just completed an intensive staff study of our nation's economy and the effects of various rates of taxation upon its progress. The researchers noted that in recent years the federal government has .dominated the U. S. economy, taking about 25 per cent of the national income in taxes, buying vast quantities of goods and services, and enlarging its own industrial and business enterprises which compete with private business. The conclusions drawn from the study are of vital importance to every citizen. Here is the key conclusion:

"It is going to take drastic changes in taxes if private capitalism again is to work freely and on its own in the United States. A form of state capitalism, with government doing the investing, will have to emerge unless private funds increase."

"State capitalism," as used in this conclusion, means socialism. Need Incentive Restored

The "cross-roads" in our economic life is just ahead. We will not get the expansion in the production of peace time consumer. goods that will be needed to offset the reduction in the wartime government spending of the last 13 years unless taxes are reduced drastically to restore the incentive for private investment.

"If private capitalism is to take over as government withdraws," observes the U. S. News, "there will need to be incentives to take risks, rewards promised that will encourage · investment. Yet · you find that present tax policy, based upon punitive rates, has precisely the opposite effect." It discourages investment. Thus, as government begins gradually to cut the multibillion spending budget and to open a production gap into which private enterprise should expand, the private funds to finance the needed expansion may not be available. Confiscatory taxes on the profits have been drying up the

#### At The Threshold

With atomic energy awaiting development, with the science of chemistry opening vast industrial horizons, and with our population growing, our nation stands today at the threshold of its most prosperous era. The development cannot be healthy unless it comes through the normal progress of our private enterprise system. For government to attempt it under "state capitalism" or socialism would mean the destruction of our American way of life and, in time, the loss of our individual freedom. And yet government will take over the job if incentive isn't restored to private enterprise:

Tax policies need overhauling at once. It is the most important task for the government and the people. The study by the U. S. News causes me to conclude that a uniform tax rate, at a figure low enough to ignite the dynamic profit motive, would open the way for doubling our living standard within the next 30 years. And from this broadening and mounting production of wealth under private enterprise would come adequate tax revenues for all the needs of sound, progressive government, without crippling anyone. This is an immediate goal toward which all citizens should push with all their might.

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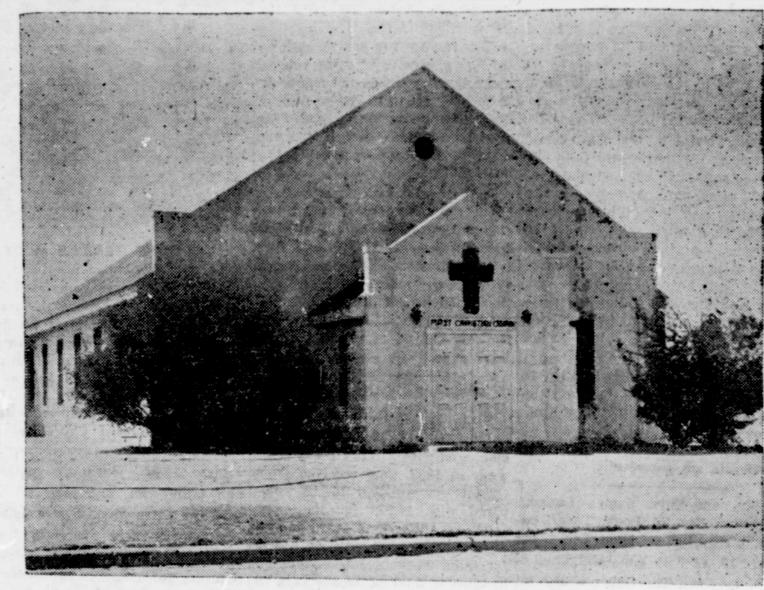
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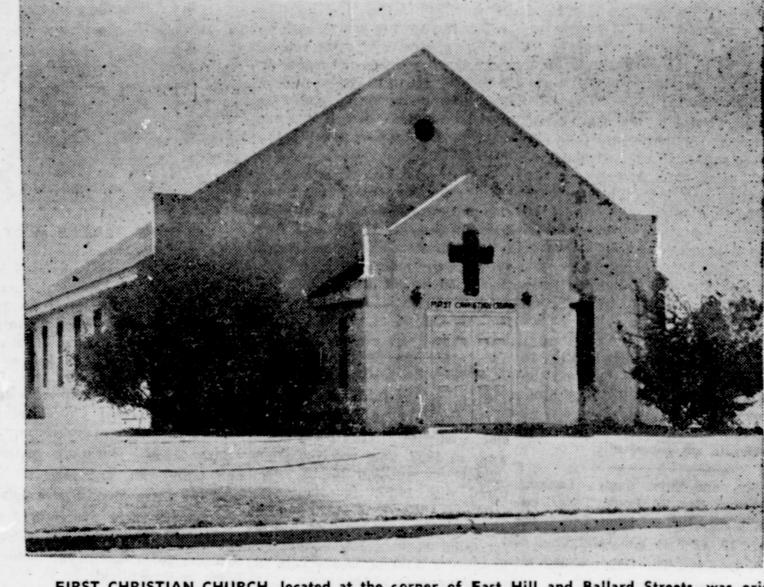
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# Let's all go to Church Sunday

where we are all one with the Lord



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, located at the corner of East Hill and Ballard Streets, was originally located where the Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company is now situated. First minister for the church, P. C. McCord, now lives in Uvalde. Three of the 14 charter members who helped organize the church in 1920, still live in the city. They are Miss Hattie Holgate and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whisenant. Church officials include Mrs. Joe Christian, president of Christian Women's Fellowship; W. C. Burrow, president of Christian Men's Fellowship; Johnny Venable, chairman of church board; Joe Shelton, chairman of Elders; Jack Hamilton, Sunday School superintendent; Mrs. Johnny Venable, president Loyal Women's Circle; and Mrs. Bill Dugger, president of Business and Professional Women's Circle. Missionary work is accomplished through the United Christian Missionary Society, and benevolent work through the National Benevolent Association; and the Church cooperates with the National Council of Churches of Christ. Paul Farrell, the present minister, and native of Bakersfield, Calif., came to Brownfield last January from Mexia, where he was minister for three and a half years. He, his wife, daughter Claudia, 6 weeks old, and son, Ben, 8,



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

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

SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Bill Andrews, Minister

Sunday:

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

10:00 a. m.-Women's Bible Class

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

Sunday Morning:

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

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

7:30 p. m.-Bible Study

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Dalles D. Denison, paster

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, paster

Sunday:

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

FIRST BAPTEST CHURCH Rev. Jones W. Weathers, paster

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, paster

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, 8:00

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Howard Smith, paster

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

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

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

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

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, paster

Sunday:

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

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Paul Farrell-Minister

Sunday:

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.-Young People's Fellowship

7:30 p. m.-Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.—General Night Service

> NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalist)

> > Rev. A. J. Franks, paster

Sunday:

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PURCHASE OF

"Communism is atheism. It de- "Communists are gradually an-

nies the existence of God and nihilating all organized religion denies the individual the right to

"Some day, I hope in the not too embodied in the Holy Bible is the about the oppression, persecution distant future, when the Reds and murder of Protestant, Catho- have overplayed their hand, there lic and Jewish people behind the will be a great religious surge iron curtain. Priests, ministers and which will wipe from the face of Rabbis have been liquidated in humanity this cancer of Comone way or another. Some have munism. tyrants and spurious doctrines that the condemned and subjected to utter contempt for religion will

"I believe that the Communists' have flourished and died in this mock trials by the Soviet hier- be the one thing that ultimately proves their undoing. Rejection of morality cannot long endure.

among the peoples they control.

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Of The Iron Curtain

The United States Bible Society. in the old Italian Embassy, \400 it?" New Hampshire Ave., Washington, D. C., has launched one of its most worthy crusades in the long and of communism. . . .

languages. This great program, well partment of Public Safety. planned in advance, has created quite a stir among the communist tober through March, one third of element over in Europe, as well as all pedestrian deaths occur be in the United Nations in New York tween 5 and 8 p.m., hours that are City, for there has been quite a usually dusk or dark during these demand for these Bibles and New months. He blamed a combination Testaments by these oppressed of darkness and carelessness. peoples in those countries, according to a press release by the US the laws of nature," he said. "Dark-Bibie Society to the newspapers ness is here to stay. But we can do of the country.

This program has had the highand political leaders, as the one walking habits.' way to reach the hearts of these people enslaved behind the Iron Curtain. For, as the US Bible Society points out in their press dispatches to the country, Communism is not only anti-God, but is likewise anti-Christian, and therefore unAmerican and anti-American. It enslaves the minds of man, as well as placing him in economic and political slavery, for it takes white or reflectorized material. away from the human family, the think, reducing all mankind to the or highway unless you are abso-

jungle and forest. The US Bible Society is calling safety. upon every American to take an you can contact them direct by at night: writing the US Bible Society, Bible House, 1400 New Hampshire Ave., light (or reflector) are musts. Washington, D. C. The Protestant Chaplains' Association, Inc. is co-

#### **Putting Bibles Back Especially At Night!**

"Night must fall, but must count Inc., with national headquarters less pedestrians in Texas fall with That question was asked today

by Col. E. B. Tilley of Houston, president of the Texas Safety Asbitter struggle against the menace sociation, and services advisor for the Gulf Oil Corporation, as he Its program is to place Bibles discussed the importance of the and-or New Testaments into the night traffic hazards program curhands of the families behind the rently sponsored by the Texas Safe-Iron Curtain, in their own native ty Association and the Texas De

Col. Tilley said, "that from Oc-

"Unfortunately, we can't change something as far as human nature is concerned. Many pedestrians est praise and indorsement of meet their deaths in night traffic American businessmen, religious because of their own thoughtless-

> at night and urged them to observe the following safe walking rules:

> 1. Always walk on the sidewalk. If you must walk on roads that have no sidewalks, walk on the

"Cyclists are in pretty much the who wrote the article. active part in this great crusade same boat as pedestrians in the

1. A good headlight and tail

2. Add more visibility by trim- other one thing. ming your bike with white stripoperating fully in this great Chris- ping or some type of reflectorized we have one thing that is com- All freight had to be transferred rope.

torized material.

road, with traffic.

5. Obey all traffic laws.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer Graham have returned from Texas City, where they visited his brother, Tite Graham and family.

#### FUNERAL AT LUBBOCK

# Careful Driving Pays, Stricklinly Speaking

reached the conclusion that the damage to the Commie territory?

capacity.

In view of the fact that we are not paying a bonus to other carmoney in their business.

ever, except "The People of Brown- of whiskey most of the time. cle was called in question?

2. Always assume that the driver write this paper do not have the phis & Charleston God-given and endowed right to can't see you. Never cross a street nerve to sign their real names, we At that time, there were two shall reject them. It is not, how- saloons in Middleton, while Mislevel of the wild animals of the lutely certain you have ample time ever, necessary that we print the issippi was supposed to be as dry to reach the other side in complete names, as for instance, "A Reader" as Sahara. Two men, a father and can be signed. But we must know son by the name of Millner, engi-

to help free the oppressed peoples night traffic picture," Col. Tilley We heartily agree with a speech mixed train about 11 a.m., and it phony in Lubbock High School of the Old World through the said. "Like pedestrians, they also made by Congressman George H. started on its journey back to Pon- auditorium under the suspices of word of God and the truths con- are at a great disadvantage in Mahon, at Levelland, recently, totoc about 3 p.m. tained in the Bible and the New any encounter with a car. So it's when he addressed a Methodist! That gave the Millners plenty! A reigning favorite in opera,

3. Wear light colored clothing members per thousand of our popor something trimmed with reflec- ulation than we have ever had in gauge. our history. Of course a lot 4. Ride on the right side of the these members just have their those dry Mississippians would less than a year ago. Average names on the church roll, and maybe do not attend once in a blue two-gallon jug, and we have seen cent, with total volume of marmoon, but that is better than no membership. If more parents deep with jugs, with just a narrow would go with instead of sending their children to Sunday School,

Among those attending the fu- cide," asks Congressman Rogers, neral of Louis Shropshire, a for- of the Panhandle district?" We mer resident of Brownfield, held have had so much pro and con Oct. 15, at Lubbock, were Rev. about Russia for the past several and Mrs. D. D. Denison, Mr. and months, that it has a lot of people Mrs. W. B. Downing, Mrs. B. L. as jittery as a grasshopper. One Thompson and son, Maurice. Rev. day a general so-and-so will tell Denison officiated at the services, us-without batting an eyelidwhich were held at Sanders Fu- that Russia is now prepared to lift the whole world into space, and

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except Russia. Don't know just how the Ruskos aim to make a scrambled egg out of all the rest Like a lot of other folks, we have of the world, and not do some

airlines are able to stand on their The next day or two some other own bottoms, as reports reaching high brass with tinkling symbols. us are to the effect that the Amer- will tell us that Bolshes will not ican airline made a profit, after be ready to attack in from three taxes, of \$53 million dollars, and to five years, not then if we keep that they are subsidized for \$19 putting out billions for defense million dollars of the taxpayers and not one Lincoln penny for that we could be too powerful tribute. But we agree with Rep. There is a move on foot to load Rogers, that no nation has a corthem out with 3c letters that the ner on brains. And at the rate not-seeking something. railroads have been carrying here- they have been stealing plans and tofore. In fact, such a move has specifications from the USA for already been inaugurated from the past 15 or 20 years, if the Bol-Washington to New York and Chi- shees have any brains at all, they cago, enabling them to load to should have something like both the A and H bombs.

riers, we believe it high time to recently in Life Magazine con- bell to ring out and not just for stop the big handouts to the air- cerning the Faulkners back there the 6 to 21 class. Schooling does lines, who seem to be making in North Mississippi. With the help not need take place in a school Again we find it necessary to got a Nobel prize one year recently issippi-back around 1300 B. C. notify readers that we do not un- for one of his books. This despite and even before, and all down the der any circumstances, print arti- the fact that he let his Southern line via AEsop and Galileo, the cles that are unsigned. Last week "aristockracy" hurt him with the astronomer-they were not green He warned pedestrians that it is we had an article with the request ordinary folks, and despite the fact peas. There were no school houses, difficult for motorists to see them to print, with no signature what that he stayed under the influence but big ideas came from these

field." Well, how were we to know But we have heard of the Faulkwho the signers were, if the arti- ners since a child. In fact, the old that we need-it is more time to Col. Faulkner built a narrow think And once we stay home Perhaps the article was just one gauge (we called it narro gouge) night or two and start our ponleft shoulder of the road facing man or one woman's idea. Perhaps railroad from Pontotoc, Miss., up to dering we will get hep that sometraffic. Wear light colored clothing many others believed otherwise Middleton, Tenn., our old home thing may be gaining on us and or carry a flashlight or a piece of about the matter under considitown, to connect with the Southern it could be bad-not good. eration. Anyway, if those who railroad, then known as the Mem-

neer and firemen, respectively, brought in the little narrow gauge time, came to Lubbock with Sym-

mendable. There are more church from the standard track Southern to the smaller cars of the narrow

Along about Christmas time, put in their order for a gallon or prices were down about 10 per the little baggage car three tiers ketings slightly higher. walkway between. During the four hours the little train was in Midthere might be a better record to duleton, several negroes would be busy filling jugs, as most whiskey came in barrels in those days. "Is Russia ready to commit sui- Those were the good old days-or

> Back in the early part of this century, the little narrow gauge rail line was made standard gauge, and was extended south to Mobile, Ala., and north to Chicago, with streamlined trains powered by huge diesel engines.

Last week the Jayton Chronicle had an article about a rattlesnake being found in or near the Wade home. The story was written by One-Fourth Wade (he calls his invest in oil leases around Postwife Three-Fourths) and the story if we had some spare money. We ended by Wade calling the snake Mr. What we want to know is how 1/4 Wade arrived at the conclusion that the snake was a Mr.

Why didn't Wade simply refer to the reptile as "that thar snake?"

Sunday night, but the Mrs. said 64 per cent as many chickens she did not hear it. But the dry were produced in 1953 as during ground looked like a few drops of the 10 year period from 1942-51. water had been sprinkled on it Greatest opportunities for com-Monday a.m. After we left home mercial egg producers in Texas a few others admitted they heard seem to be locations near the

The Post Dispatch writer of a column, Thursday to Thursday, "worn-out" cropland is a rebuildwell known here in Brownfield as ing process. Trying to establish a Charles Didway, tells us about the good permanent pasture on soil late C. W. Post, the toastie man, low in minerals and organic matafter whom the town was named, ter is like attempting to put up a like to have struck oil there back strong building without the proper in 1911. Just lacked some 300 feet foundation.

#### knock it into a cocked hat-all THE "LOW DOWN" FROM HICKORY GROVE

This Mr. "Satchel" Paige the colored boy who has made good -and for many years out there. on the diamond expounds wisdom when he says, "Never look backsomething might be gaining on you." He knows you would be losing time-also getting that much older. He knows without lookin' that there is nothing back there proud of-seeing as how everybody is hurrying from where he is

political alibis abounding with socialism ensconced behind many power house switchboards with two few people definitely happywith courtesy on the wing-with an overdose of small fry delin-Read a very interesting story quency, it is time for the school of a good lawyer friend, one of house. Take Remeses there at them now some 70 years of age, Memphis on the Nile-not the Misgentlemen.

If we are inconfusion

It is not exactly more schools

Yours with the low-down JO SERRA.

SWARTHOUT SANG IN

#### LUBBOCK, OCT. 19-20

Gladys Swarthout, one of the great American singers of our Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

Testament to the people enslaved just good common sense for them meeting. Mr. Mahon stressed moral time to sample the elixers at the concerts and radio, and the recent behind the Iron Curtain. Your co- to be constantly on the defensive. decay was the thing we have to two bars, and when they left Mid- star of the first televised producoperation is earnestly sought, and Here are some tips for safe cycling watch these days. Moral decay has dleton, it was under full head of tion of "Carmen," her most celewrecked more highly civilized steam. Not infrequently, the ex- brated role, Miss Swarthout came countries in ancient, medieval treme speed would derail the little, to Lubbock in the midst of a transand modern times than most any engine down in Muddy Creek bot-continental tour that opened in tom, and then hours would be Ann Arbor, Mich, in early October On the other side of the ledger, spent getting it back on the track. shortly after her return from Eu-

> Farmers received about \$17.7 billion from marketings the first eight months of 1953-6 per cent

#### Heraid Want-Ads get results.

going deep enough, says Didway, All of which reminds us that there was no oil right around Post in 40ties, but some in Garza County; At that time four young geologists just out of the University of Louisiana, one of whom was the son of the vice president of the Louisiana company, roomed with us. These boys got to be sorter like home folks after they had been at our home for some time, as we would set out on the lawn in the shade, late afternoons.

So, one of them confided one night, and was backed up by the others, that is was a safe bet to didn't. But oil was found in the next few months around Post.

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## Four Ladies Hostess' At Bridge Party Fri.

Mesdames Jack Hamilton, C. L. Primm, Wilson Collins, and Mike Barrett entertained fifty-six of their friends at bridge, Friday, at-2:30 p.m., in Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

High score winner was Mrs. Loyd Hahn; second high, Mrs. Leo Holmes; and low score, Mrs. Burton Hackney. Bingo was won by Mesdames J. T. Bowman, Troy Noel, and Glen Akers.

Horn of plenty with fruit over-. flowing centered the serving table, laid with a brown linen cloth. Three orange candles placed near the centerpiece were fronted by Halloween moppets, completing a very striking Halloween theme.

Pumpkin chiffon pie, topped with whipped cream, was served along with nuts and coffee, by the hostesses to those attending, who were Mesdames Glen Akers, Frank Ballard, Lee Brownfield, R. L. Bowers, J. L. Cruce, Cecil Casey, Harry Cornelius, W. H. Collins, Jimmy Cotton, George Germany, Jerry Kirschner, J. T. Bowman, Leonard Chesshir, Doug Jones, E. C. Davis, Edson Wilder, Orb Stice, Joe Shelton, Ned Self, Jack Shirley. Roy Wingerd, Kenneth Watkins, Bobby Jones, Loyd Hahn, Leo Holmes, Curtis Sterling, Walter Hord, Troy Noel, Burton Hackney, Tom Harris, J. T. Hoy, Roy Herod, Harmon Howze, Bob Land, N. L. Mason, Bill Williams, Tobe Socials; Personality Howze, Money Price, Otis Larner, J. B. Knight, L. G. Marsalis, V. L. Patterson, Jake Gore, D. L. Pem- Of Week Announced berton, Edgar Self, Johnny Portwood, Grady Goodpasture, C. L. Hafer, R. N. McClain, Bill Mc-recently to decide whether the Kinney, Harold Crites, Mary Lou club would accept an invitation to Adams, Joe Henson, M. J. Craiger, attend the area DE Club meeting Johnny Kendrick, and R. N. Lowe. at Palo Duro Canyon.

### Flower Display And **Intallation** Service Held By Garden Club

Brownfield Garden Club met for installation of officers, and for a this year. flower show, at the last meeting of their club year at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14, at Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse, with Mrs. Lee Fulton, outgoing president, pre-

membership, and after the busi- Store. ness meeting, Mrs. Fulton installed Tom, formerly from Fullerton, the following officers, pinning a Calif. has attended school here corsage of violet mums on each one year. His favorites include woman as they were installed:

first vice president, Mrs. A. L. skating. His nickname is "Prune Tittle; second vice president, Mrs. Juice" as he is from California. H. B. Thompson; recording secre- The student lists Mrs. Roberts tary, Mrs. John Cadenhead; cor- as his favorite teacher and Engresponding secretary, Mrs. A. J. lish his favorite class, and he hopes Bell; and treasurer, Mrs. Eulice to go to college when he finishes Farrar.

Mrs. James King gave a report of the Texas Garden Club, District BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED 1 meeting, which she attended; AT HALLOWEEN PARTY held at Hereford, Sept. 29. Mrs. King brought the highlights of and Mrs. G. B. Evans, celebrated Mrs. A. Randolph Wilson's talk his sixth birthday with a Hallow-Texas Garden Clubs." Mrs. Wilson 5 p.m., at Coleman Park. is state president of Texas Garden . Games were played during the Brownfield Clubhouse, and each Clubs, Inc.

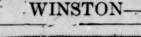
ers, Bill Blackstock, Clarence "Wowee" whistles. Lewis, Drew Hobdy, and H. B. Thompson, served pimento cheese tuna sandwiches and orange and sandwiches and date nut cookies chocolate cup cakes were served with coffee to 28 members of the in paper sacks, and chocolate birth-

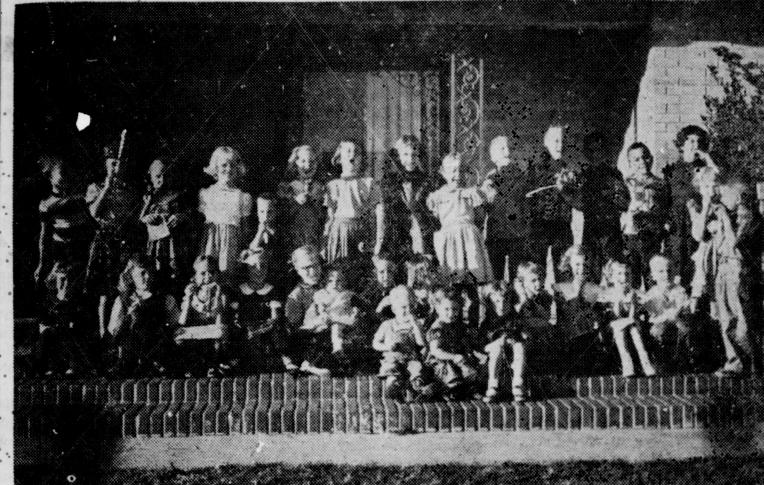
low, gold, and bronze chrysanthe- pumpkins were served. mums, dahlias, and pyracanthea Guests attending included Janice berries arranged in a bronze con- Hill, Jean Hill, Tommy Williams, tainer which served as a center- Anita Williams, Ricky Smith, Lynn piece on a lace covered serving Smith, Barbara McGowan, Terry table. Her arrangement shared Henderson, Joe Henderson, David honors with a red dahlia arrange- Yaeger, Janie Adams, Jane Germent by J. H. Carpenter. A cres- many, Donnie Ray Walker, Jackie cent arrangement of mixed dahlias Brown, John Bill Cruce, Glenda grown by Mrs. Lewis, decorated the Bounds, Richard Angus, Barton guests and members attending, attorneys attended the day-long fire place mantle:

and sweet peas specimen grown ner, Susann Collier. by club members, were displayed on five tables, during the afternoon.

Next meeting will be held Nov. son, Stephen. 11, at 3 p.m., at the clubhouse.

To get your money's worth in a suit or coat, buy a garment that will keep its looks and provide warmth and wearability for more offices of local county extension W. A. Kimbrough, and Miss Maude Mrs. J. D. Akers, is visiting her





SIXTH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION in honor of Miss Panze McWherter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess McWherter, was given Thursday, Oct. 15, at her home, 1204 East Tate. Favors of plastic witches and pumpkins filled with candy were enjoyed by the children. Chiffon cake, ice cream, and fruit punch were served to the little guests attending. Pictured above, left to right, front row, are Clark Collier, Mary Jane Blackstock, and Liza Shirley. Second row, Barbara Newsom, Rhonda Barton; Jeanne Kendrick, Charlotte Campbell, Shaeron McWherter, Hazel Purtell, Mary Ann Stricklin, Kathy Barton, Linda Hicks, Katherine King, Pamela Norris, and Robert Thompson. Back row, Craig Collier, Emily Risinger, Sally Additon, Panze McWherter, the honoree, Cris Collier, Sandy Hankins, Pam Shirley, Janie Fuggit, Patricla Turner, Eddie and Freddie Thompson, Jimmy Purtell, Don Criswell, Mary Ann Blackstock, Gwendol yn Flache, and Robert Stricklin. Not pictured is Billie Lou Blackstock.

# DE Club Discusses

Distributive Education Club met

The Amarillo DE Club, sponsored a picnic and get together for all such clubs around Amarillo, invited the local club to attend and they were scheduled to be at the canyon on Oct. 18.

An election of committees was also held at the meeting and a discussion of club jackets, and also of socials that the club would hold

The meeting closed with a treat from Calvin McIntosh, sponsor, at Nick's Cafe. DE STUDENT OF THE WEEK

DE personality of the week, siding, and serving as installing chosen by the Cubs Den staff, was Tom Chisholm, Junior student, Mrs. Phil Gaasch was elected to who works at Cobbs Department

roast beef; color of blue; song, President, Mrs. James King: "You, You, You;" and pastime,

Duane Leigh Evans, son of Mr. entitled, "The Forward Look for e'en party, Oct. 16, from 3:30 to

party and party favors included Hostesses, Mesdames L. M. Rog- individual Halloween masks and for the afternoon was "Even After

Refreshments of orange pops, day cake decorated with one large Mrs. M. G. Tarpley brought yel- pumpkin and six small candy

Evans, Kathy Chambers, Mike Har- who were Mesdames Frank Wier, Public Protection Institute at the Dahlias, roses, chrysanthemums, din, Larry Simmons, Sheril Kirsch-

Mothers present were Mesdames Jack Brown, Victor Warden, Tatum, Evans, and E. D. Hill and

farm buildings and much farm equipment are available at

## PTA HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL & DINNER SLATED AT JESSE G. RANDAL SCHOOL

Annual Jessie G. Randal-West Ward Parent-Teachers Association Carnival is scheduled Friday night, Oct. 30, in the Jessie G. Randal school building. A ham dinner, with green beans, candied yams hot rolls, peaches and cake will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m., in the cafeteria. Adult tickets are \$1.00—children's tickets up to 12 years old, will be 50c.

ball and punch will be sold Booths will include a fishing

pond, country store, picture show, grab bag, side show, and the colored school program.

the proceeds will go to buy something for the school.

The following room-mothers met at 801 East Buckley, Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 9:30, to plan the carnival. Mrs. Bob Collier is chairman.

Among those present were Mesdames Loretta Preston, P. H. Moore, Grady Henry, J. C. Powell, Jr., Thurman King, J. L. Hamilton, Truett Flache, Homer Nelson, Ferrell Daniel, John Andrews, J. W. Eastham, Roy Timmons, W. B. Nance, Loyd Hahn, Lowrence Renfro, Henry Fugitt, Fred Turner, J. H. Bounds, W. L. Lee, M. L. Gaasch, Harry Goble, and Bob

### Maids and Matrons Enjoy Guest Day **And Book Review**

Maids and Matrons Club met a 4 p.m., Oct. 20, at the Seleta Jane member brought a guest. Theme the Door is Closed, Influence Lingers On.

Mrs. J. M. Teague gave a review of the book, "The Man Called Peter," a biography of Dr. Pete Marshall, written by Catherine Marshall. Dr. Marshall, renowned U. S. Supreme Court Chaplain, is also known for his many published

Brown, J. Fred Bucy, George Steele, John B. King, Hobart Lewis, Bob Bowers, James King, Bailey.

## **Looked More Like** A Saturday Crowd

Say what you please, but we are ern costumes for every occasion. hereby venturing to remark here Modern styles and models were and now that last Saturday looked Bill Williams, pajamas; Roy Winmore like a typical Saturday crowd gerd, squaw dress; Jay King, red than any we have seen in moons, wool suit; Bill Mitchell, red square At the carnival, pop corn, snow They were here from the forks of dance dress; Money Price, orlon cones, home made candy, pop corn the creek-if any-and from way casual dress; John Kendrick, late down on the lone prairie. Yes, afternoon dress; Otis Larner, wool sir, it looked good to us, and we dress-up dress; Bobby Jones, grey are ready here and now to assert afternoon dress; Jack Griggs, suit

of the machachos. And it appeared Dr. E. C. Davis, ballerina. to us that our merchants were doing the best Saturday business in dry goods merchants.

of the Alamo was fought, are not beautiful new shoes. singy folks. In fact they like to The script was well written an eat and wear good clothes, and the highly entertaining. ladies that run these rummage Concluding the program was

Spanish, except, of course, those Bill Williams, and John Jennings even most of them had rather tire. speak the language of the mother country than English.

But as we started out to say, t looked like fall was here Sat-

## Attorneys To Fight Illegal Practitioners

Attorneys from this area served notice Thursday, Oct. 15, during a Chairman for the afternoon was meeting at Lubbock that they plan to protect the public from illegal Hostesses, Mesdames F. G. practitioners of the law. Present White, M. G. Tarpley, and Looe from Brownfield was Morgan L. Miller, served cake and punch to Copeland. Ninety-nine West Texas Redford Smith, Cecil Smith, Roy Caprock Hotel. They discussed Wingerd, Ernest Latham, James means of stamping out unauthor-King, Ray Brownfield, Claud Cris- ized practice of law in this area. well, W. A. Bell, E. O. Nelson, Seven widely-known speakers J. J. McGowan, L. L. Bachtel, talked under the auspices of the F. G. White, Tom Keenan, A. Saw- State Bar of Texas. They outlined yer, J. M. Teague, Otis Larner, how the lawyers present can aid Leo Holmes, Barton Evans, A. J. in the State Bar's current cam-Plans for farm homes, other Stricklin, W. F. McCracken, W. B. paign against illegal practitioners.

> Mrs. Cora Edwards, mother of son, Bryan, in Lubbock this week.

#### MEADOW METHODIST CHURCH NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Intermediate boys.

Sunday was Laymen's Day and

and Matrons Club presented last The theme of the program was. Tuesday evening at the Junior "Christ Calls Men." F. A. Wilson. High auditorium - if you don't our Church Lay Leader, had care what you say! Enthusiastic charge of the program and led us appreciation was expressed by the in our Call to Worship and Scripaudience as each creation was ture Lesson. The addresses were shown. Peceding the performance, given by the following:

club, gave a welcoming address Christ Calls Men," by Carl Russell. outlining the principal activities "How Christ Calls Men," J. M. Burand philanthropies of the club. leson. "The Task to Which He She then introduced the Reverend Calls," Louis Peeler, "What Hap-Tom Keenan, pastor of the First pens When Christ's Call Is An-Presbyterian Church, who was a swered," Winfred Tucker. highly entertaining Master of Cere-

own church, gave a very inspiring Preceding the fashion review, little Pam Shirley and Ricky Smith did a dance number in blackface. During the evening, Gene Mason and Mike Hamilton in our own church. A quartet, "Dearie, do you re-

member?" was sung by Mesdames to see that the teaching of Jesus J. M. Teague, Roy Wingerd, M. G. points the way. While wise men Tarpley, and Money Price. A vocal are worrying about a "cure" the simple teachings of Jesus holds the only solution.

Some of the audience was racked with nostalgia at the costumes of Important things taking place the Roaring Twenties, especially in our church this week are: The the bloomer and middy outfit Commission on Missions will meet worn by James Harley Dallas. The Monday night at the church. The other cuties in this portion of the Commission on Education will program were Johnny Cloud, meet Tuesday night. The Commission on Membership and Evangehobble skirt; Guy White, crochet lism will meet Wednesday night. dress; Grady Elder, Moyenage Woman's Society Met Monday

dress; and Doug Jones, bathing The WSCS met Monday after-The influence of Christian Dior was felt briefly in viewing modand James Patterson.

that old Brownfield and Terry Jim Sill, taffeta dress; Johnny County will soon be on their way Cloud, dinner dress; Roy Wingerd, Everyone is urged to attend as back-come the rains and snows. casual cotton; Morgan Copeland, It even looked good to us to see cocktail suit; Bill Mitchell, suit the many trucks of the Texas and J. H. Dallas, short formal duster National Mexicans parked around Money Price, blue suit; Otis Larin the home of Mrs. John Jennings, the square, with those cotton side her, afternoon dress; Jack Griggs, boards up to the shoulders of the dinner dress; Bobby Jones, evening grown-ups, and way ever the heads dress; Jay King, cocktail dress;

Doug Jones was seductive as "al get out" in a negligee gown enmany long months. This was es- semble, and ladies boudoir caps are pecially true of the grocery and in again and it seems that bosoms are being worn this season. They These people from below the were prominently featured during border, or the offsprings of those the evening. Shoes of the year who migrated to Texas years and show a tendency to tottering heels years ago, some of which may and fallen arches, judging from have been Texans when the battle the way the models disfigured such

sales do not have any better cus- bridal scene featuring Jack Shirley as a bride, singing "I Want'a Of course a lot of them don't Get Married," and brides maids, know any more English than we do Richard Ferguson, John Kendrick, reared and educated in Texas, and were dressed in appropriate at-

The Intermediate Class had charge of our Sunday School devotion. R. Lee Petty, led us in the Hymn, "Have Thine Own Way Lord." Bobby Hinson gave the devotional and Donnie Hester gave us a special message in song. It was very inspirational being led in our thought by this group of

this church joined with other churches of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA, to observe Laymen's Day. Lay members of most of the major denominations of Protestant Amer-Surely the John Powers Agency ica united in a great day of testiof New York furnished models for mony to their common Christian the "Style Show" which the Maids heritage and faith.

Mrs. Frank Wier, president of the Introduction, Mr. Wilson. "Why

The speakers, laymen of our

message and the Christian fellowship was a tonic of strength for each of us. We realize after this wonderful message by our own laymen, what great leaders we have Gradually the world is coming

noon at the parsonage with eight members present, Mesdames Louis Peeler, James Cadenhead, Carl Russell, M. R. Watkins, L. J. Carruth, B. C. Horton, Ivie Walker, The meeting was called to order

by our president, Mrs. Carl Russell. Opening hymn, "Love Divine," and the opening prayer by Mrs. Program: "Love Never Faileth," from our program book, "A Sower

Went Forth." Call to worship, Mrs. Louis Peeler. Scripture lesson, I Cor. 13, Mrs. Ivie Walker. Leader, Mrs. Louis Peeler. Talks, "The Woman's Society of Christian Service in Southeast Asia," Mrs. M. R. Watkins. "U. Ba Thwin," Dist. Supt. Mrs. Carl Russell. "May the God of Love Hold Sway in Malaya,' Mrs. John Cadenhead. Hymn, "At The Cross." Closing prayer, Mrs. Ivie Walker.

On Monday evening, Oct. 28, at 7:30, the WSCS will have a special Quiet Day program. All women of the church are urged to be present. This special program will close with Communion Service.

Invest a few hours in your better self, and in your soul's development by attending our services where the teaching of Jesus are presented in every message. If you don't have a church of your choice, we extend to one and all a warm welcome and a sincere invitation to be present

one finds in few people.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL TEA honoring the new County Agent, Miss Mildred Cox,

was held last week in the Courthouse. An election of officers was highlight of the afternoon.

Pictured above are a portion of the council and a few of the guests. From left to right, are Mrs.

L. V. Alexander, from the Johnson community; Mrs. Lee Holden, Union; Mrs. O. D. Kennedy, vice

chairman; Mrs. H. B. Settle, Needmore; Mrs. Alfred Tittle, Johnson; Miss Cox, the honoree; Miss Betty Kenny, treasurer, Willow Wells; Mrs. Bernard Lay, Gomez; Mrs. Kelly Sears, Pool; Mrs. Earl

Fox, Johnson; and Mrs. A. J. Bell, Needmore. Mrs. Holden was hostess to the members attending

# COFFEE TIME

with Mary Winston



HERE'S HOW



Muscular Dystrophy Campaign poster boy Richard Fowler, 7. of Apollo, Pa., learns the art of carving from Robert Alda, Hollywood, Broadway and TV star, in hopes of celebrating success of the nationwide drive which runs from November 2 through Thanksgiving. Money raised goes to further research into the mystery disease and helps pay for therapy, wheel chairs and medical bills. Richie is one of 130,000 U.S. children who face crippling and death from muscular dystrophy unless a cure is soon found. Don't let him die! Give generously today to your local Muscular Dystrophy Associations Chapter, or to MDA, New York 8, N.Y.

## **High School Students** Will Entertain Area **Councils November 2**

The Student Council of Brownfield High School is secretary and host to the convention of the South Plains Association of Student Councils, scheduled to be held Nov. 2, at the local high school.

The following schools will be present: Colorado City, Lamesa, Crosbyton, Lubbock, Floydada Muleshoe, Hale Center, Plains Levelland Junior High, Levelland High, Plainview, Paducah, Ralls, Seminole, Slaton, Snyder, Tulia Littlefield, and Carroll Thompson Junior High of Lubbock.

Dr. Mathes of Denver, Colo., and Texas Tech Student Council member will speak.

Brownfield will have charge of the entertainment for the conference. This will consist of Skeet Whitley, a magician; the saxophone quartet; a number by the majorettes; a number by Sonny Curtis of Meadow; an dan ensemble from the BHS Chorus.

#### District 2 Churches **Hold Convention Here**

Fall convention of the Christian Churches of District 2 met Oct. 21, at the First Christian Church in Brownfield, from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

District 2 branches as far south as Lamesa, as far north as Plainview, west to Muleshoe, and as far east as Spur.

Presidential address was deliv ered by John Floyd, of Spur, and theme of the convention was Balanced judgement is something "Evangelism at Home and Abroad." Other speakers and their sub-

Area Home Demonstration Clubs have witnessed a greater enthusiasm among their membership during the past month, or to be more specific, since Miss Mildred Cox began her duties as County Agent. She is a fine organizer and has the friendly cheerful personality that is so essential for club

October's topic was primarily concerning accessories and the HD's have something on me-and perhaps you! Did you know that every accessory worn counts a point and if you don't wear more than "14 points" you aren't well groomed? All the club members really got a bang out of counting up each others points.

November's HD study analysis of color and what it does or does not do for each member, will be arrived at by the use of a number of collars in every color that will be tried on each member to find the "just right" appropriate and complimentary shades.

Miss Cox estimates there are approximately 175 members in the Terry County HD Clubs and if all goes as has lately, that number will most likely double.

While we are on the subject of 'did you know?," a list of startling facts appeared in the Oct. 16 "bulletin" of Crescent Hill Church of Christ, that I believe every citizen in Terry County, or any other county, state, or nation, should stop and digest, namely:

Our nation has more girls servng liquor than attending college. We have three times as many

criminals as college students. One million American girls are infected with social diseases, 100,-000 girls enter white slavery each One out of every four marriages

ends in divorce; in the large cities, one out of three. We average 60 suicides a day; a murder every forty minutes. Fifteen million sex magazines

are read each month by one third of our population. We have a major crime committed in this nation every 22 seconds. There are 100,000 unapprehended murderers walking our streets.

The 17-year-olds represent the argest criminal group. WHO SAID SO? ? ? J. Edgar Hoover, director of Federal Bureau of Investigation. . . He adds

this thoughtful comment: "The Bible School, church attendance and Christian influence and environment are the only real cure for all of this."

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whisenant have been visiting their daughter n Lubbock during the week.

jects were as follows: "Benevolent Homes," Harry Purviance, of Lubbock: "Texas Christian University," Arthur Wenger, of Fort Worth; "Texas Christian Missionary Society," Chester Crow; and keynote address of the evening was made by Julian Stuart, of Indianapolis; Ind.

A coffee was held from 9 to 9: a.m., luncheon at noon, and a banquet at 6 p.m., in Fellowship Hall.

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from Brownfield, Needmore, Union, Wellman, Johnson, Meadow, and Willow Wells. Other officers not pictured, are Mrs. Lee Bartlett, council chairman, and Mrs. Tommie Pettigrew, secretary. AAUW IS PLANNING **GET-TOGETHER, 29TH** 

Association of University Women with the branch are invited to atwill honor new members and prospective members at a get-together scheduled to be held at Mrs. Gasta

Spencer's home, 502 East Main, METHODIST WSCS MET Brownfield Branch of American and those interested in affiliating IN FELLOWSHIP HALL

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SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

# at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 29. All members MONDAY, OCTOBER 19,

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday, Oct. 19, in Fellowship Hall, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Ernest Latham presided and prayer. Mrs. Hobert Lewis was leader of the program. The group discussed "New Frontiers of Faith"

and "Unconquerable Hope." Mrs. Jess Smith gave the devotional scripture, readying from Ephesians 6:10-20. The song, "The Morning Light Is Breaking," was sung. A short business session was held following the program.

Our "Week of Prayer" service will be held at the Church Oct. 28 and 29. The service will be two afternoons of those days from 2 to 4 p.m.

Those attending were Mesdames A. J. Lloyd, G. S. Webber, W. B. Downing, D. D. Denison, Vernon Henderson, C. E. Bartley, R. J. Purtell, B. L. Thompson, Fred fall foliage, with the oaks almost Bucy, G. N. Brown, Jim Griffith, J. H. Carpenter, Glenn Harris, Ernest Latham, Leo Holmes, Hobert Lewis, Jess Smith, and Miss Maudie Bailey.

# High School Queen

Janie Dickson, 16-year-old Junior student, was elected Brownfield High School Queen, at an election held Tues ay, Oct. 20.

Janie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Dickson, who lives eight miles west of Brownfield, is alter- OR RENEWAL READERS nate Pep Squad leader, and a member of the Future Teachers of America Club, and placed third at the recent Farm Bureau Queen's

She will be crowned at Hom coming, to be held Nov. 6.

OFF BEAT

"Henry, dear," said Mrs. Hoogpened today. The clock fell off the wall, and if it had fallen a moment Sterley. sooner it would have hit mother." "I always said that clock was

slow," grunted Mr. Hoogenhagen. -Santa Fe Magazine.

#### Local Sheriff's Posse Places In Aspencade

Terry County Sheriff's Posse placed third in the recent Fourth Annual Aspencade at Ruidoso. Mrs. Glen Harris led the opening Hockley County Sheriff's Posse was the first Texas county sheriff's posse to be winner of a revolving trophy for its part in the opening parade at Ruidoso.

The parade, which started the tour, was followed with the chuckwagon dinner. Besides four riding. groups and a band, there were hay wagons of visitors and many other people on horseback. A large number of automobiles also carried Aspencade tourists on a route which included a ride to Hon Jeau Lookout Tower. Horseback riders followed another route to the scene of the dinner and church

The Aspencade this year wound through avenues of vari-colored stealing th eshow from the aspens.

This year's Aspencade was declare dthe most successful ever held by the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce, with at least 100 Ruidosans participating in the rides and attending the dinner, and approxi-Janie Dickson Chosen mately 450 persons attending the open - air inter - denominational church services.

> In connection withthe Aspen cade, a square dance was held at the Carrizo Lodge.

Those attending from here were Messrs, an dMesdames Leo Holmes The entire student body voted C. L. Lackey, Elwood Fox, George by placing ballots in their home Wade, and Tess Fulford, with John Holmes and Janie Fulfer.

#### WE APPRECIATEE NEW

Since last week, we are pleased to report the following new readers: Miss Mildred Cox, Hershell W. Davis and N. H. Crenshaw, all of this city; Mrs. F. W. Little, Wellman; L. D. Cox, city; Mrs Mary H. Graham, Rt. 3, city; and Harrold W. Hill, city.

The following are renewals: J. I

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

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> gates who will attend from this unit will be announced later.

# CELEBRATE GOLDEN

South 10th Street, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Oct. 17, at their home.

They have six children: four daughters, Mrs. M. N. Barber, Mrs. W. J. Patterson, Mrs. M. E. Patterson, all of Hobbs, N. M., and Miss Junever Carouth, of Brownfield; two sons, Earl and Sam, of

The couple were married at Grand Saline, Texas, coming to this county and settling one mile north of Lahey, 31 years ago this

Mr. Carouth was a farmer until

First six-weeks period:

Freshmen: Mike Hamilton, Donna Christopher, Jean Criswell, William Smyrl, Mary Waters, Betty Hargrove, Janel Bragg, Linda Moore, Carolyn Burnett, Rosalyn Lewis, Theresa Stephens, Charles

Ann Cook, Keith Baker, Ann Griggs, Linda Harrell, Glenda Jones, Archie Hall, Melba Willis, James Szydloski, Beverly Brown,

Juniors: Carole Jacobs, Sylvia Reece, Cirlene Sharp, Betty Daniel, Sandra Yandell, Tom Chisholm, Larlene Lanier, Vona Patton, Marilynn Miller, Sue Salmon, Royda Dumas, Patsy Teague, Janie Dickson, Pat Kelly.

Wartes, Billy Mack Herod.

ple, Texas, this week.

Mrs. Looe Miller visited in Tem-

After 45 minutes, Seniors: James Brandon, Dorothy Phillips, Harold Rich, Sandy Casstevens, Jane Griggs, Floydelle Neugent, Sammy Key, Norma Butler, Billy Thomason, Peggy Graves, Mary Cornelius, Janelle Lewis, Fay Butcher, Ginger Gunn, Charlotte

Jones, Betty DuBose, Beverly

challenging recipes. You'll find they add zest to your menus. ened, skim off, Add orange juice and grated orange rind. Pour Cognac into roasting pan and swirl it around. Add this to the sauce. Reheat and taste for seasoning. Garnish ducks with water cress and

slices of orange. Serve sauce sepa-

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69TH BIRTHDAY was celebrated by Alex Karl, former owner of Alex's Cafe, at the local hospital. Mr. Karl has been hospitalized for the past few months dut to a heart altment, but is making speedy recovery at this time. At present he has been transferred to Mineral Wells where he will receive further treatment. Pictured above, left to right, are Mrs. Loudelle Patton, and Mrs. Lee Short, both private nurses; the honoree, Mr. Karl, and two of his very close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Neal.

POOL NEWS

Austin, visited her parents, Mr.

Vernon, spent Sunday in Loving-

Bobby Lynn Stokes was home

Mr. and Mrs. Will Terry and

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Glazed Duck

with Orange Bitters

2 medium Long Island ducks

(about 5 pounds each)

1/2 cup of orange juice

2 ounces of Cognac

teaspoon of dried rosemary

tablespoon of Kitchen Bouquet

tablespoon of grated orange rind

tablespoons of honey teaspoons of Old House Orange Bitters

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A total of 2,097 new fiction books were published in 1952. Of these new books, 410 were mystery and detective

stories, 213 were westerns and 61 were in the field of science fiction.

61 in attendance.

and Mrs. Sam Park.

Sunday morning and night, with Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Aldredge and tire family.

Wanda, spent Sunday in Ackerly, Herald ads get results.

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visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Land, from at Brownfield, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn.

singing at the First Baptist Church

The Pool community was sad-

dened at the passing of Grandma

been in ill health for some time.

well be put-off without losses.

#### 75th Anniversary To Be Observed By TSTA At Nov. Convention

The Texas State Teachers Association expects between 15,000 and 20,000 members at its 75th anniversary convention in Dallas No- called to San Angelo on account vember 26-28, and program for the of the illness of his brother. Thanksgiving week meeting had just about been completed.

State Senator A. M. (Pat) Aiken, ton, N. M., visiting his brother and Jr., Paris, Texas; and U. S. Senator family, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lyndon Johnson are scheduled to Aldredge. speak on the programs at Fair ark Auditorium.

President Bob Proffer, of the R. Thomas, city; Morgan L. Cope- TSTA, will preside at the meeting lege at Brownwood. land, Jr., city; James Burnett, city; until his successor is named. Mrs. enhagen, "such an odd thing hap- D. E. Jones, city; Bill McGowan, Kate Bell, assistant director of city; and W. B. (Moon) Mullins, Houston Elementary Schools, is unopposed for the post.

R. A. Shelby, Amarillo, and G. E. (Tommy) Thompson, Kermit, have announced for vice president. Both are former TSTA district presi-

Proffer said the organization, gunning for a \$600 yearly pay boost for Texas Teachers, now has 53,000 members. Names of dele-

#### MR. AND MRS. CAROUTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carouth

The Carouths have 13 grandchildren, two great grandchildren. Mrs. Carouth is the former Miss Hettie Matilda Armstrong.

coming December.

seven years ago, when he retired

## BHS Honor Roll

lemon salt, pepper orange slices Sophomores: Lanier Petty, Jo Prepare ducks for roasting and rub interiors thoroughly with cut lemon. Rub breasts with salt and then dried rosemary. Place ducks on a rack in roasting pan and cook in Verna King, Lela Black, John Hill.

lightly with Old House Orange Billers. About 1/2 hour before done, brush with mixture of Kitchen Paucuet, honey, and Old House fast, lunch or dinner. Orange Bitters. Baste again with this mixture and with pan juices a few minutes before removing from

fat has come to the top and hard- low-calorie dessert.

two teaspoonsful of honey and one teaspoon of orange bitters. Place in moderate oven under brush ducks broiler heat for 10 to

15 minutes, or until edges of the segments are lightly browned. This. is a delicious starter-offer at break-

When fresh grapefruit is available; core and divide each half. Place one - field. teaspoon of orange bitters in the center, and spoon a teaspoon of rected arrangements. . . . . . Sauce-Pour pan juices into small | honey across the top. Place in modsaucepan or deep bowl and place in erate oven for 10 to 15 minutesanother bowl filled with ice. When and serve. Superb as a flavorful,

## It's The Law In Texas

By State Bar of Texas

FREEDOM OF PRESS IMPORTANT TO ALL National Newspaper Week, recently concluded, served to focus public attention upon the value of

a free and uncensored press, Perhaps it would be well to stop for a moment and consider the fact that freedom of the press is no accident in this country. Instead, it stems from a specific

guarantee in the U.S. Constitution. The right of freedom of the press is secured by the first amendment to the Federal Constitution, which says, "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of ....

the press." The constitutions of the several states likewise contain similar guarantees,

Why did the farmers of New England, the planters of the South and the small storekeepers of Philadelphia, New York, and Boston insist some 160 years ago that the original Constitution be amended so that the people would be specifically guaranteed freedom of the press?

It was because the founders of our country had an abiding faith that enlightened citizens could be entrusted with the job of governing themselves. If they could have an unfettered opportunity to read the history and to learn the lessons of the past, to understand of the never-ending clash of ideas, to Petersburg, spent Sunday in the read about what forces are alive Rev. Ray Douglas preached here home of her mother, Mrs. Ethel in the world, to check on their government as to its objectives, its Several from here attended the successes, its failures and its abuses, and to write and speak unimpeded-then they could not be

made slaves. The framers of the Constitution Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokes were Duncan, Sunday night. She had believed that freedom of the press would aid in enlightening the peo-Our sympathy goes out to the en ple. The competition of ideas would point out the choices of the people. With this freedom, they could decide their own problems better. The "stacked-up" chores about with more resulting happiness to the farmstead should get attention themselves, their families and while the weather is favorable for their communities. The men who making the necessary repairs and wrote the Constitution knew intifrom college, Wednesday, visiting doing outside work. Winterizing mately of those countries across his parents. He is attending col- the farm is one job that can't very the seas whose governments controlled thought, censored information and made political, economic and religious decisions for their subjects. They believed in the principle of competition and the value of permitting every citizen to develop himself to the limits of his abilities, and they insisted that this right of freedom of the press be recognized by the fundamental law of the land.

Of course, all rights entail correlative obligations and duties. Freedom of the press is not unlimited. It does not permit license, libel, violation of the law nor interference with the orderly running of the government.

With but a few insignificant exceptions, the press of the free world has admirably justified the faith of the philosophy of the framers of the Constitution. From the Argentine northward through the Western Hemisphere, and in the free countries of the Old World, the "fourth estate" has fearlessly accepted its responsibility and has aided in preserving freedom and in checking tyranny and dictatorship.

(This column, based on Federal law, is written to inform-not advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts because the facts may change the application of the law.): ;

#### Brownfield Funeral Home Purchases New Funeral Car

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Collier, accompanied by their son, Carol, and his wife, left Sunday for Indianapolis, Ind., where they will take delivery on a new funeral car. The Roy B. Colliers will continue on to Syracuse, N. Y., where they will visit their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Collier will return to Brownfield with the new funeral car.

#### SERVICES HELD FOR RICHARDS' INFANT

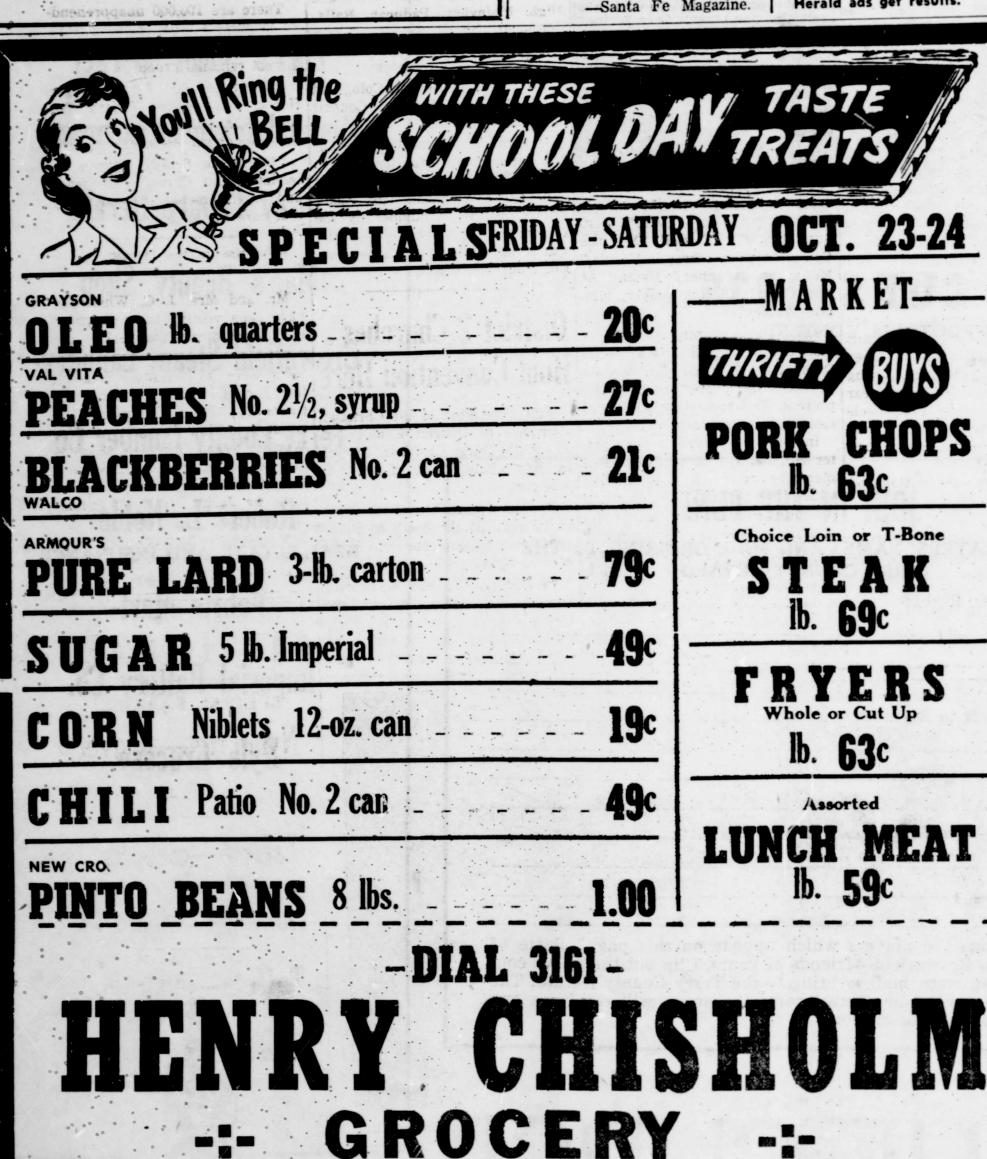
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Richards, 1204 South Fourth, died in the local hospital, Saturday, Oct. 17.

Graveside services were conducted at the Brownfield Cemetery, at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, with Reverend A. J. Franks officiating.

Survivors were the parents, and two sisters, Elizabeth Ann, and Adelia Evelyn; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Proctor, all of Brown-

Brownfield Funeral Home di-

The Communists in Korea have pledged that all war prisoners held by them, including those serving jail sentences, would be repatriated.



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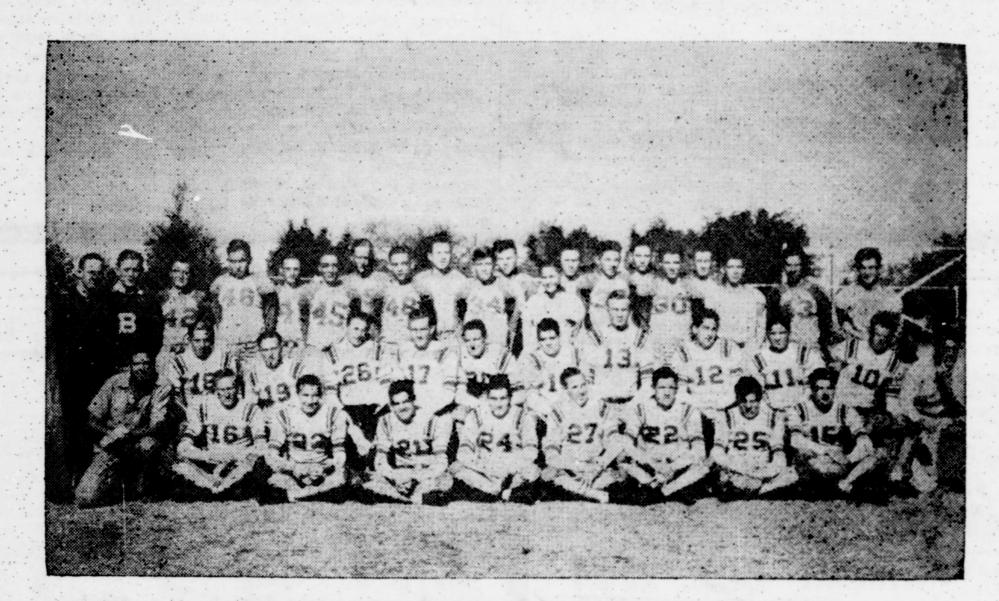
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# BROWNFIELD CUBS VS LEVELLAND LOBOES FRIDAY OCTOBER 23rd 8 P. M. at LEVELLAND



# BROWNFIELD CUBS 1939

WINNERS FOR LAST WEEK'S FOOTBALL CONTEST

1. Bill and Barbara Elizabeth McGowan.
2. Harold W. Hill
3. Mrs. Mary H. (Blue) Graham.

# 1953 CUB SCHEDULE

Oct. 2—Monahans—There
Oct. 9—Thomas Jefferson of
Paso—Here
Oct. 16—Ralls—Here
\*Oct. 23—Levelland—There
Oct. 30—Open Date
\*Nov. 6—Seminole—Here
\*Nov. 13—Andrews—Here

Nov. 20-Kermit-There

\*Conference Game

Sept. 11-Pecos-There

Sept. 18-Phillips-Here

Sept. 25-Littlefield-There

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Do you recognize the players which appear on this page? Some of them are still in Brownfield—friends of yours. Clip out the above coupon with your answers, mail or bring to the Terry County Herald. The first three with correct or nearest correct answers will receive a one

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ions, and some real old 3.2.

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COMPADRES

By REV. ALVIN F. HAMM, Reporter

CHARLIE REX IN BROWNFIELD ship. The party was held in the HOSPITAL

Charlie Rex was rushed to the Treadaway-Daniell Hospital in Brownfield last Wednesday afternoon suffering with a bad kidney. condition. At this writing the condition has not been cleared up and he is still suffering very

Coach "Rip" Sewell; who was hurt last week while scrimmaging with the football boys, is home from the hospital and doing as well as can be expected. He wrenched his back and is yet unable to continue his teaching or coaching. However, it was learned that he was planning to start back teaching Tuesday morning.

SCHOOL CONTRACT TO BE LET TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

The contract bids are to be opened next Tuesday, Oct. 27, and studied, and if meeting approval of the School Board, the contract will be let to the lowest bidder for the new modern high school building. This building will be over all measurement 330x160, housing a new gymnasium, auditorium, home economic department, agriculture department with shop for manual training, offices for superintendent and tax collector, and many class rooms for the senior high school. The planning of this building has been such that when completed it will be the most modern and efficient building in this part of Texas.

#### WATER WELL COMPLETED FOR NEW BUILDING

This well is one that will give Air Force Base). plenty of water from the showing Mrs. M. L. Kenley, of O'Donnell, sumping. The agriculture depart- are visiting the Carmichaels. ment of the school is planning on using this well to irrigate an alter, of Fairview, are visiting Mrs. falfa field for experiments for Kite's parents while her husband the agriculture boys, as well as an experiment for the community.

#### LYONS IMPROVING SLOWLY FROM ACCIDENT

Lee Lyon, a farmer who lives east of Wellman, is improving very stowly from the accident that he received while working on his combine several days ago. The lever of the combine that raises and lowers the cycle came loose, striking Lyon over the heart and knocking him against the motor. of the combine, He received several cuts and bruises and one of the bruises over the right eye has caused a blood clot. The doctors at the hospital believe this clot can be dissolved before it can cause too much trouble.

#### VISITORS AT WELLMAN

Miss Mary Warren, daughter of Tom Warren, Sr., visited in Brownfield with her brother and family,

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown, who are running the Warren Grocery while the Warrens are on a two week's vacation, visited in Brownfield last Sunday with Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown.

#### JR. HIGH TEAM WINS GAME

played the New Home Junior High pullers. Practically all the cotton So avid are these mountain peothere last Tuesday night. The is open and now ready for the ple for freedom, that they have Wellman boys won the game by a pullers, but there are not enough imposed no single language upon score of 14 to 7. The Junior High hands to go around. The Howton the citizens of their little country. Pep Squad also accompanied the Gin and the Farmers Cooperative boys over to New Home to put Gin have been running fairly Woodard, Shirley Ann Adair, the pep into the game and it really steady this week. paid off.

#### BAPTIST PASTOR IN SAN ANTONIO AT CONVENTION

Sunday afternoon with several Wellman. (To be on the "A" roll, Josephine Olivarez, Elizabeth other preachers, for the Baptist a student must make all A's, not Fails. Clyde Watkins, Johnnie General Convention of Texas, just an "A" average. On this "B" which is being held this year in roll are those who made B's and son and Howard Moorhead. San Antonio. Rev. Hamm is the A's but on C's.): pastor of the Wellman Baptist, Darold Baldwin, John Bishop, Herron, Bonnie Smith, James Church. The brotherhood of the Roger Bryant, Ernest Lewis, Mary Smith and Veta Thornton. church is paying the expenses of Lou Bass, Nelda Bowlin, Sue Burthe pastor to the convention this nett, Nita Chrestman, Bill Tom year. The convention starts Mon- Goza, Beryl Parker, Alfred Tittle, DuBose, Leon Fails, David Hamm, day, Oct. 19. The pastor is expect- Jo Frances Earp, Gloria Ingram, Edna Earl Marley, Johnnie Moored to return in time for services Dessie Oliver, Nila Rich, Bobby head, Lee Perales, and LeWayne

#### EARPS MOVE TO KRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earp and family, Jo Frances, Molly and Bradley, moved from Wellman to Kress, Oliver, Sabra Welcher. Monday of this week. Mr. Earp has rented an irrigated farm east of Kress. The community regrets to lose such a fine family, but our less will be the gain of others.

#### JUNIOR CLASS GIVES PARTY FOR JO FRANCES EARP.

a farewell party Friday night af- eva Smith, Carolyn Corley, Nelda Glenda Christopher, Danny Loe,

By Mrs. Roy Wingerd high school building in the HE lab. The party was in honor of Jo Frances Earp and the class presented her with an identification

side and the "Juniors of 1953-54" on the other side. Refreshments of cookies and punch, which the Junior girls made, was served to the following teachers and students: Homer Jones, Jr., class sponsor; Beryl Parker, Daulton Smith, Allen Wray (Hot Rod) Smith, Bill Tom Goza, Alfred Tittle, Ernest Thornton, Darold Baldwin, Jo Frances Earp, Bobbie Weaver, Nila Dale Rich, Dessie Oliver, Margaret Fergason, Gloria Ingram, Von Bolen.

After the party, the whole class pitched in and cleaned up the room and dishes. They also played a few games. A swell time was reported by everyone.

Some of the Junior girls went to the district FHA meeting, held in Lamesa last Saturday. They were Dessie Oliver, Bobbie Weaver, and Margaret Fergason. They were accompanied by Miss Willie May Hines, the FHA sponsor of Wellman. (Reported by Gloria Ingram).

#### REV. COX PREACHES AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Ira Cox, pastor of the Methodist Church, preached at the regular hour Sunday morning. There were 29 present for Sunday School. Rev. Cox lives in Brownfield and comes to Wellman each 1st and 3rd Sunday to preach for this congregation.

There were several visitors present at the Baptist Church last The new water well that has Sunday. From out of town were: just recently been drilled at Well- Jeff Payne of San Angelo, Mr. and man for the facilities of the new Mrs. Durwood Williams and son, school building and football field, Pat, of Big Spring (Mr. Williams has been finished and the pump is the nephew of Mrs. Alvin F. and pump house is completed. Hamm, and is stationed at Webb

that it has already made in test and Miss Alta White, of Lubbock, Mrs. La Veral Kite and daugh-

attends the convention in San Antonio.

Hugh Hulse, of Grand Prairie, is visiting his son.

There were 71 in Sunday School and the house was full for the preaching hour.

#### Superintendent and Principals Attend Lamesa Meeting

Public Schools, and Principals B. ally and figuratively. H. Baldwin and T. W. George, Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, last large crowd was present for the mer for its coolness, and in Winter worship hour.

> The Wellman Wildcat Football other winter sports. bock Saturday night between Texas the greatest asset of all, for they Tech and College of the Pacific. are thrifty, industrious, and free-The boys reported a wonderful dom loving, with a respect for game and they really enjoyed the hard work and good craftsman-

The Junior High football team slowly because of the shortage of generations.

#### ON HONOR ROLL

the "B" Honor Roll for the first Sims, and Dottie Bea Oliver. Rev. Alvin F. Hamm left last six weeks of the '53-'54 term at

> Weaver, Leon Abbott, Claude Rowden. Chambers, Alvin Hamm, Carletta Grade 6-"B" Roll: Velda Hill, Bullock, Barbara Fails, Mary Bertha Smith, Sandra Cowling, Moore, Jerry Carmichael, Oatis Smith, Diana Graham, Yvonne

#### Elementary School Honor Rolls

by T. W. George, principal, is as

Grade 1-"B" Honor Roll: San-The Wellman Junior Class had dra Oliver, Dorothy Frerich, Juan- Godfrey Baldwin, Larry Breazeale,

## THE WELLMAN NEWS DREAMS OF GOING ABROAD COME TRUE FOR ROY WINGERD FAMILY



DUTCH COSTUMES, in a Wollendam, Holland, setting give Roy Wingerd, pictured at left, his daughter, Mrs. Glenn Woodruff, and their guide, John Baptist, at right, a very "at home" appearance. The Wingerd's hired the four-language speaking English guide in Liverpool, and he continued with the group throughout the European tour. Mrs. Wingerd, not pictured, has been a featured lecturer at several civic club meetings, recently, giving colored slides made during the trip. The Wingerd's sailed on the Empress of Scotland, and returned on the Queen Mary. The above picture was made in a Wolendam village studio.

Instead, four different languages

are spoken within the Swiss bor-

#### SWITZERLAND, A STORY-BOCK COUNTRY TO US

They say that Switzerland has selves. Whatever the truth of this Mrs. A. L. Maines, of Carthage, statement, it is certainly a fact is visiting with her brother and that the Swiss have parlayed these family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Felts. three national resources into the greatest prosperity, and the most profound sense of well being to be found in Europe today. The sun Supt. J. T. Bryant, of Wellman shines on Switzerland, both liter-

Switzerland has long been the attended the District No. 4 School playground of Europe, in the days Administrator's Meeting last Tues- before it was discovered by visitday night in the high school at ing Americans, and the still later sime when it became the winter Visitors at the Church of Christ Mecca for the wealthy internation-Sunday morning were the son of al set. Its many beautiful lakes Bro. and Mrs. Ribble, Mr. and make it a paradise of sportsmen, Mrs. Ilan Ribble, of Odessa. There and its beautiful and incomparable were 73 in Sunday School and a mountains make it sought in Sumfor its skiing, bobsledding, and

team attended the game at Lub- The Swiss people, themselves are trip. They were rooting for Tech. ship that has placed them in the Cotton is still coming in very forefront of affairs in Europe for

Homer Jones, Dick Olivarez, Delphina Olivarez.

Grade 2-"B" Roll: Joyce Smith, The following students are on Janie Flores, David Hill, Terry

Bolen Bettie Adair, Elain Jack-

Grade 4-"B" Roll: Sharlene

Grade 5-"B" Roll: Yvonne Adams, Leslie Bryant, Edreann

Peggy Burnett, Opal Hawkins, Virginia Thornton, Karen Hamm, and Barbara Watkins.

Grade 7-"B" Roll: Tommy Loe, Dixie Bolen, Barbara Bishop, Sam-The Honor Roll for Wellman mie Adair, Larry Sims, Winston Elementary School for the first Livesay, Cora Harlan, Ross Betchsix weeks of the semester, released er, Chester Fergason, Oleta Frerich, Larry Cabe, and Buddy Hawkins.

Grade 8-"B" Roll: Bill Adams. ter the football game with Fren- Trigg, William Oliver, Jimmy Le Rue Rex, and Cynthia Smith.

are about twenty percent who speak French, and about fifteen percent speak Italian. A fourth tongue, called Romansch, is derived from the Latin, and only about one percent of the inhabitants speak it, but the government of the nation is quartro-lingual; all business being conducted in all four languages.

This would seem to be a very unwelldy procedure, but the Swiss someway manage to make it work.

We came through the Black Forest country of Germany, on our way into Switzerland; and we had great fun recalling the stories of Hansel and Gretal; the Poor Babes in the Woods, and many other fairy stories connected with that region. Also we had the pleasure of visiting the old university town of Heidelberg, with its great and frowning castle overlooking the

It was in this castle that we saw the world's largest wine keg, holding 55,000 gallons of wine, and so large that fourteen couples could and did dance on its upper side. This keg was to hold the wine taken from the peasants as a tax; and an elaborate system connected the huge container in the cellar of the castle with the large banquet hall above.

We were told that, in the good old days, state dinners would last for a week at a time, and wine not only flowed like water; it literally gushed up in huge fountains built into the center of the banquet

with us, and which we carried with mountain chalet, and sipped our run helped him to a net gain of us, under our arms, or in a hand- coffee, while the sun turned the 232 yards, all but 18 of the total bag from that time until we ar- white slopes to a sparkling white vardage racked up by the Tigers. rived on board the Queen Mary, paradise; we knew beyond the Wellman, sparked by Lewis, Sometimes, those clocks came to measure of a doubt that we sim- gained 105 yards on the ground feel like the old man of the sea, ply must come back to Switzerland. and 11 through the air. Roger weighing us down. There were to The spell of that little land had Bryant, Darrold Baldwin and Althree assets, its scenery, its tour- ders. The greater majority of her be days when we would gladly have been laid upon us, and we found in fred Tittle were other Wildcat. ists, and the Swiss people them- citizens speak German, but there heaved them out of the train win- our hearts no wish to escape it. standouts.

## Wellman Loses To Frenship, 18-6

Frenship spotted the Wellman Wildcats six points in the first quarter before Tiger Fullback Donald Preston went on a rampage for 232 yards rushing and three touchdowns to give Frenship an 18 to 6 victory over the visitors at Wolfforth, Friday night.

An estimated 500 fans turned to witness the District 4-B tussle. In the first period, Wellman Halfback Ernest Lewis plunged over from the one-yard line to put the Wildcats ahead. The score was hibit. set up by a recovered fumble and an off-sides penalty.

But, in the second quarter, Frenship gathered steam. Preston plunged over from two yards out for one score, then ran 27 yards to add the second minutes later.

in the third period, Preston gathered in a Wildcat punt and raced

that very forgetfulness into some schools. like and future idiocy.

friends with a beautiful young worked on their project, a quilt. Swiss girl who had assured us Candy was served throughout the that it was quite warm in the evening. homeland, and that we would re-Also enroute to Switzerland, we and dry weather when we visited had the pleasure of spending the her country. So what happened? night in Baden-Baden, a small, but We arrived at the Swiss border beautiful resort town in the heart on April 15, and we were met by a of the forest, where European snowstorm, and furthermore, this Shop-Permanent wave \$1,00. royalty used to come to drink the unseasonable weather plagued us mineral waters, take the baths, most of our stay in the beautiful work to rid themselves of the gout little country, barring us from the which they had contracted from high Alps, and shrouding the lakes too much rich living, gamble away in mist. Only on the last day of fabulous sums at the small, but our visit, did the sun come out in very fine and exclusive casino, all its glory, so that we could make which is the oldest in all of Eu- a journey by funicular railroad, Terry and Yoakum, \$1.00 per year. and swinging tram car to the En- Elsewhere in U. S., \$1.50. It was here, that Marion and I gelborg; one of the better known purchased the cuckoo clocks which of the lower Alps. There, as we 75 yards to the double stripe to we brought back to this country sat on the terrace of the beautiful ice the game for Frenship. The

in the TERRY CO. HERALD consisting of goose liver, sausage,

> Murphy Brothers Greery remodeled their store fronting on Main Street. Fifty, farmers of Terry County met; and voted to organize a Farmers Cooperative Marketing Association with special emphasis on

> > hog marketing. Terry County won first prize at the South Plains Fair for their ex-

Sam White informed us that he ginned his first bale Wednesday. Hoover was quoted as urgine support of NRA's program.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt arranged today for food, clothing. and fuel for the unemployed Coming back with a 12 to 6 lead through the winter as he completed his round of recent talks with government heads looking to the next stage of the recovery program.

dow, had not our pride sustained The Tech College is putting on us. Nevertheless, like all trials, one new course this year, as the when they were past, we have al- college will be allowed by the most forgotten how heavy those State to train teachers to teach weights were, and may be led by vocational agriculture in Texas

Miss Mary Jo Neill entertained In London, we had become the YWA at her home. The group

At a meeting of the Home Ecoceive our quota of fine sunshine nomics Club, plans were made for a picnic at the Sandhills. Cubs smashed Levelland 21-11.

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# Remember The Date! OCTOBER 19-29

Starting Tuesday, October 19th, and continuing through Thursday, October 29th-"Farm Bureau Week" will place 60 volunteer workers contacting individual farmers and ranchers in Terry County. So, remember the date, and when the membership drive gets under way, be ready to pitch in on a united effort to help yourself and your neighbors get all the benefits to which you are entitled,

# This Is Your Opportunity!

Yes, this is your opportunity to make your voice heard in Austin and Washington; to obtain for yourself the best insurance for fair treatment in the market places of the nation. Remember, the Farm Bureau promotes and protects agriculture. It doesn't cost to belong to the Farm Bureau-IT PAYS!

> L. M. LANG, Membership Chairman, Terry County Farm Bureau.

# Join The Farm Bureau-It Gets Things Done

THE VOICE ORGANIZED AGRICULTURE FARM BUREAU IS

# HI TEAMS WINNING GAMES

recovered. Taking the ball on their

own 7 they drove it to the 21 be-

fore losing it on downs. Brown-

field took the ball and drove it to

the 6 in a series of four downs.

Leon Hinson drove over his right

tackle for the TD. He also tried for

the extra point but failed to go

over. The quarter ended with the

score 6-0 in favor of Brownfield.

good kick off down to the Post

25. The second quarter was a de-

fensive battle with neither team

part of that period, Robert Pat-

for the extra point, bringing the

good kick off but it was returned

to the 45. Post moved the ball to

the Brownfield 35 before the half

8TH GRADE PLAYS BEST played Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Post. GAME OF AN UNBEATEN The score of 32-0 brought their SEASON TUES. AT POST season total to 115 to 0 for their

The Brownfield Eighth Grade played the best game of their unbeaten season at Post, Oct. 13: Their pass defense looked poor but their ground game was very muchly improved.

Merritt's kick was returned to the 45-yard line. Post hits the line three times for a gain of 6 yards and is forced to punt. The kick is returned to the Brownfield 30: The Cubs score in only two plays. Leonard Cooper carried through the middle for 50 yards to the Post 20. Ellis Cox skirted his own right end for the remaining distance and a TD. Cooper carried for the extra point.

The second quarter was strictly defensive. Although the ball moved back and forth several times neither team was able to score. The half ended with the score 7-0.

The Post kick-off was returned to the Brownfield 30-yard line. Brownfield drove through their line for 40 yards to the Post 30 before the ball was lost on downs. Post skirted their own left end for 26 yards and then drove to the Brownfield 22 before losing the ball. Cooper hit his right tackle for 17 yards and Ellis Cox skirted his left end for 27 yards and then back to the right for the TD. Rose ran the extra point. The third period closed with the score 14-0.

The Post team returned the Brownfield kick to their own 33 but could not make a first down. Brownfield started a drive in spiteof the 75 yards of penalties against them. Cooper carried over for the TD and Bobby Rose made the make the ball move and Brownfield took over and ran a series of end runs and off tackle plays, bringing the ball to the Post 2-foot line, and the ball game ended 21-0.

Playing excellent ball was Eldon Johnson and Jon Fulfer. Cooper and Cox have shown great progress. Every 8th grader making the trip made an appearance in the

#### 7TH GRADE WINS 4TH VICTORY OF SEASON FROM POST TUESDAY

The Seventh Grade won their the ball over for the TD on the fourth victory of the season, from next play. The extra point failed

### **Humble** Broadcasts Games Play By Play

As usual since the football season started, Humble Oil & Refining Co., will be on the job Satur-

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TITLE THREATON

the Post Antelopes, in a game and the final score was 32-0. The Texas Tech-New Mexico A&M will be heard over most of game is to be played at Jones

Brownfield kicked to Post and

ball to the Brownfield 40 before

the score at 26-0.

losing ic.

Among parents attending the day, broadcasting your favorite 7th and 8th grader football games found it hard to move the ball. football game, play by play. A Thursday of last week at Post, Several times Odom broke into lot of games can be heard over were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton, the clear but was too slow to go the nearby stations, that you've Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal, and all the way. Jackie Meeks set up Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brownfield.

Stadium at Lubbock.

### **Broncos Turn Tide** Again With Victory Over Eagles, 14-0

The unbeaten Meadow High School Broncos turned the tide again Friday night as they rambled to a 14-0 victory over the Ropesville Eagles at Ropesville.

The slick ball handling of sen-The Post kick was taken on the ior Quarterback J. W. Eubank and 45 by right guard Buddy Little: the fancy running of Fullback Dale who returned it to the Post 35-Fulford and Halfback Manual Garyard line. A series of 4 plays took cia was enough to keep them the ball to the 12. With 3rd down among the unbeaten teams of the and only 7 yards from the goal line, Brownfield jumbled and Post

The Bronco's first score came with only one minute remaining in the third quarter, after the two eams had battled through a scoreess first half. The score came with Fulford driving over from the two-yard line after Eubank and Garcia had moved the ball to that position on long runs from their own 46 and the Eagle 35. The try for extra point by Sonny Mitchell, of Brownfield, got a Curtis was good, giving Meadow a 7-0 lead as the period ended.

Their second score came two minutes deep in the final quarter able to move the ball. In the latter after Ropesville had given the ball over on downs at the Meadow 40. rick broke loose for the TD, run-After a two-yard gain by Garcia, ning 19 yards. Patrick also carried Fulford took it up the middle and sprinted 60 yards for the score. score to 13-0. Mitchell got another Curtis' kick again was good.

Outstanding players for Ropesville were Backs Jimmy Fletcher and Melvin Christopher. Each was responsible for the only long gains The third quarter belonged to made by the Ropesville team.

Brownfield all the way. Mitchell In a hard fought game which kicked and Post failed to make a saw the ball change hands 24 first. Brownfield took over on the times. Meadow gained 13 first third play. Patrick broke loose for downs, only one of which was 46 yards and the TD. Patrick made through the air. Ropesville gained the extra point, and the score was seven first downs with no completed passes. The aerial first down Mitchell again gets a good kick by Meadow was the only com- by draft boards, many of them on 49 Sammy Kendrick, LG, Soph. 160 and Post fails to get any return on pleted pass of the game.

it. The Post Antelopes drove from This game leaves Meadow with their own 30 to the Brownfield 40 two district 4-B wins against no run. Odom made the TD and the 52 Billy Bearden, RE, Sr. before losing the ball on downs. losses. Its next district game will conversion by Meeks. The half end-Brownfield skirted their own ends be with Wellman Oct. 23 at Well- ed at 14-6. four consecutive times to set the man, ball on the Post 14-yard line. Leon

#### Try for extra point failed, leaving GAME, OCT. 13, OVER POST ANTELOPES, 14-6

The Brownfield Ninth Grade they moved the ball up to the 50 won their second victory of the before losing it. Brownfield fumseason from the Post Antelopes bles and recovers. Then repeats with a score of 14-6. the performance but Post covered

Post kicked to the Cubs, who the second fumble. Post moved the drove the ball up the middle 6 and 8 yards at a time to the goal. Bobby Moore carried over from the Hinson hit his own right guard 12 on a quarterback sneak. Alton for 58 yards-to the 11, then ran Odom carried for the extra point, leaving the score 7-0.

Brownfield's kick was returned to the Post 37. Post made a first down. On the second try they had 3rd down and 10 when they completed a 30-yard pass far beyond the nearby stations at 8 p.m. The any Cub defender and the receiver scampered the remaining 20 yards for the TD. The Post try for the extra ponit failed. The score was 7-6 at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter both teams

the scoring position with an end

from ENNIS, TEXAS

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CONFERENCE PROSPECT. DEMONSTRATED FINE OFFENSIVE ABILITY in 1953 SPRING

#### Students Of Draft Age Reminded To Apply Fo rA Test

The state director of Selective Service last Friday issued what he termed his "last reminder" to students of draft age about application to take the college draft test on Nev. 19.

"Application to take the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Monday, Nov. 2," Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, the state draft director said. "This is the last reminder we'll give stu-

Students were also reminded that they can pick up bulletins of information, application blanks. and envelopes in which to mail them at the office of any Texas draft board.

To be eligible to apply to take the test, the student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student, (2) be saisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and (3) not previously have

General Wakefield said wished to make it clear that making a satisfactory score on the test does not mean automatic deferment for the student.

It is not mandatory for local boards to defer students, even though they make scores equal or better than those outlined in the criteria of Selective Service regu-

"Purpose of the tests principally 41 Kelly Mack Sears, C, Jr. is to furnish scholastic information about individual students," General Wakefield commented. "It is a device to give added information about the individual."

More than 7,000 Texas college students are currently deferred 48 Lloyd Martin, RE, Fresh. the basis of Selective Service test 50 Charles Wilkes, RT, Sr.

The second half was rather uneventful for both teams though Hinson hit the middle for the TD. 9TH GRADE WINS THEIR they were playing good ball. Brownfield could move the ball into scoring position but would always fail to score. The game ended wit hthe score 14-6.

Playing very good defensive ball was Lewis Chambliss over the middle, Ernest Hyman at outside line back, called a very good game.

WEEK OF OCTOBER 16-Back row, left to right, Charles Thalman, J. D. Stewart, James Burnett, Guy Tankersley. Bottom row, Marner Price, John Cloud, Harold Carpenter, Bill McGowan, Mack Pickett, Robert Pharr and Bert Elliott.

#### BROWNFIELD FOOTBALL ROSTER

21 James Chesshir, QB, Sr. 22\*Delbert Bradley, LE, Sr. 23\*Lee Allan Jones, RE, Jr. (co-copt.)

25 E. V. Murphy, FB, Jr. 28 Eddie Foshee, RG, Soph. 29\*Richard Baggett, QB, Jr. 30\*Billy Thomason, RH, Sr. (co-copt.)

32\*Joe Foshee, FB, Sr. 34 Lee More Cypert, LH, Soph 145 35 Bob Dumas, QB, Jr. 36\*Jimmy Odom, LT, Jr. 38 Jack Stricklin, LE, Jr. 39\*Charles Lasiter, RT, Sr. 40\*Jerry Parker, RG, Jr. 42 Jim Milburn, RH, Jr. 43 Jerry Goble, RE, Jr. 44 James Szydloski, LE, Soph. 145 45\*Ronnie Swan, LG, Jr. 46 Grady Ammons, LG, Sr. 47\*Nicky Greer, C, Jr. 51 Eddie Howell, RE, Sr.

COACHES: Toby Greer, L. Wilson, Faris Nowell. MGRS.: Maurice Sexton, John Milburn,

Herald ads get results.

Students interested in taking the November test were urged by backer. Bobby Moore, the quarter General Wakefield to apply at

#### LEVELLAND LOBOES ROSTER

No. Name-Pos. 20 Rogers, Kirby—B 21 Kennedy, Joe-B \_\_\_\_ 139 22 Freeman, Mack-B \_\_\_\_ 161 24\*Jerry Don Brown, LH, Sr. 175 23 Barnes, Royce-B \_\_\_\_\_ 151 24 Odell, Bobby (Capt.)—E \_\_ 157 25 Buchanan, Sam-B \_\_\_\_ 154 26 Vasques, Dan-B \_\_\_\_ 157 27 Evans, Tommy-B \_\_\_\_ 161 28 Becton, James-B \_\_\_\_ 143 29 Bishop, Leroy-B \_\_\_\_\_ 161 30 Bowman, Joe-B \_\_\_\_ 128 31 Mitchell, Eddie-B \_\_\_\_ 165 32 Pierce, Robert-C \_\_\_\_\_ 145 33 Gilbreath, Kennard-E \_\_ 158 34 Cleaveland, Wilbur-E ---36 Oehrlein, Tommy-E \_\_\_ 171 37 Williamson, Leroy-G \_\_\_ 178 38 Miller, Richard-E \_\_\_\_\_ 39 Staggs, Billy-C -----40 Mays, Aubrey-T

42 Kauffman, Jas. (Capt.)—G 181 47 Ballew, Guy—T \_\_\_\_\_ 231

Coaches: Truett Rattan, Emmett Broderson, Gene Mayfield. Colors: Scarlet and Black

ground-breaking ceremonies of the Church of Christ Children's Home in Lubbock were Leonard Lang,

#### CLASSES BETWEEN ROUND TOWN

with Jane Griggs



some moaning about their ugly Miller. mugs. They went on sale last Monday morning at our study halls.

There was a big shindig Thurs-35 Price, Jerry-C \_\_\_\_\_ 162 day, Oct. 15, at Barbara Chesshir's Annette Barnes, and Vona Pate house. People there were Norma Acker and Wayne Eden, Pat Kel- for a slumber-less party. Not a 163 ly and Ken Murphy, Maureen Webb 190 and Johnny Cloud, Skeet Whitley, Dale Johnson, Brian Brady, J. nelle the statue and took exercises; at 41 Branch, George (Capt.)—B 192 Lewis, Ann Lee (now nicknamed about 4:30 they raided the ice box Lee Lee) Jones, Myrtice Jones, once more, and around 6 a.m. they 43 Baggett, Bobby-T \_\_\_\_ 174 Sandra Collier, Lynn Cary, Mary threw Demeris out the front door 44 Lawhorn, Garey-E \_\_\_\_ 191 Ann Holmes, Kenneth Eden, Tom- because she was caught eat nap-45 Cowan, H. A.-G \_\_\_\_\_ 226 my Hamilton, and Barbara. They ping. 46 Feitz, Byron-T \_\_\_\_\_ 192 danced and ate - cookies with

232 rage? Sometime look at Bobby meris Little and Odell Brumley, Green and Sandra Yandell, old and Rudine Rich and Jimmy Walkother's pictures on twin shirts. Sandra's daddy did it by some real them. Among those attending the complicated chemical process, but they sure look dandy.

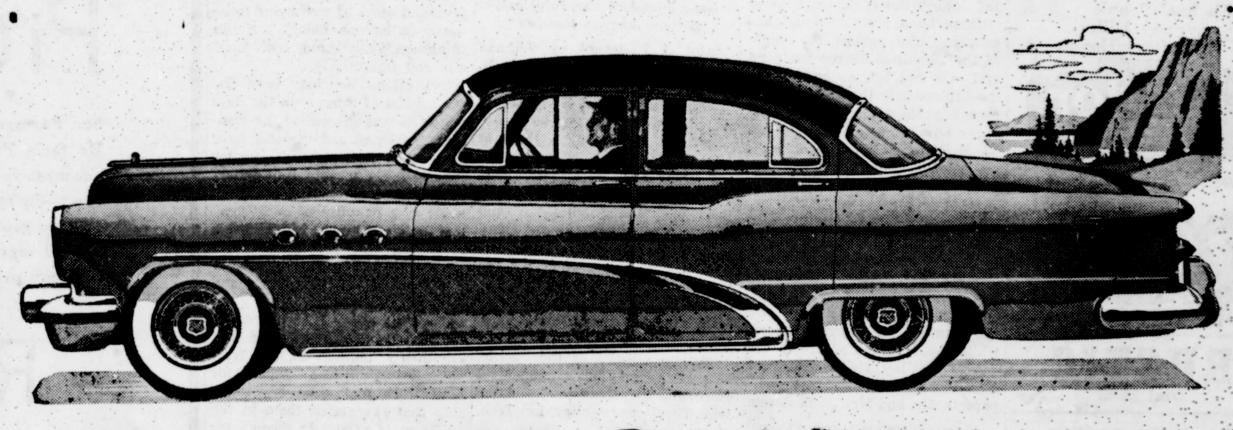
Some of the dates after the ball game last Friday nite were Janel Mr. and Mrs. Hub King, David Bragg and James Chesshir, Kay Allen, Mr. Loudermilk, Bro. and Drennan and Merlin Sneed, Bev-Mrs. Billy Andrews, and Mr. and erly Isaacs and Thomas Bartley; Mrs. Henry Chisholm, all of Brown- Beverly Wartes and Skeet Whit-

The pictures have finally been | Annette Barnes and Billy Nipp, put on sale! !! That's the reason Jeanne Criswell and Lloyd Maryou see some kids beaming and tin, and Barbara Chesshir and Max

> As soon as the after-the-game band party was over, Rudene Rich, Brenda Weathers, Lolly Bry went up to Demeris Little's house single girl got a single wink of sleep. At 3:30, they played sling

Saturday daters were Betty Faye Dawson and Joe Foshee, Josie 48 Moreland, Don-T \_\_\_\_ 186 Oh, have you seen the latest Grissom and Bennie Green; Detime steadies—they've got each er. There were a whole bunch more but I can't remember all of

> Billy Derrington was here over the weekend, staying with Skeet. Last Monday nite the seniors had a party to sell tickets for the Harvest Festival Queen. They met at 5 to sell tickets and finally rounded it up at 7 with refreshley; Gail Davis and Gene Parris; ments at the Presbyterian Church.



# Something really Special -in power,

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room, ride, price

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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

# Dies At Lubbock; Ft. TO LIFE, HEALTH **Worth Services Held**

Funeral services were held at p.m., Monday, for Robert L. raselton, 51-year-old former district manager of the Plymouth Motor Corp. of Lubbock, and father of Robert L. Braselton, Jr., of Brownfield.

Rix Funeral Home sent Brasel- that the death by gunshot wound ton's body to Fort Worth, Friday, where services were held in the chapel of the Gause-Ware Funeral Masonic Lodge and a member of Home, and burial was in Laurel- the Baptist Church. land Cemetery in Fort Worth.

executive was found by his wife Naney McSween, Denton; trict attorneys and city detectives gan, Los Angeles.

211 SOUTH 6TH

# Father Of Local Man SLEEP NECESSARY

'Austin .- Sleep is a necessity of life and health, according to Dr. are heedless of this necessary re-

"We may be able to go without

was self-inflicted.

Braselton was a member of th

Survivors other than his wife The former motor corporation and son, are a daughter, Mrs. last week, in the garage at his three sisters, Mrs. W. D. Wofford, residence, and an inquest verdict Arlington; Mrs. Hubert Bragg, was handed down by Lubbock Dis-Bonham; and Mrs. Ana Belle Dun-

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little sleep for a prolonged length ATTENDING KEMPER of time will undermine the health of a rugged person and turn a cheerful individual into a cross, irritable one," Dr. Cox said. "When good health can be maintained to Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, such a large degree by merely and habitual loss of sleep will sleeping and thus allowing overtend to retard the body's recovery taxed bodies and minds to regain from the fatigue of the day's ac- a proper balance, it is hard to understand why so many persons

quirement of a balanced program

of life." sleep than others, the Doctor said, in 1914. and the most valuable experiments in this line are the ones each person makes on himself. We must take into consideration in this experiment, however, that how well we sleep is as important as how long we sleep. A "good night's rest" means a sufficient number of hours spent in sleep to enable each

**DIAL 3144** 

## sleep for a night or two, but too LESTER TREADAWAY

Lester Treadaway, 18-year-old son of Dr. T. L. Treadaway, 601 East Tate, is active in the coordinated program of academic, military, and athletic training at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Missouri.

River, is beginning its 110th year. The school has been designated a distinguished military school by the Department of the Army ever

Treadaway, a junior college jun-

More than 750 delegates, representing some 44,000 rural women, attended the annual meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Hospital in Brownfield. Association. The meeting was held in Galveston, Sept. 30-Oct. 2 and section of the State.

Herald ads get results.

individual to feel well, do efficient work, and to keep in a cheerful humor the next day.

"Some exercise out of doors each at night. We must also have fresh air in our sleeping quarters. Give as much consideration as possible problems and ideas after you have in the evening for a good night's the first 10 months of 1952. rest by slowing down from the amply repaid for your thought in of Matador. planning a 'good-night's sleep'."

#### Area Oil Worker Is Meadow News Killed: Companion Injured Denver City

death toll neared the century mark Kemper, the oldest military Friday, when a 20-year-old Denver school west of the Mississippi City oil worker was killed three Thursday morning at New Home miles south of Plains.

> Ross Dean Hinson became traf- Mrs. Peek. fic "statistic" number 98 when his car went out of control about and overturned several times.

ior, is attending Kemper for his Early, 24, Brownwood, received a Robert. first year. He is particularly active minor neck injury. He was reportas a member of the Kemper Jun- ed in good condition late that the week end at Lovington, N. M., pital at Denver City.

> Investigators said Hinson appararrival at the Treadaway-Daniell Verner.

City, the Rev. Lawrence L. Trott, morning.

Deputy Sheriff R. H. Chambless of Plains, said the car was travel- Russell visited Grandmother ing north. The car, he said, appar- Young, Thursday afternoon. day will help us to sleep soundly ently went out of control and rolled over three times. The ve- spent Friday night with his brothhicle was demolished.

A total of 94 persons had died bedclothes. Do not mull over your October, 1951-a record year that

Hinson is survived by his par- The WMS met at the church

of general well-being, you will be grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Groves, West is teacher. "Eggheads" Are For

# An Advertising Tax

For some reason, the "eggheads" cial tax on it.

Probably The News is prejudiced "Battle of the Outlaws." against more taxes of any kind.

You see, if the newspaper you human performers. are now reading were merely blank paper, cut and folded to the size as you have in your hand, and laid each morning on your doorstep, without an ink mark on it, your subscription money would not pay for that white paper delivered to you daily. Somebody else pays all the salaries, all the expenses, all the wire services, telephoto tolls, all the taxes and so on. That somebody is the advertiser.

Latterly the eggheads are against the newspapers, also. Newspaper editorials have not been overly kindly toward egghead candidates, egghead ideas and egghead projects. In Europe, where advertising is undeveloped, newspapers are endowed by party funds of political groups. And the newspapers come out skinny and scrawny, with little news, less advertising and lots of egghead "leaders."

There ought to be a tax on eggheads, and Texas is one of the few taxing authorities still to tax them. That's why the eggheads are all against the poll tax.-Dallas

#### CARD OF THANKS

The family of O. W. McCaughan wishes to thank each and every one for all the kind deeds and words of comfort shown us in the passing of our dear loved one, and for the beautiful flowers and nice food. May God bless every one of you and bestow his richest blessings upon you.

Mrs. O. W. McCaughan. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Graves. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Yowell. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lasiter. And Grand-children.

#### 1,288 POLIO CASES OVER NATION DURING WEEK

The Public Health Service said last week that 1,288 new polio cases were reported the week ending Oct. 10, a 11 per cent drop

from the previous week. So far this year there have been 29,214 polio cases, compared with 45,076 for the corresponding peri-

od of 1952. Twelve polio deaths were reported during the second week in October, with two in Arkansas.

Visitors in Dallas last Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hicks, of Brownfield.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Verner, of Petersburg, and Mrs. Dana Mackey of Lubbock, spent Monday night with their mother, Mrs. J. T. Verner, Mrs. Verner went home with The 1953 South Plains highway her daughter, Mrs. Mackey, to spend a few days.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek visited with his son, Garland Peek and

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Galloway and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Some individuals need more since the rating was established 2 a.m. on the Denver City highway Galloway, of Floydada, spent Sunday with Mrs. Galloway's parents, A companion, Allyn Fowler Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and son,

Mrs. Lela Mackey visited over ior College Yellowjacket football night at the Yoakum County Hos- with her granddaughter, Mrs. Wilson Turnipseed and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Verner, of ently died instantly of a fractured Ropesville, visited Saturday afterskull. He was pronounced dead on noon with his mother, Mrs. J. I.

Miss Fay Shaddon, of Lubbock, Funeral services for Hinson were spent the week end in the Carl conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at Russell home and was a visitor the delegates came from every First Baptist Church in Denver at the Methodist Church, Sunday

> Denver City Cemetery, under di- her neice visited over the week rection of Brownfield Funeral end in Dallas with his sister, Mrs. Pat Davis, and Mr. Davis.

Mrs. L. J. Carruth and Mrs. Carl

Freeman Curtis, of Dimmitt, er, Arthur Curtis and family,

Arnold Maeker and John O'to the comfort of your bed and on area highways at the end of Haugerty Gideons, of Lubbock, presented services at the First counted 124 dead. Eighty-nine traf- Baptist Church night in the abgone to bed. Make your plans early fic deaths were recorded during sence of the pastor, Bro. Scott, who best crops for this purpose as they This upward trend started before is away attending the convention.

physical and mental work of your ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hinson, Monday at 2 p.m., for Bible Study. daily life. When you arise each Denver City; one sister, Carolyn The lesson was from the first 14 the result of rich soils and abunmorning rested and with a feeling Hinson, Denver City, and his chapters of Genesis. Mrs. H. V.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Brauck, of Lubbock, visited her sister, Mrs Lela Mackey, Sunday afternoon.

#### PRISON RODEO IS NOW **BIGGEST IN SOUTHWEST**

With an attendance last Sunday of 20,000 people, the Texas Prison have always been again advertis- Rodeo is declared to be the biggest ing. They think it is economic in the Southwest. The show runs waste. And now they want a spe- all four Sundays in October. The advertised name of the show is the

And that just about fixes up the But advertising happens to be the name of the rodeo in a gift wrapbasis and the essence of American per. The horses that are ridden, business. It happens, also, to be the the cattle that are roped, tied, or life of the American newspaper bulldogged, are outlaws in their own right, and so are most of the

#### COVER CROPS THE PARAMOUNT NEED

The need for cover crops in the Terry Soil Conservation District is the paramount need at this time. There are 96,741 acres of cropland in need of protective cover in this district. The protective cover needed on this land is an adequate stand of grain sorghum, or summer legume, which must have already been planted and up to a stand at this time or a cover must be established this fall by sowing of small grains or winter legumes.

Adapted winter legumes for this area are winter peas or hairy vetch. The hairy vetch should be planted with Abruzzi rye if possible, but does well when planted with wheat or other small grains.

Adapted summer legumes are, cow peas and Guar for this area, both of which will provide adequate cover to prevent wind erosion next spring, if an adequate growth is made prior to frost and the crop is not harvested. Guar pastor, officiating. Burial was in Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brooks and is a new crop to this area, but from all appearances it should be very valuable to the farmers here for soil improving purposes and for protective cover. Legumes are badly needed in this area to enrich the soil by replacing the minerals that have been drained from the land during the past years because of the large acreage of soil depleting crops planted annually. Organic matter is the key to successful farming operations and legumes and grasses are the add many tons of plant food need- World War II and is common in ed by plants for maximum pro- most of the important milk production. Large yields are always ducing countries.

growing plant. A soil building crop must be included in the rotation often enough to replace plant food removed annually. To fail to add as much as you take out is a form of soil mining. To plant a soil improving legume as it took moisture needed for the succeeding crop or you had to lay aside a part of your cropland for this legume and thereby lost the use of the land. It is now known by many cooperators of the local district that it pays to plant cover crops for soil improving purposes.

Wind erosion is very costly to a farmer as the best of his soil and most of his plant food are blown away never to be used again, the organic matter of soils is very seriously lowered when land is allowed to blow. Then there is the increased fertility that results from cover crops, also the soil can stay alive if it is fed properly. There are millions of bacteria found in good soil that must have crop residue returned each year in order to stay alive. Sandy soils or mixed land are tightened up when organic matter is returned to the land and become spongy. A good growth of weeds occasionally returned to the soil enriches it greatly. Farmers should establish a conservative cropping system on their land at an early date. If they have not done so as it is rapidly getting old fashioned to farm with a one crop system, which is designed to deplete rather than improve the soil. The soil was placed here by nature for man to use.

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Waco .- The Texas Farm Bureau

Pointing out that the allotted drastic reduction in producer's income, the state farm leader anbeen called to discuss the situation. The sessions will be held Oct. 26-27 in 11 cities over the State. Area meetings will be held at Hotel Lubbock, Oct. 27.

304,000 acres for Texas represents about a 40 per cent reduction from the 1952-53 planted acreage, and will mean a decrease of some \$350 tickets he sold, he would have primarily on our national defense million for Texas producers, based finished in the money. And we program and urged that every on average vields and present know for sure that no one got a citizen be on guard against Com-

acreage reduction, Hammond stat- seems all Rotarians worked with peace Russia is interested in is a ed, "There are about 150,000 cot- more spirit and enthusiasm in "peace after death." ton farmers in the State. If 40 selling the tickets than ever beper cent of their income from cot- fore. ton is taken away, the result will

cating the compromise plan of on, we had to walk down to Shorty between the two nations. the American Farm Bureau Feder- Collier's Station to pick up some allotment to 8,939,600 acres, an up the battery the next day. increase of 1,635,600. This would. About two blocks from home amount to a savings of about \$100 we were challenged by a most in- A concert by the Texas Tech million for Texas producers, based hospitable canine, who passed us Band opened the afternoon proon an average yield of 200 pounds on to a couple of collies, who re- gram at High School auditorium at per acre at a price of \$150 per layed us on and on down the 1 p.m. Other programs held in-

The Farm Bureau has taken the to our dignity, a couple of ducks and a Square Dance contest, and position that such a drastic reduction came out and quacked at us. We interspersing the entire program tion in cotton acreage at this time don't know who is at the bottom of were musical numbers by Bernie would seriously affect the whole all this, but we strongly suspect Howell and musicians he had seagricultural picture. The farm or- Vernon Townes, as he lives nearby lected from throughout this area. ganization favors spreading the even though he does not possess Drawings for the \$6,500 in gifts reduction over a two-year period: any livestock so far as we know.

County Farm Bureau officials Happily, on our return trip, Lal and cotton producers in all 13 of Copeland and son came along and the State Farm Bureau districts are picked us up just in time to save invited to the special meetings. us from having to run the ignom-The county leaders will be in inous gauntlett in reverse. formed by state directors from each district of the probable ef- also glued up our typewriter. They The Brownfield State Bank and fects of the announced acreage must be possessed of remarkably Trust Co. float tied in the beautiful reduction. The county officials will keen intuitions because we know then be able to take the issue back they are too young to read our to the farmers in their respective stuff.

counties. President Hammond emphasized that this action will in no way circumvent the regular Farm Bureau resolutions process. He stated that the state board of directors, after carefully analyzing the reduction Conservation Prog. situation, decided to take the issue directly to the farmers before the individual allotments are announced. Each farmer will be informed by the USDA of his own allotment before the referendum is held Dec. 15.

Farmers will be able to make their opinions known through the county Farm Bureau resolutions, These resolutions will be voted upon by the delegates to the 20th annual state convention to be held medical examinations by Dr. Ma-Nov. 9-11 in Mineral Wells.

## 6th Group Nationals Bring Co. Total 1,311

Seventy-six Mexican Nationals The Sight Conservation Program were delivered at 8:30 p.m., Mon- was originated to help those who day, at the County Barns. Farmers are financially unable to furnish were on hand to pick them up and their children with glasses. Four after processing and a feed under such children have been fitted the direction of Kelton Miller, the with glasses this year, and six Nationals and farmers left for the were fitted last year: Mr. Happ, Scoutmaster of Troop

laborers comprising the 6th group work and asked full cooperation day, Oct. 29, to assist those in need were scheduled to be delivered, of the local club for forthcoming of assistance along this line. making the grand total of Nation- Scout work scheduled. als in the county, 1.311. One hun- John Hansard gave a classificadred and fifty-five Mexican Naº tion talk (bears a three minute tionals arrived here Tuesday of limitation with not over one repetition). Virgil Crawford discussed

All arrangements for securing, "Need of a Youth Recreation Prothe laborers had been made by gram" and he endorsed the need the Terry County Association and of cooperation and participation in County Farm Bureau, through the such a program by adults. Jane Griggs furnished dinner music. A Mexican Government. .

The County Association presi-steak dinner was served to local dent is J. T. Fulford; and vice members and a number of visiting president is Leonard Lang.

#### Farm Bureau Protests MAKING the ROUNDS FESTIVAL SUCCESS

(Continued from front page). (Continued from Front Page) Drastic Acreage Cuts Thomas Pontiac Co. at Alice, field and has lived here continued Texas. O. D., a member of Brown- ously except for a year and a half In Cotton Allotments field's first district championship spent in Lovington, N. M. team, had this to say: "Just re- The Queen contestants and their the south side of the 800 block ceived my paper today and know it parents were introduced on the on Broadway, the new Dodge as is a little late to win a prize, but stage before the final results were well as the new 1954 Plymouth Federation is taking the issue of to make sure I remember all my announced. reduced acreage directly to the old team mates, I am sending in

superior odds: . .:

Lions Hear Keport

**Concerning Sight** 

featured a report by John Happ

on the local club's work and the

local club's part in the Sight Con-

servation Program, that is being

carried out by the Lions Clubs

Mr. Happ stated that five local

school children have received

lone at Plains Clinic in Lubbock,

sight disturbances. Children were

referred to the club by Mrs. Viola

Simmons, county health nurse,

who recommended that the chil-

dren be examined by an eye-ear-

Phone 2666

throughout the nation.

nose-throat specialist.

farmers in an effort to obtain an my entry . . . it brought back a Queen was presented \$125.00 Bond the new Plymouth is a beautiful you'll be seeing lovely cars of increased allotment next year, lot of pleasant memories to see diamond ring from Nelson Jewelry car that anyone should be proud every make. Car manufacturers President J. Walter Hammond said them together again. I have en and three pieces of luggage valued to own, and that the new Dodge have no war material presently joyed these pictures of former at \$70 from Gateway Luggage of is a thing of beauty and a joy to make, and are devoting every teams very much." Thomas will be St. Louis, Mo. Parents of the con- forever. long remembered here in Brown- testants were also presented gifts field for his hard, clean, sports- by the Rotary Club at the ceremanlike type of play and his con- mony nounced that special meetings have tagious spirit and determination Here's how the voting went:

which sparked the Cubs to win Sharp, 277,200; Casstevens, 224,time after time in the face of 800; and Taylor, 177,000. Sen. Johnson Principal Speaker Possibly there were other indi-U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson

viduals who sold more Festival of Texas, delivered the principal The 1954 cotton allotment of 7, tickets than George Weiss, but we address of the festival program do believe that if he had entered which was broadcast over KTFY his own name in the "My Choice at 2:30 p.m. in the High School For Queen". line, on half the auditorium. The Senator spoke bigger bang out of selling them munist indoctrination of any type Stressing the seriousness of the than he did. Matter of fact, it and stated that the only type of

Mexican Diplomat Speaker Robert de la Rosa, of Monterrey, The other night, after our two Mexico, a member of Mexico's be disastrons, not only for agri- youngsters, who would make Hans diplomatic service, was among the culture, but also for the rest of and Fritz in the comics look like dignitaries who were featured the economy. Farmers have ex- a couple of angels, had run down speakers at the Festival. The Mexperienced a drop in income for the our battery by making it pull the ican diplomat is widely known in past two years, and they can ill car to the end of the driveway, his country and along the border afford such a sharp decline now." honking the horn and leaving the states for his ability as a speaker The State Farm Bureau is advo- dome. lights and ignition switch and for developing better feeling

Senor De la Rosa flew here from ation which would raise the Texas, cigs and leave word to come juice New York for the Festival and

Contest Held street, and to add insult to injury cluded an Old Fiddlers contest were held throughout the entire

evening program. Floats and Bands Floats were entered in three groups, beautiful, original, and commercial; and a \$50 cash prize Incidentally, our two youngsters went to the winner of each group. group with the float by First National Bank and the two winners received \$25 each, Charlie Price's Western Auto Store placed first in the commercial group; and the Maids and Matrons Club float won first prize in the originality group. School bands marching in the parade were classified into two classes, A and B, and trophies were presented winners in each class. Littlefield High School Band Regular meeting of the Lions placed first in class A. Sundown Club, held Wednesday of last week.

#### NICE LITTLE SHOWER

a trophy.

High School Band and Denver City

High School Band tied for first

place in class B and each received

ON TUESDAY NIGHT Tuesday was a very blustry day. The wind hung on to the southeast, way past the time the "cool" front was supposed to be here. for ailments which might cause But there were two sets of clouds and along about nightfall, there was considerable lightning in the west and northwest.

About 11 p.m. the thunder was in hearing, and soon there was a hard shower that measured 14-100 inch in town, and out east of town a quarter inch or more. Clear as a whistle Wednesday a.m.

SOCIAL SECURITY MAN TO

BE HERE THURSDAY, OCT. 29 A representative of the Social Security Administration out of the At press time, 85 more farm 47, gave a discussion of Boy Scout Lubbock office, will be here Thurs-

The time is 2 p.m., at the Brownfield Postoffice.

#### THOSE NEW CARS ARE BEING SHOWN

Down at Shipley Motor Co., on has been showing this and the Besides the \$500 award, the past week. Our ad man says that

> block, same street, the M. J. Craig agineable. Motor Co., has also been showing the new Plymouth, and next week will show the new 1954 Chrysler. And we hope we have not violated any date line in making this dis-

And there are no bones about

the matter that West Texas Mo- LOCAL COUPLE'S SMAIL tors, Fifth and Tate, are showing the beautiful streamlined 1954 Studebaker. And this reminds us that recently we saw an article that a firm in South Carolina had ordered some Studebaker wagons. They quit making wagons in 1920, the S. C. hardware firm was noti-

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TERRY COUNTY HERALD

#### DAUGHTER AT HOME AFTER MUCH SURGERY

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The father works for Service

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