H. E. (Eddie) Chiles Jr., president of The Western Company, will be the featured speaker at the annual Oilman-Businessman Banquet to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Junior High School cafeteria.

An estimated 600 area oil and business men are expected to attend the event, which will feature a barbecue dinner by J. E. (Buddy) Gillham.

The Rev. Marion Nilsson, minister of First Christian Church, will say the invocation, and John J. Kendrick, executive vice president of First National Bank, will act as master of ceremonies. Jerry Gannaway will provide dinner

A highlight of the night's activities will be crowning of Gretchen Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sloan of Seagraves Road, as "Miss Oil Progress Week."

Al Muldrow, Brownfield oilman-farmer, will introduce

The speaker, who was born in Itasca in 1910, was graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a BS degree in petroleum engineering in 1934.

Upon graduation, Chiles joined Reed Roller Bit Company in Houston as a traineeengineer. He later was assigned to Ada, Okla., as field engineer and then as sales engineer in the Rodessa oil field in northern Louisiana.

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In 1937 Chiles was transferred to Reed's main office in Houston as chief rock bit engineer, giving him the respon- Brownfield Legion Post | BROWNFIELD SCRAPS BUT LOSES ON BREAK sibility of designing and devel- Ranks Third in Texas oping the company's rock bits.

Two years later, he left Reed to organize The Western Com- American Legion Post 269 pany, an oil well servicing ranks third in membership in The organization has the Texas Department, accordgrown to be one of the major ing to L. L. Lincoln, post comwell service companies, operat- mander. ing from 10 service points in four states.

and Cisco is number two in the following civic, honorary and bers to date. professional organizations: Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Okla.): Sigma Tau, honorary engineer Manager Of Pioneer ing organization; honorary member of Pi Epsilon Tau; Gas Here Leaves To professional engineer of the state of Texas, and honorary member of Sigma Iota Epsilon, Join Pipe Company national honorary and profes-

sional management fraternity. He is a director of IPAA; member of American Petroleum Institute; member of AIME; director of TIPRO: member of AAODC; vice president in West Texas of Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assn., and director of Mid-Continent Oil and Gas

The speaker is a former member of Midland's City Council; member of Midland Chamber of Commerce, and former member of the board church. of directors of the Texas Research League.

In 1953 Chiles was named "Engineer of the Year" for the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. He was elected Texas will be of great benepresident of the Young Presi- fit.' dent's orgazination in March 1954, and now is a director of See No. 1 Page 4



H. E. (Eddie) CHILES JR.

Brownfield's Howard-Henson

B. F. Hutson Jr., former

manager of Pioneer Natural

Gas' Brownfield office, has

joined Gaasch-O'Neal Pipe

Company as a representat-

tive in irrigation pipe sales.

company after 11 years with

Poineer, has lived here since

1952. He is a member of

Lions, Masonic Lodge, Jay-

cees and Chamber of Com-

merce. Hutson, who lives at

417 East Cardwell, is a mem-

ber of First Methodist

the services of B. F. Hut-

son," said company spokes-

men. "We feel that his back-

ground and wide association

of friends throughout West

The organization, formed

by Phil Gaasch and George

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"We are pleased to gain

Hutson, who joins the

'Fly-by-Night' Deals **Draw Warning From C-C Manager Here**

Brownfield residents and businessmen recently have been taken in by "fly-by-night" painters and insect-killers because they were trying to save a few dollars, says Joe Satterwhite, Chamber of Commerce

Satterwhite said these operators hit here with guarantees of long life of paint and sprays but the work failed to stand up. "The paint peeled and the color faded the first time the sun hit it." he said. "And by that time the peddler and the buyer's money were

The chamber manager also reported several restaurant owners were bilked out of money with guarantees that insect sprays would continue to kill for as long as three months. "It actually lasted less than three hours," he said.

Satterwhite urged residents and businessmen to contact hisoffice when approached by peddlers or other itinerant salesmen. "We can give information as to whether the salesman is legitimate or not," he said.

School, Harvest Will **Occupy Students Here**

Brownfield schools will begin Funeral Rites Held the annual fall classes Monday for transient students who For Rev. H. Haislip follow the harvest. The classes will start at 7:30 a.m., and be dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

There is no bus service for this special class, said school officials, Kenneth Browning, principal of Colonial Heights, will enroll new students.

stiffened defense and a five-

Taking over on their own 15,

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Project was waiting on

es were cut from 5,010-74 feet

Wolves Howl;

ves scored early in the first Colorado City would not

quarter and held off Cub move against the Cub forward

With 7:12 minutes left in the rolled dead in the Brownfield

Lucky Merket took a pitchout With less than four minutes

the game's only tally. Bob to drop Ken Willis for a 15-

Caffey's boot was good to yard loss to his five. Cloe punt-

Weaver recovered the pigskin on the Cub 22 and they scored NW Terry Well Is

ve plays later.
Early in the second period Possible Producer

43 to the Wolf seven in eight bock No. 4 H. Covington Estate

plays before the drive was development in three-well Cov-

stacked. Browning carried the ington-San Andres pool of

brunt of the attack as he ran northwest Terry County, has

Halftime caught the wolves cement on five and one-half

A 71-yard third period drive, to recover 64 feet of lime and

which started on the Cub 19, dolomite with fair saturation, was killed as the Wolf defense stain and odor throughout. knifed through to dump quart- Indicated new producer siterback Joe Oswald, causing uates 660 feet from north and him to fumble on the 14 after 1,980 feet from east lines of

as they lost the ball on downs inch at 5,016 feet. Total depth

after driving from their seven was reached at 5,074 feet. Cor-

NEWS Sports Editor

fumble, the Colorado City Wol- ball was dropped.

first period, Colorado City's endzone.

up when little Mike Browning threat.

was jarred loose from the ball

on the Cub's first play from

scrimmage. Wolf tackle Ray

the Cubs made their first

thrust, moving from their own

31 yards and passed to Bob set oil-string.

Only six plays before the Tokio.

five plays later.

Cloe for 11 more.

the 10 yard line.

Funeral services for the Rev.

VOLUME 20

Homer Haislip, who was past or of the First Christian Church here during 1952-53, were held in Valdosta, Ga. Fri-The Rev. Mr. Haislip had Thursday at Cub Stadium. directed an extensive building

TEN CENTS

recently witnessed the completion of a new church building. He is survived by his wife ade. who lives at 108 Brookwood | The parade will disband at

campaign for the church he

served in Georgia and had only

the Texas Department, according to L. L. Lincoln, post commander.

Membership leader is Dallas

Beat Cubs, 7-0 **Canadian Directors** umble, Robert Wright threw a perfect strike to a Cub receiver Cashing in on a recovered deep in the endzone but the Slate Monday Meet

> A regular meeting of the board of directors, Canadian thrusts on three occasions to wall. Joe Maddox dropped 3,500 home fans Friday night. yard punt into the wind that ity, will be held at 10 a.m., 7:15 p.m. Monday in the Hilton Hotel in Plainview.

Attending from here will be Corporation of American, and and sprinted seven yards for left, Maddox slashed through Lee Brownfield, director from these national figures will take See No. 4 Page 4

for three and one-half more drove to the Cub-six before a Air Explorer Scouts Attend Class At The lone touchdown was set yard penalty stopped the Reese Air Force Base; Special Day Set Members and adult leaders and a planning session for fut-

ed a class in weather and cluded in the day's program. navigation conducted Tuesday The evening meal will be eaten night at Reese Air Force at one of the base mess halls. Base. The class was presented by Capt. Kenneth Brines.

covering various Tuesday night. phases of flying and related subjects will be conducted at RAFB second and third Tues- Tuesday session included day nights of each month. Air Charles Crites, Delbert Had-

A "special events" day also rick Jr., Ed McCutcheon, Don is scheduled for the group 1:30- O'Dell, Joe Pickett, Bill Pier-8:30 p.m., Oct. 20. Activities son, Jerry Purtell and Granswill include inspections of vari- ville Ward. Adult leaders atous planes on the base and a tending were John Kendrick, trip to the flight line. Films J. R. Wilson and Joe Morris.

of Air Explorer Post 43 attend- ure activities also will be in-

Post 43, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church, meets

Members who attended the Force personnel will instruct away, Dennis Givens, Don Hutson, Glenn Koch, John Kend-

Entertainment Slated for Festival More than \$5, 600 in cash and modores, Phil Maraquin, Hub- Festival Queen of 1957? She's merchandise prizes will go to ert Castle and Candy Candido. certain to be one of these two holders of lucky Harvest Festi- "That Singin' Man" is Wil- Brownfield misses: Patsy

val tickets, the drawing for liams, who'll bring his 16-piece Hulse, daughter of Mr. and such to be held at 10:15 next orchestra here. He won his Mrs. Dan Hulse of Route 2, The giving away of the fab- aggregation of Sammy Kaye, of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sloan

AWAY SHE GOES - Joe Oswald (33) lofted this pass (ball down. Other Cubs include Robert Wright (32), Gary White

in circle) to Bob Cloe early in the second period for a first (50) and George Fugitt, blocking in foreground. (NEWSfoto)

Brownfield News

And Terry County Herald . . . Terry County's Oldest Business Institution

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1957

\$5,600 in Cash, Merchandise And

ulous amount of money and merchandise will climax a fast- all, will present songs which she'll receive her crown at paced show which beings at 4 have made them household 10:10 p.m., Thursday, immedp.m., with the annual HF Par- words today. They record lately following the big MCA for the Dot Company. Phil Maraquin - "Maraquin

place, and his father who lives the football field, and the popular Texas Tech Red Raider Band will present a 30-minute side-splitting comedy magic concert.

> Following, and beginning at and his Western Springs.

From Tech will come the col- are on the ground. lege's renowned Trampoline Emcee for the MCA present. Club's '57 HF committeemen: claim a 7-0 victory before some back and booted a booming 64- River Municipal Water Author- Team, which will perform at ation will be Candy Candido

At 8 p.m., begins the two- club fame. hour presentation by Music

part: Billy Williams, The Com-

the Harlequin"-extracts eight golf balls from his mouth in a number, in addition to rattling \$200. Here's a figure well worth off half a dozen other routines.

sonalities entertain: Hi-Tones, a fellow who's more at home duals made up the grand pile BHS Stage Band, Everett Gray on a tight wire many feet a- of \$5,600 in the cash and merbove ground than most persons chandise prizes.

Who will she be, the Harvest



of Friday noon: 2,386. Ginnings of the '57 harvest in sistant Yoakum were 641 bales in the same period.

Count in Terry one week ago was 1,401 bales.

Cotton pullers in Terry are being paid \$1.50 to \$1.55 hundredweight, according to the latest wage finding of U.S. Labor Depart-

The count of bales here is determined weekly by the manager of Texas Employment Commission office here, Aubrey T. Jones.

fame with the Swing and Sway and Gretchen Sloan, daughter The Commodores, four in of Seagraves Road, And . . .

> Some really top prizes in the drawing will be first, second and third place prizes, respectively, of \$500, \$300 and

Hubert Castle will present studying: A total of 203 Brown p.m., these Brownfield per- his "Castle in the Air" - he's field business firms and indivi-And here are the Rotary

Publicity - Chairman J. L. of TV, radio, movie and night (Dusty) Kemper and Joe Sat-See No. 5 Page 4

New Brownie Troop Is Organized Here

Brownie Troop 309 held their fourth meeting Friday at the Scout House. This was the investiture meeting for this new troop, with the members receiving cards and pins.

Mrs. J. D. Williams is leader and Mrs. Carl Peters, as-

Committee others are Mrs. W. L. Daugherty, Roy Priest and C. P. Doss.

Members are Claudine Peters, Gladys Noel, Jane Priest, Patricia Jo King, Nora Mae Holleman, Lucille Holleman, Vickie Daugherty, Nina Ruth Williams, Sharon Sue Doss, Billie Hensley, Sheryl Franks.

A generous donation by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Doss enabled this troop to be organized. It will now be under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club.



AS GUEST OF IOOF, REBEKAH BHS Student Will Tour U.N. Next Year A Brownfield High School | funds for the trip, which will be

treated to a three-week all ex- as IOOF. pense-paid trip to visit the United Nations building in New cording to Marion Murphy, IOOF No. 530.

by BHS officials, will receive man of the committee in the trip under the joint sponorganizations will provide Rhyne.

sophomore or junior will be under the direction of the Tex-

"Students taking the trip will York City next summer, ac-the U. N. General Assembly in Grand of Brownfield session and will get to interview some of the U. N. delegat-The student, to be selected es," said Joe Stevens, chaircharge of the trip.

sorship of the Brownfield Other committee members lodge and The Rebekahs, The are E. V. Riley and Lonnie



Otticers include, from left, Mrs. Roy Howell of Route 1, Shatter Bailey of 1309 North A, vice chairman. (NEWSfoto)

HD COUNCIL OFFICERS - Terry Home Demonstration Coun- Meadow, secretary; Mrs. Tom Pettigrew of 908 East Oak, cil officers were named at a meeting of the group Tuesday. chairman; Mrs. Rufus Dill of Route 3, treasurer, and Mrs.



B. F. HUTSON JR.

Why Not Catch the Fun Thursday in Rotary's Harvest Festival?

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> Fair Department Store Quality Merchandise

Portwood Motor Co. Your Authorized Dealer 4th and Hill Streets



can forgive and reassure.

Through the church God has committed the provision and proclamation of His forgiveness and redeeming love. Without a church relation no one is securely related to God. Everyone should be in the Church and the Church in everyone!

Preparing for the future

We parents are very careful to teach our children thrift and industry so that like this little girl they begin early in life preparing for the future. We sometimes are not so careful though to point out that there is a great deal more to the future than "a penny saved is a penny earned" or "early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

We need the Church to remind us about the real values of life and to help us teach our children what life is really all about. Your nearby Church will be glad to answer any questions, religious or otherwise, you have about your child's spiritual training. The Sunday School is maintained to help you help your children. Use it!

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Your Church Calendar

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Meadow, Texas 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Eyening Worship

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalists)
Rev. A. J. Franks, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Of The Good Shepherd
Rev. Rev. C. Simms, Vicar
8:45 4.m. Morning Prayer and

BETHEL TEMPLE
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. B. Z. Curtis, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday Prayer

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF CHRIST Wellman, Texas
9:00 a.m.—Study Period
10:00 a.m.—Preaching Service
8:00 p.m.—Preaching Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

EVANGELICAL METHODIST CHURCH
William Mayo, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Meadow, Texas
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev.'J. R. Brasher, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.—Wednesday Worship Service

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. S. R. Respess, Paster 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship

> UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. J. M. Allen, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Friday—Young People's Meeting

BROWNFIELD PRIMITIVE

BAPTIST CHURCH J. W. Garforth, Paster

Meets each second Sunday at

Also Elmo Edward, each fourth

Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

CHALLIS BAPTIST CHURCH Frankie Rainey, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

JOHNSON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. H. Gray, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Elder C. A. Seay, Pastor
Meet 1st and 3rd Sundays
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

CHURCH OF GOD Kev. W. E. Mitchell, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

GRACE LUTHERN CHURCH R. L. Young, Pastor 1:00 p.m.—Sunday School 8:00 p.m.—Divine Worship

NORTH SECOND STREET Services
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. James Tidwell, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
Rev. R. J. Walls, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ira A. Wolfe, Minister
9:45a.m.—Sunday Bible Study 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship 7:30 p.m., Wed.—Prayer Meeting

PARKVIEW METHODIST Rev. Ray Elmore, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Worship 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Howard Smith, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Church Service

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Levelland Highway Rev. Paul H. Laud, Pastor 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Masses 7:30 p.m. First Fridays

CRESENT HILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
John McCoy, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Bill Spreen, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Brashee, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday
Worship Service
8:00 p.m.—Friday
Young People Service

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST R. E. Cash, Pastor Meeting in Primitive Baptist Church Each Saturday 2.30 p.m.—Sabbath School 3:30 p.m.—Preaching

CONGRATULA Hughes, right, being selected

Hughes, autom \$73 BILLIO

Shell Vital not dependent products in so

John W. Hugh at Brownfield Wednesday in in Midland, sai U.S. power ener "Our oil needs the next 10 ye 'This means we

sources for that oil from unde indicate how oi mands.

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CONGRATULATES WINNER - John W. spoke Wednesday to members of the Lions Hughes, automotive engineer for Shell Oil Co., Club member.

Hughes, right, congratulates Gretchen Sloan on Club as a prelude to Oil Progress Week which being selected Miss Oil Progress Week. begins today. At left is James Massey, Lions

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Shell Official Tells Of Vital Dependency on Oil

in Midland, said two-thirds of oil from 25 per cent four or dairy products. U.S. power energy comes from five years ago, to approximateoil or petroleum products. ly 50 per cent now. "Our oil needs will climb an estimated 68 per cent within Despite this improvement the next 10 years," he said. Hughes pointed out oil compan-"This means we must continue ies still will spend more then searching for new fields and \$731/2 billion in the next 10

New methods of recovering serves for U. S. consumption. pil from underground pools Hughes' speech was the were noted by the speaker to kickoff to Oil Progress Week 10 samples of milk, butter, indicate how oil producers are starting here today. Featured cheese and ice cream-ranging reaching to meet increased de- activities during the week in- from poor to excellent qual-

"There is nothing we use, is by pumping oxygen under-

\$73 Billion Scheduled years to find enough oil re-

clude a banquet at 7 p.m. Tues- ity-are judged by each con-"One of the latest methods day in the Junior High cafe- testant. There are 81 defor butter and cheese. According to the Dairy In-

> and California will have the largest number of students competing in the contest. Carrying the banner of the

teria and entries in the annual

The banquet, which is sponsored by Brownfield businessmen, will honor the oil industry and their queen, Miss Gretchen Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sloan of Seagraves Highway. Miss Sloan is a contestant for HF queen.

Brownfield Youth Is Named To Tech's **Dairy Judging Team**

Max Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller of Route 1, has been named as a mem-

at Brownfield Lions' luncheon pump, where it can be brought | The quartet will match taste buds with 19 other teams from The engineer said this and throughout the nation at the Hughes, an automotive en other recent developments 23rd Collegiate Students' Intergineer for Shell Oil Company have upped recovery rate of national Contest in judging

> The team will leave Oct. 15 for the contest that offers Fellowships of \$1,800 and \$1,650 at schools of the two highest ranking teams. Cosponsoring the annual contest are the American Dairy Science Assn. and Dairy Industries Supply Assn.

In the international contest, on fine points of quality to be made and entered on special scorecards for each sample of milk and ice cream and 80

dustries Supply Assn., Texas

Lone Star State to California will be the Texas Tech team and one from Texas A&M Col-

Dr. J. J. Willingham is the team coach.

office visits. Harvest Festival parade.

Brownfield, Texas

ROLLS UP FIRST WIN

Murphy Leads Frosh Past Seagraves, 45-12

Brownfield Frosh rolled to Murphy again broke loose in Meetings of the WMU and an easy 45-12 victory over Sea the third frame to race 80 Executive Board will begin at graves Freshmen here Thurs yards for his fourth TD. lay night, scoring at ease in Richard Collins added insult sponsored by the host church.

Minutes later he added to his scoring. otal with a 50-yard sprint With Brownfield reserves in their attack. ally with a 10-yard cut around return.

Johnny Murphy began the more touchdowns in the second will lead a song service. A film Welch will hold its annua! coring rout early in the first half from five and eight yards period as he dashed off tackle out. Knox converted on both Keith Addison, Duane Steen

around left end. In the second the game, Seagraves came Gapping holes were torn in supper, 6 p.m.; pep rally, 7 period Murphy added a 40 yard back in the final period to the Seagraves line as Frosh p.m., and a football between TD dash. Delbert Hadaway score on a 50-yard pass play forwards sprung the Cub backe Dawson and Loop will be playolled up Brownfield's fourth and and on an 80-yard kickoff loose for long gains all night ed at 8 p.m.

he point to give the future vided defensive punch for the Seagraves. cubs a 25-0 lead at half-time. young Cubs as they teamed to SCORE BY QUARTER With the aid of a key down- throw Seagraves backs for Seagraves 0 0 12-12 ors from Texas Tech, who will

Lakeview Will Host Baptist Conference Rites Set For Today

tion Workers Conference will sions in The Homeland." be held at Lakeview Baptist The Rev. T. L. Nipp will give Church Oct. 17 from 6 p.m. the missionary message. to 9 p.m. with Warren Stowe acting as moderator and Don Murray as vice moderator.

6 p.m., followed by supper to injury by plunging for two At 7:45 p.m. Burl Lovelace

attempts to finish Brownfield and Hadaway each snatched a graduating classes. stray Seagraves aerial to stop Homecoming activities in-

The line was stingy on defense. Features of the program are eft end. Junior Knox added Glenn Koch and Pruitt pro seldom allowing much gain by the Dragonettes, a newly or-

Brownfield Baptist Associa- will be shown on "World Mis

For Dawson Grads

Dawson High School a homecoming celebration Oct 25, honoring the 1940 and 1941

school, and the Flying Matad-

All Items Advertised Here ... You

Will Find Them on the Mezzanine.

For Mrs. Crockett

Funeral services have been et for 2 p.m. today for Mrs. A. B. Crockett, 59, who died at her home about 4:15 a.m. Friday following an extended illher home about 4:15 a.m. Fri-

Survivors include the husband, A. B. Crockett of 303 E. Hill; a son, Dale, who is in military service; four sisters, Mrs. Gladys Hill and Mrs. Audrey Hill, both of Grandfield. Okla., Mrs. Velira Hunt of Indianola, Okla., and Mrs. Ardell Bludsworth of Artesia, N.M.

Mrs. Crockett had been a resident of Brownfield since 1942 when she came here from

Columbus's first landing in the New World was on one of the Bahama Islands.

The first settlement at Balti-



wear, drive or handle that is ground and setting fires," said ber of Texas Tech's four-man not dependent upon oil or oil Hughes. "These fires reduce dairy industry judging team products in some way," said the viscosity of oil and create which will test its skill Oct. 21 John W. Hughes, who spoke pressure to move it to the in San Francisco. Wednesday in The Party to the surface."

sources for that increase."

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TIGHT WIRE - Rated as one of the best in show business, Hubert Castle, pictured above, will thrill the Harvest Festival crowd Oct. 17 with his antics on the tight wire. Nearly \$5,600 in cash and merchandise prizes will be given to holders of lucky HF tickets at the 11th annual event, scheduled in Cub Stadium. The \$1 tickets are on sale now, and every adult will need one plus a 50-cent piece to enter the stadium for the 5-hour show. Even supper can be bought at the field on the night of Oct. 17.

No. 1

The speaker is a director of

No. 2

O'Neal of Brownfield in 1955, distributes steel and plastic irrigation and oil field pipe throughout the Southwest.

Gaasch-O'Neal Pipe Company has its offices in Brownfield State Bank Build-

No. 4

The board will approve minutes of Sept. 9 meeting, authorize payment of bills, appoint a Pass Intercept. ating committee, hear Punts, Ave. rom Bureau of Reclamation Penalties officials, receive and review Fumbles lost the annual auditor's report and determine amount and method Bfld of financing the Authority. | Colo. City 7

First Downs 10 Yds. Rush. 107 Yds. Pass. Pass. Comp., Att. 5-12 2-37.3 5-38.6 4-40 3-35 SCORE BY QUARTER

No. 5

Al Muldrow. Parade - Chair- Copeland. man Phil Gaasch, Newell Reed and Hugh Thomas.

Noble, Burton Hackney. Craw of Route 4. arence Griffith and D. V.

Prizes Chairman Joe Shel-ton and Lal Copeland, Tickets a small room in which china

No. 3

the Cubs moved to the Wolf 35 in three plays before little the American Management As- Don Black snatched a pass insn. of New York. He also is a tended for Johnny Jones and director of Midland Youth was dropped on his one yard line. The clock ran out before the Wolves could get a play in

Had it not been for the Wolves' early break, which led to the game's only score, the two teams easily could have battled to a scoreless tie. Derensive play was bruising and hard tackles were "a dime a

The Cubs showed a hard-hitting attack and a close-knit defense for the full 48 minutes of the game.

STATISTICS CC

McGowan, Leonard Ellington, Jim Miller and Marion Bowers. First aid-Chairman Rov rwhite. Program-Chairman Collier, Public address - Tomph O'Dell, Bruce Zorns and my Hicks. Police - Morgan

Rosco McGraw of San Ant-Queen - Chairman D. L. onio visited this week in the Dip) Pemberton, Sam Jones, home of his brother, J. A. Mc-

Bangor, Me., is the only Travis. Property — Chairman place in the world where sal-John Kendrick, Roy Priest and mon fly-fishing can be done within the city limits.

- Chairman Earl Jones, Bill and glass were stored.

-MISCELLANEOUS

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SCOT Board of Directors is Expected To Study Firearms Training for Youth

arms training program, joint the project along for informal ly sponsored by public and pri- discussion by individuals and vate agencies, will be consider- agencies during the fall wilded at the October 11 board life harvest period." meeting of Sportsmen's Clubs Reid said the plan is designof Texas, reports Cecil Reid, ed primarily for teenagers and executive secretary.

cials and conservationists al- harnessing up energetic young ready have indicated interest Texans to supervised outdoor in helping initiate the program routine, through Boy Scouts through a statehouse confer- and other such organized ernce and that, subject to groups. board approval, the parley will be held in early winter.

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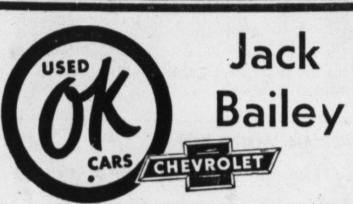
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late for actual crystallization but it naturally would combefore the current hunting sea- prise emphasis on handling son," said the secretary. "But of modern weapons, some of

Outline of a coordinated fire-our board might want to move

as a major part of SCOT's Reid said high public offi- youth program which includes

"The new statewide movement," said Reid, "would "This proposal developed too hinge heavily on gun safety



1955 Ford Station Wagon

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Hardtop, heater, radio, good rubber, perfect condition . . . This is a real buy for .

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BIG DISCOUNT

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SAYS SUPERMARKET MAGNATE

'Newspaper Ads Help Us Sell Foods'

By WELDON CALLAWAY

Retail advertising carries benefits which may be just as important to some merchants as increased sales volume. One valuable effect of good advertising is the increase in efficiency of retail operation.

The manager of a booming chain of supermarkets in Ohio says that he would have to more than double his employment costs if news- ed parents to use extreme cau- the complete home heating unit paper advertising were not available. "The supermarket would not be an efficient ren are safe from fire during carefully supervise outdoor fir-

In fact, when man-hours are

Miss Mattie Ellen Dickson of

Denver Kelly. Barbcued

Mmes. H. N. Key, Tyler Mar-

Miss Betty Hillis, county home

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Nipp,

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McKee of Lamesa visited Sunday in

the home of his brother Mr.

and Mrs. Cliff McKee, Leroy

Evans of Hereford was also a visitor in the McKee home

Officers of the Gomez Bap-

tist Church for the coming year are: Grady Dickson; Sunday school superintendent; Hugh

Kirby, assistant superintendent, Mrs. Denver Kelly, secretary; Emily Blackstock, pianist; Tyler Martin, song leader.

Teachers for the next year will be: L. H. King, men's

class; Mrs. Grady Dickson, couple's class; Mrs. K. Sears, Dorcus class; Mrs. Garvin

Smyrl, young people; C. A. Huckabee, Intermediate boys; Mrs. A. V. Smyrl, young people; Mrs. A. V. Britton, intermediate girls; A. V. Brit-

ton, junior boys; Mrs. C. A. Huckabee, junior girls; Mrs. H. N. Key, primary; Mrs. Loyd

Franklin, beginners; Mrs. Cliff

Training Union Department officers for the year are: H. D. Knight, Training Union direct-

or; Miss Barbara Britton, assistant director; Mrs. Garvin Smyrl, secretary; Vernon Hogg, young people's leader;

Mrs. A. V. Britton and Mrs. K. Sears, intermediate department; Mrs. S. F. Beadles, junior; Mrs. Homer Britton

and Mrs. Bill Blackstock, primary; Mrs. Louis Brannon, beginners and Mrs. C. C. Mc-

Mrs. Tyler Martin was hostess Oct. 4 to the Dorcus Sun-

day School Class when they met in her home for a social

McKee, Nursery.

Kee, nursery.

Mrs. J. Clements.

over the weekend.

converted to dollars, newspap-

of personal selling.

method of retailing if advertising did not carry the approaching holiday sea- es. a big part of the sales burden. The housewife is able to buy with little assistance because she is acquainted with our products and prices when she arrives," the grocery

executive said. "When we evaluate our advertising, we always consider the children being burned to death said Harrison.

act that it would take an army of salesmen to handle the ques- in any type of store. The pottions which can be answered in ential buyer of an advertised one newspaper advertise- product is always partially sold

These comments do not ap- knows what he wants and ply to supermarkets alone. Ad- where he can get it. vertising reduces selling time

plex than the old type one- free as compared to the cost shot hammer gun.

"It is conceivable that a No wonder the consumer exutilized to encourage know- in stores that advertise. The ledge of firearms beyond mere stores which cut costs through hunting. Our Texas youth advertising are able to pass the traditionally has been brought savings from modern selling up with sound knowledge of methods on their customers. guns, beginning with frontier

He said the safety angle naturally deserves emphasis Gomez News since city youth particularly lack facilities to learn about guns and therefore contribute the home of her brother and quently is burned while playtragically to the annual toll. Already, this year seven of the Dickson. first eight hunting fatalities reported involved teenagers.

"Subject to the board's action, our plan is to contact all held their annual get-together box for matches and keep it in groups who are contributing or for members and families a spot out of the reach of childcould to this effort," said Reid. when they met Thursday night ren and away from the heat "Many now are doing this vital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the stove. work, such as gun clubs, Game & Fish Wardens, 4-H chicken was served in the and FFA hunts, National Rifle patio of the back yard. Those Association, recreational or- attending were Messrs, and perts. The idea is to tie all this tin, R. D. Jones, B. Stick, Imoganizations and the safety exeffort together into a workable gene Key, K. Sears, L. J. Jonprogram for all parts of the es, Spencer Murphy and child-

ren, Odis Kelly and Linda and Reid went on to say that some states have been so stir- demonstration agent. red by the need for such a training program that they re- of Oldon visited during the quire actual safety training to weekend with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp. qualify for hunting permits.

STATE FIRE MARSHAL WARNS

Children's Holiday Clothing Often Is Target For Fires

when flammable costumes and when he enters a store; he should not use candles at children's parties.

"Remember your child's clothing can burn, so know which are much more com- er advertising is practically what he's wearing," Harrison cautioned. "Don't dress your children in such fast burning materials as sheer, fuzzy, longmuch broader format may be pects to find the best prices napped materials, or filmly als are wools, and medium and heavy weight smooth fabrics.

> "Remember that just about any clothing will burn if the wearer is careless. So train your children to be careful in the presence of open flames, heaters, stoves and other sources of ignition," he add-

Deport is visiting this week in Children's clothing most frefamily, Mr. and Mrs. Grady ing with matches, playing around stoves and heaters and The Gomez-Johnson Home too close to outdoor fires. Par-Demonstration Club members ents should provide a metal

William A. Harrison today urg- weather, parents should have tion to make sure their child-checked, and should always

"Youngsters are so curious "During the period from about everything they some-Halloween through Christmas how expose themselves to we receive frequent reports of every possible fire hazard,"

party decorations catch fire," ren in the United States under said Harrison. "Parents should 14 years of age burned to Last year over 4,000 childinsist that costumes and de- to death. Each year over 300 corations be fire-resistant, and children fall victim to fire in Texas. Of the 800,000 building fires which occur in the U. S. each year, 29,000 are caused by children and matches

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Harrison outlined six points for parents to remember in keeping their children safe from fire and in training them to be fire prevention consicous.

1. Keep very young children-two and under-in sight and in mind all the time; they need 100 per cent protection from fire.

2. Teach the older child to respect fire and how to use it safely; remember the child learns best by your example.

3. Keep the child's home free from fire hazards by cleaning out cellars, attics and closets frequently; by avoiding the use of flammable liquids for cleaning, by not overloading electrical outlets and by promptly replacing worn cords; and by being careful with matches and smoking. A "Home Fire

AUSTIN-State Fire Marshal| With the approach of cold | Safety Check List" is available through your local fire 25.

department. Your fireman is an expert on fire prevention and is always willing to ad-

4. Know the right way to escape from any building in an emergency; and train the child to be as ready to do the same.

Balboa, Spanish explorer, came to America at the age of

1957 FORD STATION WAGON Radio, heater, Ford-o-matic, 245 H.P. Engine, Backup lights, tutone finish, white sidewall tires.

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1953 PONTIAC 4-DOOR Radio, heater & Hydramatic drive, Good thres

1951 FORD 2-DOOR V8 Radio, heater and light blue paint

Portwood Motor Co.

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Double Stamp Day

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PORK & BEANS

QUART BOTTLE

CLOROX

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HYDROX COOKIES

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Register FREE For Big Prizes 1st Prize . . . 1957 CHEVROLET 2nd Prize . . . 15 Cu. Ft. Amana Freezer

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Nothing to Buy-You Do Not Have to Be Present to Win-Register Each Time You Shop Kyle Grocery

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and business meeting. Opening prayer was lead by Mrs. Key, who gave the devo-tional on "Strength for the Day." Mrs. Martin, class president, conducted the business session. Class report was given by Mrs. Bill Blackstock. Treasurer's report was given by The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Mrs. Martin, reelected president; Mrs. Brannon, vice president; Mrs. Clements, treasurer; Mrs. Blackstock, secretary Mrs. Frank Jordan, assistant secretary; and Mrs. T. L. Nipp, assistant teacher.

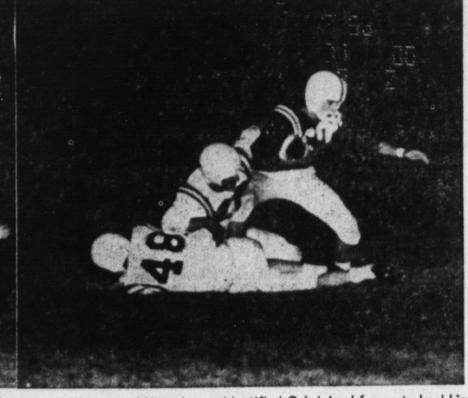
Group leaders are Mrs. George Ellis, Mrs. Brannon and Mrs. S. F. Beadles. Refreshments of punch, coffee and cake were served.

MODERN PLUMBING HARDWARE SUPPLIES ELECTRICAL FIXTURES PAINT & WALLPAPER"

For These And Other Quality Home Building Needs It's ...







COLORADO CITY ACTION - Little Mike Browning (30), in the center picture the Cub defensive backfield moves in to Gary White (50), Jimmy Rodgers (36) and Curtis Bryant left photo, slams a stiff arm to an unidentified Wolf tackler as break up this pass (see ball in circle) intended for James Shoe- 124). Wolf quarterback Richard Compton, in right photo, was

he skirts end for a 16-yard gain early in the third period. In maker (53). Moving in to stop the play are Leon Hinson (48), thrown for a loss on this play late in the second period as Leon

Hinson (48) and an unidentified Cub joined forces to haul him in. (NEWSfoto)

RAMBLES OVER THREE-WAY. 55-0

Fourth District Win Is Tallied By Union 'Cats

The Union Wildcats racked Wildcats a 13-0 lead. up their fourth district win as Late in the first period New-

mage, Alfred Newsom broke my Sargent for the point.

jaunt around right end and Kermit Shults for the extra B. McClure, will play for the al honorary fraternity, will then he passed to David Cabe point. for the extra point to give the

RUSTIC DRIVE IN

Sunday and Monday

October 13-14

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PAUL NEWMAN

they trampled Three-Way, 55-0. som again slipped off tackle homecoming Oct. 18-19. Friday night at the loser's for a 12-yard scoring dash to cap a 43-yard drive by the rector, is general chairman of ous organizations on the cam-On the third play from scrim- 'Cats. Newsom passed to Jim- the annual event.

Newsom out-distanced his Friday's activities will be bers of that organization at some tossed to Cabe for the a pep talk at the rally. point that gave the 'Cats a 34-0 | The Cowboys meet the Uni-

Though Union played their reserves the final two and one- p.m. Saturday. half periods, the Wildcats continued to claw for three more TD's the second half.

Danny Huddleston plunged three yards for the only tally in the third period and then added the point on a run. The rant. plunge capped a 36-yard drive

dirt from 12 yards out to run in South Hall, women's dorm- lecture series at the University Guest lecturer for the series the final period were stopped the total up and then ran the itory.

Darwin Cheatham completed noon at the Hotel Wooten in scoring as he plunged six yards. Gene Hungerford pass- of Abilene, president of the ex-

Sandlin, were snuffed out as tennis, and golf. Wildcat linemen swarmed

TW First Downs Rushing Passing Pass. Comp. 1-3 Punts, Ave.

Hardin-Simmons University Homecoming Program Is Listed To Begin On Friday

pus, decorated cars, and the

Open house in all campus

Dr. and Mrs. Otto Watts.

host a tea for former mem-

The barbecue dinner will be

Belgian Professor

of Texas Law School.

Lectures at Texas U.

Before coming to Texas,

Limpens lectured at Louisiana

State University and partici-

Hardin-Simmons University girls, a service organization on ex-students from across Texas, the campus, will meet at 1:30 New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louis- p.m. for a Coke Party in the iana and from as far away as Student Center. California are expected to The homecoming parade will travel to Abilene for the H-SU be held in downtown Abilene at

3 p.m. The all-student parade Truett Latimer, alumni di- will feature floats built by vari-

Ex-students will begin arriv- Cowboy Band led by the famthe left side of his line Jimmy Howell added Union's ing on the campus Friday for ous six white horses. to tally from 30 yards out. The fourth tally to the scoreboard a collegate pep rally coupled early in the second period with with a coffee-doughnut session dormitories is set for 4 p.m. Minutes later Wylie Kay a 30-yard sprint around his at Rose Field House. The Cowbroke loose on a 37-yard TD right end. Newsom flipped to boy Band, directed by Marion sponsors of Alpha Chi, nation

coffee at 10 p.m.

opponents midway in the sec- climaxed by a bonfire at the their home at 1442 Lowden St. ond quarter as he reeled off a H-SU rodeo ground. Cowboy Class meetings will be held 45-yard dash to paydirt. New- Coach Sammy Baugh will give at 5 p.m. in Abilene Hall, maj-

versity of Wichita, Kan., in the homecoming football game at 8 5:30 p.m. Plates will be 50

Homecoming activities will get underway early Saturday with a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. for exes of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity, at Mack Eplen's Restau-

A coffee will be held at 10 Jean Limpens, of the Univer- tions through the University's ly by two breaks, was harda.m. for all former H-SU sity of Brussels, Belgium, is chemical engineering depart- fought all the way. Two scor-Weldon Bell sprinted to pay- queens. The coffee will be held presenting a special two-week ment.

ed to Phil Montgomery for the es, will preside.

extra point, giving Union it final, 55-0, tally.

Wife with Respect to Marital Property.

A former University of

Way to a total gain of 73 yards while they rolled up 380 yards rushing and passing.

STATISTICS

All other exes are invited to a special luncheon in the dining hall, Latimer said. A special section will be reserved for ex-students, he stated.

2 Fumbles lost 3 legal problems, property and 73 Penalties, yds 45 commerical transactions. SCORE BY QUARTER 1-3 0-5 Union 20 14 7 14—55 A brigade is usually compos-0 1-38 Three-Way 0 0 0 0—0 ed of three regiments.

IN HARD-FOUGHT DISTRICT TILT

Broncos Fall Before Antelope Speed, 20-13

The scrappy Meadow Broncos fell, 20-13, before a speedy Billy Cox sprinted for 20 yards Whiteface Antelope attack in in the final period in a District 4-B game fought before 700 Whiteface homecoming fans Friday night.

James (Wally) Smith gave

and raced 50 yards for the tal-**Schoch Lectures** Slated at University

The second annual Eugene ow's second touchdown to cap served in Rose Field House at

och is scheduled for Tuesday elopes recovered a fumble on night at the Terrace Motor the Bronco 11 yard line. Don Hotel Restaurant. Dr. Schoch's Arnold cut over the final point, former students and friends giving Whiteface its victory. A comparatve law professor, over Texas may make reserva- The game, decided primariing thrusts by the Broncos in

Dr. Katz, well known in the charging Antelope linemen. petro-chemical industries, will The loss gave Meadow a 1-1 Three-Way's lone sparks, exes who lettered in baseball. Ghent dean, Limpens now lecture on "Phase Equilibria at record in conference play and Tom Coffman and Robert basketball, track, baseball, serves as Belgian Inistitute of Low and High Pressures," a 2-3 record for the season. Comparative Law director, in covering both the fundament-All other exes are invited addition to his Brussels profes- als as well as the practical aspects of phase equilibrium. First, Downs

Rushing Some species of bamboo Passing reach a height of 120 feet and Pass. Comp. girth of three feet. Fumbles

to climax a 65-yard drive.

The Antelopes went ahead a

Neil Allen gave Whiteface its

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NEWS Correspondent

the Broncs an early lead as first lead as he took a pitchout

ly early in the third quarter. Cox plunged for the point to give the Antelopes a 13-6 lead. a 60-yard drive Pendergrass

P. Schoch Lecture Series hon- a 60-yard drive. Pendegrass 'grand old man of chemical tie the score going into the engineering" will be presented final frame. Oct. 15-16, coinciding with Dr. The clinching tally was rack-Schoch's 86th birthday Oct. 16. ed up by Kenneth Welch as he A banquet honoring Dr. Sch- sneaked 11 yards after the Ant-

will be Dr. Donald L. Katz, short by the Antelope forward extra point early in the final An ex-student association of Limpens will lecture through University of Michigan chemi- wall. One thrust was stopped ficer's meeting will be held at Oct. 18, covering such topics cal engineering department just inside the 20 and the other Wife with Respect to Marital to the public. cause of fumbles and hard-

> pated in the worldwide con-Bananas have 460 calories ference in Chicago on marital per pound-more than any oth- Meadow er fresh fruit.

MGM's 'The Seventh Sin' To Be Seen Tuesday and Wednesday at the Regal Somerest Maugham, who has | "The Seventh Sin" was prowritten some of the world's duced by David Lewis, with its

few minutes later as fullback based.

IS FILMED IN HONG KONG

after Whiteface took a Bronc absorbing characters, portraypunt that traveled only four ed in the CinemaScope film by yards. A scoreless second per- Eleanor Parker, Bill Travers, Mrs. Dugger Is Hostess od left the score, 6-6 at half- George Sanders, Jean Pierre To Kappa Zeta Chapter Aumont and Francoise Rosay.

at the Regal. The film is the drama of a Sigma Alpha Oct. 3. beautiful woman, Carol, who Members present were: Mm

plunged one yard for Meadoring the University of Texas' then plunged for the point to is stationed, becomes enmesh- Johnson, Harvey Carson Jr.,

most exciting and colorful screen play written by Karl stories, wrote the plot on which Tunberg. It is an adult drama MGM's "The Seventh Sin" is dealing with a strong emotional force, and it theme and He has created a group of force make for absoring en-

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Fashions For Dolls Will Be Shown Here

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will want to bring her along to the third annual Doll Tea Party Tuesday from 8 a.m. to try to bring to our readers

The second week of the 1957 at the Polevine Color of the Pol

rillo who designs dresses for other sources. dolls, will be there all day to Since last spring, we have show the latest fashions for worked closely and in fine harthe well-dressed doll modelled mony with the Cubs, and feel our readers at any time. We conference. by this season's most attract- that we enjoy a good relation-

by Mrs. Jane Wade who oper- posely to stir up controversy

From he Huddle By CHARLIE MAPLE **NEWS Sports Editor**

SERIES FINAL. . .

With a sigh of relief, we turn again to the football season at as he should laud their perhand a week of mass hysteria formance. Braves, who prabably had the to perform all of the traditionmajority of backers here, al functions as such, he is in-

won three of the Braves four discussed, and not in a news Law." games, the last one with only story. two days rest. With the exception of the third game, undoubtedly this was one of the best pitched series - on both sides-in quite some time.

thought we were too rough on preciate it and thank him. footnoie:

If she does, then you surely to know more than the coach? men who are taking part in a ference. 6 p.m. at the Palomino Gift some of the many side angles other column in any paper should high school football Arnette explained that a "re
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sure what he thinks might be any team's weaknesses — just conducted by the university's The two-day session will be pharmacy extension service over the World Series. The When a sports columnist fails County Pharmaceutical Assoc-

came through on the strong sincere with his readers, and Lois P. White of Cleburne, Principal speaker will be with the team he supports. For chief investigator for the State The "big fellow" put on an after all, it is only in a news Board of Pharmacy since 1933. almost one-man show as he column that such things can be He will explain "Pharmacy

Four University of Texas In this same vein, we feel staff members will be on the that a special accolade is due program: Dr. Charles O. Wilone of our readers who came son, pharmaceutical chemistry to the NEWS to present his professor, "New Prescripition views on Thursday's column Specialities;" Wallace L. MORE ABOUT THE CUBS. . . He disagreed quite wholeheart- Guess, pharmacy asssitant pro-For those of our readers who telling us so. And . . . We apscripition Pricing," and Mrs. Pauline W. Burkrink, distribudel—and there were several of them! — we want to add this with him, and have known always, of course, that the Cubs Joseph H. Arnette, pharmacy Little girls—does your dollie We never attempt to be cri- are not professionals, who are extension service director, will

Mrs. Thelma Daniel of Ama- might not have available from players be thought of on the peat performance" of the Wed- Bowl. same plane as are the profes- nesday program will be given Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in featuring a top Negro college 20. Thursday, in order to allow the Cotton Bowl, another Fair football game between Prairie These columns are open to more pharmacists to attend the event will take place. It will View and Texas Southern;

> his say, whether he disagrees ment conferences wil be given has become American's top a free Cotton Bowl show starask only that the letters be pharmacists a chance to learn signed.
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> Livestock over the weekend oct. 19 Southern Methodist will include quarter horses will play Rice in an important they may better safeguard the public's health.
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> will include quarter horses will play Rice in an important Southwest Conference football public's health.

are smack in the middle of tackle district foes this week- brushes are made. end (after this column was

Brussels sprouts sometimes written) and at least two are expected to add wins to their grow to a height of four feet.

belt. Wellman is given only a outside chance to upset Pettit. In addition to a rough season Meadow's Broncos, who start, the Cubs should be up for were co-champs in District 4-B this match because it will be last year, still have a rough homecoming. It should provide some real thrills for football fans. Watch the NEWS for in-Though they stampeded past formation about ticket sales Cooper, 40-0, in their first dist. and homecoming activities.

CLOSING CLIPS. . .

row to hoe before they can

We only hope they don't try to let their press clippings do their scoring in any of their

Coach James Daugherty's Wildcats at Wellman, hampered by inexperience and a thin-

ly-manned squad, have been hurt even more by injuries and the flu. However, they

have the spark and desire so we think they will pull a few upsets before the season is

The Cubs will take a rest

from the football wars this

coming week as they hit an

open date. No matter what the

outcome in Friday's Colorado

City game, we are sure Coach

Doug Cox and his staff will

have a hard week of training

sessions on tap for Cub athletes as they prepare to host Pecos here Oct. 25 in the opening District 2-AAA battle.

with Whiteface).

remaining games.

OPEN DATE. . .

(including last Friday's tilt Charles Lee, Cub tackle, was released from Treadaway-Dan-Union should have little iell Hospital Thursday and is trouble with their schedule un- expected to be back in class til they meet Bula, last year's Monday . . . Union Coach. champs in 2-B Six-Man, on the Kenneth Sams has been in bed last day of the season. How- with the flu since the Wellman ever, there is many a slip can game. He said he was going crop up in the final six games. to Three-Way, however.



WELLMAN SCHOOL BOARD - Shown at their regularly O'Connell (superintendent), Glen Baker, Robert Hamm, Elmo School Board. Left to right: Carl Golden (president), P. J. (NEWSfoto)

scheduled meeting Tuesday night are members of the Wellman Adair, G. I. Sims, Alton Loe (secretary) and D. B. Oliver

complain that she "just doesn't tical of a team—what sports have a thing to wear?" tical of a team—what sports columnist is in a real position they are young high school ists at conclusion of the con-

feel every person should have Similiar pharmacy manage- ring the youthful singer who

The Junior Livestock Show game in the evening.

be the Pat Boone show, star- East Texas Day Oct. 15, with ring Gordon MacRae; High School Day Oct. 18, and on

Broom corn is a grass from will get underway Oct. 15 and Daily performances of the their district races. All three which brooms and clothes will be climaxed by the Junior broadway musical, "My Fair Auction Sales Friday and Sat- Lady," Ice Capades and the Aut Swenson Thrillcade will be

Lubbock . . .

Texas University Sets 'Science Quest" Series University of Texas Radio-

Television is conducting a Special days at the Fair dur- ar and numerous other free called "Science Quest" during four-program television series October for Travis County cude Achievement Day Oct. 14 The Fair runs through Oct. school children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

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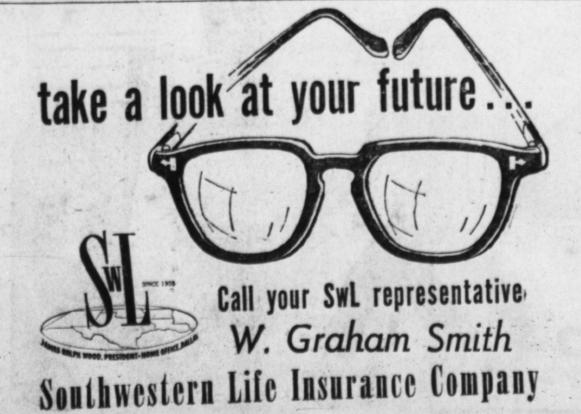




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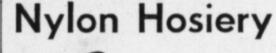
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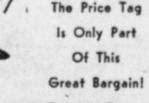




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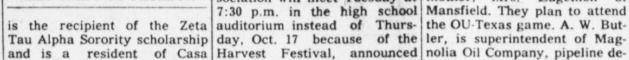
Betty Hargrove Is Named Sweetheart

Miss Betty Hargrove has been named sweetheart of Company D of the Army ROTC at Texas Tech. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Hargrove of 1117 Tahoka Road. Twenty women students were candidates in the competition to select sweethearts for the various companies. Those selected will appear with their sponsoring units at public appearances and dress parades.

Miss Hargrove, a 1957 graduate of Brownfield High School

MISS MARY JO JACKSON



Engagement of Miss Jackson is Revealed Mrs. Bowers Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alvin Jackson, 1311 East Lons, an-

nounce the engagement and The I-Deal Bridge Club met approaching marriage of their Wednesday afternoon with daughter, Mary Jo, to Joe Paul Mrs. R. L. Bowers at 406 East Teller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tate.

High score was won by Mrs. C. L. Hafer, Next high was The marriage will be solmen-Mrs. Grady Goodpasture, and ized Nov. 29 in Ford Memorial Mrs. W. H. Collins was low. Miss Jackson is a 1956 grad-Refreshments of lemon chif-

uate of the physical education fon pie and coffee were served to Mrs. J. Franks Beck, The couple will live in Lub- Mrs. Bob Land, Mrs. Joe Mcbock where Teller is a junior Gowan, Mrs. Al Muldrow, Mrs. civil engineering student at Lal Copeland, Mrs. Edson Wilder, and Mmes. Goodpasture, Collins and Hafer.

Mrs. A. W. Butler and son Robert, a Texas Tech student, Wellman Parent-Teacher As- are visiting Mrs. Butler's sociation will meet Tuesday at mother, Mrs. Edgemon of 7:30 p.m. in the high school Mansfield. They plan to attend



Nov. 30 to Dale Vernon Travis, son of Mr. and Church.

Discussion On Personality Is Program

For Alpha Omega Study Club Meeting

"Essence of Womanhood - Arlie Lowrimore.

Personality", directed by Mrs.

house Tuesday.

A panel discussion on the James Thurman and Mrs. proval,

"How Do You Rate As A Wo- chairman, and approved by the

Curtis Sterling, was the program for the Alpha Omega Study Club which met with Mrs. Edson Wilder as hostess at the Seleta Jane Brownfield Club-Hicks presided at the regular business session.

Mrs. Brit Pounds was initiated into the organization by Mrs. Grady Goodpasture, initiation chairman. Mrs. Tommy Hicks presided at the regular Hicks, Earl Jones, Lowrimore,

Mrs. Truett Flache acted as A proposed budget for the Pounds, Fred Smith, Sterling,

moderator for the panel which chose as its topic for discussion Mrs. P. R. Cates, finance

WILL MARRY HERE - Pictured above is Miss Mrs. Virgle Travis of 1004 East Tate. The Rev. Brenda Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Ralph O'Dell will officiate at the double ring Beck of 310 North Bell, who will be married ceremony at 7 p.m., in First Presbyterian

Mrs. Brit Pounds was initiat- es. Perry Bear, Marion Bow-

were discussed.

Mrs. V. L. Patterson will

head the constitution and by

laws committee which will stu-

dy revisions for the club's ap-

Members present were Mm-

M. R. Paddock, Patterson,

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the menu for all city school cafeterias the week of Oct. 14 through Oct.

Ham salad, pinto beans, pineapple and cherry salad, mixed greens, Jack Horner pie, cornbread and milk,

TUESDAY

sandwhiches, creamed English To Discuss Partnership peas, potato salad, sliced tom- Bob Etheredge, assistant atoes, peach cobbler and milk. County Agent, will act as mod-WEDNESDAY

bread and milk. THURSDAY

butter and milk FRIDAY Roast beef and gravy, creamed potatoes, blackeyed peas, stewed apricots, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls and butter

and milk

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The group was honored by a special program entitled "Women of the Bible," directed by Ruth Steele. B. F. Hutson sang

Program to Concern Problems of Youth

A youth development workshop will be held at the Springlake School on Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. under the sponsorship of the 14th District Texas Parent-Teacher Associa-

Virgil Trout, minister of the University Church of Christ of Albuquerque will direct the program. Trout conducts a lecture series annually at Cornell University and is recognized for his work with young people in the Lubbock and Albuquerque areas. Subjects to be discussed in-

clude: Teen-agers: Why They Go Steady; Why They Go Wild; Why They Don't Listen; School Menu Wild; Why They Don't Listen; Mentally Retarded Children; First Grade: Your Child's Most Important Year; Money and Dating; The Three R's; How You Can Help Your Child's Teacher: A Word of Six Year Old Triumphs; and Parents Are "Seen" But Not Heard. Luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria. Anyone

Toasted pimento cheese 4-H Club Panel Slated

intrested in youth is invited

erator of a panel of 4-H Club Baked ham, buttered rice, boys and girls at the Monday green beans, grapefruit and night meeting of the Jesse G. orange sections, candied yams, Randel-Parent-Teacher Assocition at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Meat loaf, Lima beans, but. Subject of the panel discustered carrots, tossed salad, sion will be "Partnership." A chocolate cake, hot rolls and free nursery will be provided.

Tuesday night in Masonic Tem- A total of 42 members were ple to honor charter members. present, and were served re-Presiding were Irma Smith, freshments in the Banquet Worth Matron, and Cecil Room by Harry and Dorothy

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Tue .- Oct. 15: 11:30-12:30 Howard Miller Show 1-2 p.m. NBC Matinee Wed,-Oct. 16: 11:30-12:30 Howard Miller Show 1-2 p.m.

Thu,-Oct, 17: 11:30-12:30 NBC Howard Miller Show 1-2 p.m. NBC Matinee 7:30-9 p.m. Hallmark Hall of Fame "The GreenPastures" Fri.-Oct, 18: 11:30-12:30 Howard Miller Show 1-2 p.m. NBC Matinee

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Sat.—Oct. 19: 1:15 or 2:15 NCAA Football, Big Ten Conference 6-7 p.m. The Perry Como Show 8:30-9 p.m. Your

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7:00 Peeople's Choice 7:30 The Green Pastures, color

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

7:00 Today 8:00 Arlene Francis Show

9:30 Truth or Consequences

8:30 Treasure Hunt 9:00 The Price is Right

6:10 Weather 6:15 Here's Howell

9:00 Groucho Marx

6:30 Cisco Kid

9:30 Dragnet

10:00 Navy Log

10:45 Sports 10:50 MGM Show

10:30 News 10:40 Weather

KCBD-TV Channel 11

SUNDAY, OCT. 18

12:00 This is the Answer

12:30 Wisdom 1:00 Get Set Go 1:30 Look Here 2:00 Wide Wide World

3:30 Dee Weaver Show 4:00 Meet The Press 4:30 Pinocchio

5:30 Sally 6:00 Steve Allen 7:00 75th Anniversary Oil

Show 8:30 Command Performance 10:00 Highway Patrol

10:30 News 10:40 Weather

10:45 Sports 10:50 "It's a Pleasure"

MONDAY, OCT. 14 7:00 Today 8:00 Arlene Francis Show

8:30 Treasure Hunt 9:00 The Price is Right 9:30 Truth or Consequences 10:00 Tie Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You

11:00 Tex and Jinx 11:30 Club 60 color 12:30 Bride and Groom

1:00 NBC Matinee-color 2:00 Queen for a Day 2:45 Modern Romances

3:00 Channel 11 Matinee 4:30 Six Gun Theater 5:30 Wild Bill Hickok 6:00 News and Sports

6:10 Weather 6:15 Here's Howell 6:30 The Price is Right 7:00 Twenty One 7:30 Sheriff of Cochise

8:00 Suspicion 9:00 Restless Gun 9:30 Wells Fargo 10:00 Royal Playhouse 10:30 News

10:40 Weather 10:45 Sports 10:50 MGM Show

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

7:00 Today 8:00 Arlene Francis Show 8:30 Treasure Hunt 9:00 The Price is Right 9:30 Truth or Consequences

10:30 It Could Be You 11:00 Tex and Jinx 11:30 Club 60 color

1:00 Matinee-colo

12:30 Bride and Groom

10:00 Tic Tac Dough

KDUB-TV

Channel 13 SUNDAY, OCT, 13

10:50 First Baptist Church 12:00 Football 2:45 World News Roundup 3:00 The Christophera

3:30 As We See It 4:00 "Algeria Aflame" 5:00 Beat the Clock

5:30 You Are There 6:00 Lassie 6:30 Bachelor Father

7:00 G.E. Theatre 7:30 Alfred Hitchcock 8:00 \$64,000 Challenge 8:30 Reader's Digest 9:00 Bing Crosby-Sinatra

10:00 What's My Line 10.30 Sunday Night Final Exittion 10:45 Bowling Scoreboard

10:55 20th Century Fox Show

MONDAY, OCT. 14 7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS Morning News

7:55 Texas News 8:00 Garry Moore Show 8:30 Arthur Godfrey Time 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan

10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 The Living Word 11:00 Liberace

11:25 Walter Cronkite News 11:30 As The World Turns 12:00 Beat the Clock 12:30 Noon News 12:45 Houseparty

1:00 The Big Payoff 1:30 The Verdict Is Yours 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 The Secret Storm 2:30 The Edge of Night

3:00 Jimmy Dean Show 3:30 China Smith 4:00 Home Fair

4:30 Topper 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B. 5:15 Comedy Theatre 5:45 Looney Tunes 6:00 News, Weather, Feature

6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Danny Thomas Show

7:30 December Bride 8:00 Burns and Allen 8:30 Doug Fairbanks Presents 9:00 Studio One

10:00 Kingdom of the Sea 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section 11:00 Columbia Showcase

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS Morning News :55 Texas News 8:00 Garry Moore Show

8:30 Arthur Godfrey Time 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow

10:45 Timely Topics 11:00 Liberace 11:25 Walter Cronkite News

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3:00 Channel 11 Matinee 4:30 Six Gun Theater 5:30 Looney Tunes 5:45 Hospitality Time 6:00 News and Sports

6:15 Here's Howell 6:30 Lone Ranger 7:00 Meet Mr. McGraw 7:30 Cheyenne

2:45 Modern Romances

8:30 Frontier 9:00 Eddy Fisher Show 10:00 The Real McCoys 10:30 News 10:40 Weather

10:45 Sports 10:50 MGM Show

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

3:00 Channel 11 Matinee

4:30 Six Gun Theater

5:45 Hospitality Time 6:00 News and Sports

6:30 Disneyland 7:30 Father Knows Best

5:30 Looney Tunes

6:15 Here's Howell

8:00 Wyatt Earp

0:45 Sports 10:50 MGM Show

7:00 Today

8:30 Famous Theater

9:00 This is Your Life

THURSDAY, OCT, 17

8:00 Arlene Francis Show

8:30 Treasure Hunt 9:00 The Price is Right

0:00 Tic Tac Dough

10:30 It Could Be You

2:30 Bride and Groom

1:00 NBC Matinee clor

3:00 Channel 11 Matince

2:00 Queen for a Day 2:45 Modern Romances

4:30 Six Gun-Theater

5:30 Looney Tunes 5:45 Hospitality Time

2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 The Secret Storm

3:30 Orient Express

4:00 Home Fair

Topper

5:00 Looney Tunes 5:15 Comedy Theatre 5:45 Looney Tunes

6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Name that Tune

7:30 Football Review

8:00 \$64,000 Question

8:30 Foreign Legion 9:00 To Tell The Truth

9:30 Captain David Grief 10:00 Red Skelton

7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS Morning News

8:00 Garry Moore Show 8:30 Arthur Godfrey Time

10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan

10:30 Search for Temorrow

11:25 Walter Cronkite News

11:30 As The World Turns

1:35 Houseparty 1:00 The Big Payoff 1:30 The Verdict Is Yours 2:00 The Brighter Day

2:15 The Secret Storm 2:30 The Edge of Night

3:00 Jimmy Dean Show

3:30 International Playhouse

5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B. 5:15 Comedy Theatre

6:00 News, Weather, Feature

8:00 Armstrong Circle Theatre 9:00 The Big Record 10:00 Touchdown 10:30 News, Weather, Feature

11:00 Warner Brothers Show

7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS Morning News

8:00 Garry Moore Show 8:30 Arthur Godfrey Time

10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 Modern Home Digest

12:45 Houseparty 1:00 The Big Payoff 1:30 The Verdict Is Yours

2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 The Secret Storm 2:30 The Edge of Night 3:00 Jimmy Dean Show

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As The World Turns

7:55 Texas News

9:30 Strike It Rich

12:00 Beat The Clock 12:30 Noon News

10:15 Love of Life

11:00 Liberace

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

12:00 Beat The Clock

12:30 Noon News

4:00 Home Fair

5:45 Looney Tunes

6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 I Love Lucy

7:00 The Millionaire

7:30 I've Got a Secret

4:30 Topper

Section

7:55 Texas News

9:30 Strike It Rich

10:15 Love of Life

10:45 Club Day

11:00 Liberace

10:30 News, Weather, Feature

11:00 United Artists Showcase

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

7:00 Phil Silvers

2:30 The Edge of Night

4:15 Hair Dresser Hi-Lites 4:30 Topper

6:00 News, Weather, Feature

1:00 Tex and Jinx 1:30 Club 60 -color

6:10 Weather

10:00 Tic Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You 7:00 Today 8:00 Arlene Francis Show 11:00 Tex and Jinx 11:30 Club 60-color 12:30 Bride and Groom 8:30 Treasure Hunt 1:00 NBC Matinee-color 9:00 The Price is Right 9:30 Truth or Consequences 2:00 Queen for a Day 2:45 Modern Romances 10:00 Tic Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You

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6:30 Adventures of Jim Bowie 7:00 M Squad 7:30 Thin Man 8:00 Cavalcade of Sports 8:45 Red Barber 9:00 Court of Last Resort 9:30 O Henry Playhouse

10:00 Tombstone Territory 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:45 Sports 10:50 MGM Show

9:30 Wagon Train 0:30 News 0:40 Weather SATURDAY, OCT. 19 7:30 Adventures in Education

> 9:00 Fury 9:30 Space Ranger 10:00 My Little Margie 11:05 Football Warm Up

8:00 Howdy Doody

12:15 BIG TEN FOOTBALL 3:00 Scoreboard 3:15 MGM Show 9:30 Truth or Consequences 5:30 People Are Funny 6:00 Perry Como color

7:00 Polly Bergen 7:30 Gisele MacKenzie 8:00 What's It For 8:30 Your Hit Parade

9:00 Lawrence Welk 10:00 O. S. S. 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:45 Sports 10:50 MGM Show

3:30 Police Call 4:00 Home Fair 4:15 Beauty School of the Air

4:30 Topper

7:30 Climax

5:00 Looney Tunes 5:15 Comedy Theatre 5:45 Looney Tunes 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section 6:15 Doug Edwards

9:00 State Trooper 9:30 Playhouse "90" 11:00 News, Weather, Feature

6:30 Whirly-Birds 7:00 Harbor Master

8:30 Talent Scouts

11:30 Chicago Wrestling FRIDAY, OCT. 18

7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS Morning News 7:55 Texas News 8:00 Garry Moore Show

9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 Home Demonstration Day

11:00 Liberace 11:25 Walter C. onkite News 11:30 As The World Turns 12:30 Beat The Clock 12:30 Noon News

12:45 Houseparty 1:00 The Big Payoff
1:30 The Verdict Is Yours
2:00 The Brighter Day
2:15 The Secret Storm

2:30 The Edge of Night 3:00 Jimmy Dean Show 3:30 Play of the Week
4:00 Home Fair
4:30 Topper
5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B.
5:15 Gömedy Theatre

5:45 Looney Tunes 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Leave It To Beaver 7:00 Mr.Adams and Eve

7:30 Shent Service S:00 Trackdown 8:30 Zane Grey Theatre 9:00 The Lineup 9:30 Person to Person

10:00 Top Tunes & New Talent 11:00 News, Weather, Feature Section 11:30 Columbia Showcase

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

7:30 Captain Kangaroo 8:30 Mighty Mouse 9:00 Susan's Show 9:30 Terry and the Pirates 10:00 Jimmy Dean Show 11:00 Let's Take a Trip

11:30 Popeye Theatre 12:00 Big Picture 12:30 Industry on Parade 12:45 Country Style, U.S.A. 1:00 America on Parade 1:30 Frontier Theatre 2:30 Movie Matinee

Championship Bowling 4:30 This Is The Life 5:00 Wild Bill Hickok

5:30 Uncovered 6:00 Sgt. Preston of the Yokon 6:30 Perry Mason Show 7:30 26 Men 8:00 Oh, Susanna 8:30 Have Gun, Will Travel

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county to gather the crops, more of their children will

Round and round she goes hardship on the school sys-and where she stops nobody knows the Russian satellite. For example, in the fourth For example, in the fourth grade alone at Meadow, speaking of. If you knew there were 47 pupils enrolled Friday. Monday morning there may be 57 and by Wedanything about what satellites are and just exactly what they are suppose to mean, then you are one up on me. I don't. nesday still more. As Mexi-

The Farmer's Wife is complinented that so many of you noticed that my column did no.
appear in last Sunday's paper.
Several called to ask if I were

mean) and just in case you doing well.

Weldon declares he doesn't speak English but among west Texas schools.

appreciate this column and if themselves they speak their As it now stands, it is not I didn't know him so well, I own language. It is difficult fair to the teacher; it is not would be inclined to think he is to hold their attention for any fair to the Latin child; and attempting to "crowd me out." length of time. Tomorrow they If things get too serious, I may may move and that means an- own children who live here,

just have to get a sponsor. when fall arrives and we begin usually good in arithmetic. It is to harvest the crops? Every- amazing how well they read is history, and I'm glad the and saluted me at the top to have the crops? body except the school teach- since many of them do not un- Braves won. For one thing. I the flagpole, and they all said er and Do you know why? The derstand enough English to think it does everybody good 'Jose, can you see?' In Mexico Harvest season in the West know what they are reading, to lose a battle every once I am nothing. In the United Texas area really places a Indeed I am in sympathy with in a while.

New Church Edifice

The Church of the Living decor used at the annual Alpha God will hold the first worship Omega Harvest Coffee held at service today in the recently- the Seleta Jane Brownfield completed building at 901 Clubhouse Thursday morning.
South Ninth with C. F. Neigh-

bors directing the service.

The group, organized a coffee service.
month ago, has been meeting Winner of the silver service awaiting completion of the a door prize was Mrs. Charles

the Latin child.

And indeed I am in sympathy with the parents of children ary they help pay. (I suppose dramatization of the Lincoln-you got a pink slip from Mr. Douglas debates, "The Rival-

Last year I substituted for way of school taxes.) sick and others wanted to know the teachers in Meadow grade and I know from exgood foundation in the lower O. Gillham, Earl Jones, Ben
Monatt and Mrs. Tom May questions. As you probably no perience of what I speak. This grades is handicapped for the Monnett and Mrs. Tom May. ticed, there just wasn't room to squeeze it in, and even in Thursday's edition the editor place, 47 children in one room to affect the first five grades all day is unhealthy. And in the the most, it is not hard to see a trip to the United States to That boy Weldon Callaway second place, no teacher can what damage is being done to see the World Series. Upon ar-

done about it, but I do know was made for him at the top don't already know it, ads are The Latin children are usual that the Texas school laws of the flagpole in centerfield.

certainly it is not fair to our other new school. All Latin attend school regularly, and

Group Will Meet In Harvest Coffee Held Thursday Morning Kay Kessinger Is Named Officer of Pledge Class and Mrs. Gene Kessinger of N. B St. and Is a freshman

A traditional fall harvest hour. Mrs. P. R. Cates directed elected activities chairman of Texas Tech. theme was carried out in the the meeting which followed. the pledge class of Sigma Kap- She is the daughter of Mr.

with a brown linen cloth, cen-Morning worship will begin tered with an arrangement of at 10:30 a.m. and evening ser- fall flowers and berries. Mrs. vices will be held at 7:30 p.m. Curtis Sterling presided at the

in homes of members while offered by the organization as

Mrs. Tommy Hicks greeted guests who attended during the

Brownfield residents who who need and deserve the at- were among the 2,000 persons tion of the teacher who's sal- attending the Norman Corwin, Akers this week telling you ry", presented in the Lubboc's how much should contribute by Civic Auditorium, last Wednesday evening were, Mr. and

is really on the ball and bring expect to do more than keep our children.

I don't know what could be no reservation, and so a seat

When he returned home, naturally all of his friends wanted a report of his experiences here in the States. He said "Here in Mexico, I am Jose I am nobody. But in the United States, I am somebody.

"They were very concerned that I should see the game Each day all the people stoo States, yes."

Miss Kay Kessinger has been pa, national social sorority at elementary education major.

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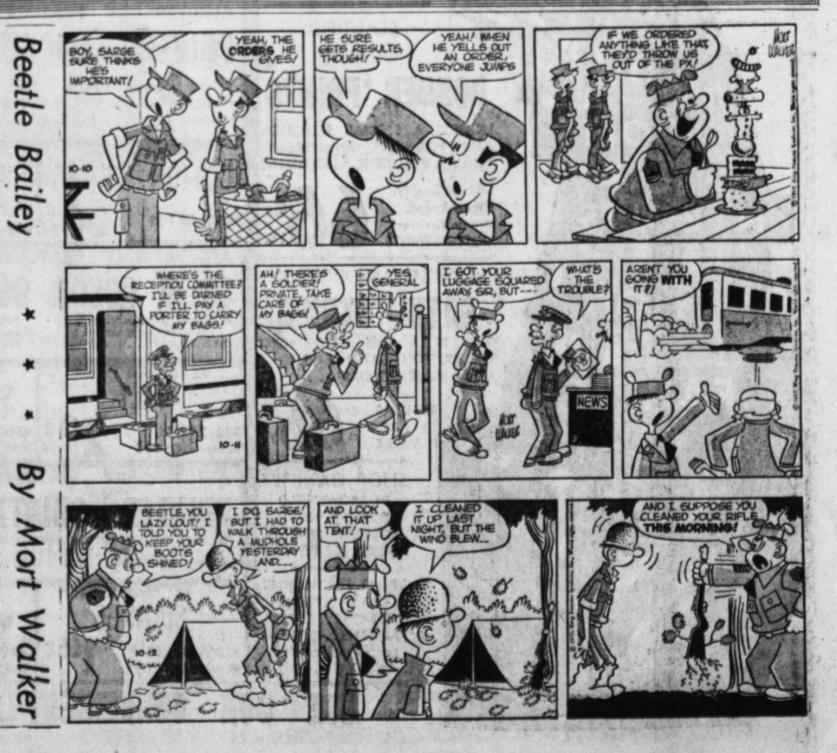
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STUDY ABOUT FIRES - West Ward Students daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins of 201 studied fire prevention last week as part of East Main, and Otis Akin, son of Mr. and Mrs. National Fire Prevention Week activities here. Elbert Akin of 815 North Second. The young-Checking a fire prevention poster are, from sters studied the causes of fire, which occurs left, Stephen Teague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam every 36 seconds, both day and night, across

WMS Circles Meet In Regular Sessions

The Womens Missionary Society of Calvary Baptist Church met in circles Tuesday witih 22 members present.

Mrs. B. D. Wallingsford and Mrs. Charles Scaggs were introduced as new members.

The Darlene Sears Circle will foster Junior Girls Auxil-Lubbock, Texas. Patrons sendiary No. 1 this year with Mrs. ing orders should enclose a Jack Barr as circle chairman. Intermediate GA will be velope or 25¢ for handling

fostered by the Everly Hayes charge. Circle and Mrs. Drew Hobdy will act as circle chairman. Mrs. J. B. Marsh will serve the Helen Tisdale Circle as chairman. The group will spon-

sor Junior GA No. II. The Helen Stuart Circle will foster YWA with Mrs. Alton Garner as circle chairman. All circles will meet at the church Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. program.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris, day where Morris attended the tion's 20th annual convention, American Institute of Mining October 18-19. Engineers convention. Mrs. Morris planned to attend the service to the crippled will keynote the 1957 state meet," said

Euclid Hudson, Port Arthur Life becomes extinct within civic leader and TSCCA presi-14 minutes if the supply of air dent. is completely shut off.

Easter Seal Group Sets Convention at Galveston Marking completion of two in the Feburary issue of Coro- brother of Mrs. Downing.

Orders for Tickets

To Circus Accepted

accepted at the Lubbock Muni cipal Coliseum for Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus performances on November 11, 12, and 13. "The Greatest Show on Earth" will play five performances, showing on Nov. 11 and 12 at 3:30 and 8:00 p.m. and on Nov. 13

at 4 p.m.

and acts.

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or large arenas and outdoor grandstands. This will be the first time that a Circus has played the Lubbock Coliseum.

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will play on a foam rubber sur-

The four production num-

bers this year are "The Coron-

ation of Mother Goose," Cher-

ry Blossom Time," Saratoga

Racing Ball of 1913" and

'Carnival in Venezuela." In all

there are twenty-five displays

The show to be seen in Lub-

bock is the same one that earl-

ier this year played New

York's Madison Square. In

New York the top price was \$6.50, but the Coliseum has announced that the top price for

Lubbock will be \$3.60. Other prices are \$3.00, \$2.40 and

\$1.80. Children will be admit-

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in which 21 Easter Seal treatment centers have been estab-

before us," said Hudson.

crippling conditions from an

impressive array of national

and state leaders in the battle. Dr. Irving S. Cooper, as-

sistant professor or neuro-

sugery at New York Univer-

sity and originator of a new brain operation which holds

great hope for many victims

of carebral palsy, will be a featured speaker at the con-

The story of Dr. Cooper's

process and what it may mean

for CP sufferers was first told

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decades of volunteer service to net magazine and has received crippled Texans, members of much attention in the medical for the monthly missionary of the Texas Society for Crip- world and the nation's press. pled Children and Adults in all parts of the state are preparerintendent and director of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris, ing to converge on Galveston education of exceptional child handicapped.

ren for the state of Illinois will tell conventioners of new Ray Graham, assistant sup- trends in education of the

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ing, 315 Tahoka Road, left last

Saturday for Norman, Okla., to

visit James Downing. From

there they will go to Mayesville

Okla., to visit Robert May,



ORDERLY EXIT - Brownfield school children observed Nation-

al Fire Prevention Week by partcipatng in fire drills. This

group-Mrs. James G. Bragg's fifth grade class at West Ward

-participated as the school was emptied in 1:05 minutes.

There was an average of nine school fires per day across the

United States. Texas fire losses totaled almost \$1 million in

1953, the last records available. (BHSfoto)

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"Down Wellman Way"

Hello Everyone: Weeks Test visited us for the At assembly last Thursday first time this year. But if you Dave Workman put on a prothink everyone looks solemn gram for Wellman School. He

put on a good performance it was different, as well as in-Thursday night when Wellman teresting, and everyone enjoyplayed Union at Wildcat Stad- ed it very much. ium. When they play Pettit

this week, just wait until next week when the grades start rolling in!

Tootsie Hawkins-Ldean Hugh-lett, Peggy Burnett-Lewis my Lynn Rex, "Jailhouse bership of eleven million for the Bells" "Jazz on the Baritone," Hare, Margaret Ingram-Robert Rock" — Rals Loe, "The Wildcat Pep Squad again and the "Thistle Whistle Solo" Earl Faught, Anna Lee Mor-Flirt" — Jimmy Goza.

Tootsie Hawkins-Ldean Hugh-lett, Peggy Burnett-Lewis my Lynn Rex, "Jailhouse bership of eleven million for the lett, Peggy Burnett-Lewis my Lynn Rex, "Jailhouse bership of eleven million for the lett, Peggy Burnett-Lewis my Lynn Rex, "Few, if any, other organiz-activities are being guided by ed groups have enjoyed such

Bill Adams and Kenneth Taylor went to Brownfield last week to sell ads for the annual. Carroll Parker went to Lubbock Saturday to see his

Grandad. Clyde Bolen and Ray Sansing went to Lovington over the

weekend. The Juniors, who sold the nost ads received their prizes ednesday, Sept. 9.

The annuals are going to be old for \$3 this year, but they vill go up to \$3.50 after Christnas, So you had better hurry nd buy one now.

School will be dismissed Oct. ber 17, for the Harvest Festval at Brownfield.

We are very sorry to hear bout Bette Brubaker, who is n the Hospital at Brownfield, ecovering from an appendect-

omy. Get well soon Bette! The F. H. A. boys were initiited Monday night, October 7. How was the initiating boys? We are happy that Jerry Carmichael made such good

grades in English at Texas University on his placement test. He is exempt from two freshman English courses. DOINGS IN ELEMENTARY Glorea Stevens, a second

grader, has a birthday this The second graders are studying the duties of a police-

man, Mrs. Daugherty took them to see a film and afterwards they drew pictures. The third graders, like most of the other elementary stu-

dents, are studing for six

weeks tests. The fifth graders have a very interesting science corner in their room. They have several

McKay Appointed To Cadet Drill Team

Buddy Hawkins, Pat Runnels-

Robert McKay, son of Mr. is among some 359 cadets enand Mrs. Hershel L. McKay of rolled in the Air Force ROTC 211 West Cardwell, has been program this fall. appointed to the ROTC Sabres, Wing commander for the drill team, according to Capt. Z. K. Kochanek, public inform-

McKay, a freshman at NTSC in 1933.

varieties of insects, leaves, and ton-Larry Sims, Martha Gozavegetables.

ed by two points. The Wildcats Rex-? we wonder why everyone have a special attraction, Miss High students had a pep rally "All Shook up"—Bill Adams; uled to coincide with the gen-

> birthday last week. **WEEKEND DATERS**

11 MILLION MEMBERS SOUGHT FOR 1957-58 SCHOOL YEAR

October is Parent-Teacher Membership Enrollment Month

North Texas State College's year is Cadet Col. J. W. In- comes newcomers throughout L. P. Shafer of Tornillo, state challenging program which ap-Reserve Officer Training Corps man, a senior from San Bentio. the year, will extend a special membership chairman. invitation in October which, by tradition and proclamation of Golden Gate Bridge over San Francisco Bay was begun Governor Price Daniel, has to membership, the Texas been designated as Parent-Teacher Membership Enroll-

ment Month. Local units throughout the state, with a present member-Bill Adams, Sue Harlan-John ship of 607,544, will seek to re- known as the Texas Congress Teacher Membership Enroll- tage the reunion was held. The Junior high football Sellers, Georgia Faught-Gail cruit others to a program of of Parents and Teachers, was ment month and call upon the team played Smyer last Thurs- Riddle, Sammie Adair-Ken- concern for all that affects the founded in this state; its aim citizens of our state to assist day. The Wildcats were defeat- neth Hancock, Jimmy Lynn happiness of the child in home, school and community.

ment Month in Texas is sched- community.' looked so sad around W. H. S. Maxine Green, will perform at this week. Confidentially we the half. Come on boys, we the half. Come on boys, we everyone wanted a victory.

High students had a pep rank at 2:00 to stress the fact that everyone wanted a victory.

"All Shook up —Bill Adams, used to coincide with the general observance of the National Stress of Parents and of thousands of men and wo compared to coincide with the general observance of the National Stress of Parents and of thousands of men and wo compared to coincide with the general observance of the National Stress of Parents and of thousands of men and wo compared to coincide with the general observance of the National Stress of Parents and of thousands of men and wo compared to coincide with the general observance of the National Stress of Parents and of thousands of men and wo compared to coincide with the general observance of the National Stress of Parents and of thousands of men and wo compared to coincide with the general observance of the National Stress of Parents and of thousands of men and wo compared to coincide with the general observance of the National Stress of Parents and of thousands of men and wo compared to coincide with the general observance of the National Stress of Parents and of thousands of men and wo compared to coincide with the general observance of the National Stress of Parents and the general observance of the National Stress of Parents and the general observance of the National Stress of Parents and the general Stress of Parents and Stress of Parents and Stress of Parents and Stress of Parents and Pa David Adair celebrated his nell, "Keep A Knocking"-Jer- Teachers. Already the largest men over the state have joined ry Bradly, "Teddy Bear" — voluntary service organization hands each year to carry on Carroll Parker, "Miss You" — in the world, the National Con-

The Texas Congress of Par- | Mrs. W. D. deGrassi of Ama- a marevious growth. No doubt ents and Teachers, which wel- rillo, state president, and Mrs. this is due to the organization's

> Figuratively knocking on every door with an invitation Congress will respond to the following proclamation by Governor Daniel:

was, and is, 'to promote the in its important program." welfare of children and youth in home, school, church, and

peals alike to men and women of all occupations and profes-

sions. "Therefore, I, as Governor of Texas, in recognition of the outstanding accomplishments of the Texas Congress in its 48- five brothers and five sisters of "On Oct. 19,1909, a distin- year history, do hereby designguished organization, now ate October 1957 as Parent. McCreight, at whose lake cot-

> Mrs. Irene Pearson, Wichita Falls, is visiting her daughter

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Magnolia Camp are weekend visitors of their son Harry, a student at Texas Tech.

McCreight Reunion Is At Longview On Sunday

Attending the McCreight family reunion Sunday at Cherokee Lake near Longview were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross. Mrs. H. L. Gaither and son John of Price, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Franks, Darrell and Sheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Mack

Ross, Mike Jana and Jeff. About 85 attended, including Mrs. C. E. Ross and G. A.

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activities are being guided by ed groups have enjoyed such Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Oct. 13, 1957 PAGE SEVEN



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BHS News By Patti Wilder



hind us and our first six-week in Alpine next spring tests are over. Now we can re- The recently elected officers turn to normal.

Installation of Student Coun- CLUB: president-Delma Fox; cil Officers was Thursday vice president-Sheri Clements; morning. Mont Muldrow was secretary-Jorita Fulford; treainstalled as president, John El- surer-Dovie Adams; reporterdon Jones, vice president and Niesha Frymire; and Parle-Donna Sue Nelson, secretary. mentarian-Sharon Frymire. Representatives of classes, FHA: president-Glenna Blake; home rooms, and clubs are: vice president-June Beard; Donald Godwin, Patsy Hulse, secretary-Betty Bragg; trea-Robert Travis, Delma Fox, surer-Nancy Bailey; Student Kenneth Willis, Phyllis Seat- Council representative-Joyce on. Lonnie Bartley, Carma Bingham; and reporter-Dorea-Cole, Jimmy Don Green, Kathy tha May. D.E.: president-Jim-Melton, Mike Black, Glen my Wood; vice president-Don Koch, Rowe Stephens, Carolyn Green; secretary-Francis Cary, Brenda Grissom, Don- Green; Student Council reprena Puckett, Gene Mason, Gary sentative-Jackie Scoggins; and White, Larry Jackson, Charlie Sweetheart-Donna Golden. Crites, Ellis Cox, Shirley Bing- Bettie Ann Davis, a cute ham; Mary Jane Brownfield, majorette with our band, enter-Bobbie Nell Richardson, Mary ed the Senior Division of the

from Brownfield were:

Whew' "Dead Week" is be- Sweetheart Contest to be held

of various clubs are: ART

Ruth Venable and Patti Wilder. West Texas Twirling Festival In an e'ection held Tuesday sponsred by NBTA, and won Tuesday night, Patsy Hulse ceremony. This is another fine birthday. was chosen District F.F.A. honor to add to her ever-grow- Members of the Speech Class Ann Lee, a former Brown- Boston-Eugene Hughlett;

and Mrs. Meyer. Patsy thers, Patti Thomas, Donna sponsor, Miss Berry.

and spent the following day seeing the research

VISIT PURINA - Residents of this area who laboratories and general offices. From left: are pictured above in the Ralston Purina Com- Paul Yancy of Lubbock, Lloyd Wilson and pany offices at St. Louis were among approxi- Weldon Mason of Brownfield, Roy Askew of mately 300 farmers who visited the Purina O'Donnell, and Donald Danforth, chairman of Research Farm at Gray Summit, Mo., Monday, Purina's board of directors.

by Fred R. Smith.

morning, Doris Ratliff was first place. Anyone attending Clovis Kendricks gave the Jerry Goble, Johnny Raybon, ett; Jayne Fulfer-Jimmy Rodgelected band captain for 1957- the Texas Tech-Texas A&M coaches, wives, the players, Gail Cottrell and Dennis Mc ers; Leenell Cheshir-Kent-Den-58. Good luck! It's a big job. game saw Bettie Ann, along their dates a turkey dinner. Cutcheon. Last year's captain was Sue with the other first-place win- The couples attending soon dis- Patients in the local hospi- Curtis Bryant; Judy Haysners, featured in a pre-game covered it was Ken Kendrick's tal from BHS are: Sheri Cle- George McDonald; Neisha

Sweetheart at the District Ban- ing collection. Congratulations! who attended the stage play, field student and now a resi- Theretha Smith-Ronnie Bartquet held in Meadow. Our The Stage Band rehearsed "The Rivalry," with a famous dent of Matador, visited her ley; Paula June West-Delbert district includes: Tahoka, O'- Tuesday nite, preparing their cast, last Wednesday nite in old home 'ast weekend Ann is Dyke; Donnell, Seagraves, New part in the Harvest Festival the Lubbock, City Auditorium another one of those fine "Sen- Sharon Frymire-Lloyd Mar-Home, Wellman, Meadow, and program, Oct. 17. The mem- were: Mary Ruth Venable, Le iors of '58!" Brownfield. Those attending bers are: Ronnie Good, For- Nora Turner, Gene Mason. Bill Stewart and Jerry Rob- Franks; Betty Bragg-Preston rest Kuykendall, Kent Denson, Patti Thomas, Bobbie Nell erts, seniors from Odessa High Glenn; Frances Steen-Gus Fos-Gene Mason, Leenell Ches- Jackie Whitaker, Bobby Whit- Richardson, Sue Shewmake, School, visited relatives here hee; Karen Foshee-Joe Osshir, Patsy Hulse, Lonnie Bart- ney, Bill Walker, Curtis Hook- Lewis Hare, Betty Bragg, over the weekend. ley, Ruth Glenn, Larry Hucka-bee, May, Mr. and Mrs. Becker Jane Brownfield, Carolyn Wea-ret, Brenda Fenton and their ty Hargrove, who was chosen Don Copeland; Toni Lowe-Jon

compete in the Area Sue Nelson, Doris Ratliff, Sue "Exes" who visited here the Tech!

Shewmake. Le Nora Turner, past two weekends were: Don- dents of Tahoka, last weekend Mary Ruth Venable and Patti na Sue Christopher, Barbara "JACKS 'N JILLS"

ROTC Sweetheart at Texas Fulfer; Ruth Glenn-Lonnie

Wilder. This group is directed Knox, Kay Kessinger, Norris Glenda Mathis-Neal Flanag-Lewis, Lee Dale Rowden, an; Sandra Moore-Guy Hen-

sister and brother-in-law, resi- ny Powers; Patsy Hulse-Mont

After the Lamesa game, the Chriss Addison, Bob Upton, son; Linda Bost-Herbie Pickson; Rita Lou Goodpasturements, and Charles Morris. Frymire-Ken Kendrick; Nancy

> tin; Grace Grissom-James wald; Carol Ann Mayfield-Bartley; Ada McIntyre-Rudy Barbara Mulkey visited her Simmonds; Linda Gauntt-Dan-

Muldrow; Patti Thomas-Bob ing; Brenda Grissom-Bob Mac Jones; Dahlia Gossett-

Meeks: Sharon Snedeker-James Black; Yvette Karr-Jimmy ey; Mary Jane Brownfield-Bob Turner; Layonne Franklin- Sargent; Judy Glen-Tommy Upton; Doris Ratliff-Ellis Cox; Thomas Cargill; Sharon Ken- Gorby; Ruth Alexander-Auther Bobbie Nell Richardson-Norm nedy-Jackie Whitaker; Dovie Bradley; Louis Chambliss-Ger- Huggins; Donna Sue Nelson-Adams-Don Burda; Ruthie ald Gardner; Bobby Bailey- Kenneth Cary; Sue Shewmake-Moore-Robert Wright; Kathy Doyle Simpson; Barbara Nich- Norris Lewis; Mary Ruth Ven-Melton-Tommy Lamar; Jacque olson-Jerry Morgenson; Bar- able-Tom Chisholm; Le Nora Aaldrup-Alton Merritt; Aun bara Germany-Johnny Gaston; Turner-Joe Foshee; Patti Wild-McBurnett-Johnny O'Neal; Judy Teague-Don Cary; Ann er-George Fugitt. Barbara Kerschner-Murray Copeland-Don O'Dell; Jerry The latest steady-dating cou-

Leon Sexton: Jorita Fulford-Michael Browning: Sheri Clements-Delma Fox-Jerry Tyler; Sam- rews; Doreatha May-Johnny tal, Lubbock. mie Chambliss-Alfred Newsom: Pat Runnels-Johnny Raybon; Nancy Moses-Bobby Whitney-Barbara Mulkey-David Bishop; Carolyn Cary-Robert Travis:

Peggy Burnett-Lewis Hare; Sue Goodnight-Jerry Brown-

Cloe; Bettie Ann Davis-Larry Simpson; Karla Chisholm-Jim- Deryl King; my Toland; Judy Nunn-Mike Shirley Morris-George Lack-

Wells: Janice Nowell-Jesse Trout-Lennis Roscoe; Francis ples are: Gretchen Sloan-Ed-George; Carol Crawford-Avers Marsh-Elton Pruitt; Sheri ward McCutcheon; and Sue Williamson; - Wanda Holland Brumley-Wade Echols; Mary Dell Jones-Ronnie Bell. Wood-Harold Salmon; Thelma Fox-R. Lee Petty; Marilyn Renfro-Clinton Taylor; Mary

Percy Moore of the Magnolia Charles Lee: Mary Joe Chris- Edith Stowe-Duane Gallaway; Oil Company, Gasoline Departtian-Eddie Foshee; Virginia Donna Golden-Jerry Hahn; ment, underwent surgery last Armstrong-Roger Pendley: Shirley Bingham-Danny And- Monday in West Texas Hospi-

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Everyone Is Invited to Attend OPEN HOUSE Of The First Methodist Church Sunday, October 13th-3 to 5 p.m Preaching At: 11 o'clock-Dr. Dalles Denison 7 o'clock-Rev. Herschel Thurston ... Consecration Service-October 14th, 7:30 p.m. BISHOP WILLIAM C. MARTIN, Presiding ... "Denison Lectures on Preaching and Evangelism"
OCTOBER 15th thru 17th ... Dr. Kenneth Copeland, San Antonio, Preaching

'I Now Declare This Church To Be Open'-Bishop Martin

will direct consecration servic- in the nurture an admonition es for First Methodist Church of the Lord, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the People: We consecrate this

James E. Tidwell. Invocation -The Rev. Dallas D. Denison. Lord's Prayer (congrega-

Responsive Psalm - Fifty-Rev. H. L. Thurston.

Scripture Lesson.

Declaration-Bishop William Minister and People: And RETURNING - The Rev.

In the name of God and in people of this church and con- here on Nov. 1 to become the presence of this congrega- gregation and all those who tion, I now declare this Church are here met with us, do conto be open for the worship of secrate ourselves anew, be-God and the service of men. seeching Thee that Thou wilt May it be a house of prayer not leave us; that Thou wilt not for all people. Upon you as a forsake us; that Thou wilt incongregation there rests the cline our hearts unto Thee, to solemn responsibility to see to walk in Thy truth, and to keep it that all liability of a financial Thy commandments all the character resting upon this days of our lives, through Jesproperty be speedily lifted so us Christ, our Lord. Amen. that this Church may be dedi- Sermon - Bishop William C. cated to God in the name of Martin. the father, and the Son, and Hymn No. 557 - "God Be the Holy Spirit. Let us join in With You." an act of consecration to God Benediction - Dr. Vernon N.

and His Church. Responsive prayer (Let

the people bow).

Minister: Almighty and ever-lasting God, in Communion with the saints in all ages, and remembering the heritage that has been given us, we offer Thee our praise and thanks-

People: O Lord, hear our

Minister: Help us to accept the Denison Lectures to be land.

3:30—This time for the privilege and responsibility conducted at First Methodist Closing Hymn No. 242—"He ence Board Meetings. of this fellowship of faith; here Church Tuesday through Leadeth Me." may we keep the unity of the Thursday. spirit in the bond of peace. People: So may we fullfill on Henderson. the law of love.

Minister: Enable us, Thy grace, to dedicate ourselves people to Christ," Bishop Wilthis day to the great task which Thou dost lay upon our hearts

People: In all that we do, be Thou, O Lord, our strength and

Minister: Reveal to us the beauty of Thy perfect law, the joy of our living Lord, so that logy of Evangelism," Dr. Kenneth Copeland. with glad hearts we may move forward in paths of high devotion and great achievement.

People: Be Thou, O Lord r guide and help forevernore. Amen.

Prayer of consecration-Bisop William C. Martin. Anthem-"The King of Love My Shepherd Is"-Choir.

Worship In Tithes And Offer-

Baptism of Infants - Bishop William C. Martin. Words of Consecration.

Minister: Having been prospered by the good hand of the Lord, our God, and being ever mindful of our duty as stewards of the talents that He Hail The Power" has entrusted to us.

People: With joyous and grateful hearts we consecrate Choir-"Seek Ye The Lord." this House to our God, who has loved us, and has blessed us, and led us thus far in the letion of our cherished

Ministor: Believing in God our Father, in whom we live and move and have our being, from whom cometh every good and perfect gift,

People: We consecrate this house to His Worship, and to the preaching of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Minister: "Knowing that here is none other name under Heaven, given among men, whereby we must be saved.

People: We consecrate this Church to Evangelism; to the bringing of the saving knowedge of our Lord and Master to the unconverted.

Minister: In obedience to the mmand that has been given to us to go into all the world and make disciples of all na-

People: We consecrate this ouse to the worldwide program of the Christian Church, till all the Kingdoms of the world become the Kingdom of ur Lord and His Christ. ster: Realizing the obli-

shop William C. Martin gation to bring up our children

church to the purposes of The program is as follows: Christian education, that the boys and girls of this and com-Processional - "Holy, Holy, ing generations may here study God's word, make con-Hymn No. 2 — "Come, Thou fession of Christ, and be led into the paths of purity and Call To Workship—The Rev. usefulness.

Minister: In accordance with the commandment of Christ that we love our neighbors as ourselves.

People: We consecrate this second Sunday, pp. 621-The building to the service of Chrisian fellowship, to the promo-Gloria Patri (congregation). tion of the brotherhood of all

unto Thee, our God, we, the

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m.-Devotion, Mr. Vern-

11 - Opening Hymn No. 238

Brownfield High School Choir

Sermon Lecture-"The Theo-

Closing Hymn No. 337-"Say

1:15 p.m.-Board of Evange-

2:00 - Devotion, "All-Texas.

2:45 - District Superintend-

Presiding: The Rev. Jim H.

"The Woman and Her Task,"

"What Can We Do About Our

7:30-Presiding: The Rev. H.

Opening Hymn No. 164-"All

Brownfield First Methodist

iour, Like A Shepherd."

lism and Cabinet Meeting.

Crusade"-Bishop Martin.

3:00-Board of Missions.

ent's Responsibilities."

Mrs. M. L. Hines.

"Blessed Assurance."

Laud His Name,'

Prayer



Dallas D. Denison will return superintendent of Brownfield District, Northwest Texas Methodist Conference. He'll succeed the Rev. Vernon Henderson, who will become pastor of San Jacinto Methodist Church in Amarillo. Formerly pastor of First Methodist here, the Rev. Mr. Denison has been minister of First Church of Abilene since December 1953. Dr. Denison will fill the pulpit today for morning worship in the new First Methodist, a fitting climax to the building program which he was instrumental in

Denison Lecture Series To Attract

will be the general theme of Church Is Of God," Dr. Cope- Dr. Eugene Slater.

tion Plan of Work."

Jordan Grooms.

Charge to Keep.'

Woodrow Adcock.

Benediction.

Thomason.

10:20 - "How can we bring Lutrick, "The Board of Educa-

Northwest Texas Conference Group

"Good tidings to all people" Sermon Lecture, "The 2:45-"Our Common Task,"

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM

9:30 a.m. Board of education.

Inspirational Message - Dr.

11:00-Presiding: Dr. Hubert

Brownfield High School

Girl's Chorus - "Open Our

Closing Hymn No. 287 - "A

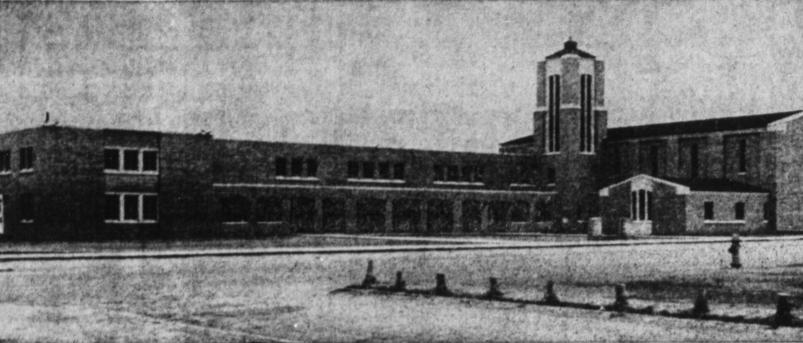
2 p.m. -Presiding: The Rev.

"Our Job-Train People To

Serve Christ," Dr. Harold

Am Thine, O Lord.'

Presiding: The Rev. Charles gues."



THIS IS THE CHURCH - Above is general view of First Methodist Church, all brand new. The

Purtell, Cecil Smith.

G. Faulkenberry.

N. Huckabee.

Concerns: Chairman Mrs. T.

3:30-This time for Confer-

7:30-Presiding: The Rev. R.

Opening Hymn No. 162 -

Brownfield First Methodist

Sermon Lecture, "Salvation

- Fancy or Facts?" Dr. Cope-

Closing Hymn No. 284-"Am

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

Board of Lay Activities -

9:30 a.m. - "The Work of

11:15 - "The Importance of

the Every Member Canvass and of Stewardship," Joe Sal-

11:00-Opening Hymn No. 23

Brownfield High School Choir

-"Come, Thou Fount."

Prayer.

"O For A Thousand Tongues."

Choir-"Cherubim Song."

structure will be consecrated "to the worship of God and to the service of man" at 7:30 p.m., Mon-

day. Open house will be held from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m., today.

Missions: Chairman Mrs. G. -"God So Loved The World" Membership and evangelism COMMISSIONS, COMMITTEES S. Webber; Vice Chairman Coy -A. V. Wall, choral director. commission: Chairman Mrs. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Criswell, Sermon Lecture-"What Must Burton Hackney, Vice Chair-Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, John I Do To Be Saved?" Dr. Cope- man Mrs. Ernest Latham, Mrs. List of Members Who Mitchell Flache, Mrs. M. V. List of Members Who Badgwell, Steele Bayless. C. E. land. Bartley, Alvin Johnson, Carroll Closing Hymn No. 240

E. (Buddy) Gillham, Kenneth Luther Kirk. Commission on Christian ward Christian Soldiers." Prayer. Special Music.

Sermon Lecture - "Which Shall Be To All People." neath The Cross." Benediction.

Walker, Mrs. W. T. Briscoe, uther Kirk. Walker, Mel Pope, Mrs. Ben
Opening Hymn No. 280—"On- Christopher, M. J. Craig Jr., Here is the roster for rota- Hill, Tom Harris, Bob Baum-Raymond Simms, Clarence First Methodist Church: Livesay.

Ruth Nelson, Weslevan Service Gowan. Guild; Jack Purtell,

Doss, Harvey Gage, Luther "What A Friend."

Mrs. Lee Brownfield, Mrs. Leo
Malcolm, Kenneth Plotner, J. 2 p.m. — Presiding: Dr. Holmes, E. F. Latham, M. V. Have Jobs Long One

Tom Harris, Bill McGowan, tion of Elected Stewards at gardner, Malcolm Thomason, R. J. Purtell, church school Harris, Leo Holmes, John J. Clarence Livesay, John Badgsuperintendent; Mrs. J. C. Kendrick, Cecil O'Neal, Mal- well and W. J. Pilley. Closing Hymn No. 144 - "Be- Criswell, WSCS; Mrs. Mary colm Thomason and Bill Mc- Ex-officio officers of Quart-

> G. Gary (chairman of the of- Nelson MYF, Jack Purtell; ficial Board), J. E. (Buddy) retired minister, the Rev. J. Gillham, Raymond Simms and N. Hester; local preachers,

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> Smith and Mel Pope. son, Henry Williamson, W. J. Simms, Mrs. Newell Reed, Pilley, Steele Bayless, Clar. Paul Blackstock, E. F. Latence Livesay and Charles E. ham, Martin Line, J. C. Powell

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and Malcolm Thomason. Communion stewards are Miss Pat Dillon, Mrs. Roy Williams, Mrs. Ray Steele, Mrs. Weldon Callaway and Mrs. Ed

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Finance commission: Chair-1962-J. T. Hoy, Bob Samp. man John J. Kendrick, Harold Jr., Maurice Thompson, Lee Brownfield, W. C. Arnold, Charlie Price, Dennis Q. Lilly, R. W. Baumgardner, Leo Holmes, Val Garner, J. L. Newsom, and (ex-officio) M. G. Gary, W. M. Thomason, Virgil A. Bynum, Mrs. G. S. Webber and the Rev. James Tidwell.

Education commission: Chairman Mrs. Leonard Chesshir, Vice Chairman Bryan Jones, Mrs. R. W. Baumgardner, M. G. Gary, Mrs. J. H. Bounds, Mary Jane Brownfield, Mrs. Coke Toliver, Mrs. Ione Turner, Bob Sampson, Mrs. Coy Usher committeemen: Chair- Jones, W. J. Pilley, Ben



THE PASTOR - The Rev. James E. Tidwell assumed the pastorate at First Methodist Church on June 5, 1955. He, his wife and four children live in the parsonage at 402 East Tate. Born and reared in Dallas, the Rev. Mr. Tidwell received his bachelor of divinity degree from the city's Perkins School of Theology and his BS degree from Southern Methodist University. The Tidwells: wife Connie, Paul 10, Jaclyn 8, Marlyn 5 and Susan

Mission?" Dr. J. Chess Lovern. J. A. SWEENEY FIRST MINISTER

Christ Is Lord," Dr. Copeland. Dr. Ray Nichols.

First Methodist Pastors Since Church Was Organized in 1905—28 in 52 Years

Eyes'-A. V. Wall, choral di- Dr. E. D. Landreth, presiding.

Sermon Lecture, "Jesus Christ and Methodist Men,"



BOARD CHAIRMAN - Pictured above is M. G. Gary, current chairman of Official Board at First Methodist Church. He also is superintendent of Union Independent School District.

served First Methodist from the date of its organization, in

J. A. Sweeney in 1905, Col H. Smith in 1906, J. L. B. Cash in 1907, P. E. Riley in 1908-09, Victor H. Trammel in 1910-1912, A. B. Jameson in 1913, J. B. Reynolds in 1914, Harry Hughes in 1915, E. B. Bowen in 1916, and

James M. Fryar in 1917, W B. Hicks in 1918, J. W. Baughman in 1919-1922, J. P. Watson in 1923-24, J. G. Thomas in 1925, J. W. Chisholm in 1926-27, B. W. Dodson in 1928, G. E. Turrentine in 1929-30, Edd Tharpe in 1931-34, C. E. Fike in 1935, and

R. T. Breedlove in 1936-37, J. W. Hendrix in 1938, W. H. Hanks in 1939-1942, J. O. Quattlebaum in 1943, R. N. Huckabee in 1944-46, Herschel L Thurston in 1947-50, Dallas D. Denison in 1950-53, Uel D. Crosby in 1954 and James E. Tidwell, who began his present pastorate in 1955



TO BE HERE - The presiding bishop of the Fort Worth-Dallas Area, Northwest Texas Methodist Conference, Bishop William C. Martin, will conduct a consecration service at 7:30 p.m., Monday in new First Methodist Church.

TWO PASTORS WILL PREACH

Today's Services At New First Methodist

and the Rev. Herschel L. Choir Thurston will be in the pulpit at First Methodist Church for son morning and evening services today. are as follows:

Prelude Call To Worship-Choir Prayer of Invocation-Mini-

Hymn No. 4-"O Worship The King" Affirmation of Faith - Congregation

Morning Prayer - Minister Lord's Prayer-Congregation Responsive Reading-Forty-First Sunday, First Reading, ings

Gloria Patri - Congregation Announcements - Minister Lesson From The Holy Scriptures-Minister Worship in Tithes and Offer-

Doxology - Congregation

Sermon-The Rev. Mr. Deni-

Invitation to Christian Discipleship Morning worship services Hymn No. 248 - "Near The Cross'

Benediction - Minister Choral Benediction - Choir Postlude

Evening Worship services Prelude

Hymn No. 278 - "Lead On, O King Eternal" Organ Meditation - Newell Hymn No. 245 - "The Rock That is Higher" Altar Time of Prayer

Announcements - Minister Worship in Tithes and Offer-

Anthem - Choir "His Eye Is On The Sparrow' Sermon - "God Trusts You" The Rev. Mr. Thurston

Hymn No. 226-"O Jesus, I Have Promised"

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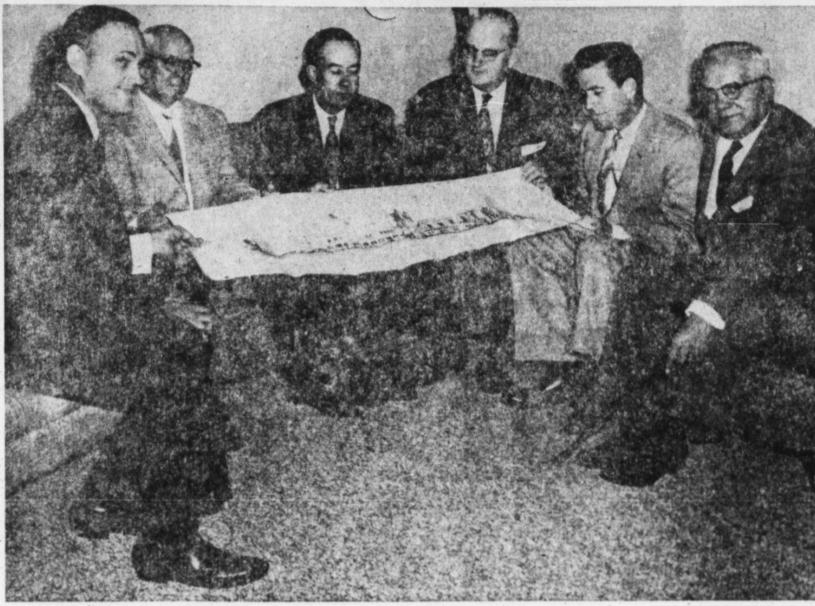
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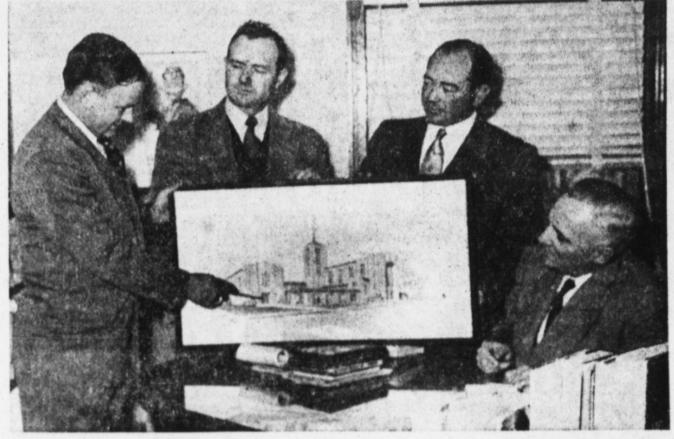
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Growth of First Methodist Paces That of Brownfield Progress



The present building committee looks at a proposed architec- Newsom, Hackney, John J. Kendrick and J. O. Gillham, Memtural sketho of the recently completed First Methodist Church. bers of the committee not present are Mrs. G. S. Webber, Mrs. Chairman of the group is Burton Hackney. Pictured left to J. F. Bucy, Mrs. Lee Brownfield, Virgil A. Bynum, R. W. right are: the Rev. James Tidwell, Malcolm Thomason, J. L. Baumgardner and R. J. Purtell.



ORIGINAL FINANCE COMMITTEE - Quartet pictured above comprised the original finance committee which began raising funds for con-

struction of new First Methodist Church. From left: Paul Campbell, Kenneth Purtell, Gordon Richardson and J. O. Gillham.

28 PASTORS HAVE SERVED THE CHURCH

First Methodist Progresses From One-Room School House To \$300,000 Edifice in 52 Years; Membership Is Now 800

house to a \$300,000 church edi- materials were unloaded at the moved the pulpit and Bible as fice in 53 years" might well corner lot where only a tool symbols of the spirit of the success of First Methodist task about to be begun. The ing.

Bishop William C. Martin of from its Main Street location sanctuary until the present one Dailas, bishop of the Northwest to the present site.

munity and the world. the consecration service and and held a continuous vigil which seats 750 persons. open house will be reminded as they view the imposing structure at 1004 East Broadway that it is the reward of the labors of many, from the first 12 charter members i 1904 to the 800 members now

on the church rolls. Those first members me' with the Rev. J. A. Sweeney who was sent to Brownfield to organize a Methodist church ir 1904. During the next several years the fast-growing congregation purchased the school building that had served as their church home, added a belfry and moved it to the site of the present Masonic Temple. In 1908 the first resident pastor, the Rev. P. E. Riley, was assigned.

Growth in the congregation necessitated the erection of another building in 1924, while the Rev. J. W. Watson was minister. The educational building was added later under the pastorship of the Rev. H. Hanks.

Early in 1953 a ground breaking ceremony initiated construction of the structure to he consecrated Monday. Soon

"From a one-room school piles of buff brick and building for a 24-hour period as they

summarize the story of the shed stood in evidence of the church into their modern build-Church in Brownfield as they first unit of the project took Fellowship Hall, the auditorobserve a service of consecra- only about a year, and in ium on the east end of the March 1954 the group moved educational unit, served as the

IN 1955 - The duo above looks above to the unroofed sanctu-

ary of First Methodist. They're R. J. Purtell, left, and John J. Kendrick. The completed First Methodist will be consecrated

at 7:30 p.m., Monday.

Texas and North Texas confer- A 24-hour prayer vigil mar year, and the first works ences of the Methodist Church, ed the moving of the church year, and the first worksho will officiate at the service in into its new building that year, rection of the Rev. James E which the building will be con- when the educational plant was Tidwell, present pastor. secrated to the furthering of completed. Members gathered The present plant contains

the work of God in this com- in the old church building at 7 classrooms, offices, a kitchen, a.m. Sunday morning on the Fellowship Hall and the re Visitors and participants in anniversary of their 50th year, cently completed sanctuary,



is R. J. Purtell, veteran of many years of service in First Methodist Church. He currently is superintendent trustee and steward for sev-

Brownfield District Has Rapid Progress; Superintendent Goes To Amarillo Church

At the annual session of Northwest Texas Conference in June 1952, authorization wa given to form a new district o the following counties:

Terry, Hockley, Cochran, Yoakum, Lynn and Gaines, inaddition to parts of Lamb, Bailey and Dawson. The territory was to comprise 27 pastoral charges of 34 churches, with total church membership of nore than 8,000. It was known is Brownfield District.

Brownfield was designated as headquarters of the district, and the Rev. Vernon N. Henderson was named first district superintendent, coming to the district from Phillips.

The Rev. Mr. Henderson will become pastor on Nov. 1 of REV. VERNON HENDERSON San Jacinto Methodist Church in Amarillo, succeeding the late Dr. Orin W. Carter.

The Rev. Dallas D. Denison was appointed to the position of superintendent of Brownfield District.

session of the Brownfield Dist- organization of a district in rict met in First Methodist this area was well advised, be-Church in Brownfield, at which cause progress has been made VETERAN-Pictured above time a board of trustees was in all departments of the named, in addition to six other church life. required officials.

to buy the John Portwood aries during the period: of the Sunday School Depart- house at 604 East Tate as the Brownfield, First Church and ment, and has served as residence for the superintend- Parkview, and at Amherst, ent. Hobart Lewis, formerly of Bledsoe and Whiteface. New Brownfield and now of Spur, educational buildings have was the first district lay lead- been erected by Brownfield's er, and J. O. Gillham of First Church, and at Plains, Brownfield was an associate Morton, Amherst and Denver district lay leader.



Society of Christian Service, and Miss Grovenda Coleman of Wilson was the first president of the District Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The first five years of Brown-On June 18, 1952, a called field District revealed that the

The following congregations Initial act of the board was have contructed new sanctu-City.

Mrs. Thomas Burrows of New parsonages have been Seminole was the first presi- erected at Sea aves, Well-



ALONZO J. BETTY

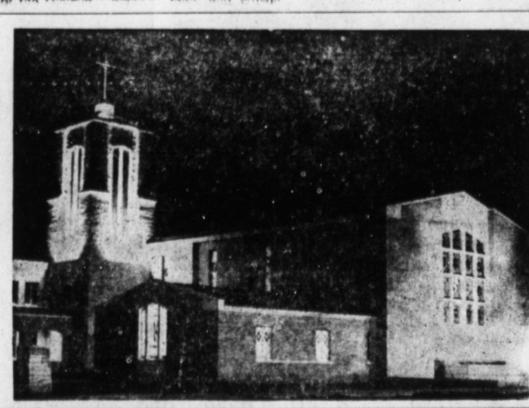
Alonzo J. Betty Did **Not See Completion** Of First Methodist

Builder of new First Methodist Church was Alonzo J. Betty, who died last May, before the structure was complete.

Betty, a native of Crestline, Kan., had lived in Colorado Springs, Colo., since 1924. Until his death, he was an active contractor and builder. He took great pride in building churches, and the church here was the last of six which he erected in Texas.

Betty is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charlsie Betty; one daughter, Miss Joyce Betty, and four brothers. A son, Alonzo Jr., was killed in World War II.

Betty was a member for many years of Colorado Spring Lodge 104, AF&AM.



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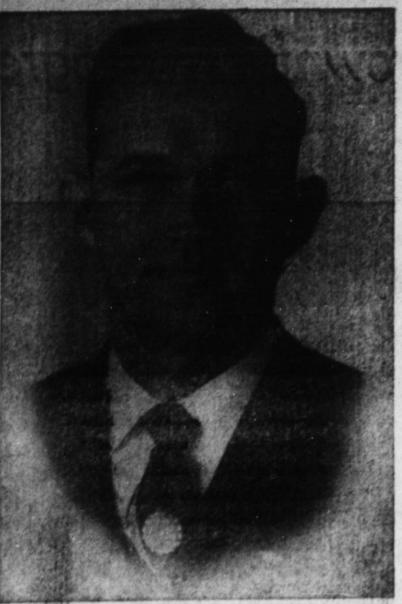
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THE REV. JAMES E. TIDWELL



FIRST METHODIST PRESENT CHOIR - From left back row: Newell A. Reed (accompanist), B. F. Hutson, Don Frederick, Charles Keese, Elroy Payne. Lee Brownfield, Doug Cox and Mrs. Newell A. Read (director). From left third row: Mrs. Harvey

Gage, Mrs. James Thurman, Bill Curry, Joe Collum, Clifford Niles, Mrs. Bill McNeely, Miss Wanda Williams. From left second row: Mrs. Charles Keese, Mrs. Carmen Davis, Mrs. Ulee McPherson (she can't be seen), Mrs. R. B. Sampson (neither

can she be seen), Miss Mary Jane Brownfield, Mrs. M. J. Craig Jr., and Mrs. Clifford Niles. From left front: Miss Pat Dillon, Miss Mary Kate Ramseur, Mrs. Doug Cox, Mrs. Bill Curry, Mrs. Don Hendley and Mrs. Leonard Chesshir.

FOR NINE was recogn school atte of 508 Eas Christian F in Brownfie



DIRECTOR OF YOUTH Miss Pat Dillon, assistant ee in elementary education from McMurry College atetnded Howard County Junior College two years and McMurry has taught grade at Colonial

Pastor's Message

are challenged to be a part of these trials with an unbroken a great church. Churches are spirit. This gives us courage as made great, not by their mem- we meet the present challenge bers, nor spires, nor simply by without reserve. We know it a marvelous heritage, but by has been done because "God is the people of God wno open up with us," and "with Him all their hearts and lift up their things are possible." hands to meet the challenge of The desire in the hearts of their day. The First Methodist man to worship God is native Church of Brownfield is such a to all manking. In all ages men

hour of its history. day a reality. Also to the loyar sence of the holy Spirit to lead church members who have co- us to an hour of victory, in operated with these men, we His name.

want to express our gratitude. We know the First Methodist

To our members and many Church is a great church, not because she has had many triais in former years, but be-This is a day in which we cause she has come through

church, and I am proud to be a have sought to build an altar, a part of it in this opportune place where heaven and earth nour of its history. meet, a place where men meet
I want to commend our Of- God. We sought to build such ficial Board and building com- a place in our new sanctuary. mittee for their vision, out- May we have more of the standing leadership, and many love of God, who is our Father, hours of work to make this and of His Son, and the pre-

> Your pastor, James E. Tidwell



VETERAN CHORISTERS - The choir pictured above performed a few short years ago. From left back row: Malcolm Thomason, Bill Glick, Raymond Simms, S. P. Cowan, Martin Line. From left middle

row: Robert Baumgardner, Newell A. Reed, Ethelene Bucy, Mrs. Hartwell Minnick, Mrs. Bill Glick, Mrs. Harvey Gage, Burton Hackney, Bill Liles. From lett front: Mrs. Newell A. Reed, Mrs. Dallas D.

Denison, Mrs. Leonard Chesshir, Mrs. D. S. Sampson, Mrs. Minnie Williams, Mrs. John Luckey, Mrs. Fred Bucy, Miss Jackie Crump, Mrs. Motes and Mrs. Roy Herod.





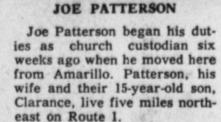
First Methodist is directed by Mrs. Newell A. last two years. He also is an accomplished Reed. Music for the choir's accompaniment is furnished by her husband, pictured above at

FIRST METHODIST ORGANIST - Choir at the organ. Reed has held the position for the



CHOIR DIRECTOR - Doubling in the capacity of choral director and secretary at First Methodist is Mrs. Nowell A. Reed, who assumed the duties of both positions Oct. 1, 1950. Mrs. Reed also was choral director at Midland and Kermit before moving to Brownfield. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in music from Texas Tech, and has worked toward her master's degree at the Juliard School of Music in New York City. Music for the choir is furnished by her husband, at the organ:





Are Glad To Have Had A Part In Financing Of The First Methodist Church"

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FOR NINE YEARS — Miss Linda Bost, pictured above, recently was recognized by the church for nine years of perfect Sunday school attendance. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bost of 508 East Reppto, she is chairman of the Commission on Christian Faith in the Methodist Youth Fellowship, and a junior in Brownfield High School.

Afterthought . . .

Im glad I went to church today;
I'm glad I took the time away.
From life's concerns and clamoring stress

To worship there is quietness

To let material thoughts take

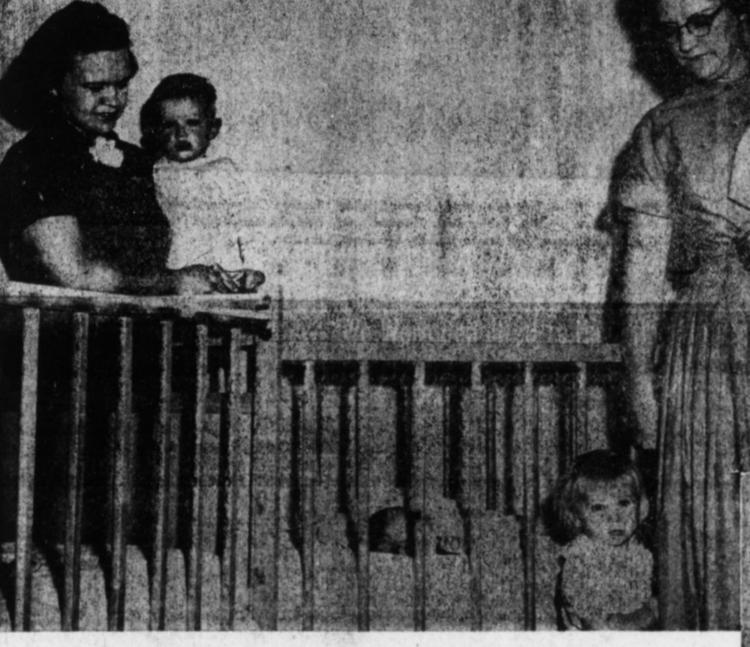
And set my mind on spiritual things;

To worship, meditate, and pray—
I'm glad I went to church to-



AS THE PASTOR SEES HIS CONGREGATION— From his pulpit, here is the familiar view as seen every Sunday morning by the Rev. Mr. Tidwell. Seating capacity of the new sanctuary is 750 per-

sons. Here will take place the consecration services at 7:30 p.m., Monday. The visitors during today's open house (3 p.m. until 5 p.m. will be shown this sanctuary.



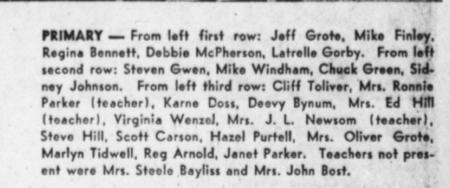
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PRIMARY II — Left to right, first row: David Jones Bill Pope, Alice Toliver, Denise Parker, Mickey Payne, Robin Lindsey, Jimmy Johnson. Second row: Beth Lindsey, Bobby Jo Turner, Teresa Wenzel, Karl Baumgardner, Nancy Bynum and Warren Grote. Teacher is Mrs. Coke Toliver.

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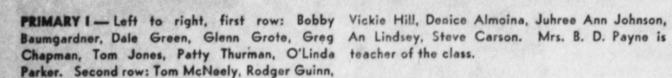
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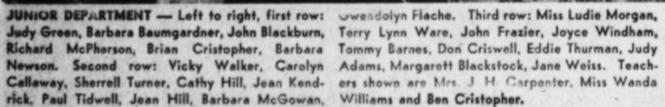
Friendship is a chain of gold, Shaped in God's all-perfect Each link a smile, a laugh, a tear,
A grip of hand, a word of cheer.





Dianne McPherson, Gail Brown, Dorothy Windham, teacher.

PRIMARY III - Left to right, first row: Sterling Suzanne Callaway, Jaclyn Tidwell, Temple Morris, Cox, Kenneth Frazier, Bobby Bost. Second row: Eldon McInnis, Tonya Price. Mrs. W. C. Windham,



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liams, Mrs. Terrill Isbell. Third row: Mrs. Ida Belle Walker, Mrs. Annie Hunt, Mrs. G. W. Henson and Mrs. Kate Everett. Mrs. G. S. Webber, teacher, not shown.

What Is Charity?

"It's silence when your words would hurt.

It's patience when your neighbor's curt.

It's deafness when a scandal

It's thoughtfulness for other's woes.

It's promptness when stern It's courage when misfortune falls."



OUTE ! CLASS - Left to right, first rows Mrs. B. L. Thompson, Mrs. Raymond Simms (teacher). M.s. tale Engletary, J. H. Carpenter. Second row: Reymond Imms, Mrs. J. W. Hogue, Mrs. Malcolm Thomason and Mrs. Ben Hill.

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O'Neal, Mrs. Cecil O'Neal, A. S. Westbrook, Mrs. A. S. Westbrook, Mrs. J. F. Farrar. Fourth row: W. G. McDonald, Mrs. W. G. McDonald, W. J. Pilley, Paul Blackstock, J. C. Criswell and Mrs. Dennis Lilly.



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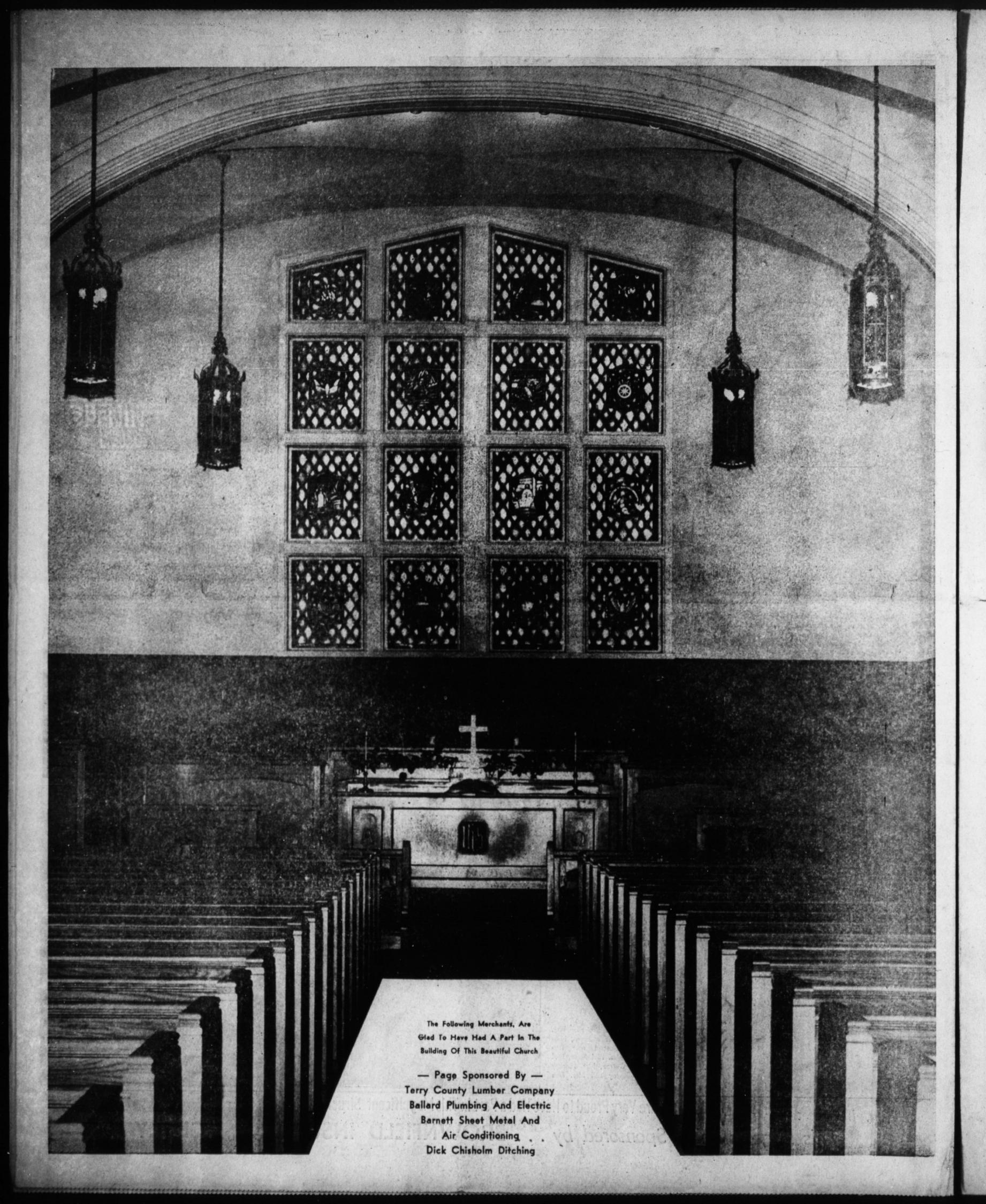
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