and Mrs. W. H. Collins.

Hotel at Lubbock.

educational chairman.

matters were discussed:

Crippled Children's

Clinic, Wednesday

A Crippled Children's Clinic wil

the South Plains Health Unit

Brownfield, opening at 8 a.m.

Local Toastmaster Club Is Represented

At District Council Meeting Last Sunday

OILMEN-BUSINESSMEN BARBECUE, held last week was well attended with over 200 persons present at Veterans Hall. Employees from 40 petroleum and allied industry firms of Terry County, and 100 businessmen heard Dr. D. M. Wiggins, vice president of the Citizens National Bank at Lubbock, delivered the evening speech. Burton Hackney served as master of ceremonies and Buddy Gillham as banquet chairman. Pictured above are a portion of the barbecue preparation committee, who are, left to right, Herb Chesshir, Buddy Gillham, Claudie Gore, Burton Hackney, Al Muldrow, and Tess Fulfer.

#### Last Rites Held For James Watson, Youth Crash Victim

James W. Watson, 17-year-old Rt. 1. Brownfield, died instantly when the car he was driving flipped over about 12:15 a.m., Sunday, one mile southwest of here on the Seagraves highway He was dead upon arrival at the local hospital.

Four other youths, who were riding in the car were injured, officers said. Eddie Benton, 16, Rt. 1, grownfield, was reported in good condition, and hospital attendants said he escaped with several bad

The other three victims, who were released following emergency treatment for minor cuts and bruises, were Myrna Lindsey, Ann Peevehouse, and Alvin Mirll.

Funeral services were held for Watson at 3:30 p.m., Monday, in the First Methodist Church, with Rev. Dallas D. Denison, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Terry County Memorial Cemetery, under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

and grandfather, F. Golden, of gest slash, a 61 per cent reduction. Brownfield.

### 12 Towns Attend **HE Workshop Here**

Nov. 14, at 9 a.m., and featured limit production so as not to in-Tech, speaking on curriculum cotton allotments requires approval Big Spring, and Seagraves. Odessa building for Homemaking. A cof- by at least two-thirds of the grow- and Lubbock were not present. fee break was held at 10:30 and ers voting in the referendum. Mrs. Tinsley continued with her talk. Miss Maude Alice Zorns, of Meadow, was morning program Airman lurns IWO chairman and the Plains homemaking instructor was the after- Cars Over Monday

Nick's Cafe and Mrs. Tinsley con- A-12 Air Police Squadron of Walktinued the afternoon lecture with er Air Force Base, Roswell, N. M., "Technique for Developing the lost control of the '52 Ford in Curriculum." One of the tech- which he was driving Monday should develop in accordance with 10 miles west of Brownfield. the development of the students. He was towing a '51 Mercury at Commerce. Supt. O. R. Douglas gave the wel- the time of the accident, when it | Elder also revealed that 375 possibility that the two negative perhaps correct, vote as given out decorative Christmas stockings, and the Mercury, a complete turn. tributed during the holidays. This marking their ballots.

Spring, area supervisor, was in The Ford was towed in by Jack their families and six single work- the Authority. Of the two large attendance, with representatives Bailey Chevrolet Co., and after in- ers of the Humble Seismograph cities, Amarillo stood head ar also from Wilson, Loop, Meadow, vestigation had been made, White- Party 13, moved into Brownfield shoulder above all for unanimit Plains, Lamesa, Lubbock, Tahoka, head, who was not injured, drove from Sonora, Texas, Wednesday of Of 5,700 votes cast, there we Denver City, Seagraves, Seminole, the Mercury back to Brownfield. last week, according to Elder. The only 56 against. At Lubbock, or

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brownfield Tech, was home during the holivisited in New Braunsfel over the days, visiting with his mother, Mrs. holidays, with Mrs. Brownfield's Jess McWherter, and Mr. Mc- Thanksgiving with Mrs. Shaw's the 12 towns and cities that turne son, Walton Allen and family. Wherter.

## TEXAS COTTON ACREAGE IS CUT 2 MILLION ACRES

A slash of more than 2,000,000 Four members of the Brownfield acres from this year's cotton al- chapter of Future Teachers of lotment was made, Nov. 23, when America Club attended on execu-Texas was alloted 7,376,858 acres tive committee meeting Saturday, for 1954 cotton planting. As of Nov. 12, at Seagraves, from 10 to July 1, Texas had 9,572,600 acres 12 a.m. planted in cotton.

largest as Secretary of Agriculture held. In that meeting, we discussed Benson came through with the the writing of a new constitution. long-expected list of acreage al- Jane Griggs and Alta Merritt were lotments for the various states chosen to the constitution comunder a rigid production control mittee and Royda Dumas was electprogram proposed for 1954.

The allotments total 17,910,448 These committees will meet early acres, compared with 24,534,500 on the day of the district convenacres in cultivation on July 1 this tion to be held at Brownfield.

The largest allotment went to middle of January, it was suggest-Texas, the second largest to Mis- ed to have workshops which were sissippi and the third largest to decided at the committee meeting.

J. Walter Hammond, president, each to have one topic. The object of the Texas Farm Bureau said the of the workshops is to have a betcotton acreage allotment for Texas ter understanding of some of the in 1954 was a too drastic cut.

Texas was cut 22 per cent. States much in the individual clubs. in the west suffered the largest Survivors include his parents, cuts with Arizona taking the big- crowned at the district convention. California growers were cut 52 per from the various clubs and then cent. Georgia took a 21 per cent will compete in the district with

portioned among counties and indi- Sweethearts, both boy and girl, trol on Cotton Necessary?" vidual farms on the basis of pro- will then compete in the State visions in farm law.

The controlled program, which A Home Economics Workshop will be submitted to a grower ref-was held at the local high school, erendum, Dec. 15, is designed to a day lecture by Dr. Tinsley, new crease present surpluses: Approval

The group enjoyed luncheon at James Whitehead, 21-year-old

omen's velveteen ties, with Whitehead caught a ride and re- year's program will include an ap- But, to one of the smaller cities matching velveteen ear screws, ported the accident to the sher- pearance of Santa Claus, who will goes the big cheer, O'Donnell ca detachable collars, and Swedish iff's office that night, and Sheriff arrive by means of a helicopter- only 128 votes, all for it. While the Chick Lee, accompanied by E. A. maybe. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of Big Bartley, investigated the mishap. Twenty exploration crews and there was only one vote again

Eddie Taylor, student at Texas 102 West Tate.

## in wildcat and 12 in proven terri-Of the two new wells, one was in the Prentice field in northwest

**BHS Girls Attend** 

**Convention Here** 

FTA Meeting—Next

ed to the nominating committee.

During the convention, about the

competition at Denton. The win-

Royda Dumas, Alta Merritt, and

Jane Griggs: (Reporters Alta Mer-

All City Businesses

ritt and Jane Griggs.)

Terry, and the other in the Cisco-Statex, some six miles south of Brownfield. The Prentice well was the Placid Oil Co. No. 5, A. M. Muldrow. The location was section 20, block D-14. The total depth was 5,962, but perforations were made at different depths. The well pumped on test 264 barrels of 29 gravity oil, daily, no water.

TERRY GETS TWO

**NEW OIL WELLS;** 

Presently there are 13 oil rigs

going in Terry County, four of

which are in what is designated

as wildcat locations, and nine in

proven territory. There are 15 rigs

presently in Yoakum County, three

ONE LOCATION

The one in the Statex field was rather weak sister, but a producer just the same. It was the Fullerton Oil Co., No. 3, Taylor, located on section No.º 120, block T. It pumped 75 barrels of high grade 43 gravity oil daily, with some

Yoakum got no new well last week, but both Terry and Yoakum got one new location, each, both in the Prentice field. The one in Terry is the Honolulu Oil Corp.; No. 12-B Alexander, section 18, block K. to be carried to 6,000 feet

The Yoakum County side of the field well, is the Honolulu 3-C J. C. Meeks, section 25, block K, to be carried to 6,900 feet at once. By the way, they are sure laying sion low on that wildcat a few miles Upon arrival, a meeting of all The Texas allotment was the the officers from each club was find an extra good showing. But provisional district governor, and the Gulf. we don't have many reports from out there of late. Even the farmers' living nearby are kept at arms length, it would seem.

> Evidently the drillers have struck nothing sensational below the depth reported so good a few weeks ago. However, being a wildcat, the drillers will go the full depth, 12,000 feet we believe, and then plug back to the "find" if nothing better is contacted.

### The five schools in the district are things which are never stressed Toastmaster Cup

Kelton Miller was presented the This year, a sweetheart will be week's Toastmaster Cup at the regular meeting, Nov. 23, held at The Sweetheart will be chosen 6:30 p.m., in Nick's Cafe, for his speech on "Armed Forces." Miller was criticized by Marion Dowers. a three-minute talk on "Operation Table topic chairman, Bobby The state allotments will be ap- Top Notch Teacher." The district Jones, discussed "Is Acreage Con-

Invocation was given by Miller, and the guest Toastmaster of the are to be present, are Dr. W. Comners will be judged on poise, delivevening, H. L. King, was introduced pere Basom, El Paso, Texas; Dr. erance, and the content of the by the president of the Toastmas- Edward T. Driscoll, Midland; Dr. ters, Arlie Lowrimore.

There were four schools repre-Other speakers of the evening, surgeon, Dr. Schuessler, El Paso. sented at the executive meeting, their critics, and subjects were dean of the HE department at of marketing quotas based on the which were Brownfield, Lamesa, Grady Elder, "Competition," Mor- those needing plastic surgery, are gan Copeland, critic; Joe Stephens, eligible to come to the Clinic for "How Life Insurance Premium is examination." The members attending from Computed," Harold Simms, critic. Brownfield were Karen White, Thirteen members were present. Put that Want Ad in the Herald

> BROWNFIELD ADOPTS C-R-A BY NEAR UNANIMOUS VOTE IN ELECTION TUES

Sixty local businesses will close here Tuesday by a unanimous vote. liances." The day may come when niques was tested at the meeting. night about 8 p.m., throwing it Dec. 25 and 26 for Christmas holi- Fact of the business is, that several Littlefield may change its tune, It was stressed that curriculum into a ditch on Highway 380, about days, according to Grady Elder, we have talked with, and this in- when and if water becomes precmanager of the local Chamber of cludes some of those who held the jous on these Plains. Who knows? election, that there is a very likely coming address. A display of swayed and caused both cars to pounds of Christmas tree candy votes were really intended to be by the men and women who held crafts was shown, consisting of turn over, the Ford on its side, had arrived at the office to be dis- for, but a mistake occurred in the elections. Total vote cast was

vote at Levelland was very ligh Seismograph Office is located at of the 1,881 votes cast, there we 70 against. Also Pampa, bare gave a two-third majority.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw spent | Littlefield was the only one parents, the Weldons, in Lubbock. down the CTMWA. The city cou

Brownfield came within two cil to start with was "agin" it, as votes of adopting the Canadian they were afraid to get lined up River Municipal Water Authority with any "entangling foreign al-

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ast	City	Yes .
he	Amarillo :	5,644
	Lubbock :	
ist	Plainview :	498
er	Littlefield	77
nd	Lamesa	_ 419.
	Tahoka	
re	Slaton	_ 192
ut	Brownfield	517
re	Levelland	_ 194
ly	O'Donnell	128
	Pampa	675
of	Borger	1,466
ed		
n-	Total	11,838

local Toastmasters Club, attended was named extension chairman. a district council meeting for the Chambers was not present provisional district of Toastmas- Powell led one of five roundter's International, which began at table discussions held on the sub-12:30 p.m., Sunday, in the Caprock ject, "Assistance in Organizing Tuesday night at the Rialto Thea-The Lubbock Toastmaster Club and the Hub City Toastmaster various clubs on the work accom- Kay Liles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

COLLINS 30TH ANNIVERSARY was observed last week at a banquet held at Nick's Cafe.

Forty-six persons were present from the local and Lamesa stores. The two firms are a partnership,

but operate as individual stores. Partners in both stores are pictured above with the exception

of Mrs. W. H. Collins, who is a former co-owner. Left to right, back row, are Wilson Collins, Brown-

field; Walter Smith, Jr., David Aymes, Dick Collins, Walter Collins, all of Lamesa; Ned Self, and

Edgar Self, both of Brownfield. Front row, left to right, are Mrs. W. B. Collins, W. B. Collins,

Club were co-hosts for the occa- plished since July 1 and the coun- Bill Liles; and Cliff Toliver, son District officers and deputy gov- by-laws for the new district. This contest was sponsored by the losouth of Tokio, near the Terry- ernors of the clubs in West Texas district covers all of West Texas, cal Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. Yoakum line. At one point in the make up the district council. Dr. the territory west of a line from Pictures and additional informadrilling, they were supposed to Milton C. Adamsa, of Hereford, is the east side of the Panhandle to tion concerning the coronation

> C. W. Scott, of Lubbock, is district The council also assigned each Herald. A Get-Acquainted luncheon was establish a Toastmaster's Club. served, after which the following Lubbock was selected as the site for the District Speech Contest and

1. Discussion and adoption of Clinic of Toastmaster's Internaconstitution and by-laws for the tional to be held in April. new district; 2. Reports of area Forty-one representatives from Hobby Show, Etc. governors and work accomplished eight clubs in the district attended since July 1; 3. Invitations accept- the four-hour session: ed for spring speech contest and The speech contest will be one

clinic, and 4. Round table discuss of the elimination-type contests sion of club, area, and district held throughout the nation to select contestants for the interna-During the meeting the council tional contest in Washingon next approved the provisional officers, August.

### Nazarene Churches **Give Six Millions To** Mssions Over World

be held Wednesday, Dec. 2, a sue of The Herald is a picture of the Brownfield Nazarene Church, The orthopedic specialists, who and some information about the pastor and history of the church in this city. Since printing this page, however, Rev. Howard Smith. Sadler of Amarillo; and plastic present pastor of the church, has given us some additional informa-Any crippled child, including tion on the Nazarene Church.

> According to Rev. Smith, the Nazarene Church, with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., has missions on all Continents and many of the islands of the world. And support of these missions.

In the local organization the Church Board of Trustees is A. K. Gilliam, John E. Fitzgerald and Ted Ferguson. The Board of Stewards: Mrs. Cora Proctor, J. D. Roedler and Leon. Foot. Sunday School Superintendent is Ted Ferguson; and Mrs. H. P. French is FOR INDUCTION, TUES. president of the missionary society. Ann Gilliam is president of the Young People's organization.

Christmas holidays will begin 56 December 23 for Brownfield Pub-70 lic Schools, and students will re-176 to Supt. O. R. Douglas.

2 resume Dec. 28. 2 Phillis Wheatley School holidays 1 will begin Dec. 24 and students

The George O'Neals observed the giving. holidays with his mother in Lub-

0 will start back on Dec. 30.

#### Beverly Burnett, And Randy Beasley Win Baby Contest County Judge Herbert Chesshir, as appointed by the Provisional

former president, and J. C. Pow- Governor, and among the group, Beverly Burnett, daughter of Mr. ell, educational director of the Richard Chambers of Brownfield, and Mrs. J. O. Burnett; and Randy Beasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beasley, were crowned Queen and King of Babyland, at 8:45, tre ceremonies.

cil adopted the constitution and of Mr. and Mrs. Coke Toliver. The will appear next week in The

# Includes Game Room,

East Ward-Junior High Parent Teachers Association will sponsor a Fair, to be held Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m., in the Jr. High building and gymnasium, it was announced at the Thursday, Nov. 19, meeting of the PTA held in the Jr. High li bray. At the afternoon meeting, Mrs. Grady Goodpasture served as program chairman.

The devotional given by Mrs. Wayland Parker was followed by an A Capella choir number, by students under the direction of Mrs Jo Ann Dixon. Dev. Jones Weathers delivered the principal talk of the afternoon "Progress in Schools,

The executive committee presented the plan of the fair to the PTA body, and finance chairman for the venture will be Mrs. Howard Hurd.

Entertainment at the fair will tion of Mrs. Vivian Forbus, in the

In the Jr. High building, entertainment will include a game room, daughter Brenda, and sons, Ronnie hobby show, fortune telling, pic- and Johnnie, moved here Wednes-Nazarenes expect to contribute ture show, concession room, cake day of last week from Snyder, over six million dollars toward the walk, and guess your weight. A where his partner, Gene Thompson talent show will be held in the continues to operate the original auditorium and prizes will go to Fenton-Thompson stere.

#### 1 REGISTRANT LEAVES

Charles Phillips, Brownfield, was inducted by the local draft board and left Nov. 17, at 10:10, for the Amarillo Induction Center, according to Mrs. Joyce Glick, sec- DISTRICT CHAMP'NSHIP retary of the local board.

#### SOCIAL SECURITY AGENT

If you are not certain about your will be in Brownfield today, over Wellman's holidays, will begin at the postoffice, at 2 p.m. He will of 34 to 0. 8 at 2 p.m., Dec. 18, and classes will be glad to explain matters to you that you may not understand.

> Mrs. Eldora White visited her son, Ted and wife, and daughter, Susan, in Odessa, on Thanks-

Put that Want Ad in the Herald. and relatives.

## Rev. Crosby Replaces Rev. Denison Who Is Moving To Abilene

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Reverend Dallas Denison, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will move to Abilene, on Dec. 1, after three and a half years in Brownfield, to fill a vacancy there as pastor of one of the Abilene Metho



**REV. DALLAS DENISON** 

dist churches. Appointment was announced this week by the district supervisor of the Methodist Church of the Lubbock District, following a meeting of the Cabinet of Northwest Texas Conference of Method-1st Churches, held at the Caprock

Replacing Denison as pastor of the Brownfield church will be Reverend Uel D. Crosby, of Lubbock, who for the past six and a half years has served as executive secretary of the board of education of the CNTC of the Methodist

Rev. and Mrs. Denison moved to Brownfield from Phillips, where they served for two years. During their stay in Brownfield, 300 additions were made to the church, all money was either pledged or baid in for the new church building, and the new parsonage at 402 East Tate, was completed. The Educational Unit of the new church is expected to be finished by Jan. 1. Rev. Denison holds the Evangelism Secretaryship of the Northwest Texas Conference. The membership of the local church is approximately 900 and the church to which he is going has a membership of 1,200.

The nine district superintendents of the conference were present at

## **Fenton-Thompson To Feature Shoes**

Newest business for Brownfield is the Fenton-Thompson Shoe Store on West Main. The new firm feainclude dancers, acrobate, and trap- tures a wide variety of footwear oline performers, under the direc- for the entire family, ladies' purses

Operating the local store is Myron Fenton, who with his wife.

Currently featured line of shoes are Pallizio, Florsheim, Trim-Tred will go toward buying something and Heydeys for the ladies; Poll Parrott and Storybook for the children; and Justin, W. L. Douglas and Red Wing shoes for the

> The Fentons are members of the Baptist Church.

### MEADOW WINS THE BI-

The championship game of the bi-district between Meadow and Whitharral, played Thursday afternoon, had been concluded just 13 turn to classes, Jan. 4, according Social Security matters, an SS man before we went to press with the last form. Meadow won by a score

> The game was played here on the Cub Field. A full report next week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bryan and children, formerly of Brownfield, and now at Crane, were in Brownfield this week visiting friends Bernardine Hoelscher

ning program for 1953 in Texas

were awarded to Bernardine Hoel-

scher, 18, Robstown, who put up

4,927 quarts of vegetables, fruits

and meats in her ten years in

helps her to plan it.

Her all-around outstanding rec-

ord in home economics has

brought a high honor to Bondell

Jaster, 16, Chilton. She has been

named state winner in the 1953

4-H Girls' Record program. Her

reward of a trip to the National

4-H Club Congress was provided

During her seven years in 4-H

Club work, she has received many

honors in county Dress Revues,

attaining first place in 1953. She

received the County Electric

Medal in 1952 and was, also,

County Gold Star Girl that year.

to her credit before a total at-

tendance of 186. Her mother and

father, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jas-

ter, have encouraged her in all

her 4-H work. Her mother was a

4-H member and it had always

been Bondell's dream to follow in

Bondell has eight demonstrations

by Montgomery Ward.

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their lives and fortunes.

-Terry County Herald.

Most of the time when we think servation, and soon his community New York failed to indict White. of the mail carrier, especially is producing better crops on their Enough pressure can be brought those in the cities, we think of poorer farms than the state aver- to bear from high sources in the some old joke like the standing age. The lady in question is Mrs. government to keep any one from one about the neighborhood dogs Grace Moore Martin, named 1953 being indicted, if they wish, and biting him. Of course the rural Woman of the Year by the same we imagine that was exactly what carrier goes in a car, and seldom farm magazine. Mrs. Martin's work was done in the case of White. alights from the vehicle, as he in the Extension Service has been There has also been disclosed of drives up to the rural box on the so outstanding that Gov. Allan late that even our vast system of side of the road and delivers and Shivers recently named her to be radar protection has been handed receives mail direct from the mail state coordinator of Civil Defense. over to the Commies, and how to box. So the purps would have a She has also been named on the penetrate the radar screen around hard time getting to him. Recently, National Defense Advisory Com- our nation. In the meantime, some moment, the 100,000 mail carriers women for the armed service. Mrs. tagon and other offices, have been in the United States have under- Martin is not a native of our let out, for security reasons. But taken the tremendous task, but state, but from Mississippi, and these subversives did not have to one in which they have their was educated in the College for steal the originals filed away; but heart. They are in position to see Women of that state. Her husband, they could easily copy them, and the miseries, the suffering, etc., now dead, did extension work in the originals are still in Washing of many of their patrons as they 12 of the Southern States, and was ton. Many of us can't understand go about their task of delivering extension director at the A&M for why more of these subversives have and collecting mail. So, after some years before his death. not been let out, but maybe there Thanksgiving Day, your carrier will Among the other works of Mrs. were not as many as we at one be acting as the collection agency Martin, was that she spent two time suspected. In the meantime, for funds to help the suffering years in Puerto Rico, getting the all those who want to be so goody, that many of us see in our neigh- Extension work in that island pos- goody to these Commie sympaborhood or community. A little boy session well under way. Texas is thizers, who would destroy our or girl may be the victim of that proud of all her people who are country, are howling to high heavdreaded, crippling disease known helping our leading industry, agri- en about McCarthyism. Our notion as muscular dystrophy. When we culture, but the two mentioned but is that if there had not been some see these little fellows that cannot briefly above, are outstanding. be normal playfellows, but must be confined to the home, with no outlook to future football, base- Many people in giving the dif- worth while in Washington. Look ball, cycling, and what have you, ference-if any-between Social- what FDR did for that good paour heart naturally goes out to ism and Communism, describe the triot Martin Dies. Dies was threatthese little men and women. And two as first cousins. Another re- ened with non re-election if he did while there may not be such a cently stated they were closer than not lay off investigations, by Roosecase in our own immediate neighthat; they were double first cous- velt, and at that time FDR had the borhood, we know of many, many ins. Another stated that it was people of Texas so under his cases, and we may naturally want almost impossible to distinguish thumb Dies didn't make the race

of some innocent child. Since these many compliments on the list and platform only recently, that per- ments from the soap box. busy men have volunteered to give their statement concerning TMA, haps Congress would in time their time to collecting these funds, They wouldn't have had an over- change their minds again, and "resurely we that are normal, and whelming mail if all their readers store this property to all the peohave normal children, should con- had "writ." But as a passing ple." Frankly, we believe that peotribute all we can to this cause. I thought, we just wonder what the ple are drifting away from the There are a couple of people in all the refineries, all the manufac- longs to me and my wife, my son Texas, a man and a woman, who turing plants in Texas, were to John, his wife, these four and no have been declared outstanding in close their doors, pull down the more. In other words, most Amertheir line of endeaver. So far as window shades, and put a "closed" ican people have in the past 20 we know, neither won a battle, ex- sign out in front. If such a stunt years beheld what the drift to posed or executed a Communist was pulled, how many of the 600,- Socialism will mean to our great spy or traitor to this good land of 000 people of Houston or the 500,- country, and they don't want any ours. But they have made a name 000 of Dallas, not to mention other part of it. To be perfectly candid, for themselves in an unpretentious cities, large and small, would have so far our own Texas tidelands way that is calculated to help mil- to close their doors, and hike back have not been so hot. We are told liens of their fellow beings to to the sticks and eat off pa and that there are only five old wells mount the ladder of success, or at ma? But a Socialist wouldn't let the full stretch of the Gulf from least to make life easier for these anything like that bother him. He Orange to Brownsville. But for the people and their families. These would just ask the "guvment" to past few years we have been two people have been declared out- step in and run the plant, perhaps greatly held up by the attempted standing. First we will mention without paying for it. But the Ob- steal of our tidelands by Uncle the man, the 1953 Man of the Year server sure is staunch for Uncle Harry. No one wants any property, in Texas Agriculture, so named by Harry Truman, Harry Vaughan, even that owned by individuals, the Progressive Farmer recently, and perhaps Harry White, when where there is a lawsuit or legis-The man is L. J. "Cap" Capleman he was living, and thinks Uncle lation that might change the matof Dallas. Some of the things this Harry has Brownell and FBI ter, involved. One of the argu-

to be of all the help we can. Per- the dividing line where Socialism, next time for Congress. But Tex-

haps the parents, having one of left off and Communism took up. as people waked up, and Dies was

these little fellows in quest of a We note that our little leftist jour- elected Congressman-at-Large last

Earmer, and a graduate of A&M. pull. Only difference we can see government would advertise the

livlihood, and are really in need nal down at Austin, the State Ob- year overwhelmingly.

of the help that might be rendered. server had a long list of the State

Dystrophy is not only crippling, but Representatives as well as Sena-

is that Brownell and Hoover were willing to testify under oath, while HST and Tom Clark refused. As to Mr. Truman, the way we figure the matter, he is just a private to refuse to testify under oath From Heart Attack than you or we. But the thinking public, who leave their political prejudices under lock and key, will take the eath bound man's word rather than the platform orator.

day to day, that in the "good old days" of the 30ties and 40ties, no one was suspicious of the other, three investigating committees going to find who was our friends and who was our enemy, in the federal departments at Washington. That assertion may suit some, but the very idea that the powers that be at that time, trusted Tom, Dick and Harry, has cost us 1 did, was to get a loan of \$25 mil- some worry, the loss of some val-The American Creed did, was to get a loan of \$25 mil-lion to help drouth stricken Texas uable secrets, not to mention some farmers. And that is just typical mighty good people who have had We believe in the United States of Cap, says his friends. Not being to resign under pressure. We have America as a government of an armchair farmer, he took oc- known for some time that men Meeks, Jr., Joyce Meeks, and Northe people, by the people, for the casion to get out on the farms and who were very much trusted by pacple, whose just powers are de- find just what is happening. He Roosevelt and Truman, have serived from the consent of the gov- grows cotton, feed grains and cured our secret of the atomic erned; a democracy in a republic; raises cattle. And in this way, he bomb. And as the Red agents had a severeign nation of many states; runs up against things that are full access to all our departments perfect union, one and insep- not just exactly pleasant to the and their secrets, it was an easy established upon these average farmer. Insects, those that matter to obtain them and hand them over to the Russian embassy Wade and J. A. Parks. fuetice and humanity, for which gets busy and does something either in New York or Washing-American patriots have sacrificed about the matter in his community. ton. And this was where Harry although holding a federal posi- White played his hand. Some one tion. Then he sees evidence on all who wears the collar of these two sides that farms are running down, administrations, remarked recentand he gets to work on soil con- ly, that a federal grand jury in In American Business ever, with jokes aside for the mittee, and for the recruitment of 1,000 of the risky boys in the Penone of McCarthy determination, the Commies would have just about carried off everything

in most instances it means certain tors listed lately, and each was death, and there is nothing that given a percentage mark as to how erals of Arkansas and Alabama far above what the federal gov- Dr. Rolfe said recent reductions the parents or physicians can presmuch they favored the Texas Manhave another champion in the ernment usually gets for such in installment credit additions, reChristian Church. He is survived ently do about the matter. But ufacturers Association. They had grab of the tidelands by the fedlet's all hope and pray that soon, our representative listed down eral government. This is none State school land, in Andrews and Board, showed that "credit is now our chemists and scientific men about what would be termed the other counties south of returning to the normal, healthy bock; and H. I., Jr., of School, will find a remedy or cure for dyswill find a remedy or cure for dysmiddle-of-the-roaders section, and Senator Douglas of Illinois. At the here, was advertised by the State, relationship established before N. M.; a daughter, Mrs. A. B. Free, trophy. In the meantime, the news- we had quite some fun with Rep. time last spring, when the vote and they must go to the highest controls were imposed." papers of the nation, radio and Gillham about the matter. He was taken on restoring the tide- bidder. A Louisiana official an- He declared no one should re-TV are going to do their share in doesn't take the paper. In fact, lands to the several states by Con- swered Douglas pretty well in re- gard the leveling off of instalment traking it known that these patri- while claiming to be a State paper, gress, Douglas was one of the main gards to federal lease laws, in credit growth as a sign of weak- Mrs. Mary Hinton and Mrs. J. O. otic letter carriers are going to it has less circulation than The opposers. He maintained of course, awarding, not always to the high-ness in the American economy. voluntarily collect these funds, and Herald. So any injury that it might that the tidelands, no matter what est bidder, but to special favorites, "The whole postwar rise in per-Observer thinks would happen if idea that what belongs to you be-Franin County farmer, and he is Hoover by the tail and a downhill ments by Douglas was that the

## J. E. Bryson, 30-Year Resident Here, Died

J. E. Bryson, 79, a Terry County resident since 1923, died at 4:15 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, in the local hospital, following a heart attack. Mr. Bryson had suffered attacks previously and had been in ill We are hearing more talk from health for some months.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. M. and that we did not have two or J. Morton officiating, assisted by Rev. John Ferguson. Burial was in Brownfield Cemetery under direction of the Brownfield Funeral Home

Bryson, who lived in Brownfield, since his retirement, came here from Jones County. He had engaged in farming and for six years had operated a store in Tokio.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Meeks, Tokio; four ma Lee Meeks, all of Tokio; and two great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were D. E. Green, Robert Young, J. P. Lewis, Paul Cobb, Lee O. Allen and Hugh Snodgrass. Honorary pallbearers were H. P. French, J. M. Young, M. E.

## IND THE SCENES

New York. - Industrial outlays for plant expansion planned for 1954 figure to drop only 4 per cent from 1953's.

McGraw-Hill, the business publishing house, has just released its annual survey, which makes that encouraging forecast. This es timate, like those of the Depart ment of Commerce and the Securities Exchange Commission, was a little on the cautious side a year ago. Then 1953 proved to be the greatest year in history for industrial building.

The McGraw-Hill survey produced a low figure last year. For the same reason it may produce a high one this year. The big firms too much by minor business ups over the line in New Mexico. they add outlays when times look nard in Fort Worth.

outlays are one of the strongest M. Wood and family.

plenty. That all lands sold by Texas had to be advertised for a period cyclical influences; while they reof some 30 days in several daily main high jobs will be plentiful. It seems that the Attorney Gen- for leasing of its school lands, nancial corporation.

#### Noteworthy efforts in the 4-H Farm and Home Electric program have gathered State laurels and an all-expense trip to the

delegate, recreation leader and

program chairman for her club.

Janell Meyer

club work. Much of the food preserved was grown in her own 4-H garden. Kerr Glass provided her National 4-H Club Congress in all-expense trip to the Congress. Chicago for Murray Milner, Jr., Bernardine has been active in 17. of Brownwood, provided by 4-H work in many phases, but she the Westinghouse Educational is especially proud of her achieve-Foundation. During three years ments in the home canning field. in the project he has utilized Through instructions at the 4-H electricity and electrical equip-Club under the guidance of her ment, which has meant greater leader, Mrs. Paul Wendland, she productivity on the farm. has learned the newest and most Murray built two electrical efficient methods of canning. Berbrooders, two portable motors, nardine has her own garden and says that her canning project

Murray Milner, Jr.

Award Texas 4-H'ers Chicago Trips

OVETED all-expense trips to the 32nd National 4-H Club Congress

in Chicago have gone to four Lone Star State club members who

Farm and Home Electric, Food Preparation, and Girls' Record pro-

State honors in the 4-H Can- | served as junior leader, Council

have distinguished themselves in the 1953 National 4-H Canning.

grams. Summaries of achievements of the state winners follow:

Bondell Jaster

six trouble lamps, and one electric stock fan, as well as repaired 70 irons, 20 fans, 6 mixers, 30 lamps, 15 motors and 20 lights. He installed 75 plugs, 50 switches, 50 fixtures, 10 floodlights and 50 air conditioners. He gave an electrical demonstration at District 8 4-H Club camp in 1951, and directed a group through the power plant of the Texas Power and light Co.

Planning, selecting and preparing nourishing foods has been a challenge to Janell Meyer, 19, Cuero, during her nine years. in 4-H Club work. Due to her outstanding record, she has been named state winner in the 4-H Food Preparation program. The trip award was provided by Kelvinator.

Janell has cooked and served 5,064 meals and prepared 1,545 dishes. In addition, she has canned 2,240 quarts of foods, and frozen her mother's footsteps. She has 1,020 fryers.

All these programs are conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Bardman are visiting in Oklahoma.

and downs. The little fellows make ... Mrs. C. D. Bass has returned their plans on the basis of a short- from a visit with her daughter, J. V. Been were in Lovington, N. fime ceremonies. er time cycle. In the aggregate Mrs. J. W. Maynard and Mr. May- M., Monday.

the sick list this week.

land for lease to oil companies, children, of Pampa, and Mrs. Judge guests and made a wonderful talk. more than State governments, and Ed Young, of Tucumcari, N. M., He was accompanied to Plains by would get more money. One of the visited relatives here Friday and Mrs. Mahon. Chicago papers checked with Land Saturday. Mrs. Harvey Lusk ac-Commissioner Giles, and they got companied them home and will

newspapers of wide circulation, The upsurge in use of consumer

and many complete sale lists. And credit, so marked just after conthe fact of the matter when it trols were removed last year, is comes down to that, is that the leveling off, according to Dr. Sid-State gets from \$20 per acre up ney E. Rolfe, economist for a fi-

see that they reach the organiza- inflict upon the character and rep- old treaties and mutual under- at a price of 50 cents per acre, first sonal debt started from an extrations that dispense them where utation of any individual would be standings said, belonged to all the come, first served. So, looks like ordinarily low level," Dr. Rolfe tions that dispense them where utation of any individual would be they will do most good. Contribute nil. But a later issue of the little people, no matter if they were Senator Douglas should read up standing reaching the relationship may mean the saving of the life fair, stated they had received the Senator spued off from the some before making bold state to incomes which marked past periods of prosperity."

spend a few days in Pampa visiting her parents. E. C. Strickland was a business

Mrs. Mable Field and Mrs. H. visitor in Lubbock Tuesday. Mrs. A. L. Wildman's sister, Mrs.

years ahead, and are not swaved Plains. Mr. Barnes has a farm just of Yeso, N. M., spent Friday in the Wildman home.

is no more than 10 per cent, that Tom Barron were Lubbock shop- Members of the Denver City and can sing, come and help to make urday afternoon. should help flatten out any down- pers, Safurday; and also visited Brownfield clubs were also guests. curve of total production. Capital with Mrs. Barron's sister, Mrs. J. The well-known and popular Congressman was given a hearty wel-Mr. and Mrs. Judge Young and come by about 125 members and

#### C. I. Bedford Died At Lubbock

Charles Isom Bedford, a pioneer of Yoakum County, died at his home in Lubbock, Saturday. He had been ill about five years. He moved to Lubbock about 18 months ago to be near the medical facilities there.

Mr. Bedford was a member of the Plains Masonic Lodge. Funeral services were in Lubbock Monday of Abilene; two brothers, Rufus Bedford of Henderson, and Hielary Jones, of Lubbock; and Mrs. George Ratliff of Midland. Nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren also survive.

Tact is leaving unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moments

#### MEADOW NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Branch, of

Lubbock, visited her sister, Mrs

Lela Mackey, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Conch. of Brownfield, visited in the Edd Peek home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burleson are the parents of a new baby girl born Tuesday morning in a hospital at Lubbock.

Mrs. Dee Emmerson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Turnipseed, of Loving- Springs. ton, spent Tuesday visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. N. E. Mackey.

for a few days.

several days as a patient in the eration, Dec. 14-17, in Chicago. Treadaway-Daniell hospital Brownfield. He is improving nicely. in Quail High School where she Bro. E. H. Costin, of Estelline,

was operated on last week in a every subject. A good athlete, she Lubbock hospital. He left Meadow was co-coptain of the basketball last year after serving as pastor team last year. She is captain this of the Meadow Methodist Church. year. She is a member of the high children, of Brownfield, spent the Club work.

weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Warren and Bob. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eubanks were hosts Sunday, at a dinner honoring the Senior Class of the Meadow

High School. Twenty-five of the class members were present, with some visitors. Elmer Watson received word Sunday that his nephew, James Watson, of Brownfield, was killed

early that morning in a car wreck. Mr. Watson is one of the teachers in the Meadow schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Wright entertained Sunday with a birthday party for their 4-year-old daughter, Jonnie. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinson, of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinson, her great grandparents, were among the guests present. Happy birthday to a pretty little Miss.

Friday at the High School, starting power was invented in 1882. at 1:30. An assembly program and girls basketball game was included it a success. If you can't sing, come in the activities for the afternoon, and listen to the fine singers that Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barnes, of Rebecca Pittman, of Ft. Sumner, A barbecue was held at 6 p.m., and will be present. which are sampled make plans for Haskell, spent the week end in N. M., and neice, Miss Lois Jasper, following the barbecue, a football Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holder ca. game, Meadow Bronchos vs. Fren- home last week after spending the ship Rigers, was played. The foot- past month at West Plains, Mo., Mrs. Rusty McGinty and Mrs. ball Queen was crawned at half- visiting their daughter, Mrs. F. C.

Congressman George Mahon, of the singing at the Baptist Church, Brownfield, visited his parents, good, shrink them when skies are Mrs. Harriett Brummett is on the 19th Congressional District, Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. The Terry Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gregg, Sunday, was guest speaker at the Lions County Singing Convention, of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hart visited

New Farm Bureau Queen And Runnerup

Waco.-Miss Fayteen Peeples, 17, of Quail, is the new Queen of the Texas Farm Bureau. The blueeyed blonde beauty from Collingsworth County was chosen over 11 other Texas farm and ranch girls, Nov. 9, at Mineral Wells.

Selected as runner-up was Miss Sara White, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. White, of Carrizo

All of the contestants received beautiful wrist watches in addition to expenses for themselves Mrs. B. C. Horton entered a and matron escorts to attend the Lubbock hospital, Sunday, for state convention at Mineral Wells. treatment. She returned home on Fayteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday but will remain in bed Denzil Peeples, received \$500 for herself and her matron escort to L. P. Carroll returned to his attend the 35th annual convention home here Tuesday, after spending of the American Farm Bureau Fed-

The new state queen is a senior has an average of "A" or better in Mr. and Mrs. Wink Warren and school chorus and is active in 4-H

#### WORD "FEDERATION" IS DROPPED IN FF NAME

The largest general farm organization in the state henceforth will be known as the Texas Farm Bureau. The word "Federation" was dropped when the voting delegates to the 20th annual convention in Mineral Wells, adopted new by laws to govern the organization.

The State Farm Bureau organization has been using "Federation" in its title since its affiliation with the American Farm Bureau Federation in 1939. Before that, it was called the Texas Agricultural Association.

A good memory test: What did you worry about a year ago today?

Meadow Homecoming was held A. press operated by steam

Lowrie and family.

Everyone is invited to come to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Gregg, of

Even so, if the drop from 1953 Mrs. W. M. Overton and Mrs. Club regular meeting Thursday. Brownfield, will be here. If you with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fore, Sat-



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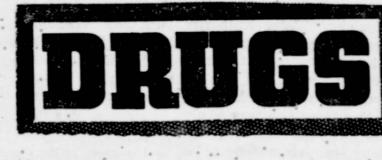
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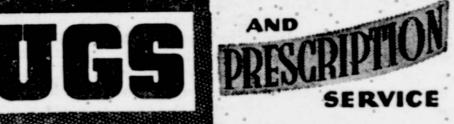
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R. E. Smiths Announce

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, Jr., of Brownfield, announce the birth of a son, Glenn Leamon, Nov. 17, at

5:55 a.m., weighing 7 pounds. Ma-

ternal grandparent is Mrs. G. B.

Lindley, of Brownfield, and pater-

nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

S. E. Smith, Sr., Rt. 1. They have

one other son, Randy, 23 months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cruce, 105

Birth Of Second Son

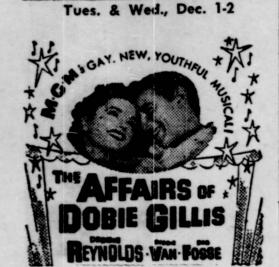
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Fri. & Sat., Dec. 4-5

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Sun. & Mon., Nov. 29-30

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#### Some Experience As An Ad Solicitor

Last week while we were getting together a bunch of business, professional and county officials to sponsor the educational advertisement of the election next Tuesday, we had some fun as well as business. And very few turned us down, and that was their own

First off Judge Herb Chesshir made out he knew us without the preliminaries of an introduction. Just why he'd recognize our very First time in color by Technicolor modest voice over the phone, he saith not. And in trying to get someone else, Mrs. Eldoramefasolatedo White-no kin to Harry White-answered the phone. She is our efficient District Clerk, and we landed her on the list.

And then there was the County Attorney, Vernon Townes, who like ourself has a big brazen voice. And he gave us a little surprise, as well as a signature to the ad. Vernon is going to be a candidate for District Attorney, come Jan. 1, and we bet he gets it. Terry county has never had a district attorney-but we will.

Then there was W. B. (Red) Tudor, of Tudor Sales. He gave us a "sig," for his firm, but had to past week: also include a lot of weather info. 'er pour, says we.

We had a lot of fun teasing these guys and guyenes out their hard-earned dough. None of them wanted to tell you how you should vote, but they did want you to vote, Tuesday, Nov. 24th.

Our good friend A. B. Buchanan was down last week from Plainview, and dropped in for a chat and to insert an ad. A. B. and family lived for many years some four miles west of town, but moved to Plainview about two years ago. Drop in any old time. Always glad to see you.

## Santa Fe Calendar **Indian Shepherdess**

Marking the 40th anniversary in its series of pictorial calendars carpenter. on Southwestern Indians, Santa Fe Railway has chosen "Indian Shep- WE REGRET TO PART herdess," an oil painting by Fred- FROM OLD FRIENDS eric Mizen of Waco, Texas, as its calendar illustration for 1954.

yarn out of the wool.

cluding E. I. Couse, Gerald Cas- Caudle was the last surviving memsidy, G. C. Dalano, and J. H. Sharp, ber of the late P. F. (Frank) Whishave done original paintings for enant family that filed on land the Santa Fe series during the in what is now the Wellman compast four decades.

collectors of Indian lore.

#### **American Business Behind The Scenes In**

New York.-Happenings in the far-off kingdom of Saudi Arabia may postpone the showdown on petroleum imports which threatens to pit the large world-wide American refining companies against the smaller domestic producers whose only wells are in has been named to the scholastic this country.

King Ibn Saud, who died a week ago, left his once-turbulent realm to Emir Saud, one of his 40 sons, with the Emir Faisal, another son, as crown prince. This leaves 38 sons, any one of a dozen of whom might become the center of a revoultion. Because the Western world is looking on it is unlikely there will be a massacre such as once foci of unrest.

have reported over the last year Army ordnance research. that no fewer than five factions The National Research Council, in the kingdom have told the oil government-private industry agencompany they were taking over cy for coordinating US research, when the king died. Each warned appointed Dr. Watt to the posithe oil men against lining up with | tion. one of the rival factions.

If trouble does break out, it BURRIS RETURNS TO will provide a good opportunity S. C. ON MAINLINER to close down the Arabian wells, John W. Burris, seaman, USN stop pouring more crude into a of Route 5, Brownfield, returned Sat. & Sun., Dec. 5-6; Matinee only sated market, and take the heat to Charleston, S. C., from opera off President Eisenhower regard- tions in the North Atlantic aboard ing controls on imports.



SEVENTH GRADERS OF '27-Above are the much-touted Seventh Graders of 1927. They won every matched game they played. Back row, left to right, Rusty Rambo, Mitchel Flache, Burnett, N. C. Ward, Woodrow Chambliss, Dick Chapman, Coach Williams, Jim Neill, Sam Hyman, Sam Perkins, Vernon Bell, Elmer Phillips. Lower row, left & oright, Clifford White, R. L. Bandy, Durwood Lovelace, Menard Smith, Barner Armstrong, Ray Brownfield, Murphy May, Sawyer Graham, Whit Chapman, O. D. Huckabee, A. T. Fowler, Otis Moore, Penny Ballard (deceased).

## We Congratulate—

Parents whose babies were born in the local hospital during the

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cleveland Goin' rain and snow, says he. Let Prestridge, Grand Prairie, Gen- the Korean GI Bill. Can you tell eral Delivery, on the birth of a me what evidence I'll have to furdaughter, Debra Lynn, born Nov. nish the VA to establish depen-18, at 2:30 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. dency of my wife and child, so 8 ozs. The father is a plumber.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franklin allowance? Chambers, Rt. 5, Brownfield, on the birth of a son, David Ray, born Nov. 19, at 9:22 a.m., weighing 9 lbs. 61/4 ozs. The father is a farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Eltrice

Wolfe, 112 West Cardwell, Brown-Wayne, born Nov. 19, at 2:29 p.m., weighing 5 lbs. 63/4 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Elmer Rains, 504 East Reppto, Brown-

ing 8 lbs. 3 ozs. The father is a

It is always sad when we have to say farewell to old friends here The painting portrays a Navajo below, whether personal or busiwoman holding in her arms a ness. The Herald is always sad lamb and a spinner for making when one of its older subscribers have to go the way of all flesh. A nationally known commercial Had a letter this week from Mrs. artist, Mizen is chairman of the C. C. Scroggins up at Hale Center, Art Department at Baylor Univer- stating that as her mother, Mrs. sity and for many years conducted Leona Caudle, had passed away the Frederic Mizen Art Academy last May 19, we had as well stop

the paper to her address. Many other famous artists in- Mrs. Scroggins stated that Mrs. Deluxe 2-door, radio, heater. munity in 1900. The daughter of The railroad annually receives Mrs. Caudle stated that her mother thousands of requests for its cal- enjoyed reading The Herald as endars from schools, art lovers and long as she lived, and in that way kept track of many of the old

> She also stated that her mother got a great kick and had many chuckles from our column, Stricklinly Speaking. If we were the means of making the last days of this gracious lady happier, we are

#### ROSCOE TREADAWAY MAKING GOOD GRADES

Roscoe Treadaway, son of Dr. T. L. Treadaway, 601 East Tate, honor roll at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo., for the past grade month. One must maintain an average of at least 87 to heater. be eligible for the school honor

#### U. of T. PROF. NAMED TOP ATOMIC ADVISOR

Austin .- Dr. George W. Watt, University of Texas professor who served to remove such possible helped develop the chemical formulas which made the "atomic Returning employes of Arabian- age" possible, has been named one American Oil, whose wells provid- of the nation's top five advisors ed Ibn Saud's fabulous income, on basic chemical problems in

the light mainliner USS Thomas E. Fraser.

When you define liberty you The Fraser took part in Opera limit it, and when you limit it, you tion Mariner along with ships from other NATO countries.

### G I. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q. I plan to start training under that I can get a higher rate of

A. You must submit a certified copy of the public or church reca ord of your marriage, and a certi-'fied' copy of the public record of birth or the record of baptism of field, on the birth of a son, Doyle your child If either you or your wife have been married before; additional documents will be re- the Kerean hostilities started.

more of GI insurance?

707 East Oak, Brownfield, on the the issuance of new policies to GI Bill, so long as you go back Mrs. Prestridge's parents are Mr. birth of a son, Erwin Loyd, Jr., World War II veterans who did into training within a reasonable and Mrs. Earl McCutcheon, of 411 born Nov. 21, at 6:57 p.m., weigh- not return to active service after period after your separation. . . South Second Street.

heater and overdrive.

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Tudor, radio, and heater.

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and overdrive.

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#### 10 BUSINESSMEN RETURN FROM HUNT

Ten Brownfield businessmen returned Saturday from a week's Born Wednesday, 18th hunting trip at Llano, Texas. The group brought back 11 deer.

Mrs. J. B. Knight, 410 East Cardwell, is in Graham, Texas, this wife, who has been dead many week staying with her mother, Mrs. J. R. McClanahan, who is ill.

Q. I am a World War II veteran World War II GI Bill at the time couple live at Grand Prairie, but field, on the birth of a daughter, with a \$5,000 National Service I was called back to active mili- the baby was born in the local Patricia Lynn, born Nov. 20, at Life Insurance policy. Would it be tary duty, I've just been separated, hospital. 6:35 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. The possible for me to obtain \$5,000 May I resume my GI studies?

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Loyd Moore, A. No. The law now prohibits training under the World War II etc. Enjoyed the cigar.

#### a weekly paper. Lense Price Celebrates Great Granddaughter,

to attend.

Poor Kid, The

their financial condition.

Herald Will Help

Even though he dropped in to hand us a YB that said "it's a Those making the trip were Ar- girl," we are sorter jealous of lie Lowrimore, J. B. Knight, Kyle Lense Price, dagnab him. Didn't Graves, M. G. Tarpley, Jack Bailey, the wife and ourself, several Dr. E. C. Davis, Tobe Howze, Ches months after we married, get in Gore, Frank Szydloski, and P. R. a buggy with old Lense, to go to the farm home of his paw and maw-in-laws; the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cowan, at old Primrose, when he went up to ask for his first

next year, kids, try to get your

notice in earlier, as ours is just

years? And he has a great granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin-Prestridge, last Wednesday; the Q. I was training under the 18th, and named Debra Lynn. The

Anyway, congratulations, Lense, A. Yes. You may resume your as well as all the greats, grands:

### We Sure Do Like "Blackhead" Bell

From over at Lamesa we had a Mrs. Jewel Bell came in last rather frank statement from the week to get some publicity on some Student Council, that, like many of of her club work, out in the Needus, said they are just fresh out more community, or here in town, of funds to invite Exes to their as she belongs to one or two of Homecoming, Nov. 25, and while the town clubs, But evidently she they got their letter in too late didn't forget we liked steak or to do any good, we are willing to eggs. When just a girl, this daughhelp, and want to say we admire ter of the late C. F. and Mrs. Holt, their complete frankness about who lived out on a ranch in east East Broadway, returned Sunday Terry, Edna's hair was so jet black from Clarksville, Texas, where As they had no funds for printed that she was given the nick-name, they attended Mr. Cruce's sister's "Blackhead" Holt, and that is what funeral. invitations, they decided to use the area press in a thank you effort old timers call her to this day.

Anyway, she must have seen how ing happily ever afterward. to get Exes to attend. We will go further and tell Slick Collins about hard the Herald bunch has to the matter, and he probably knows work, and that we were losing ily as well as "Si" McClure, the others hereabout that would want There were to be rallies, parade, a football game with Vernon, announcing the Queen, and a re- of a wash tub, and a bag of fresh shipped those steaks out. Boy! was ception after the game at a local hen fruit. Man, we have been liv- that steak larruping! cafeteria. If you are still broke

In fact, we had the Jr. and fam-

flesh, so she just looked in her big linotype operator, and his fran, deep freeze, and brought us two to help us clean up on that fine steaks about the size of the bottom steak, Sunday. Thanks a lot "Black-head," and don't tell Jewel you



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MRS. JOHN LOUIS LAIRD

# Laird-Craig Vows are Read In Double Ring Ceremony Saturday November 21st

Miss Jean Craig, daughter of Mr. dress with embroidered bodice. and Mrs. M. J. Craig, Sr., of Brown- Her accessories were brown and field, was married to John Louis she wore a corsage of roses. Ashby Laird, of Sonora, Texas, son of Mr. Green, uncle of the bride, was best and Mrs. Albert Laird, of Oakdale, man. La., Saturday, Nov. 21, at 11 a.m., The bride attended Brownfield in the First Methodist Church in High School and graduated from Lovington, N. M. Rev. Ray W. Ross Texas Tech, where she was a memread the double ring ceremony. ber of the DFD Social Club.

The bride wore an Ira Rentner original sapphire blue costume in Oakdale, La. He served five dames G. N. Brown, D. S. Sampson, suit with jewel trim. She wore a years with the Navy and is em. R. J. Purtell, and James Warren. white jeweled hat and navy with ployed by the Magnolia Petroleum white accessories. She carried a Company. traditional something old, new, will be at home in Sonora. borrowed, and blue. Her father placed a penny in her shoe for Mrs. M. J. Craig, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. good luck.

honor, wore a mauve wool jersey Mrs. Ashby Green, of Tatum, N. M.

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## 3 Women Hostesses At Bridge, Thursday

Attending were Mesdames L. M

ing, Ches Gore, Wilson Collins,

Jess Smith, R. L. Bowers, V. L.

Patterson, Al Muldrow, Joe Mc-

Gowan, W. T. Howze, Whitey Lowe,

Mon Telford, Minnie Willingham,

DISTRICT CONVENTION

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse, on Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. until Self, and Mrs. W. H. Collins were Carpenter, Latham, Sampson, War-field High School auditorium, was 5:30 p.m. The proceeds of the sale hostesses at a bridge party given ren, Brown, Purtell, and Miss sponsored by the music group to will go to their church building Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Seleta Maudie Bailey. Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

Among the things for sale will Mrs. Otis Larner placed high be dolls, aprons-both frivolous with Mrs. Kenneth Watkins second. and practical-hand-painted cup High Bingo was won by Mrs. E. A towels, Christmas placemats, lovely Graham ear-rings, sequin trimmed velvet The serving table and mantle neckties. Many things for Christ- carried out a fall motif in color, mas gifts, your own practical use, flowers, and other decorations. or gifts and prizes for your bridge Refreshments of pumpkin cake clubs. An unusual feature of the topped with whipped cream, and Bazzar will be old-fashioned steam- coffee were served. ed plum puddings.

The Auxiliary has been meeting Wingerd, Clee Barnett, Fred Smith, in various members homes during Bobby Jones, Edgar Self, Robert the past three weeks preparing the Knight, Roy Herod, W. B. Downarticles for the Bazaar.

#### Mrs. Yeatts and Ulery's Attend Birthday Dinner

Mrs. E. D. Yeatts, 209 E. Main, attended a turkey dinner, Thursday, with her daughter, at O'Don- Gore, C. C. Primm, Harry Cornenell, which was sponsored by the lius, R. M. Kendrick, L. L. Bechtel, Cemetery Association there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ulry, of Brown- Stricklin, A. W. Butler, Kenneth field, and lars. Yeatts were in Watkins, J. L. Cotton, Wayne Cot-Lubbock, Wednesday of last week, ton, Bruce Zorns, Money Price, attending a birthday dinner at the E. D. Jones, Bob Land, C. L. Hafhome of Mrs. L. C. Rutledge. The fer, and E. A. Graham. dinner was in honor of Mrs. Ulerv. **REV. TYLER ATTENDS** 

#### 5TH SUNDAY SINGING TO BE AT MEADOW

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

We have been requested to an- the local Assembly of God Church, nounce that the Fifth Sunday attended the annual two-day 34th street and Avenue S. Singing will convene, Sunday, at Christ's Ambassadors convention The West Texas District is com- Neill was reported doing much the First Baptist Church of Mea- of the West Texas District of As- posed of 110 churches with head- better. dow, beginning at 2:30 p.m. A semblies of God, held in Lubbock, quarters in Lubbock. The Christ's cordial invitation is extended to Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Ambassadors is the youth organiall to attend.

### Needmore HD Club Has Program Talk- From Here Attend Most Becoming Color Teachers Sessions

Mrs. Norvel Hulse presiding.

call with a quotation of their fav- in Dallas. ... orite Bible verse and minutes were

ternoon consisted of a grab bag be director of the meeting. fete, followed by a HD report from Mrs. Bell, and a year book plan of work was discussed.

Mrs. H. B. Settle, club treasurer, stated that all the finance recommendations of the club had been carried out this year by the finance committee.

Also discussed was the annual Thanksgiving party, which was held at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 23, at the Meadow Lunchroom. .

Miss Mildred Cox, County Demonstrator, gave an interesting and beneficial program on "Your most becoming color." Approximately 20 colors were matched to each members' complexion, and paints' were checked by each person.

Horn of plenty with fruit centered the serving table, set with a lace cloth. Thanksgiving motifs were carried out in all decorations.

Pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream and nuts, coffee and cocoa were served to Mesdames Harry Cornelius, Alvis Reece, Ralph Spain, Bell, Flowers, Hulse, and Settle.

of candle making.

#### **WSCS Holds Monthly** Luncheon On Monday

The monthly luncheon of the WSCS was held in Fellowship Hall. Monday, Nov. 23, at 1 p.m. Host-Mr. Laird graduated from school esses for the occasion were Mes-

white prayer book topped with a After a wedding trip to San An- voted to cancel the WSCS Christ- city. white orchid. The bride had the tonio and South Texas, the couple mas Luncheon. The Federated Society will meet at the church on CONCERT HERE MAKES Monday, Nov. 30, at 3 p.m. Wedding guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Latham gave a re-M. J. Craig, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. port on the district meeting that Miss Eleanor Miller, maid of L Craig, all of Brownfield, and was held at Meadow.

Their guest was Mrs. D. H. Horn. J. C. Criswell, Minnie Williams, A. J. Lloyd, W. B. Downing, Anna B. L. Thompson, R. L. Cornelius, sic Department. Mrs. J. B. Knight, Mrs. R. E. Fred Miller, Glenn Harris, J. H. The concert, held in the Brown-

## 1st Baptist Church Adopts '54 Budget

The First Baptist Church has adopted a budget for the year, 1954, and seven men have been selected as new deacons, their ordination being set for Sunday night, Dec. 6:

At a special called meeting of the church last week, the budget was outlined as follows: Missions, \$17,146; salaries, \$20,550; building maintenance, repair, and utilities, \$4,350; promotional, \$8,250; and building fund, \$10,000. Total of the 1954 budget is \$60,296.

Leo Holmes, Otis Larner, Jake selection of new deacons were also announced at the called meeting. went by Canyon to get their daugh-J. O. Gillham, Tom May, Jack Serving with other active deacons ter, Olojean, who is attending colof the church after their ordination will be Odell Sears, Jake Geron, J. E. Smith, L. C. Smith, Lester Buford, Arlie Lowrimore, and Eulice Farrar.

Mrs. A. W. Ferguson, Ropesville, was a Wednesday shopper Brownfield. Rev. Elmer Lee Tyler, pastor of

First Assembly of God Church, zation of Assemblies of God.

# Two Superintendents

Needmore Home Demonstration | Supt. O. R. Douglas and County the local American Legion Post. Club met at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 13, at Supt. E. G. Brownlee are attending the home of Mrs. A. J. Bell, with the Texas State Teachers Associa- and Henson Post installed officers . tion session, which began Thurs of the Denver City Post last week. Each member answered roll day and will conclude tomorrow Those attending from Brownfield

read by the secretary, Mrs. D. F. Texas State Teachers Association, Brown, and Harold Wilson. Plains Entertainment portion of the af- Teachers College in Denton, will meeting.

three-day session are US Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson; Dr. J. D. Grey, nationally known clergyman and pastor of the First Baptist Church in New Orleans, and past president of the Southern Baptist Conference; Jeff Williams, noted attorney of Chickasha, Okla., who has spoken before audiences in every state in the union and numerous foreign Following the business session countries; A. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris, sponsor of the Minimum. Foundation Program and State Senator; and Salmon Rizk, famous

> Douglas will attend the school administration luncheon held today in the Crystal Room of the Baker Hotel, and Brownlee will attend the County Superintendents luncheon at the Stoneleigh Hotel.

humorist and author of "Syrian

#### ADVERTISING PAYS OFF

The business and professional men and women of Brownfield, as well as the county officials really Next meeting will be held Dec. got on the dotted line last week 1, at the home of Mrs. Lee Holden, to get out the vote of this Canaand will feature a demonstration dian River water proposition, and it paid off well-mighty well. While some of the cities voting

on the matter claimed to have larger populations than Brownfield, Plainview, Lamesa, and Levelland, this city cast more votes, Tuesday than any of them. Only Amarillo and Lubbock stood ahead of Brownfield in the number of votes cast.

And when it comes down to brass tacks and toe nails. Brownfield cast a long shot more votes than A short business session was held Lubbock, when it comes to the after the luncheon. The group number of qualified voters, in each

#### MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP POSSIBLE BY CEN-TEX

A \$100 music scholarship will be given a Brownfield student for Those attending were Mesdames study at Texas Tech next year, it was announced Tuesday night by Mrs. Bill Cope, president of the Hare, Joe Johnson, Jim Griffith, Cen-Tex Harmony Music Club of Hobert Lewis, F. L. Maupin, A. E. Brownfield, following a benefit Proctor, J. S. Smith, B. J. Hill, concert presented by the Tech Mu-

> complete funds for the scholarship. Several musical units from the college appeared on the program including the Madrigal Singers, two quartets, the Harmo Knights and the Harmodears, and Herbert Colvin, instructor of piano at the college, and Robert Elson, instructor

Elson, served as master of ceremonies for the concert, attended by approximately 120 persons. Members of the club, who were

in charge were Mesdames Leonard Chesshir, Bill Cope, Grady Goodpasture and Miss Maudie Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin and daughter, Mrs. Wesley Earp, of Wellman, left for Hobart, Okla., Wednesday, to visit their oldest daughter, Mrs. Ben Dean and hus-Results of a recent ballot for the band, and the Baldwin's grandsons, Jimmy 4, and Bobby 2. They lege there, and the group will return by Lubbock to see the Tech game, Saturday ....

> Out of town relatives visiting this week with Mrs. George W. Neill, who suffered a stroke about a month ago, are Mr. and Mrs Herbert Neill and daughter, of Portales, N. M., and Mr., and Mrs. George Buce, daughter and son, from Levelland. At press, time Mrs.

The fellow who faces the music eventually gets to lead the band

#### PHONES 2244 and 2859 LEGION TO SPONSOR GAME PARTY, DEC 1 ·Veterans, Legionnaires, and their wives are invited to a Veteran Game Party, Tuesday, Dec. 1, to

be held at the Veteran's Hall, at 7:30 p.m., under sponsorship of Five Legionnaires from the How-

were Commander Lynn Nelson, C. T. L. Proffer, president of the Is. Lincoln, William Brown, T. P. who is a professor in Texas State was also well represented at the

#### Among the outstanding speakers BROWNIE TROOP HAS the association will hear during the PICTURES MADE, FRI.

Brownie Troop No. 15 met last Friday in the Little House, located near the park. Several of the Brownies received their troop numbers in a formal ceremony, and group pictures were made at the meeting. Fifteen members were



MAIDS AND MATRONS THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON was enjoyed by 43 members and guests. Three charter members were present, who were Mrs. Redford Smith, Mrs. J. L. Randal, and Mrs. J. C. Criswell, Sr. Mrs. Randal was principal speaker with a discussion on "America Gives Thanks." Hostesses for the luncheon were Mesdames W. M. Adams, Otis Larner, Tom Keenan, M. G. Tarpley, and Miss Olga Fitzgerald. A Thanksgiving motif was carried out on the serving table with a horn of plenty with fruits, and a fall arrangement of berries an dleaves was placed on the mantel and piano. Individual tables were set with bouquets of small yellow, bronze, and brown flowers. Pictured above, standing, is Mrs. Frank Wier, club president; and seated, left to right, are Mesdames Smith, Randal, Criswell, and a pioneer member, Mrs. W. A. Bell. (Staff Photo)

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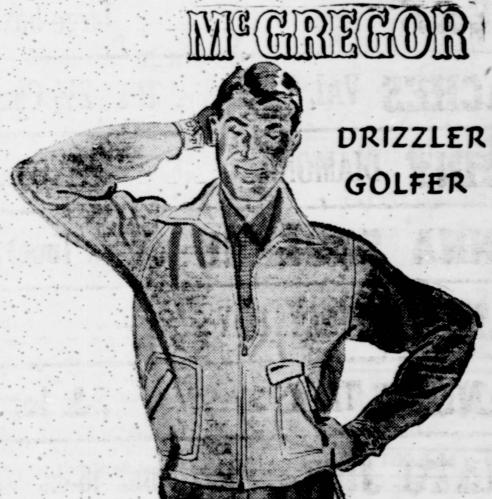
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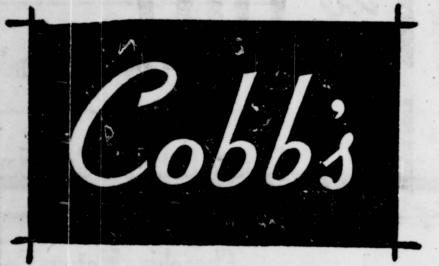
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NEILL SUBSTITUTES IN PEACE OFFICE

George W. Neill has been substituting during the last five weeks in the Justice of the Peace for J. W. Hogue, who is recuperating from a recent operation, at a son's home in Snyder.

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CHRISTMAS SEALE CAMPAIGN UNDERWAY—The drive will continue through the Christmas holidays and got underway last week when Terry County citizens received their 100 seals each through the mail. Proceeds derived from the sale will be used for chest X-rays, patch tests, and care and transportation to TB Sanatoriums, of known or found cases of TB. Eighteen cents of every dollar goes to the State and National organization, and 82c will stay here in Terry County to be used for the purposes listed above. Pictured above at left is Mrs. W. A. Bell, who is one of the persons having contributed to the drive for the past ten years, and at right, Mrs. Milton Hughes, executive secretary of the Terry County Tuberculosis Association. (Staff Photo).

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#### D-E PERSONALITY OF WEEK IS ROMA FARRIS

Distributive Education personality for this week chosen by the Cubs Den Staff is an eighteen-year-old senior, Roma Farris, who is employed at Brownfield State Bank. This is her second year in DE. She was DE Sweetheart last year and this year she is the editor-promotion manager.

Roma has brown hair and hazel blue eyes. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 116 pounds.

Roma has chosen her favorites as follows: food, fish; song, Caribbean; color, blue; pastime, running around; sport, football; likes, dancing; dislikes, conceited people; nickname, "Sissy."

Mr. McIntosh is Roma's favorite teacher and DE is her favorite class. When she finishes school, she plans to attend college.

#### GOLDEN CIRCLE FETES HUSBANDS AT DINNER

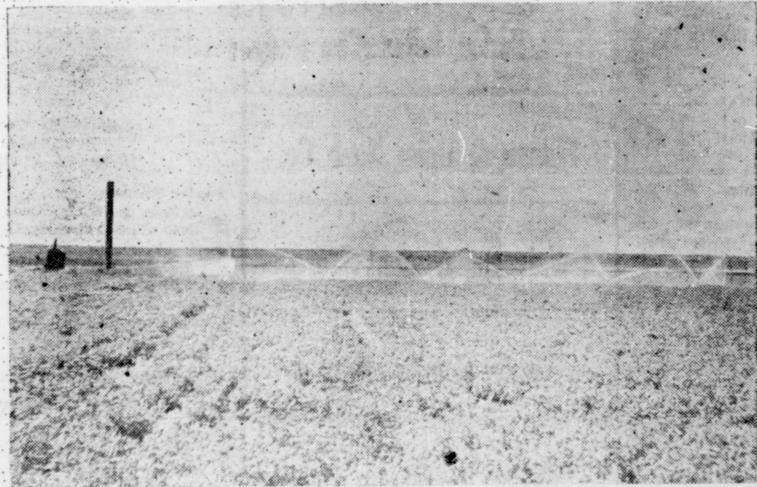
Golden Circle Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church feted their husbands to a Thanksgiving dinner, Tuesday of last week at the I. M. Bailey home, 603 East Cardwell.

Before the dinner was served, get acquainted games were staged. Each guest was presented half of a scripture from the Bible and they found their places at the table by locating the last half of the scripture.

Attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Stanley Miller, Dale Newsom, Lynn Wright, Leon Henshaw, Carl Hogue, L. G. Moore, Mack Ross, Jimmy Billings, Fred Adams, Kearby Sexton, J. D. Shanks, I. M. Bailey, and Mesdames Doyle Johnson, Bennie Bland, Coleman Sons, Nell Harper, Betty Field, and Bob Thurston.

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#### **LOOKING AHEAD**

by Geo. S. Benson THE NATURE OF COMMUNISM

No one should be surprised at the US Army's report on the horrible Communist atrocities in Korea. The atrocities are shocking but not surprising. The fact that a great many Americans were surprised shows clearly how little car people know about the true nature of Communism and its diabolical conspiracy to conquer the world. Mass murder is the standard practice of the Communists. And yet many Americans still will not accept this fact. Inhuman torture is a standard tactic of the Communists. And yet the report that 6,113 American GI's died torture deaths in North Korea surprised even a number of Congressmen, according to news reports.

What actually happened in North Korea was a barbarous massacre of tens of thousands of civilians who refused to join with the Communists, and the unspeakable torturing of untold thousands of war prisoners, Americans and South Koreans. I have seen official documentary movie films showing thousands of mutilated civilions and prisoners, hands tied behind their backs, bayoneted through the body and shot through the head.

Sickening Facts Dr. Charles Mayo, reporting to the United Nations, described the brutal physical injuries inflicted upon American prisoners and also

the "subtler, more prolonged torture intended to disintegrate the mind of an intelligent victim." The Army's report described the nature of the slaughtering of American prisoners of war as "bestial and sadistic. Atrocities horrifying even to war-hardened soldiers were related.

But the significant thing is not the sickening nature of these evil acts. The significant thing, which all Americans must at least recognize, is that Communists do not distinguish between good and evil. They consider torturing and mass murder as necessary steps in the process of Communist "progress." Thus butchering of innocent people is Communism in its true nature. It is a part of the Communist way of life.

Anti-God Communism, the Reds contend, is the vehicle of human progress, and anyone who opposes it or refuses to assist it toward the goal of a Communist world is obstructing progress and must be wiped out. In their creed, there is no such thing as morality, justice, or sin. There is no God, no hereafter, no recompense. Killing 6,113 American GI's who refused to "cooperate," even after being given the opportunity through torture, was a necessary act in the minds of the Communists.

Bakunin, one of the first Russians to join with Marx in the founding of Communism, described it as a new "religion." "Brethren," he told the fanatics of the Russian underworld, "I come to announce unto you a new gospel, which must penetrate to the very ends of the world: The old world must be destroyed and replaced with a new one. The Lie must be stamped out and give way to Truth. The first lie is God; the second lie is Right . . . You must accustom yourself to destroy everything, the good with the bad.'

Facts Off Repeated This fundamental truth about the nature of Communism has been repeatedly confirmed by the American people by leading ex-Communists and FBI agents who have, in disguise, worked their way into the top ranks of the Communist apparatus here. The central theme of Whittaker Chambers' book, "Witness," was that Communism is a great atheistic world crusade that has become a "religion" to raillions. Louis Budenz and Elizabeth Bentley emphasized the same fact. So have PBI counterspies Herbert Philbrick and Matthew Cvetic, both of whom lived nine years within the Communist conspiracy in America.

Matt Cvetic told me that 20, 600,000 Chinese had been murdered since the Reds took over China and that the Red bosses had announced their intention of killing 100,000,000, or 25 per cent of the population. Cvetic said that Red leaders often expressed the belief that it would be necessary to murder one-third of the people of America if they were victorious here-to stamp out all seeds of opposition. "Mass murder," said Cvetic, "is a standard practice of

the Reds." Clearly recognizing the true nature of Communism since I first began to study it, I have always advocated the outlawing of this evil conspiracy in America. We are foolish indeed to give legal protection to these mass murderers who hope to make America their final great victim.

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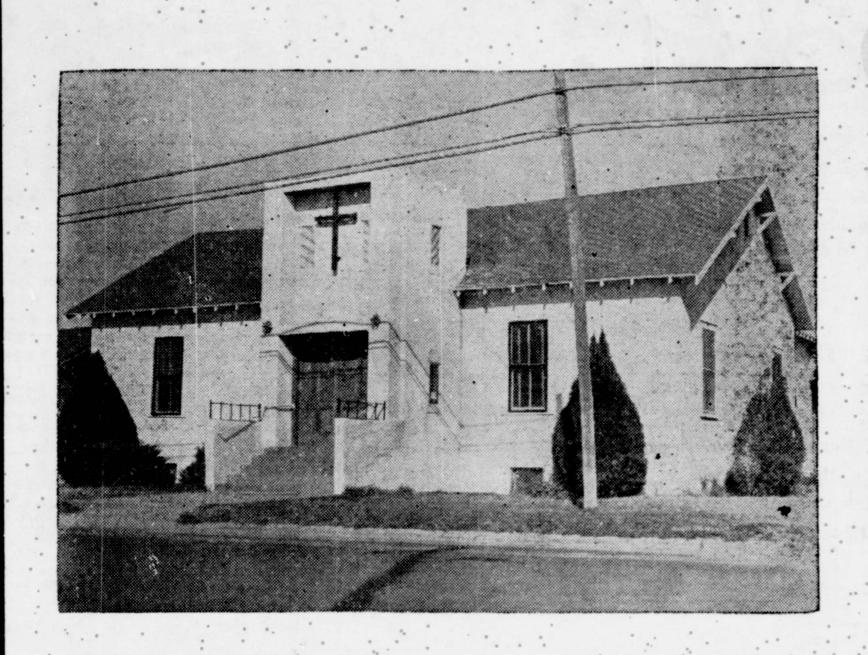
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SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Bill Andrews, Minister

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. Dallas D. Denison, pastor

Sunday:

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

WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Milton Simmons, pastor

Sunday: 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Preaching Hour

8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTA ST CHURCH Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor

Sunday:

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:45 p. m.—Training Union 3:00 p. m .- Evening Worship

> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Bill Austin, pastor

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, pastor

Sunday:

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

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

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

8:00 p. m. Bible Study

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Levelland Highway Rev. Thomas O'Reilly, S. A. C., Pastor

Rectory located at 1008 E. Hester. First, 3rd and 5th Sundays-Mass, 6 p.m. Second and 4th Sundays-Mass 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. First Friday-7:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

Sunday:

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

CRESCENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday:

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

7:30 p. m.-Evening Worship

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

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

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Paul Farrell-Minister

8:30 p. m.-Evening Worship

Sunday: 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship

7:00 p. m .- Young People's Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—General Night Service

> NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalist)

Rev. A. J. Franks, pastor Sunday:

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and Young People's Meeting 8:00 p. m.-Evening Worship

Wednesday: 8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting

#### Meadow-Whitharral **Bi-District** Playoff Game Here Thurs.

Brownfield was the site of the Meadow - Whitharrel bi-district playoff Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. with the winner representing District 3-B and 4-B in the regional playoffs next week.

The Bronchos are the only undeseated team in Class B and one of the three in the area. Coach Gene Tyer's squads rolled up 345 points in 10 games and held their oppoments to only 65. The offensive mark was the best in Class B.

Bovina, the preseason favorite in District 3-B and third-place finisher, had the best defense, giving up 57 points in nine games

Whitharrel, winner of only four games in 10 outings, has a better team than its record indicate. The Panthers got off to a slow start, but picked up after getting into loop play.

Coach Eugene Carter's Panthers secred only 84 points in five loop games, but allowed only 52. They lest to Bovina, 21-13, but defeated Petersburg 7-6. Bovina lost two games and was eliminated.

Ropesville, second place team in District 4-B, had the second best record, scoring 319 points and allowing only 132. The Eagles, picked by many to win the flag, and loser only to mighty Meadow, 14.0, defeated Plains 47-20, to gain be next best position.

Plains was the only other team in Class B to score over 300 points. winding up with 313. Petersburg to their 17th consecutive winsecred the most points in District and 10th of the season—at Mea-3-B, 174, followed by Bovina with dow, Friday night, with a crush-173, Farwell 115 and Whitharrel ing 40-7 decision over Frenship. with 109.

Class B that didn't win a game, the underway at 1:15 p.m., Friday, high school football. Next year, all SCHOOL FAVORITES Wildcats losing nine straight con- with registration of ex-students, the familiar numbers of 21, 22, 24, gave up the most points, 359, the at a barbecue. The alumni also be worn by new guys, whether elections.

winner and loser to Idalou in the program and a girls' basketball first round playoffs, scored the least points, 59. followed by Wellman with 71.

Meadow's Dale Fulford was the current leading scorer in Class B day, at Brownfield, for the bi-diswith 124 points, with Donald Pres- trict championship. ton of Frenship next in line with 112. Plains Don Hams has 111, but

harrel game will meet the cham- J. W. Eubank. ion of the Stinnett-Turkey confor the Region 1 champion-

### Dist. FFA Winners Compete At Area 2 **Big Spring Meeting**

Sixteen Future Farmers of America from the Brownfield Chapter Preston plunged over from one will attend the Area 2 Leadership Contest, Dec. 5, at Big Spring, Lester Buford and Ves Hicks, and Weldon Latham, Terry farmer.

Boys who will attend and their various teams are as follows:

Senior Farm Skill-Max Miller, Kelly Sears, and Jerry Paden. Senior Chapter Conducting-Archie Hall, Clyde Bragg, Sammy Jenkins, Keith Baker, John Tuttle,

Billy Brown and Duane Lewis. Junior Farm Skill-Avon Floyd, Leon Willis, and Dixon Latham. FFA Quiz-William Smyrl, Les-Tie Britton, and Wesley Britton.

#### **SECOND GRADE PUPILS** FROM RANDAL-WEST WARD VISIT LIBRARY

Mrs. Byron Rucker and her secand graders spent an enjoyable afternoon, Wednesday of last week, visiting the Maids and Matrons County Library, located in the Courthouse.

Three groups of 10 children each were shown the many voltimes and lectured by Miss Olga Fitzgerald, librarian. She explained to the youngsters how to check out books and rules and regulations of the library.

Helping Mrs. Rucker with the Well-behaved children were two Lambright, Dorothy Louise Cham- that program, so if you have a and Mrs. J. C. Criswell. W. C. bliss, Carl Dean Wheeler, Delton hidden talent and are about ready Conley, audio visual coordinator, Vaughn Tatum, Linda Pierson, Jan to let that light shine forth, get made pictures of the trip, which Dennison, Martha Jean Rogers, in contact with Bety Dubose. was arranged by Mrs. Rucker. The Linda Fae Ray, Mira Arrill Jones, Last Tuesday night, all the girls library welcomes other such visi- Linda Kay York, Granville Ward, put on their best formals and the tations, if a week's notice is given Patsy Curry, Billy Moore, Randy boys even dressed up a little bit Miss Fitzgerald.

New Atlas

the library has received is the Rand McNally World Atlas, which is revised every ten years. This issue is the latest revision.

Glenn Woodruff and husband. and Mrs. Martin Line, Sr.



SEVENTH GRADE CUBS FOOTBALL TEAM, a portion of which is pictured above, scored 170 points against their opponents this season and had only 26 points scored against them, chalking up guite a record. Games lost were to Plainview 12-6, and to Andrews, 14-13. Scores for the games won were: Cubs 21, Lamesa 0; Cubs 34, Lamesa 0; Cubs 28, Wellman 0; Cubs 33, Post 0; Cubs 14, Wellman 0; Cubs 21, Post 0. Back row, left to right, Coach B. J. Randles, Kenneth Willis, John Eldon Jones, Robert Patrick, Johnny Spears, Teddy Brooks, Coach J. R. Elliott. Front row, Lonnie Bartley, Jimmy Rodgers, Buddy Little, Ronnie Bartley, Jackie Tyler, Ken Kendrick. (Staff Photo).

#### **Meadow Bronchos** Crush Freship, 40-7 10th Seasonal Win

Meadow's powerful Bronchos ran The game climaxed Homecoming Wellman was the lone team in activities for Meadow, which got sighest of any team on the South staged an organizational business meeting. Highlighting the after-Friona, last year's District 3-B noon's affairs was an assembly

The last team to defeat Coach

The Frenship put up a valiant stand in the first half, holding the eports of one game were unavail- high-scoring Bronchos to 13 points, all coming in the second quarter The winner of Meadow-Whit- on runs of 36 and 44 yards, by

But the Tyermen broke the game wide open in the third quarter when Dale Fulford raced 42 and cia went 21 yards to up the margin to 30-0, going into the final

the fourth when he romped 72 Whitley; Charlotte Jones and Gene yards to paydirt. Larry Lockett Farris; Joan Clark and Jesse Scott;

kicked four extra points. Frenship's lone tally came late tor. in the final stanza when Donald

and added the PAT. accompanied by their instructors, Don Pendergrass and Fulford decorations was a doll and a suitstood out for the winners.

Class B to win all 10 games this James Forehand, Carmel Cole, year and only one team, Ropes- Howard Hurd, Jackie Whitaker, ville, held the Bronchos to two Don Cary, Ann Patterson, Barbara touchdowns, Meadow winning 14-0. Bruce, Dennis Givins, and Linda Ropes finished in second place Gay Isaacs. while Frenship tied for fifth.

#### **Baptist Organize** 24-Member Junior **Choral Group**

boys and girls of the local First where in a mad scramble.), and Baptist Church has been organized the judging of the Future Teachand is the first of several such ers' District Sweethearts. There groups to be started in the graded will be one boy and one girl choschoir program of the church.

the group which is currently made Sweetheart candidates will talk up of 25 members, and Mrs. Ray three minutes on "Operation TNT" Lackey is accompanist.

Hill are Mesdames Paul Ward, Brownfield that I know are Sandy Henry Newman, C. W. Dennison Casstevens and Alta Merritt. Right and D. C. Murphy.

Hill, Melba Murphy, Toledo Tal- for the "Old Plantation Banquet." ley, Judy Moore, Peggy Andrews, It was a big success and all the

formerly of Brownfield, and now Veterans Hall. No orchestra, they Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wingerd will of Farmington, N. M., visited on danced to records. (Everybody or observe Thanksgiving, Sunday, at Thursday with their parents, Mr. anybody brought records and the Matador with their daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Harlan Glenn, and Mr. phonograph was already there.)

Karen Newman.

## BETWEEN CLASSES AND ROUND TOWN

with Jane Griggs



Brownfield, Wednesday.

Last football game of the sea-son and ten Seniors' last game of PLAINS HIGH CHOOSES will last in the whole Senior Class' for right now, and the boys next land, best all-around boy; Miss presumably. year will have just as good a Carpenter, most likely to succeed; these boys did.

Coming home from the game Friday night, one of the Pep Squad Ham, cutest couple. buses broke down, so you can imagine the scramble to get into the three remaining buses-with

This week we lost some swell 58 yards to tally and Manuel Gar- and her brother moved to Odessa. be sure to mark your calendar and is just our opinion. Some new couples this week come. Stricklin; Betty Dubose and Dale are going steady again. Bye. others send it by slow freight. reader interest. Garcia added the final score in Johnson; Norma Acker and Skeet

and Leona Tuttle and Bobby Proc-

Junior High-Pat Hinkle was the chief person at a party given by Charlotte Hurd because Pat moved Martion Duncan, W. D. Warren, to California. One of the special case with "California or bust" on Meadow was the lone team in it. Other guests were Jack Griggs,

At the executive committee meeting held Saturday '(doesn't that sound really high class?), the District FTA officers voted to have the FTA convention at Brownfield. Some of the main things at this convention will be the election of next year's officers, the business sessions (some of the old business will be to take up a new district A Carol Choir of junior age constitution, which was lost some en to the honor, and they will com-Mrs. Wayne Hill is director of pete in the State competition. The (Operation Top Notch Teacher). Choir members assisting Mrs. So far, all the candidates from now the entertainment committee Members of the Carol Choir are for the convention is trying to get

One of the newer books that Cheryl Miller, Virginia Leach, underclassmen are really looking Douglas Mason, Gene Daniell, and forward to it again next year, if they have one.

Wednesday nite was the date of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Line, Jr., the Thanksgiving dance out at the Incidentally the chorus concert

## **New Studebakers** Are Now On Display

Texas Motors at the corner of Main and 8th streets to see the new 1954 Studebaker, which is described as one of the most beautiful cars shown. Critics of body lines and colors have been loud in their praise of the new car. Unless you already know, West Texas Motors has been moved from South Fifth to this new location on Main.

The owners are Ray and C. R. Lackey, with Tommy Kimes as the sales manager and Carroll Jones as bookkeeper. G. L. St. Clair is the service department man. He has had six years with the Studebaker, as well as several years with other makes of cars. Felix Moren is the lube, wash and polish artist in the

gas or oil for the cars.

#### Sen. Johnson To Tell 'Em The Whys

According to a communication from Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, he is going to make a speech and tell people just why farm products are Plains High School selected lower, while other things, includ-Favorites include Kay Murphy, received a letter from Secretary terback for the Cubs, hit Jerry ing better records. most beautiful; Don Ham, most of Labor Mitchell, stating high and Don Brown with a flat pass. They hearts, and will be remembered handsome; Carol Carpenter, best higher prices were not understand- missed the extra point. always. That's enough sentiment all-around girl; Eual Dean Strick- able, as the Korean War was over,

We don't have the least idea WORTH COTTON MEET Gene Tyer's Broncs was Wither-chance at that District title as Ham, most likely to succeed; Maur-what Senator Johnson is going to cene Lowe, best sport; Ham, best tell the people, but whatever it is,

You are invited to visit the West

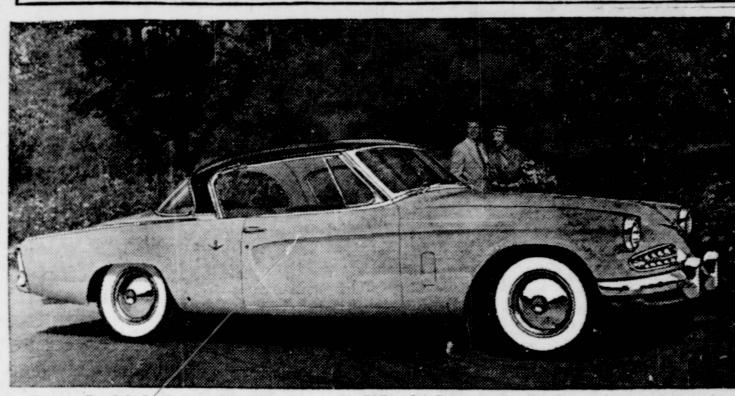
Elsewhere in this issue we are showing some views of the new car, one which is the ad announcing the new car, and the other a view of the sport model. All the new models have a startling, low, wind-swept lines that have world wide acclaim. Be sure to see it. Just a bit here about the owners and the new location of the com-

Donald Ray Lackey, of the The Brownfield Cubs lost their COTTON GINNED

his opinion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade McDaniel, of

#### 1954 SPORTS CAR PACES STUDEBAKER STYLING



Here is Studebaker's brand new sports car for 1954, the Commander Starliner Hard-top. The low, wind-swept lines that have won national and international honors are accentuated by new grille and bumper treatment. Interiors are as exciting as the style pace-setting lines of the car, with appointments and upholstery harmonizing with the 12 solid and 10 two-tone combinations in which the model is available. The Starliner is also available in the Champion series.

#### KERMIT DEFEATS SOUTH PLAINS IS CUBS IN LAST GAME WAY BEHIND IN

younger generation, will have last game of the season when they charge of the oil and gas service invaded the Kermit Yellow Jackdepartment, handling Texaco Pro- et's territory and were defeated ducts, and will be glad to greet 21 to 6. Right Halfback Bill Weldy, his old friends when in need of of Kermit, scored all the points for the 'Jackets.

Weldy scored in the opening

With a few minutes in the last quarter, Weldy crushed over from ed all their extra points.

#### KING ATTENDS FORT

H. L. King, recently elected sport; and Norma Harvey and it will probably be just his opin- State Director of Farm Bureau ion, as well as Mitchell just gave District 2, returned Saturday from Farm Bureau cotton meeting held But in our lifetime, we have in Fort Worth. Cotton producers noted when processors and manu- from all states of the United kids already piled two deep, some Levelland, were shopping in facturers pay a high price for raw States were represented at the material, as long as stock made meeting seeking proposed legislafrom them lasts, the price is high, tion to increase cotton acreage. kids. Myrtice Jones moved to Big is to be December 17, and the band Prices do not come down until they The proposed 21,500,000 acres is Spring and Billie Frances Gunn concert is to be December 18 so get cheaper raw material. And this to be acted upon in January by

stages of the second quarter on a third the number of bales as at the for both counties; Yoakum 5,767, 10-yard run around left end. It same date in 1952. Yoakum Coun- Terry 11,634. wasn't long before Weldy again ty showed quite a bit better record, having ginned more than half the two counties is 24,000, accord-

The nineteen counties of the the two-yard line to score the last South Plains area had ginned 581,point. The Yellow Jackets convert- 004 bales by Nov. 1, last year, as The employment office, located tests. Coach Conwoop's charges who were honored later in the day 30, 32, 36, 39, 46, 50, and 51, will school favorites recently in s some may go higher. Johnson had made when Richard Baggett, quar- proportion of irrigation, are show- Monday through Friday, and is

> Nov. 1, this year, in Terry and to secure help. nearby counties, in comparison

with last year		
County	1953	195
Cochran	5,697	6,67
Dawson	4,157	18,97
Gaines	1,666	.7,75
Garza	1,257	3,70
Hockley	25,097	80,77
Lubbock	53,300	103,60
Lynn	11,023	46,24
Terry		°22,49
Yoakum	3,548	6,59
	ent Jim Foy	

Tuesday afternoon that the last count he had on ginnings in Terry to make a check Monday, and let were Beverly Wartes and Jack Janie Dickson and Clyde Trotter Some people express an idea; Advertise in The Herald for best County, there was some over 12,000 us know the amount up to that

### Terry and Yoakum Gin 17,301 Bales Through Nov. 19

According to the ginning figures Texas Employment Commission given out as of Nov. 1, the South of Brownfield revealed this week Plains is running way behind the that Terry and Yoakum counties ginnings as of the same date last have reached the half-way mark year. In fact, at that date, Terry in their harvest. Bales ginned County had ginned only about a through Nov. 19 stand at 17,301

the amount of the same date last ing to Aubrey T. Jones, manager of the local commission.

closed all day Saturday. The Com-. Below, we give a comparison of mission is established here to asthe amount of cotton ginned to sist farmers and retail merchants

#### LOE APPOINTED TO BUREAU SEC-TREAS.

Alton Loe was appointed by the Terry County Farm Bureau to replace H. L. (Hub) King as secretary-treasurer of the county association. Appointment was made at the Nov. 17 meeting of the board 3 of directors, after King resigned. in order to assume his new duties as state director for Farm Bureau for District 2.

# Announcing new 1954 Studebakers

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#### New sedans! New sports models! New station wagons! New color-styled interiors!

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THEY are here right now for you to see 1954 Studebaker line includes big, roomy. luxurious, long-wheelbase sedans . . . sleek, racy-looking sports coupes and hard-tops ... dramatic Conestogas-the world's most

away and thoroughly examine our showing of 1954 Studebakers - new Commander V-8s - and new Champions in the lowest price field. Come on in and let us take you out for a thrilling Studebaker drive.

WEST TEXAS MOTORS CORNER 8th & MAIN

#### A ROUND-UP OF **NEWS ON THE FLY**

Was nearly out of something to "bile" the past weekend, when the Mrs. slipped over to the Sawyer suburban farm on the hill, and came back with near a bushel of the finest turnips you ever popped your lips over. Irene and Arthur sights. Now before anyone draws any wild conclusion that this was now and then, the boys agreed to a planned raid on the turnips, will try laboring again. state we had been invited to help ourselves to this turnip patch.

They have quite a large patch, irrigated with their sprayer sysand well formed, but grew fast and of course, are tender and nice. Anyway the "perturnips" are sure fine. Thanks a lot.

Speaking of turnips, Phillip Rogers informed us he had several bushels hilled up, but had not looked into the "hill" to see if they were keeping OK. H'd better, as we aim to write Mammy Yokum for that famous old Dogpatch "tarnup presaive recipee."

Speaking of P. Rogers, reminds us that he was to our house Sunday night, when our sanctum sanctimonious was invaded by the biggest drated housefly this side of Podunk. All both of us manned a swatter, and P. got him the first rattle out of the box, as he hit on the raydeio. Big as a horsefly. Now we want to ask you scien-

tific minds this question: Why is it you never see one of those king sized flies except early spring, or

it is like old times to see Ike Mrs. Bill Power, of Lubbock.

Bailey and Glen Webber behind son Pharmacy, and Glen helping C. C. Primm jump counters up there at Primm Drug.

Way back, when the Palace was called the Webber & Bailey Drug, those two boys were naturals behind a drug counter. We imagine sion, and a promise of a free Coke for them.

in this week on other business, blessings which are derived from and confided that the firm of the American Way of Life. In this M. J. Craig Motor Co., was still country there are so many things tem, and they are not only large putting out a Chrysler car every for which to be thankful. now and then to their customers.

> ham Smith, who is now grandpa, at Meadow Methodist Church on and don't seem no time since he Thursday, Nov. 19, at 9:30 a.m. was just a single guy moping Theme, "A Sower Went Forth." around the town trying to find a The program opened with Call to better-half, and did-much better. Worship by our district president, He raided the chicken coop of the Mrs. Thomas Burrows. late Dr. G. W. Graves and Mrs. Twelve district officers were Graves, and got one of their fav- present and gave their reports. orite pullets-girls, we mean-but They were as follows: Mesdames don't tell Graham about this mat- Vernon Henderson, H. J. Allen, ter. He passed the cigars.

fact it just whoops along and like Webber, J. S. Smith, W. C. Cannon, the new jet planes, exceeds the Hobart Lewis, E. M. Walker, H. B. speed of sound, 2 to 1. Sometime Evans, and two district members, a young gent will drop in and tell Mrs. T. R. Pickens and Mrs. P. M. the opening of our Sunday School and also the losers will have to Nelda Bowlin as Margaret Wakeus he is So-and-so's boy, when we Williams. can hardly get it out of our old noodle that old So-and-so, himself, ent: Rev. Vernon Henderson, dis- on the piano by Betty Hester, gave Class drew names for Christmas Wakefield, the older daughter, atis still a juvenile.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Ste- Watson. And while we are name calling, wart, of Lubbock, and her sister,

## drug counters again, Ike at Nel- Meadow Methodist Churh Host To Dist.

Thanksgiving is an all season both hated to go to work again, privilege, but the last week in both Primm and Nelson were November is especialy recognized fresh out of prescription druggists, as a time for every one to rememwere down at Dallas seeing the and probably with much persua- ber his blessings and to thank God

With Thanksgiving only a few days away, it's time again for That Craig boy, M. J. Jr., was thoughtful consideration of the

The Brownfield District Woman's Then, there is that fellow Gra- Society of Christian Service met

D. D. Denison, Darus Sumrow, Wil-Yes, sir, Bo, time do pass. In mer Smith, Thomas Burrows, G. S.

> There were eight ministers presfield district; James P. Patterson, in our worship service. host pastor; D. D. Denison, J. H.

from the Lubbock district-Cooper fellowship.



Glands have a lot to do with success-particularly sweat glands. the day was over.

ference Secretary of Youth.

She gave us some very interesting school in winning first place. information about the alcohol 113 present, visitors and all.

services. Her theme, "Thanksgiv- take the winners to the movies. trict superintendent of the Brown- us a wonderful message in song gifts to each other.

a basket lunch, your friends and and we are awfully glad. Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Barnett relatives, and enjoy a great time of Von Bolin, another Junior girl, spoken and humorously awkward.

By REV. ALVIN F. HAMM, Reporter

School News

The Junior Class of the Wellman High School received their play books Monday, and the parts are present their annual play Monday being assigned as the tryouts con- night, Nov. 30. "Thank you, Mr. tinue. The name of the play is, Parker," is a comedy in three acts. "The Bat in the Belfrey," by Law- written by Paul S. McCoy, Curtain rence G. Worcester. The Juniors will rise promptly at 8 p.m. in the are giving this play in order to High School gymnasium. raise money for the Junior-Senior

The cars looked real good and it their amazing antics. They only was a tired bunch of Juniors when try frantically to set the stage for

-were visitors to our conference. Goza, Alfred Tittle, and Buryl not what they expect.

Sunday, Nov. 22, Ruby Kempson money. The losers will have to be plenty of laughs to the events. gave us a wonderful devotion at slaves for one day to the winners

ing." Barbara Russell accompanied Last Friday, Nov. 20, the Junior active mother. Sue Burnett as Joan

Sunday, Nov. 30, is fifth Sunday, ular students of the Junior Class, only son, an agreeable young man Holiday visitors in the Coke Sharp, Frank Story, Aubrey C. and we are having our fifth Sunday was absent Monday because of ill- of 17. (A certain girl constitutes late fall? We want a straight and Toliver's Haynes, Clarence Stephens and Jim Dinner on the Ground. Just bring ness, but she is now back in school his major problem.) Mary Lou Bass

spent last week end in Seagraves John Bishop as Conrad Parker, a

with friends. Senior Play

The Wellman Senior Class will

The story is of the modern Wakefield family, with three amazing Several dollars were made last youngsters-Joan, Stan and Beth. week by the Juniors as they washed and the situation is such that you and polished cars all day Saturday, certainly can't blame them for something really big to happen to Three Junior boys, Bill Tom the family . . . and it does! But

devotion. Mrs. Barnett is our Con- Saturday for a seed judging con- the final curtain, you'll be seeing nicely, and quite a bit of material Co-op Gin Grading Mrs. Barnett brought our closing Parker went to Big Spring last From the opening of the play to test. They were accompanied by some of the same antics that go on is coming in. The foundation is Mrs. Hal Spencer, district mis- their sponsor, Homer Jones, the in your family, perhaps a little difsionary education secretary of the agriculture teacher. The boys did ferently, but much in the same gravel and sand is being hauled Lubbock District, was a visitor, real well for themselves and our manner. They go suddenly from a quiet, peace loving family to the The Juniors are going strong in wildest, screwiest bunch of charproblem—also about our Commun- selling subscriptions to magazines acters you ever saw. Every role is in another week the public will ity House in Amarillo. There were and the girls teams are ahead of important to the plot and each see the outlines of the building. the boys teams in bringing in more member of the cast contributes

Those making up the cast are field, the scatter-brained, lovable, tractive and energetic. Darold Bobbie Weaver, one of our pop- Baldwin as Stan Wakefield, the as Beth Wakefield, 13, lively, outyoung business man, who has much Kay Watts, and Glenda Christopher to do with the change that takes were guests at a birthday party place in the family. Orval Welser for Margaret Ingraham in the Inas Mark Cooper, 17, boy friend of graham home last Saturday. Joan. Norma Fore as Helen Fields. Visitors in the home of Mr. and 16, extremely popular and attrac- Mrs. F. P. Lewis over the week tive. Stan's heart-throb. Carrie and end were Mrs. Chandler and son. Lewis and Nita Chrestman, two and Mrs. Laura Lewis of Dallas. eccentric, talkative people, who Mr. and Mrs. Switzer, of Sarah, young salesman, who manages to ily. butt into all the family affairs and finally makes things alright for

"Thank You, Mr. Parker."

U.S. LETTER CARRIERS WILL COME AROUND AFTER THANKSGIVING TO PICK UP YO' CORNTRIBUTION TO MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY DON' FORGIT TO GIVE!

High School building is going very dug and forms are being set. The and one carload of brick is on the ground. Work on the building is coming along sowell that probably General News Items

MO' THAN 100,000

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hamm, of McFarland, Calif., visited with his brother an dfamily, Rev. Hamm, of Wellman, last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darr were with the Hamms and the Darrs live in Delano, Calif. Mrs. Darr is a cousin to Mrs. Charlie Rex.

Mr. and Mrs. Fails and their Leon and Mike, visited in the valuable. George Ingram home last Saturday.

Dannie and Tommie Loe: Sammie Adair, Georgie Faught, Linda Got Our Texas

by Roger Bryant, an energetic for several days with Bill and fam-

The construction of the New are held before the preaching hour

# Burrs for Customers

For some time now it has been discovered that the gin waste of burrs in pulled cotton, was worth real money back on the farm ses: either feed in the form of roughness, or fertilizer for another crop. The Farmers Coop Gin is really doing something about this matter.

Read their ad this week. And IE you are a customer of this gire you may have your burrs processed free of cost. Heretofore in years gone by, these burrs were conveyed to a furnace, where the were burned. But it was found that children, Barbara, Elizabeth, and even the ashes of these burrs was

News for a copy of their 1954-55 Texas Almanac, With this volume Jess Bloom, played by Ernest Hollis, Mrs. J. H. Lewis, of Snyder, of 672 pages of facts and figures on our desk, we can instantly find most anything we wish about own land necessary to the Wake- Okla., who are the parents of Bill be manufacturing, farming, politifield family. Homer Quinn, played Switzer, have been visiting here cal or finance, the subject is well covered by experts in their fine.

We have occasion many, many Good crowds are attending the times during the course of a year Revival at the Baptist Church. The to refer to this compenium six Baptist preachers who live in knowledge about our State. Maybe If you're looking for riotous ac- Wellman, are doing the preaching. we want to see who ran for what tion, general hilarity, don't miss A study course is also in progress office in 1930, and what was their this week on Stewardship. Classes vote? We get it from the Almanne.

Or perhaps it is a matter of past history about our State. Maybe it is about some county way down in South Texas, its towns and county seat? All we have to do is find that county along with small map of it, and it gives all area in square miles, population. principal products, when created and organized, and even for whomas

## What Oil Will Do For Your County

Down in Kent County, under the Cap, and some 90 miles east of Brownfield on Highway 380, is a little county seat town of Charmont, Kent County. The little willage of perhaps a hundred souls. and a dozen or two residences, has recently witnessed a lawsuit that was news to the large cities. It all started because oil was found along the Salt Fork of the Brazes.

This stream is usually dry, and while it has a long bridge over it about all you can see when your cross, is sandbars. But some claimed that the middle of the stream was no man's land. So, the owner of the ranch in that particular area of the county, and along Salt Fork, found that some were claiming that they had to right to drill for oil in the stream. without consulting land owners along the banks, then the States stepped in for its share.

It was a long, drawn out treat for some 21 days and with scores of attorneys representing this one and that. But the new thing introduced was the 3-D glasses, so that the jury and others could view the picture scenes along the river and get the full depth and die-

This appeared for the first trine. perhaps, except in Three Dimersion pictures in shows, and the litle burg got a lot of free publicity. The owner of the ranch wor the first round in the suit, but the case will likely be carried to the higher courts.

Advertise in the Herald.

each evening

Mrs. Lee Lyon received word last week from her sister that she had been operated on in a Dallas haspital. Mrs. Lyon said today that her sister was getting along just fine after the major operations.

Misses Earlene Cornett and Bare nie Horn, of Union, had lunch the Rev. B. H. Baldwins, Swath

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#### TEXAS BUYING POWER AHEAD OF NATION

Austin .-- Texas retail buying fig- Jr., declares. Basic reason for the ures for the last 13 years (1939-52) buying power rise is the sharp upare far ahead of the national av- swing in US living standards deerage and that buying power still is growing, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research re-

spite inflation, Henshaw explains.

Other investments boast and; life exans were able to buy two dollar.

and one-fifth times as much in

1952 as they could in 1939, Bureau

Statistician Richard C. Henshaw,



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## Stricklinly Speaking

By OLD HE

Several years ago, a favorite Last one was at Waco in 1924. crack about how cold it was, always included Amarillo, and that about the heat.

have a weather station until the slide off down in the draw. past few years. But when the north-Dalhart gets in the headlines as the old home down, as they didn't the coldest spot in Texas.

Another error that was glaring goes, presently at least. last week. In our long winded article about our trip to Snyder, any, missed the error.

so much lately about the battle ter. But one reader mentioned ident Ike, seems to be up against that issue will be Dec. 4th. over cattle prices that we've got- that his father had met Mr. Mc- it with the postal authorities. Some . Ha, ho! If we thought we could ten cattle and battle mixed.

says that as one of the murdered and scenes pointed to that area. handle that bill. the other in Donally County, Mil- iting in Mississippi. ler was tried first at Memphis and One writer inquired where the to Thursday column in the Post

from here at that time, as one had from a collector at pretty high of old directories on receipt of the business. to go to Fort Worth by rail, to get prices, perhaps. We have a full new. He just loves to go over old

started by anoher rail line to Clar- series of both McGuffey and Swin- ones for curious marks and plain

city got all the publicity in Texas Goodpasture late last week about us from either series, McGuffey It is a long way from the old sysabout the cold, just as the Del the dismantling of the old De- or Swinton, as we studied each tem where you had to hang up the insurance pays to the day and the Rio section takes the panning Shazo home. They had been grad- when a youth. ing considerably down there to But of late years another burg make the knoll the old home stood up in the Panhandle, Dalhart, has on an easier grade. But here of had to stand the gaff about cold late, it has appeared that with weather. Maybe Dalhart didn't rains, the old home was about to have a rather unique way of using is when you dial a number that

As it appeared to become danparticularly need it, or the room for another building, as far as that

boys was found in Hall County and Perhaps Prof. McGuffey was vis-

63 miles from Hollis, air line. As of print, we believe. We obtained the line to get "unbusy." we stated last week, this was not our books from the American Since Charley left Brownfield, years ago.

Had a little confab with Grady quite a bit of dough to separate ment you get by your own effort.

Presently the Socorro (N. M.) listen" method came in. Chief, a tri-weekly, comes to our exchange desk, and we find they strip comics in advertising for loers roar down from the Rockies, gerous, they thought it best to tear Phantom," and "Mandrake, the Mahave their reading matter general- pen. ly above them, and perhaps their signature and address below.

Editor E. I. (Eee Eye) Hill of be copyrighted, presumably per- to tell certain and sundry kiddoes where we mentioned cattle and the Lynn County News, in some of mission has to be obtained to use who have sent in their little Santa sheep grazing on the wheat, the his meandering stories has men- them in advertising. Speaking of Claus missives, that they are filed linotyper got it "battle" instead of tioned the old McGuffey readers, permission, the man said to be a away and will appear in plenty of "cattle." And the proof reader, if and some of the fine moral stories small cattleman up in Oklahoma time. In fact, we usually start them in them. He has had some in- who circulated some pretty vulgary out with the first issue in the Maybe we have all been reading quiries and letters about the mat- cards some time ago, about Pres- Santa Claus month, December, and the hanging of a man by the name a northern man, perhaps a New and postage, it would take more day. of Miller at Clarendon in 1910. Lee Englander, as most of his stories than just a "poor cattleman" to

endon, although Clarendon was but ton readers, and spellers, both out doodling he did while waiting for

the last legal hanging in Texas. Book Co., of Dallas, some 35 this finger-in-the-hole and spin system has been instituted here. In As poor as we are, it would take other words, a helpy-selfy arrangereceiver and crank like the dickens, before the newer "lift and

Only time you hear the hello girl with the finger-hole method, has been disconnected. And that's cal firms. Such strips as "The all she tells you. Don't say the former customer didn't pay his bill, gician," are used, and local firms left the country or was sent to the

And while the matter is fresh As these comics are supposed to on our mind, would be a good time

Guffey on a trip to Mississippi one of them were mailed here, but we get by with it, we'd write a letter time. While reared close to Missis- wouldn't know who. He claims he to old Santa ourselves. But that Lee Hulse was in one day last sippi, some six miles, we had al- mailed some 300,000 of them. And fine old boy is the special friend week, and we got to talking about ways featured McGuffey as being if we know the cost of printing of yougsters. We oldsters had our

We got tied into Mike Barrett out at the Radio Station KFYO last Charley Didway in his Thursday week, and got them on one of our ads. And Mike had to tell us that got life imprisonment. He got the books could be obtained. We un- Dispatch, allows as how he gen. he liked us and always thought we Lee says it was just as hard to derstand they are out of print, erally disregards the suggestion of treated him square when he was get from Hollis, Okla., almost, as presently, and could be obtained the telephone company to dispose our competitor in the publishing

We admit that we did, and always felt that Mike was on the square with us. He was always frank with us, and we tried to be the same with him. Both of us were just cottonfield boys in our youth, and deceit was not part of our training.

You know Mike was kinder raised up down at Pumpkin Center, between here and Lamesa, in old Dawson County. We never pass that place but we think of him perhaps as a barefoot lad. And lots of times we say to wife-"well, here we are at Barrett Center.

We have always considered ourself as a pretty sympathetic guy, and have a feeling of compassion toward the fellow usually termed the underdog. But we have never reached the point where we have one bit of fellow feeling for the guy or jane that kidnaps people, especially little children, and perhaps murders them-for money.

It has always been our idea that the quicker such animals are eliminated the better for the worldand we don't want the courts to go off on a fishing spree before rendering a gas chamber or electric chair verdict. Some people maintain they do not believe in capital punishment, but they had it all through Bible times, and we have never seen where God, Christ, or any of the prophets or apostles condemned legal death for the dirty murderer.

Referring back to Charley Didway and our little confab about the telephone, it seems that Smitty of the Comics and his boss have to the Letter had to, or just wanted to move Carrier. back to their old office where they started in business, when all the force consisted of Smitty and the

Anyway, they found some of their old phone numbers inscribed on the wall and both got sorter curious to find out who owned this and that number. So the boss called up the top one. It was "Sam's Hock Shop." And it may be that Sam's place might come in handy some day.

spent the weekend visiting with cliff Mr. Sawyer's sister in Dallas, with Mrs. Sawyer's brother in Garland, and with other relatives in Fort

Drinking is one subject that can floor a lot of people.

#### 4-H Members in Texas Win Trips

1953 HONORS in the Lone Star State were presented to four 4-H Club members who reported exceptional work in the National 4-H Clothing, Farm and Home Safety, Field Crops and Home Improve-ment programs. Their rewards will be all-expense trips to the 32nd National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Summaries of their accomplishments are as follows:





Marva Chambers

By making 129 garments suit-

able for work, school and parties,

Ann Crow, 18, Ingleside, was

proclaimed Texas champion in

the 4-H Clothing project, an hon-or that included an all-expense

trip to the National 4-H Club

Congress in Chicago, made pos-

sible by The Spool Cotton Co.

and Mrs. E. B. Crow and a mem-

ber of the Lucky Clover 4-H

Club, where she has a perfect

attendance record for six years.

She has won blue ribbons in five

county dress revues and taken

first place at the County Fair

the last three years. Ann began

4-H work six years ago and is

Marva Chambers, 18, of Owens,

turned her efforts toward mak-

ing the interior of her home

more comfortable and attractive

in the 4-H Home Improvement program. State honors and an

all-expense trip to the Congress

were awarded to Marva-a fine

bonus for good planning and

painstaking effort. The trip was provided by the Sears-Roebuck

Marva has been an active 4-H

Club girl for six years. She chose

'Remodeling My Bedroom" as

her demonstration. She mixed

her paints until she had an or-

chid gray which she used on the

walls, and painted the ceiling a

deep rose. Flowered drape ma-

terial was used at the window,

she upholstered a chair in light

green with ruffles of the drapery

material carrying out the scheme

Noteworthy results in the 4-H

Farm and Home Safety program

of green, rose and gray.

now president.

Coundation.

She is the daughter of Mr.





Margie Sellers

Wesley Masters

for which she received as state winner the General Motors trip award to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. She helped make her community more safety conscious by means of surveys, demonstrations and other aids. She drew 17 free hand posters advertising National Farm Safety Week, displaying them in business houses in Gainesville and Callisburg, and conducted a safety survey, placing 260 placards on hazards throughout the community.

Margie also planned a community safety program, securing speakers and movie, arranging for newspaper and radio publicity. She conducted a hazard survey on the home and farm, urg-

ing other 4-H'ers to do likewise. Through all-around efficiency in crop production on the 875 acre farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Masters, Wesley, 16, of Hale Center, was named state winner in the 4-H Field Crops program. A coveted trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago was his reward from the International Harvester Co. Wesley was able to achieve that recognition through careful attention to every phase of crop production, such as keeping farm machinery in condition, selection and treatment of seed, and scientific soil management.

President of the Cotton Center Boys' 4-H Club in 1952, Wesbench and closet shelves. Then ley raised seven acres in cotton that year, boosting his cotton acreage to 28 acres this year. His field crops for 1950 consisted of 12 acres of Plainsman Maize and 15 acres of blackeyed peas. In 1953, in addition to cotton, he have been accomplished by Mar- raised castor beans, alfalfa and gie Sellers, 17, of Whitesboro, | cow peas.

All these programs are conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service

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radio simulcast over ABC network stations the evening before Thanksgiving. The giant entertainment show, featuring top Hollywood stars, will alert familie proughout the mation that their etter carriers will call after Thanksgiving to pick up contributions to aid more than 200. victims of the crippling and atal disease. U.S. Postmaster General. Arthur E. Summerfield National Honorary Chairman of the drive. Local branches of the National - Association of Letter Carriers (AFL), headed by their

president, Wil-C. Doherty, will give support to the campaign. Consult this newspaper for time of the Martin and Lewis "Salute

Your generous contribution when your letter carrier calls may save a child's life. If you miss your letter carrier, you may send your contribution to MDA, care of your local Postmaster.

Patients in the local hospital

during the past week were: Medical: T. S. Machen, Mr. Mac-Cain, Harley Wood, Jr., Buddy Newton, Lewis Adams, Joan Bul- At Sheppard Air Base Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer lock, Denatia Adams, R. E. Rat-

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Austin.-There is no doubt that carbon monoxide-associated with gas heaters-is one of the most deadly and least publicized of all the poisonous gases, said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Carbon monoxide is formed when there is not enough oxygen mixed with the burning gas, or when the design and operation of the equipment is faulty.

With a toxicity comparable to the gases that have been used in warfare not enough attention has been given to the deadly effects of prolonged exposure to carbon monoxide. This gas claims far more than its share of accidental deaths.

Dr. Cox makes the following recommendations for use of gas heaters: 1. Make sure the heater is properly adjusted. 2. Use metal tubing for connecting stove to gas line and check for leaks. 3. Always ventilate a room when the heater is burning. 4. Do not use any artificial gas in a heater designed for natural gas. 5. Never let the stove burn all night.

Carbon monoxide from automobile exhausts is a big health hazard warns Dr. Cox. He said many motorists have wrecked their cars and been listed as a highway death when carbon monoxide was the real killer. Cars should never be run in garages with the doors

#### Grandson Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hamm Enter School

A-3c Robert E. Horner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Horner of Seagraves, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hamm, 513 E. Main, Brownfield, has entered the Aircraft Mechanics School at Sheppard Air Force Base, the home of th elargest technical school of this type in the world.

During his specialized training as a student at Sheppard, he will receive intensive training designed to provide him with the thorough knowledge and basic skills required in servicing, inspecting and maintaining aircraft currently used in the US Air Force.

Upon graduation, Horner will be awarded the rating of airplane and engine mechanic. Along with the majority of graduates in his class, he will enter a course for advanced training or will be assigned to one of the major Air Force commands for on-the-job experience with first-line operational aircraft after completion of the schooling at Sheppard.

Airman Horner is a graduate of Seagraves High School. He entered the Air Force on July 13, 1953.

## THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to extend our most heartfelt gratitude to the people of the Brownfield area for the very important part you had in making our opening such a splendid success.

To those of you who have not as yet had the opportunity of visiting our store, we extend a most cordial invitation to come in look over our line of Palizzio, Florsheim, Trim-Tred shoes for ladies; Poll Parrott and Storybook shoes for children; Justin, W. L. Douglas, and Red Wing shoes for men.

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#### BROWNFIELD C of C GROUP ATTEND BANQUET AT LAMESA

Four members of the local the eighth annual banquet of the Lamesa C of C, which was held in a festive Thanksgiving setting, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Lamesa High School cafeteria.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, of Georgia Public Schools, the featured speaker, spoke concerning "Building a Community."

Townes; and Grady Elder, local Sunday in the Homer Dunn home. C of C manager.

Others attended from Midland, Snyder, Stanton, Andrews, Seminole, and Lubbock.

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Rev. Fred Cox, Methodist pas- ton, wife and daughter, from Stin-Chamber of Commerce attended tor, preached here Sunday with nett; Alton Dalton, wife and son, from Gruver, Texas; and John Earl

and Mrs. Claud Guinn and family, Attending from Brownfield were of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harlan Glenn, Magnolia office- Johnson and boys, Mrs. Carol Jones manager, County Judge Herb Ches- and girls, of Brownfield; and Mr. shir; County Attorney Vernon and Mrs. Bradley Seaton, all spent

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Trussell and baby and Patricia Trimm and Mrs. Sterling Brown, all spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trussell.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Aldridge, Thurman Aldridge and family, of Lovington, N. M., spent Sunday in the home of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Aldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Joplin and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rackler and family, of Abernathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joplin and daughter, of Locketville, spent Sunday in the W. M. Joplin home.

Mrs. D .R. Smith entertained the young people with a birthday party for her son, Charles, Monday night. Everyone enjoyed it.

There was a Thanksgiving supper at Pool, Thursday night. Every one enjoyed themselves.

Mrs. Marvin McDaniell and daughter, Sheila, spent a few days this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McDaniell, in Seagraves.

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#### POOL NEWS

in attendance. Dalton, wife and son, from Wyo-

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Waters, Sr., have returned home after spending home last week was Mrs. Dalton's two weeks in Hot Springs, N. M., for his health. He is feeling better at this time.

County Judge Herb Chesshir; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jackson, Mr. Commissioner Carl Stephenson, of Precinct 2; and Commissioner Bob Burnett, Precinct 4, were in Lubbock, Wednesday, on business pertaining to the right-of-way. The group talked with highway and oil mill officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holmes, Mary and John, are visiting this week with their eldest daughter, Mrs. Betty Sanford, who is teaching in of Sundown, and Mr. and Mrs. the San Antonio schools. Her husband, Dave, is working with the

Visiting this week with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dalton,

109 S. Seventh, were Harold Dal-

ming. Also visiting in the Dalton

sister, Mrs. Tom Crossland, from

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