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THIRD PLACE WINNER - General Telephone Gracing the float were, left to right front, Company's entry in the Harvest Festival Pa- Melba Posey, Betty Hahn and Ethlene Howell, rade took third prize in the competition. Marge Henderson is at rear.

erans of Foreign Wars, will convene here next Saturday and Sunday for their annual fall encampment.

From 150 to 200 members rup, commander here of Hand Bros. Post 6794. There are 11 posts in the district.

District Comdr. N. T. Cornois of Lubbock will preside during the Sunday business session, following a barbecue. Main speaker will be Doyle Willis of Fort Worth, senior vice commander of the Texas Department, VFW.

will be on Saturday, and a hospitality hour and dance will fol-

HARVEST FESTIVAL QUEEN - Miss Patsy from left, Latrice Teague and Karen Foshee.

Hulse, top, was named HF Queen Thursday Attendants not pictured are Ruby Smith and

night. Attendants pictured with the queen are, Mary Jane Brownfield.

take first prize in the HF parade with this float and E. V. Riley.

this entry depicting the oil industry. Riding Holmesley.

SECOND PLACE FLOAT - Desk and Derrick here, from left, Mrs. Jayne Loftis, Miss Sue

Club placed second in float competition with Williams, Miss Betty Williams and Mrs. Rita

The auxiliaries will meet Sunpresident, will conduct the memorial service.

### 1960 Census To Be **Taken on Different Basis in the County**

In a joint program with the state and each of its counties, the U.S. Census Bureau is establishing areas, known as use in statistical reporting.

Similar areas were established in Washington prior to the 1950 census, and since then have been put into effect in 11 other states.

Jack Burkhart, member of the U. S. Census Staff, spent part of this week here consulting with county officials and seeking their advice in regard WINNING FLOAT - 100F Lodge 530 and using a religious theme. On the float, from to the proposed areas for Ter-Rebekah Lodge No. 56 combined forces to left, are L. A. Rhyne, Miss Carol Ann Mayfield

Two Areas In Terry

"The Census County Divijustices or commissioner's precincts. They have clear-cut boundaries which can be identified easily, and they are intended to remain as permanent

The staff member went on to Divisions-of which there will be two in Terry-are based on the communities which serve as the focal point of each area.

Burkhart continued: "The statistical data for these divi- Funeral Services Held sions will serve as a yardstick with which to measure the sphere of influence exercised by such communities. It is believed that the divisions will be a hand tool for the use of county officials, local newspapers and business and civic organiza- away.

es, Terry County as been divid-

east and west, about 5 to 6 nesday in Clarendon. miles north of Brownfield.

# **Deepest Oil Well In**

The deepest oil well in his-

Tuesday: "Gulf Oil drilled an attorney. 18,000-foot well several years

ment at the site made perm- neys.

# FW Finals Brownfield News

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

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1957

#### are expected to take part in the FB FEDERATION POLICY APPROVED

# Problems of Cotton Tackled in Jackson Flower Show

will be Charles Kersh of the to exchange ideas concerning into agriculture." Brownfield post. Registration a sound and practical solution It was the opinion of the to the cotton problem.

"The meeting was called," said King, "to provide an opcreased, both domestically and tural adjustment program. abroad, for the primary pur- At present, said King, the pose of improving the net in- talk about a direct payment come of cotton farmers."

Weaknesses Are Seen weaknesses of the present pro-cipal farm commodities. "Census County Divisions," for gram, King explained that it According to recent estimatwas the hope of the Jackson es by the U.S. Agriculture Degroup that an exchange of partment, such a program ideas will aid the various state would cost between \$7 and \$10 PTA for Pre-School zation in December.

"The proposed Census Coun- type of program which will a sound, long-range solution. ty Divisions should be of much fulfill Farm Bureau's over-all use for local administrative purposes," explained Burk-hart.

Saturday Rites Held 2 to 6 years of age, will depend upon parents' acceptance. He farmers to earn and get a high per-family real income in a For Mrs. D. Biggs sions generally are larger in freedom and gradually eliminarea and population than the ate government regulation of

individual farming operations. Policy Is Favored King said that the representstates are stronger than ever officiated. for the policy of the American say that the Census County Farm Bureau Federation which was adopted at its annual meeting last year. That policy:

# For Mrs. Otis Caraway

production payments are un-

"We reaffirm our belief that

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Land of 6, 1952. of her mother, Mrs. Otis Car- Cabe, and Tress Key.

and Mr. and Mrs. Caraway Joplin of Spur; Mrs. Dollie

Farm Bureau leadership of desirable (1) as a substitute Southern states met Monday for farm price supports, or (2) Official host to the visitors and Tuesday in Jackson, Miss., as a method of bringing income

Jackson group that any system Attending from Brownfield of compensatory payments, was H. L. (Hub) King, who ac- equalizing payments, or any companied the following Texas type of direct payments whereday morning and afternoon, Farm Bureau directors: Pres. by producers must depend on with Fern Parks, secretary of J. Walter Hammond of Tye, an annual appropriation from the Brownfield group in Vice Pres. Harold West of Bis- the Congress, will ultimately charge. Mrs. E. P. Blumberg hop, J. T. Woodson of Gober, mean complete control over inof Spur, district auxiliary and S. W. McClarian of Cam- dividual farming operations by the federal government.

> Consideration Is Needed Such a program not only portunity for representatives of would place the present and the various cotton producing future welfare of cotton farmstates to explore ideas in re- ers in great jeopardy, but gard to how the consumption would be the surest way of of U.S. cotton might be in- destroying the whole agricul-

program is in regard to cotton, but once adopted for cotton Recognizing the prevailing would be extended to all prin-

ment of recommendations to With the virtual impossibility be considered at the annual of getting the appropriation to meeting of the national organi- finance the program as well as the many hazards and im-A number of possible altern- practicabilities involved in ative programs are under con- going the payment route, said sideration. The discussion in King, it is hoped that all res-Jackson indicated that there ponsible individuals and farm was substantial agreement re- groups will give consideration garding basic principles of the to programs designed to seek

Funeral services for Mrs. Timmons. Donna Biggs, 71, resident of atives expressed the opinion Crescent Hill Church of Christ tion of the child for school quired to carry first class postthat farmers in their home here. John McCoy, minister, life," said the counselor. "The age.

Memorial Park Cemetery un- mary education." der direction of Brownfield If enough parents are inter-Funeral Home.

illness. Her husband died June subjects will be covered.

1013 East Lake were called to Pallbearers were Tommy Clarendon Monday night after Hicks, Ross Black, Henry Chisreceiving word of the death holm, Leonard Lang, Carl

For the 1960 Census purpos- visitor here in the Land home, iell of Ropesville; Mrs. Allie In Spite of Weather ed into two Census County only this year had celebrated Henson of Route 1; two sis-See No. 1 Page 2

#### BECAUSE OF CONFLICTS HERE

# World Being Drilled Harrison Case Moved tory is being drilled 150 miles south of Odessa, near Fort Up To Nov. 12 Session Is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sloan of Seagraves Road. The Rev. Ralph O'Dell won

for Phillips Petroleum Corpor- Bell Lay Harrison have been Harrison will regain the post. re-set to open in 106th District Phillips' district representa- Court here Nov. 12, according Terry Commissioners Court the float competition included tive here, John Hansard, said to Morgan Copeland, county Sept. 6 when he granted a

"Our well near Fort Stock- Louis B. Reed, who will site. Officials determined that Progress Week and Harvest it would take so long to drill Festival activities. The trial to the 22,000-foot depth, that was re-set for Nov. 12 after they ordered every improve- consultation with both attor- Harrison moved from Terry Bands in the parade were

The proceedings will deter- band near Petersburg.

put down by Great Western flicts, permanent injunction will continue as commissioner competitors were John Han-Drilling Company of Midland proceedings against Mrs. Anna of Precinct 3 or whether Mrs. sard and H. L. (Hub) King.

Judge Reed ruled in favor of temporary injunction against Originally set for jury selective former commissioner. The first; Desk and Derrick Club, tion to begin Monday, Judge proceedings covered three second, and General Telephone ton needed 17 trucks merely preside, felt that the trial Judge Herbert Chesshir declardays of testimony after County to haul the special rig to its would cause conflicts with Oil ed the office vacant and appointed Farrar.

County to live with her hus Brownfield, Brownfield Junior

#### RESOLUTIONS TO BE STUDIED

#### **Policy Development Session Scheduled** Tuesday in Courthouse by Farm Bureau

# Is Thursday

The fourth in its yearly flower shows will be presented at 3 p.m., Thursday in The Party House by Brownfield Garden Club.

A number of out-of-town guests are "expected to be here for the event, which has gained area-wide recognition.

"Artistry thru autumn flowers in the home" will be theme of the show, said Mrs. Ernest Latham, president.

Mrs. Latham explained that entries will be received from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m., with entry cards properly filled and attached to exhi-

She also said that the show would be judged by the Standard System: blue ribbon for first-place winners, red ribbon for second-place winners, white for third-place and yellow for honorable mention.

# Children Might Be **Organized This Year**

The formation of a preschool age PTA is being stud- anent School Fund. ied by Brownfield public school

Hoey said formation of the system. terested in the organization 10. That the "right to work" call his office or Mrs. Roy law in Texas should not be re-

"The three to four years organization will attempt to 12. That the hybrid grain Burial was in Lubbock promote and interpret pre-pri- certified seed dealer be requir-

ested in the organization, Mrs. Biggs, who moved to which would be sponsored by Brownfield from Ropesville the City Council of PTA's, following retirement of her Hoey said a program of study husband, died at 2:35 p.m. dealing with child develop-Thursday in Treadaway-Dan-ment, child guidance, child iell Hospital following a long welfare and other pertinent

# Survivors include three Considered Success

Miss Patsy Hulse, daughter Divisions: Brownfield and their 50th wedding anniver- ters, Mrs. Cecil Hunter of An- of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hulse of son; Mrs. Essie Young of 709 Gomez Community, was The dividing line lies due Last rites were held Wed- East Oak, three brothers, John crowned Harvest Festival Queen in ceremonies Thursday night before an estimated 1,000 persons who braved cold weathered to see the HF "Show of

Miss Hulse won the coveted title by a narrow margin over Miss Gretchen Sloan, who was entered by the oil industry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Ralph O'Dell won the HF "Ugliest Man" contest The 22,000-foot hole is being As a result of numerous con- mine whether Eulice Farrar by a landslide margin. His

A mile-long HF parade Thursday afternoon kicked off the float competition included IOOF 530 and Rebekah 56, Company, third.

The Sundown High School band took first place in the 10 marching bands in the line of march. Tahoka placed second Chesshir alleged that Mrs. and Littlefield was third.

More than 200 Terry County Farm Bureau members are expected to take part in the annal Policy Development meeting, p.m., Tuesday in 106th District Courtroom.

agenda are discussion of plans for the annual TCFB barbecue, Nov. 7 in Veterans Hall, and the membership drive, which ended Friday.

Among other items on the

Primary aim of the group will be study of the following recommendations:

1. That TCFB oppose House Joint Resolution No. 1, pertaining to annual sessions of the Texas Legislature.

2. That TCFB support the state water program. 3. That TCFB oppose the

proposed increase in truck load 4. That TCFB reaffirm our state (Texas Farm Bureau) standing on electric cooperatives, in that they should not be forced to discontinue service to those members who may be living in an area annexed to a

5. That the fringe area of a telephone monopoly should be made so that greater service is available to everyone.

6. That TCFB oppose the recommendations of a 21man board for the appointment of the Texas agriculture commissioner.

7. That TCFB oppose any withdrawals from the Perm-

8. That TCFB favor a conofficials, according to Dr. Rob- sumer sales tax to be used priert Hoey, guidance counselor. marily for our Texas school

stricted in any way. 11. That second and third 709 East Oak since 1952, was prior to entering school are class mail labeled "box holdheld at 2 p.m. Saturday in the the most important in prepara- er" or of like nature be re-

ed to test-grow his seed in Old Mexico before full certification

#### CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Says Mrs. C. H. Littlefield:

"I use the Brownfield News Classified Ads quite frequently and I have found the results to

be outstanding." Mrs. Littlefield ran a Classified Ad about a House For Rent in the Sunday 13th issue of the calls and had no trouble renting

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For Classified Ad Dept.



Terry County bale tally as of Friday noon: 4,949, an increase of 2,563 for the week. The 588 ginned to Friday in neighboring Yoakum brings the total there to 1,229.

The foregoing tallies are a compilation of reports from the 17 gins in Terry and the

Important Farm Bureau Session Slated Tuesday Night!

#### PLANNED PROGRAM NEEDED, HOWEVER **Business Can Profit From Advertising**

BY WELDON CALLAWAY

Nearly any retail business may profit from a carefully planned advertising budget.

A planned advertising program assures the merchant of

funds for promotion when advertising should do the most good. A good budget results in con-tinuity and consistency in advertising.

Peak demand for each retail item varies

from season to season. Advertising funds should be available to give each item its due promotion when demand is high. A good advertising budget coordinates sales effort with

An advertising budget gives the retailer a clear picture of his real advertising costs. Not all retailers know just what they

spending on advertising. Contributions to charity and to vertising should be sufficient worthy organizations are cer- to accomplish a sales goal. tainly fine, but they are not When funds are inadequate, advertising. Such contributions advertising can not be expecthave no place in an advertising ed to do a good job.

with progress and profits in based upon the problems and continuously increasing sales his advertising needs by bud-

The funds budgeted for ad- volume to advertising another

The ideal size for an advert-The advertising program of ising budget varies from com-a business should be planned pany to company. It should be mind. The budget should be de- goals of the individual mersigned to assure a business of chant. One retailer may meet geting one per cent of his sales

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#### Miss Norma Rene Patton Becomes Bride of Donald Lee Cabe Oct. 14

Miss Norma Rene Patton, Hecker, 1012 East Cardwell. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. Hecker, minister of Cres C. Patton, Route 3, became the cent Hill Church of Christ, perbride of Donald Lee Cabe, son formed the double ring rites. of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cabe. The bride wore a blue silk also of Route 3, in a ceremony suit with white satin trim and Margurite, 42, who live on 137 development on the west flank read at 4 p.m. Oct. 14 in the a white setin hat. She carried cutoff; Mr. and Mrs. Terrell of the Welch-San Andres field home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl a white Bible, gift of Mrs. Ella

Carole Gaasch Feted On Seventh Birthday

Carole Gaasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gaasch of 1212 East Lons, was honored on her seventh birthday Tuesday with a party. Mrs. Fred brother of the bridegroom. Smith was co-hostess for the

to Nancy Kerley, Linda Kay Plains and Morton Hailey, Kathy Vernon, Kathy Campbell, Lynne Smith, Elna Biloxi, Miss. The bride is a Ray Christopher, Cindy Cas- graduate of Brownfield High seaux, Cindy Zorns, Kimberlee School and her husband grad-May, Jane Treadaway, Mary uated from Wellman High Lil Baker and Stephanie Bail- School,

Favors were Halloween witch candles.

may require ten per cent. However, regardless of the size, when a good advertising budget results in more consistent and better timed advertisadvertising is an investment grandchildren. which pays for itself many

KEEP THIS AD! Over 20,000 Arthritic and

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thered carnations. Miss Dorothy Patton attend-

and wore a pink wool jersey of beer and the others are Welch townsite. Lease consists sheath with a white carnation charged with illegal sale of liq- of 320 acres.

The couple is at home in

No. 1

McKeever of Aspermont: Abb McKeever and Andres Mc-Keever, both of Anson; three ing, the retailer will find that grandchildren and two great-

No. 2

Levelland, Hale Center, Sundown, Sundown Junior High and Idalou. The Red Raider band from Texas Tech led the

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REALLY GROWN HERE - Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Loe and son, Rals, proudly display two of several pumpkins grown on their farm 4 miles northwest of Wellman. The specimens, which Loe said were planted and forgotten until cotton-pickers recently found them, are on display at Chamber of Commerce office.

# Liquor Raids Catch Six Terry Residents A total of six Brownfield and

Terry residents were rounded up Friday on charges of illegal Welch-San Andres the sheriff's office, city police and State Liquor Control Board sale of alcoholic beverages as combined forces.

Charged with illegal sale are Miller, who live I mile west on of southeastern Terry. Castleberry of Morton, topped Seagraves Road; Leroy Hubwith white gardenias and fea-thered carnations. The No. 3 Northrup will be drilled 1,980 feet from south cutoff

Best man was Creed Cabe. All face single charges except Stansell, who faces two to current field production. A reception was held follow- charges, and his wife, who ing the ceremony. The couple faces three charges, all on Texas owned an estimated After games were played, was assisted in receiving by sandwiches, ice cream, cake her aunt, Mrs. Harry Hyman, out on bond on charges of posand orange drink were served. Guests attended from Meadow, session when the raid was approximately \$561,000,000 in made Friday.

operating from Eunice, N.M. Joe Stansesll, 35, and his wife, has announced location for a The No. 3 Northrup will be

and 660 feet from west lines of Section 5, Block C-39, PSL ed her sister as maid of honor Hubbard is charged with sale survey; five miles northwest of

quarter mile northwest stepout

# Brian Christopher Birthday Honoree

The B. G. Christopher home, Brian entertained his friends Magnolia Camp, was the set with a yard party that began ting for a party honoring the with a yard party that began 10th birthday of the Christopher's son Brian, last Wednes- cream, cake and all the trim-



imported Shetland wool

The season's newest look in the boxy slip-over . . . 100% imported Shetland wool hand fashioned with long sleeves . . . fashion's smartest reflection. Significant colors in sizes 34 to 40.

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BROWNFIELD

Levella

Brownfield's Jun School teams took of a football doubl Levelland Thursday eighth graders to land, 21-6, and the s After trailing 6-0

ond quarter, the eig countered with a shortly before the Woody Harbin s yards. Coy Chand through for the extr Brownfield was ne Shortly after the h pitched to Jimmy P

yards to paydirt, key block from Har Chandler again rai to give Brownfield In the final perio skirted his own rig 30 yards and a third ard George ran the to wind up scorir

side-lines and he

With a comfortal lead, Coach Cliff Ni the tilt with his rese with reserves on Levelland could no for another talley.

### Willie Norris **NT Band Mer**

Willie Norris Lev Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis of 608 East member of the 100-Texas State College ban. He is a fresh education major.

Directed by Ma Adow, the band ha half-time entertainm home football game The group's next will be at the NTSC ing game with the of Chattanooga on

Each year after ing season is over, reorganized into the known North Texa band, which make tours each spring. has appeared in 15 cent tours.

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## Junior Cubs Tumble Levelland in Twinbill

School teams took both ends Blfd. of a football double-header at Levelland Levelland Thursday night. The eighth graders topped Levels land, 21-6, and the seventh won lead, the seventh graders easi

friends t began

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ne trim-

After trailing 6-0 in the sec- over Levelland seventh. ond quarter, the eighth graders J. T. Baker opened scoring shortly before the half as sprinted around right end for Woody Harbin sneaked 15 20 yards and the TD to cap a yards. Coy Chandler slipped 45-yard drive. Olan Boring addthrough for the extra point and ed the point to give Brownfield Brownfield was never headed a 7-0 lead in the first period.

key block from Harold Wilson. Chandler again ran the point to give Brownfield a 14-6 lead.

In the final period Chandler skirted his own right end for 30 yards and a third TD. Leonard George ran the extra point to wind up scoring for the well broke loose on a keeper

With a comfortable 15-point with reserves on the field, for another talley.

#### **Willie Norris Lewis NT Band Member**

Willie Norris Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. (Doc) Lewis of 608 East Hill, is a ban. He is a freshman music education major.

Directed by Maurice Mc-Adow, the band has presented half-time entertainment at two home football games this fall. The group's next appearance rings, creamed peas, fruit cup, milk. will be at the NTSC homecom- cookies and milk. ing game with the University of Chattanooga on Nov. 9.

Each year after the march-crackers, pepper rings, peach ing season is over, the band is cobbler and milk. reorganized into the nationally known North Texas concert band, which makes extensive coleslaw, Harvard beets, corntours each spring. The group bread, ice cream and milk. has appeared in 15 states in recent tours.

Brownfield's Junior High SCORE BY QUARTER

SEVENTH GRADE Running up a 20-0 half-time ly coasted to a 25-0 victory

countered with a touchdown early in the first period as he

Shortly after the half, Harbin the next drive as he slipped pitched to Jimmy Price on the through Levelland for 25 yards side-lines and he streaked 40 and the touchdown to climax a 40-yard drive. Boring again added the point.

> Howell again figured in scoring a few minutes later as he passed to Jimmy Foye for 15 yards and a 20-0 half-time lead. Early in the third period Hoplay and dashed 15 yards for the final score.

lead, Coach Cliff Niles finished The fourth touchdown sent the tilt with his reserves. Even reserves into the game for the Rev. Arbuckle Is final period and one-half. Tight Levelland could not penetrate defense was the key to the game and the reserves continugame and the reserves continued the trend.

SCORE BY QUARTER

Following is the menu for all city school cafeterias for the week of Oct. 21-25.) MONDAY

chips, sliced pickles, onion coconut pudding, bread and TUESDAY

Beef stew, cheese toast, WEDNESDAY

Hot tamales, pinto beans, THURSDAY



THE TACKIEST - Trio pictured above was deemed to be the tackiest at a "tacky party" given Friday night for several members of the oil industry here and for Ozark-Mahoning personnel. From left: Bruce Anderson, Bobbie Smith and Gene Smith. Held in the Scout Hut, the event was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCalib Jr. More than 50 persons took part in the fastivities. (NEWSfoto)

The Rev. Milo Arbuckle will 7 13 6 0-26 be guest speaker at a dinner Levelland .... 0 0 0 0 0 meeting of First Baptist Church Brotherhood at 7 p.m. Monday in Fellowship Hall.

The Rev. Mr. Arbuckle is a native of southeastern Oklahoma. He graduated from Fulmember of the 100-piece North School Menu Som Academy in Similarity Colsom Academy in Smithville, lege of Ada, Okla. He has served numerous

boards of the Baptist Church creamed potatoes, green Hot dogs with chili, potato beans, carrot and raisin salad,

Fried chicken, cream gravy, baked potato, English peas,

rolls with butter and milk. Salisbury steak, gravy, past 20 years.

rolls with butter and milk



REV. MILO ARBUCKLE

and is credited with gaining many new members and increasing contributions to missions by churches in which he tossed salad, banana Jello, hot has served.

The Rev. Mr. Arbuckle is Number of mules used on moderator of Tillman Baptist Texas farms has dropped al- Association, having served in most 90 per cent during the this capacity the past six

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

### THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

At The Close of Business October 11, 1957

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES	
Loans & Discounts 2,703,623.97  Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 13,500.00	Capital Stock	250,000.00
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures 71,404.80 Improvements to Leaseholds 1,500.00	Surplus	200,000.00
Other Assets 4,465.39  U. S. Government Bonds 976,062.50	Undivided Profits	103,441.55
Cash & Due from Banks 1,545,260.15 3,091,441.12  Municipal Bonds & Warrants 433,086.34	Deposits	5,332,493.7
CCC Loans 137,032.13		
\$5,885,935.28		\$5,885,935.2

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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

At The Close of Business October 11, 1957

RESOURCES		LIA	BILITIES	
Cash & Due From Other Banks U.S. Gov't. Securities Other Bonds & Securities F. H. A. & Other Gov't. Insured Loans 1,523,77 1,523,	60.94 88.57	Capital Stock:  (Paid In)  (Earned)	75,000.00 175,000.00	250,000.00
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	-	(Paid In)	50,000.00	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock First Mortgages on	15,000.00	(Earned)	200,000.00	250,000.00
Real Estate 457,33		Undivided Profits (Earner	41	220,110.42
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Other Loans & Discounts 3,535,39	94.25 5,202,569.22	TOTAL CAPITAL AC	COUNTS	\$ 720,110.42
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	STREET, STATE OF STREET,	Bills Payable		375,000.00
Prepaid Ins. & Accrued Interest Purch Customers' Bonds	15,875.00	DEPOSITS		8,518,065.78
TOTAL	\$9,664,846.86	TOTAL		\$9,664,846.86

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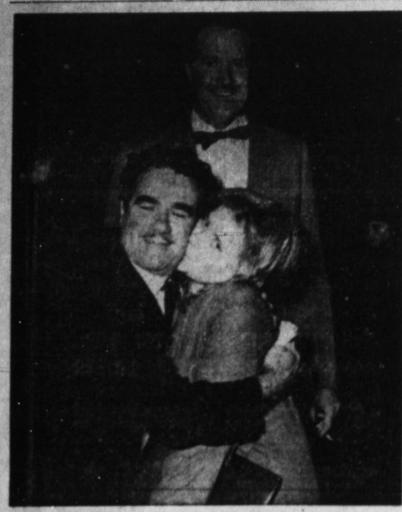
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Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Oct. 20, 1957 Jehovah's Witnesses



KISS FOR CANDY - Linda Faye Taylor plants a big buss on Candy Candido after his act in Thursday's Harvest Festival program at Cub Stadium. Her father, Crawford Taylor of 804 East Broadway, looks on.

#### Frank Callcott Has Exhibition On Display At Southwestern University Art Center

gallery of the Alma Thomas of the league as its treasurer. Fine Arts Center at Southwest- He also has served two terms RENT A HOME - in the Brown is the exhibition of oil paint- Fine Arts Society. ings by Frank Callcott, nationally known Texas artist. The Callcott's work is his Texas exhibit runs until Oct. 6.

24 oil paintings by Callcott, of famous Texas landmarks. hill country series.

in the department of modern sets of this series, one of which FOR RENT: 3 room upstair apart. tee on honors and scholarships. York and another in the Dallas He begans his teaching at Museum of Fine Arts. Southwestern in what was call- Works of this artist have ap-

continued for several terms shows in New York city. studying under Nicolaides, Lahey, Olinshy, Bridgeman and Highest point in Texas is Brackman. He served five Guadalupe Peak, 8,651 feet.

Currently being shown in the years on the board of control

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A graduate of Southwestern has been shown in part or as with the BA degree and Colum- a group in over 100 exhibitions ments nice, well located bills a captain in the U.S. Army in fice in the Administration quire 521 E. Tate St. Building at Southwestern.

Since 1919 Callcott has been There are only 20 complete bath, 3 lots, Call 3782. languages at Columbia and is in the Print Collection of the was chairman of the commit- Metropolitan Museum of New

ed then the "Prep" school. He peared in many of the large FOR SALE OR RENT: Reduce at has two interests, teaching and national annual exhibitions, including the National Academy, Shortly after going to New the Allied Artists, the Virginia York, Callcott enrolled at the Biennial and the Audubon Art-Art Students League where he ists. He has had three one-man

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Highlight of the meeting today will be an address by K. R. Savoy of New York, on the subject "What Are the Prospects for Lasting Peace?"

Those attending from Brownfield area are Mr. and Mrs. Harve Bullin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ferguson, Mr. and Trailer Court, Phone 3388, D. Mrs. Jim Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ferguson, Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. Bertha Elmore, Mrs. Etola White, Mrs. Betty Wright and Mrs. Irene Gregory.

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of 1014 Tahoka F and Mrs. R. Y Meadow. The Rev. M. V pastor of the chu at the rites bene way of greenery gladiolus and r with candelabra.

Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Truett Fla offered traditiona music and accon Wall as he sa You're Mine". Bride Wear

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Parents of the couple are ped with small yellow roses, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spears Jr. and her waist length illusion of 1014 Tahoka Road and Mr. net veil depended from a seed and Mrs. R. W. Horton of pearl crown,

pastor of the church, officiated wore a gold and white French at the rites beneath an arch- brocaded satin dress fashioned way of greenery and yellow on princess lines, and carried gladiolus and roses, flanked a bouquet of white carnations. with candelabra.

offered traditional wedding James Smith and Joe Bert music and accompanied A. V. Horton, brother of the bride-

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In a double ring ceremony white slipper satin, fashioned read at 4:15 p.m., October 4 in with a boat neckline and fitted Meadow First Methodist bodice with short sleeves. The Church, Miss Sherry Don extra full skirt was tucked and Spears became the bride of fashioned on princess lines. She carried a white Bible top-

Miss Doris Ratliff of Brown-The Rev. M. W. Reynolds, field was maid of honor. She Donald Ray Howard of

Mrs. Truett Flache, organist, Brownfield was best man. Wall as he sang "Because groom, were ushers and lighted the candles.

Reception At Church The bride, given in marriage A reception was held in Fel by her father, wore a gown of lowship hall of the church fol-



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### Plains Cotton Growers Vote To Back **Legislation Offered by Sorghum Growers**

a meeting September 20 voted ture of the grain sorghum to endorse the general ideas plan is that all commodities of the Grain Sorghum Produc- are supported at the same ers Assn. legislative plan which ties in with the present cotton

grain sorghum bill will fit in both," explained Moore.

directors the grain sorghum ones. group was organized in Oct-

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lowing the ceremony. The cou-

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vice-president, who presided in add that a high percentage of above, four girls will be in the the absence of W. O. Forten- our membership have allot- coronation ceremony. Election Sunday, October 13, Shirley berry, president, explained the ments of wheat or cotton or will be Friday morning.

serves an area which produc- ments but by true value of ACPA legislative plan. land," said Moore.

The plan is called the Surplus Reduction Farm Plan. ple was assisted in receiving Moore explained it would per-by their mothers. Yellow glad-mit other commodity groups to iolus decorated the serving get together and work out their own individual commodity Guests attended from Lub- plans yet the overall program

He added that the grain sorghum producers group have For a wedding trip to Cloud- hopes to get the plan drafted croft, N.M., the bride wore a in the form of a bill and later grey suit with black accessori- introduce it into Congress.

In other PCG action direct- cotton.

# News

By PATTI WILDER

Flu is the biggest news item this week! There were about 100 of us absent in high school. If this column and news looks

uniors and scholarship quali- Class A.

an open date this Friday, as Wall. most of the football team has Last weekend, the Jack

been on the "sick list." dent.'s Monday morning at 8:00 Fort Worth). o'clock, there will be an or- Congratulations to Patsy

Kennedy, from the junior Jo Ann Fulton, Kitty Baker, class. Dutchess candidates Sharon Frymire, Sherry Don "We feel strongly that the Wanda Holland and Janice No- Horton and Patti Wilder. legislation being pushed by the idea of supporting one com- well;! and freshman candidat- Brownfield High School Stage modity higher than another is es are Bernda Grissom and Band and A Capella Choir part-Wilmer Smith of New Home, indefensible. We would like to Freda Price. Of the six listed icipated in the program.

to an overall farm program The plan also provides for a Tech-Texas Western Game in Christian Church. Shirley, a Just as the PCG-backed cotton per cent of the cultivated acres El Paso, Doris Ratliff, Le Nora senior at BHS, and Adrian, an to be retired from production. Turner, Bettie Ann Davis, Sue employee of Charlie Price's, Frank Moore of Plainview, This is to prevent acreages Shewmake, Barbara Germany are now living in Brownfield. presented the grain sorghum diverted from the basic crops and Larry Meeks went with Jeanette

"There would be no discrim- ors heard Smith report on a Kenneth Cary; Donna Sue Nelober, 1955, for the purpose of ination among farms, as each meeting of the American Cot- son-Buddy Campbell; Mary Joe promoting grain sorghums as farm could have the same per- ton Producer Associates held Christian-Mike Hamilton; a feed grain and for industrial centage of price supported September 19 in Memphis at Sharon Kennedy-Ken Muldrow; crops. Land values would not which time the group voted to Gretchen Sloan-Edward Mcbe determined by the allot- reafirm its position back of the Cutcheon; Sue Dell Jones-Ron-

> This plan, in bill form, is scheduled for hearing January 15, 1958 by the House Agriculture Committee. Smith explained how much work by the ACPA and PCG officials had been done to try and get this bill out of the committee before Congress adjourned last month. However, the bill was not voted

Directors also heard Dr. Harold Loden, head of Payes. The couple is at home at Moore was to attend a meet- master Farms at Aiken, report 904 Nolan Street, Apt. C in Big ing of various commodity on cotton variety tests the past Spring where the bridegroom groups in Washington Sept. 25- few years at Paymaster. Dr. is employed with the Big 26 at which time he planned to Loden assured the directors of Spring Daily Herald and at- present the grain sorghum pro- his help in collecting any data to try and improve High Plains

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#### **Bill Thomason Enrolls** At Austin State College

One student from Terry County is among the number of students setting an all-time enrollment record at S. F. Austin State College according to Registrar S. W. McKew-

Enrolled at SFA for the fall semester is Bill Thomason, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Juarez together.

Last Saturday night, Janel Bragg-Bobby Moore; Sharon Frymire-Loyd Mara movie in Lubbock.

a bout with it, too. Thermomet- from Texas Tech, Littlefield Simpson; Sue Goodnight-Jerry ley; Neisha Frymire-Ken ers are surely being overwork- Levelland, Tahoka, Sudan, Ida- Browning; Peggy Burnett- Kendrick; Judy Hays-George Along with the flu, another Sundown Jr. High. Our High David Bishop; Nancy Moses- ure-Curtis Bryant; Jayne Fulplague descended upon us - School and Jr. High Bands Bobby Whitney; Wednesday was report card were hosts to these visitors, Sammie Chambliss-Alfred Herbie Pickett; Sandra Mooredifferent divisions. Littlefield Chesshir; Virginia Armstrong- Neal Flanagan. I.Q. tests for freshman and won AAA; Tahoka AA; and

fying tests for seniors will be Last Sunday evening the given next Monday and Tues- CYF of the First Christian Church enjoyed a party, spon-It's lucky for us we have sored by Mr. and Mrs. A. V

Hamiltons and Mary Joe Chris-Attention to all Spanish stu- tian visited Mike at TCU, (in

ganizational meeting of the Hulse, Queen of Brownfield 1957 Harvest Festival. Those Homecoming queen candi- riding on Patsy's float were: dates to be crowned at the Latrece Teague, Mary Jane Monahans game, November 8 Brownfield, Ruby Smith, and are: Bettie Ann Davis, from Karen Foshee; and those ridthe senior class, and Sharon ing on Gretchen's float were:

"HIS 'N HERS" Last weekend, for the Texas liams were married in First producers bill. Moore told the causing a surplus of non-basic parents. After the game, this Chambliss; Janelda Carrol-Roy Lee Chandler; Allean Brown-

> Tom Chisholm; Bobbie Nell Richardson-Norm Huggins: Doris Ratliff-Ellis Cox; Patti Thomas-Bob Cloe; Bet-

nie Bell; Mary Ruth Venable-

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by Bailey-Doyle Simpson;

tie Ann Davis-Larry Meeks; Roger Pendley; Sheri Clements-Charles Lee; Dovie Patsy Hulse-Mont Muldrow; Mary Jane Brownfield-Bob Adams-Don Burda; Jo Rita Upton, Shirley Morris-George | Fulford-Mike Browning; Wan-Lackey; Dalhia Gossett- ad Holland-Leons Sexton; Car-Deryl King; Doreatha May- ole Crawford-Ayer's William-Johnny Mac Jones; Shirley son; Janice Nowell-Jesse Bingham-Danny Andrews; George; Barbara Kerschner-Donna Golden-Jerry Hahn; Murray Wells;

Mary Edith Stowe-Duane Ann McBurnett-Johnny O Gallaway; Marilyn Renfro- Neal; Jacque Aaldrup-Alton Thomason of 808 East Harris Clinton Taylor; Thelma Fox- Merritt: Kathy Melton-Tommy R. Lee Petty; Mary Wood- Lamar; Lavonne Franklingroup met Diana Adams, from Harold Salmon; Sheri Brum- Thomas Cargill; Sharon Sned-Midland, Jackie Meeks, Lee Alley-Wade Echols; Frances eker-James Turner; Linda len Jones, Johnny Raybon, Marsh-Elton Pruitt; Jerry Gaunett-Danny Powers; Ada from Texas Western, Gene Trout-Lennis Roscoe; Judy McIntyre-Rudy Simmonds; Mason and Johnny Gaston, Teague-Don Cary; Barbara Ruth Glen-Lonnie Bartley; local, all enjoyed going into Germany-Johnny Gaston; Bob- Toni Lowe-Jon Fulfer; Yvonne Parker-Don Copeland; Carole Lois Chambliss-Gerald Gard- Ann Mayfield-Leon Hinson;

ner; Ruth Alexander-Authur Karen Foshee-Joe Oswald; . Bradley; Judy Glen-Tommy Frances Steen-Gus Foshee; tin; Bobbie Nell Richardson Gorby; Yvette Karr-Jimmy Betty Bragg-Preston Glen; and Buddy Campbell enoyed Sargent; Judy Nunn-Mike Grace Grissom-James Franks; Black; Karla Chisholm-Jimmy Sharon Frymire-Loyd Martin; In Thursday's Harvest Festi Toland; Nancy Boston-Eugene Paula West-Delbert Dyke; scanty it is because I have had val Parade, there were bands Hughlett; Brenda Grissom-Bob Theretha Smith-Ronnie Bartlou, Sundown, Hale. Center, Lewis Hare; Barbara Mulkey- McDonald; Rita Lou Goodpastfer-Jimmy Rogers; Linda Bost-

day. Honor roll will be listed and we gave trophys for the Newsom; Delma Fox-Glen Guy Henson; Glenda Mathis-



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of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sloan of Seagraves Road, was runner-up Sloan, Neisha Frymire and Patti Wilder. for Harvest Queen title. Riding the OPW float above are,

OIL PROGRESS QUEEN - Gretchen Sloan, center, daughter from left, Kitty Baker, Johnn Fulton, Sherry Don Spears, Miss



BACKING THE CUBS - BHS cheerleaders Jesse George, Ruth Glenn, Pat Vineyard and were featured on this float entered in the HF Bobby Nell Richardson. parade. They are, from left, Leenell Chesshir,



and his son, Jim, kept this Charlie Price entry son and Denise Almoina, daughter of Mr. and moving throughout the parade route. From Mrs. Andy Almoina. left rear are Johnson's daughter, Juhree, Cindy

GO LI'L BURRO - Tucker Johnson, right front, Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Simp-



VYING FOR 'HONOR' - The Rev. Ralph Johnny Benson. H. L. (Hub) King, a contest-Man contest. Driving, but not competing, is entry, John Hansard.

O'Dell, left, took top 'honors' in the HF Ugly ant, is covered by the sign held by the third



SCRAMBLE - Fenton's Shoe Store was one of thousands of spectators that lined the HF pamany entries that threw balloons and candy to rade route of march.



tion for these two Brownfield youngsters. of 201 West Stewart.

TIGHT WIRE ARTIST - Hubert Castle, center, Quizzing the aerialist are Ronnie Knight, left, tight wire artist who performed at HF activi- son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knight, and Terry ties Thursday night, was the center of attrac- Davis, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davis



QUEEN PATSY - Rotary President Morgan Copeland crowns Miss Patsy Hulse as Harvest Festival Queen for 1957 in ceremonies at Cub Stadium Thursday night before about 1,000 persons. Mont Muldrow, right, the queen's escort, watches the proceedings.



SUNDOWN BAND - This pert little Miss leads The band took top honors among several bands the Sundown Band along the route of march. which were included in the HF parade.



KHIVA ON MARCH - Lubbock Patrol of KIVA Temple was among the many entries in the 11th annual Harvest Festival parade held here Thursday afternoon.





15 IT REAL? - M. A. Benson, Topeka operator of Santa Fe Railway's miniature train, which was part of the HF parade Thursday, was besieged with questions by this trio composed of, from left, Juanita Neugent, Glenda Keith and Sue Neugent.

OLD AND NEW - These entries from Jack Bailey Chevrolet included both old and new models. The 1928 Chevrolet was followed by the latest model automobiles, pickups and

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dock. Fall flower on the piano serving table centered with used. Refresh brosia cake a Hinduism w ject. Mrs. J. "Theory and

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# BGC's 4th Annual Flower Show Is Thursday in Party House

#### Hinduism is Program Topic For Maids and Matrons Study Club

Club met at 4 p.m. Oct. 15 at liefs and Customs.

A silver coffee service was used. Refreshments were ambrosia cake and coffee.

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Maids and Matrons Study Mrs. Eunice Jones gave "Be-

dock.

Fall flowers were arranged on the piano and mantle, The serving table was laid with a gold metallic cloth and was gold metallic cloth a serving table was laid with a Ray Brownfield, W.B. Down- East Reppto; and the Everly include roses, dahlias, crysancentered with crysanthemums. George Hunt Control of Hayes circle will meet with themums, cannas, petunias, gan in 1676 when miscroscopic Mrs. D. A. Key of Wellman. George Hunt.

Hinduism was the study sub- of Norman, Okla., visited the this year's foreign mission ser- ted plants and shrubs. Design ject. Mrs. J. L. Crow spoke on past week with Mr. and Mrs. ies, "Continent in Commo- classes will feature themes vicemen trained in Texas dur-"Theory and Practice" and L. H. Brittain of 1203 North A. tion".

#### Calvary Baptist Circles Will Meet

#### "Around the World in 80 Days" Is Theme of Midland Flower Show

Seleta Jane Brownfield club- Those attending were Mes- circles Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. sponsored by the Midland Play by the Midland Natural- wedding vows Saturday at 7 ia at 7:30 p.m. October 14. house. Hostesses for the oc- dames John Cadenhead, Crow, The Helen Tisdale circle will Council of Garden Clubs in the lists showing birds of the gar- p.m. in the First Baptist The program entitled, "Part- sented the ideas that were discasion were Mrs. Gaster E. C. Davis, Walter Hord, Ter- meet with Mrs. James Car- Midland Woman's Club. Theme den, birds of the fields and Church parsonage, with Dr. nerships," was set into action cussed within their group. Spencer and Mrs. M. R. Pad- rell Isbell, J. A. Jackson, Jon- penter, 901 South 5th, the Helen of the show, which is open to birds of prey.

> Mrs. Drew Hobdy, 202 South B. marigolds, dianthus, zinnias, organisms were first viewed The purpose of the meetings gladiolus, iris, hemerocallis, through a simple lens. Alton Brittain and his family will be to begin the study on lilies, annuals, perennials, pottaken from the subject title. | ing World War II.

The Calvary Baptist Women's October 22 is the date set for The educational and special Missionary Union will meet in the annual fall flower show projects division will be a dis- and Jack L. Key exchanged PTA met in the school cafeter- the conclusion of the buzz ses-

Science of bacteriology be-

An estimated 1,250,000 ser-

#### **Dumas-Key Rites** Are Solemnized

ble ring rites.

Mrs. Jesse Norrell of Ropesville attended her sister as Martin was best man.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple is at

#### Jessie G. Randal PTA Hears Panel Group Discuss Important 4-H Work

Miss Jerri Catherine Dumas | The Jessie G. Randal School ideas about 4-H club work. At

Jones Weathers, pastor of the by a panel consisting of Miss church, officiating at the dou- Betty Hillis, Terry County which will be a Halloween Home Demonstration Agent, Carnival, is to be held at the Parents of the couple are Bob Ethridge, Assistant Coun- Randal School Thursday Octo-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dumas of ty agent. Miss Linda Henley, ber 31, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. 607 North 2nd and Mr. and and Hilbern Briscoe, They dis- The public is cordially invited cussed 4-H club work as it to attend this program. benefits boys and girls from a All fathers who have not social angle as well as disuss- joined the PTA are urged to do matron of honor and Weldon ing the different types of pro- so within the next few days. jects available. Miss Henley and Mr. Briscoe are both outstanding students in 4-H club work, having won state honors

this past year. After the panel discussion the group went into three separate buzz groups headed by members of the panel. Parents were given an opportunity to ask questions and present their

To Wed L. Howell

marriage of their daughter,

Yvonne, to Linwood Howell of

the bride's parents.

ployed in Brownfield.

trip this week in Montana.

Colo., visited here this week

C. O. Brown of 509 South

sistant ginner.

electrician.

School.

#### By CLARA DUNCAN **NEWS** Correspondent

sion each group recorder pre-

The fund-raising project,

The Rev. J. M. Morrison preached here Sunday with 27present for Sunday school. The Rev. Mr. Morrison and his wife were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvice Duncan and children. Other Miss Yvonne Upton dinner guests in the Duncan home were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duncan and family. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barrier and boys, Arch-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Upton ie Maynard, and Mrs. W. M. of Winters announce the en-Joplin of Meadow. gagement and approaching

Tennie Wade visited over the weekend with Leslie Hallbauer, who is attending New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M.

The wedding will be solemnized Oct. 27 in the home of Clara Duncan attended the Brownfield district M. Y. F. Miss Upton attended Winters meeting in Levelland Saturday High School and is now em- night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trussell Her fiance is a 1951 graduate visited Sunday evening in the of Brownfield High School and home of Mr. and Mrs. Frosty

served two years in the Armed Earnest. Forces. He is employed with Mrs. Bessie Brown, Beverly and Ray, visited Sunday in Brownfield with Mr. and Mrs. the J. L. Newsom Gin as as-Donald Brown and Gary Don The couple will live in Brown-

field following their marriage. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berryhill and girls. Visiting in the home of Mr. Mrs. Bob Clements and and Mrs. M. C. Wade were daughter, Sherri, 608 East Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson Tate, have returned from El and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paso, where they visited Otto Patterson of Galveston

friends and Sherri received and the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. medical treatment for several Morrison of Lubbock. Visitors Sunday in the home C. V. (Chick) Campbell, 902 of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stokes East Lake, is on a hunting and Bobby were Mr. and Mrs. Richard White and family of New Home, Mr. and Mrs. George Bagget of Whiteface, Dale Brown of Sterling.

son and girls from Lamesa. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bar rier and children spent the weekend visiting in Grady, N.M. with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd home in Monahans where the Murphy. Mr. Barrier and Mrs. Murphy are brother and bridegroom is employed as an

and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. John

The bride is a graduate of The W. M. U. met Monday Brownfield High School and night at the church. Members has been employed with Gen-eral Telephone Company of the Wade, E. J. Duncan and Southwest here. Her husband Margie Milburn. Pat Reynolds is a graduate of Wellman High and Clara Duncan were visitors.

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#### Formula For Flower Show Discussed By Lubbock Women for Local Garden Club

The Brownfield Garden Club usl flower arrangements. Mrs. Oct. 11 was a courtesy to Miss met at 9;30 a.m. October 9 at H. B. Thompson was program Chairman. Chairman. A covered dish luncheon was Hostesses were Mesdames

basic flower arrangements, following which she showed mem-

Seleta Jane Brownfield clubhouse. A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Ernest Latham, during which the year's budget was presented and accepted.

Mrs. E. E. Louthan, first vice governor of district I of Texas Garden Clubs and an accredited national judge from Lubbock, spoke to the group, discussing the different phases and the rules governing flower shows. The local club will have their flower show at the Party House Oct. 24. Mrs. N. H. Williams of Lubbock, also an accredited national judge, and the rules governing flower shows at the Party House Oct. 24. Mrs. N. H. Williams of Lubbock, also an accredited national judge, and the rules governing flower show at the Party House Oct. 24. Mrs. N. H. Williams of Lubbock, also an accredited national judge, spoke on and demonstrated basic flower arrangements, following members, m

which she showed mem-how to judge roses, cry-by collecting air in a leather Breakfast Honors

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er given in the Party House

# Mrs. Jon Cowsar

Mrs. Jon Cowsar was honored with a breakfast Oct. 12, given in the home of Mrs. Wayland Parker, 721 East Cardwell Hostesses with Mrs. Parker were Mrs. Barney Vachal and Mrs. Bob Callaway.

The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth, con tered with a fall arrangement.

Following breakfast, coffee were served in the living room, where gifts were displayed on the coffee table. Mrs. Vachal offered background music on the piano during the time gifts were opened.

Those present were Mesdames Cowsar, Holly Bird, C. G. Griffin, Carl Davidson, Edgar Richardson, O. D. Kennedy, Clyde Kennedy, Don Hewitt, and Gordon Newsom.

Mrs. Milton Huges of Den- Mrs. George Is ver, Colo., is here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hostess To ESA Tarpley, 716 East Broadwway, and her sisters, Mrs. Jack
Bailey, 1010 East Tate, and
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### People, Spots In The News



## Gomez News

By ERA SEARS **NEWS** Corerspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery of Marietta, Okla., visited last week in the home of her neices and their families, Mrs. Key. Mrs. Bill Blackstock and Mrs. Odell Sears.

Ms. and Mrs. Jack Mason spent the weekend visiting at Abilene with their daughter, Miss Thresa Mason, who is a student at Abilene Christian College.

"An Open Door" was the program topic when the Women's Missionary Union of Texas are copperheads, water cards may be seen at the home moccasins, rattlers and coral of Mrs. Harding at 504 East Monday afternoon at the snakes. Monday afternoon at the snakes. church for mission study and a business meeting.

Mrs. C. A. Huckabee was in line and 26 port towns. charge of the program. Topics discussed were "Door to Christian Missions' by Mrs. T. L. Nipp, "The Door of Opportunity" by Mrs. Bill Blackstock, "New Doors for Southern Baptist" by Mrs. H. N. Key, and "Doors Opened Wide" by Mrs. W. B. Paschal.

The, business session was conducted by Mrs. Blackstock. the new president for the year. Mrs. Homer Britton and Mrs. J. C. Wooley were in charge of the Sunbeams.

Those from Gomez Baptist Church who attended the Brownfield Baptist associa tional worker's conference held Thursday night at Lake-view Baptist Church were the Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dickson and Mrs. Bill Blackstock.

Mrs. L. J. Jones was hostess Thursday afternoon when the Gomez-Johnson Home Demonstration club met in her home for a regular meeting. Mrs. H. N. Key, president, conducted the business.

Members answered roll call with "How I rid my house of

given by Mrs. Tyler Martin, reading from Matthew 5:9 and speaking on "Peacemakers." discussed and demonstrated by

Refreshments of a salad plate, hot doughnuts and coffee were served.

guayule, a shrub growing in classes. Big Bend county of Texas.

### Three Here Attend Training Courses

Mrs. Arthur Steffens, Miss Ophelia Martinez and Mrs. A program of First Aid was Otis S. Harding are attending teacher's training course each Wednesday at Saint Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Lubbock.

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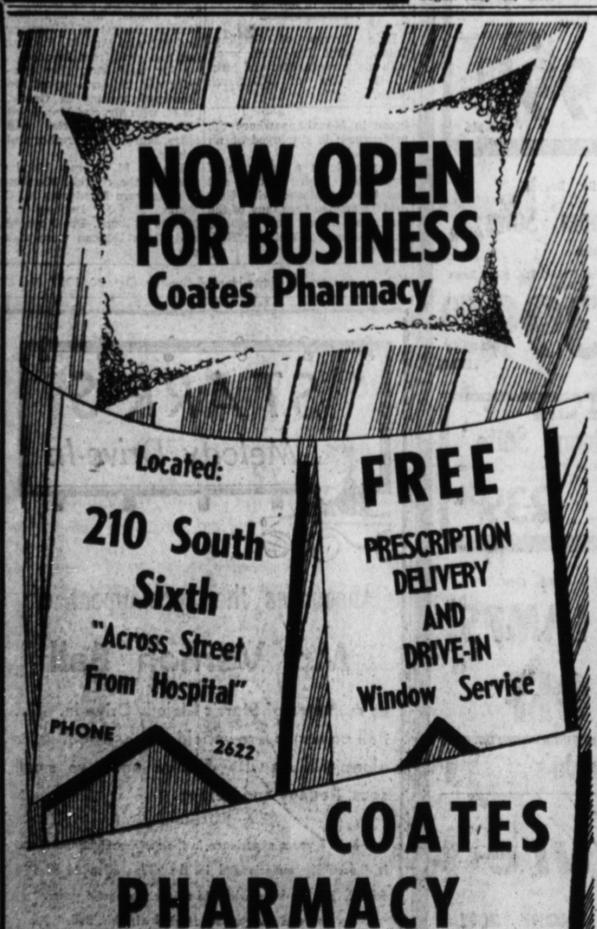
Strawberry shortcake and coffee were served to Reta Wilson, Dorothy Gore, Bobbye Bayliss, Ora Mae Holleman, Barbara Adkinson, Margaret Ratliff, Gladys Swain, Whitey Howell, Jewel Coats, Cleo Newsom, Wanda Moore, Gretta Hipp and Jo Jennings.

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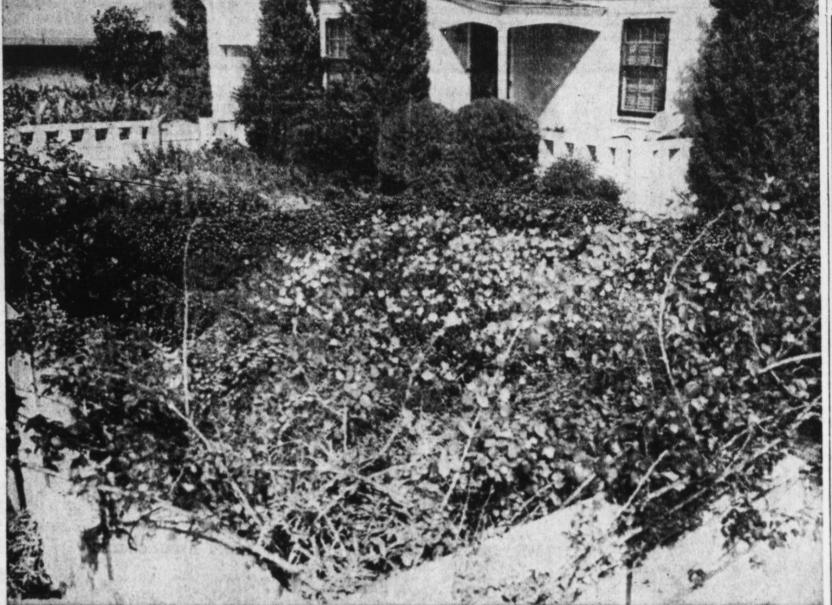
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Mattox of Pecos, farming, from district seven; Sam H. Walk of Del Rio represents in the school cafeteria Oct. 9. district eight; W. O. Stewart of ficers of the West Texas Cham- The vice-presidents, chosen San Angelo, manager of the ber of Commerce have been by members of the WTCC di- Cactus Hotel, from district named to the regional organi- rectorate in the district in nine, and Calvin Hazlewood of

zation's executive board, ac- which they reside, include R. Dublin, president of Hazlecording to an announcement by C. Jordan of Amarillo, presi- wood dairy products, repre- dames M. G. Gary, Mutt Tyler, B. E. Godfrey, WTCC presi- dent of Curry Motor Freight sents district 10. Lines, from district one; C. E. Members-at-large, appointed Huddleston, Barnes, Harvey, Included on the executive board are 10 district vice-presiboard are 10 district vice-presi
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The executive board func- Decatur, president and chair- Hereford, president of the tions as the policy making man of the board of the First Hereford State Bank; Frank H. Texas' present Capitol buildbody of the WTCC on matters National Bank, representing Kelly of Colorado City, disting was dedicated in May,

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and Gas corporation.

rict landman for Magnolia 1888.

# represents district six; W. P. At School Oct. 9

The Union Parents Club met During the business meeting, plans were made for the Union

Those attending were Mes-Ped Banta, W. W. Cheatham, Jack Wagner, Doyle Moss, Leo

three; James A. Ferguson of pany; Townsend Douglas of 23 at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria.

meetings of the board of di-rectors of the chamber, God-president of Pipkin properties, Swenson of Stamford, Swenson San Jacinto Monument, 574

> Ray Grisham of Abilene, ber of the firm of McGown, manager of the oil mill de- Godfrey, Logan and Decker; partment of Western Cottonoil Fred H. Husbands of Abilene, company, is immediate past executive vice-president, and president of the regional cham- Roy T. Holmes of Abilene, WTCC treasurer and division Officers include Godfrey, manager for Humble Oil and Fort Worth attorney and mem- Refining company.

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# CITY DRUG

Texas is regarded as one of: Ysleta del Sur, established in Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Oct. 20, 1957 PAGE THREE th most fertile fields in Ameri- 1682 near El Paso, is Texas'



#### Claims And Counterclaims for the Removal of Income Tax From Federal Government Hits Note of Confusion in Nation

By WILLIS E. STONE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Willis E. Stone is author of the "Proposed 23rd Amendment" and president of the American Progress Foundation of

The Gospel According to St. its own citizens? John 8:32, says: "And ye shall mow the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

developed to a high science, roughly confuse us.

more tax dollars than in any Many years ago a group of appealing for these hearings

said so many times in years objective.

multitude of other things because the people are too poor, with amazing devotion to mittee, Washington, D. C.

of government to establish been identified. themse'ves in these business No Constitutional Authority as princes of privilege, not re- By eliminating these activiquired to pay interest or taxes ties, which exist without conand operating with absolute stitutional authority, the savimmunity from law?

Is it true that the costs of mit the total repeal of all fedgovernment are at the irreduc- eral income taxes. constantly declare?

Or is it true, as the American Progress Foundation, the Organization to Repeal Federal Income Taxes, and Fact Sheet offer to prove, the cost Competition with private cities of competition with private cities of the cost of of government can be cut more zens. A summary of this data than in half by terminating is available to readers of this government's competition with column by addressing: Fact Sheet, Box 2948, Los Angeles 28, California.

Claims Confusing

Such claims and counterclaims, uttered and reuttered, ment" is now pending in Con-In these troubled days, with by people in government and gress as H. J. Res. 355. Some the fine art of propaganda out, have managed to tho- weeks ago this column ad-

it is difficult to know the truth. What can we believe? What Is it true that the taxpayers is the truth? Why does not the Chairman of the House Judiciwon a great victory in the bud- Congress of the United States, ary Committee, petitioning him get cut during the recent ses-sion of Congress? Or is it true elected, hold extensive and exthat the taxpayers lost the bat- haustive hearings to bring out heard and the American people tle of the budget because Con- the truth in all this confusion learn the provable facts. gress actually appropriated of claims and counter-claims?

other year of our peace-time studious Americans proposed have been addressed to the history? Is it true, as the President using federal agencies to in- Mr. Cellar on August 7, 1957, recently declared, that it is vade various enterprises of the responded and indicated he impossible to cut taxes because people. In fact, a Constitutional might call these hearings of the spending of government? Amendment was devised to sometime in 1958 but he mak-Or is it true, as the President achieve this truly American es no iron-clad commitment.

gone by that taxes can be Congressional Committees your voice to the growing dedrastically reduced by cutting hold hearings on any and every mand and learn the truth reout the unnecessary spending proposal to spend tax dollars, garding the taxing and spendbut for more than five years ing government which so vital-Is it true that the federal Congressional Committee have ly affects you. Address your government must build schools refused to hold hearings on request for hearings on H. J. roads, dams, homes and a methods of saving tax dollars. Res. 355 to Hon. Emanuel Cel-

too niggardly or too ignorant to principle, carried on exhaustdo these things for themselves? ive studies into the labyrinth of Or is it true that bureaucrats federal corporate activities. have captured the machinery More than 700 of them have Challis News

ings would be ample to per-

ible minimum, as the political The evidence has become so propagandists of both parties mountainous in support of this six members attending, with contention that the repeal of Mrs. Corley leading the study.

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#### TO BE HELD NEXT SATURDAY

### Delphians Schedule Rummage Sale Here

W. M. U. met Monday in the Saturday. its annual rummage sale next Friends of the Library.

and Mrs. Loyal Henson and

Kathy and Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

Miss Marilyn Potts is visit

Mrs, E. R. Slater, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark

and daughter, Luenet, visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Andrews, in Plainview recent-

ly. They also visited his broth-

er, who is in a Lubbock hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Joplin

church with the president, Mrs. Plans for the annual event Clarence Clark, in charge of were completed Wednesday, the business session. when the Delphians met to A roundtable discussion was study "Our Faith Takes a Look held on the Bible study by the at World Religions."

Meeting in Seleta Jane Brownfield clubhouse, the Those attending and taking parts were Mmes. Price, Cor-Study Club members heard a program introduced by Mrs. ley, F. H. Joplin, W. J. Hend-John Hansard, Mrs. E. E. erson, C. Clark and Neman. Preston discussed Shintoism. Mr .and Mrs. E. N. Corley and Carolyn Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chisum and child-ren visited their daughter and Mohammedanism and Confucianism. The Delphians also voted for

Fred Igo, in Sterling City Sun-Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Garner Pate and Bryce, all of Brown Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. field. Happy Garner and family of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ing her grandparents, Mr. and Armstrong and children of Ropes and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll and family

sister and famly, Mr. and Mrs.

The "Proposed 23rd Amend-

dressed an "Open Letter" to

Congressman Emanuel Celler,

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By MAE HENDERSON

Visitors in the L. P. Price home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Johnson of Lub-

T/Sgt. and Mrs. E. S. Hend- tal Sunday. erson and boys of Big Spring spent the weekend with his par- visited his brother, who is in a ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hend-hospital in Big Spring, Sunday.

They report him to be improv-

Delphian Study Club will hold 100 per cent membership in the

Hostesses Mmes. Claude Ward's son, Jimmy, was dress- Hansard, Buck Howell, W. P. Buchanan and Paul Ward serv- ed in a Halloween costume, Norris, E. E. Preston and ed spiced punch and popcorn and greeted the following George Steele.

balls from a table centered with a fall flower arrangement.

Miniature j a c k-o-lanterns were used to decorate the rest of the clubhouse room. Mrs.

Mayne Brown, Weld-on Callaway, Nathan Chesshir, Tim Faulkenberry, C r e d e Gore, Alvin Hallbauer, John 1519.

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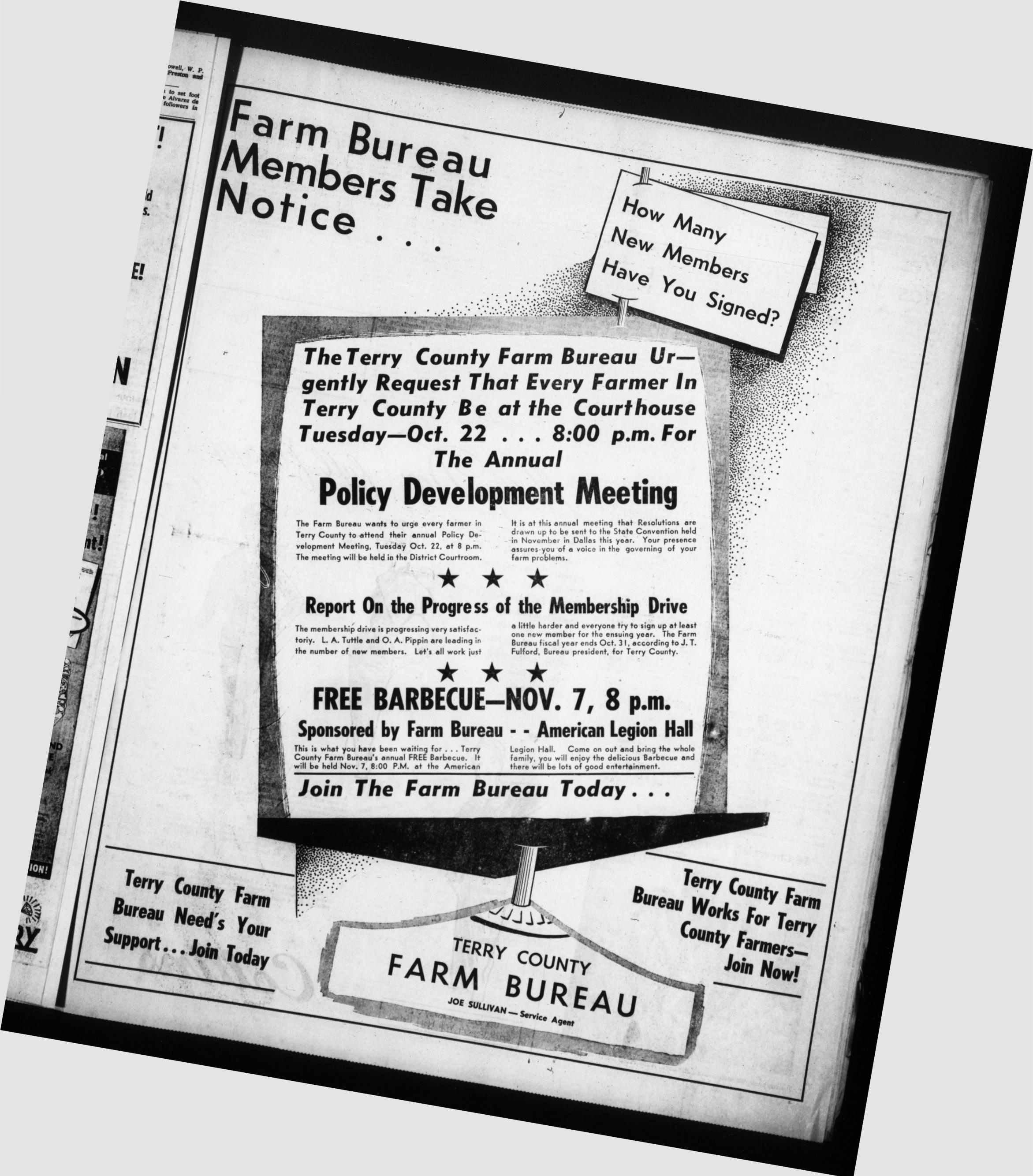
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# West Texas Museum Has Varied Program

This quotation by George West Texas Museum.

holds a vision well worth fol- Art Guild and the Museum. "The time is definitely here lowing for our own city of Lub- Season tickets will be \$6. bock and for all the growing cities on the South Plains," held on Sunday each month a fuller, richer life."

their green skirts wide to re-fresh thousands of South Plains-World," Dec. 8. men and their children.

lects of citizens old and young; the Twilight Music Hours. but what about freeing our-selves from the humdrum of for members of the Museum jective "to give life and dimwhich we have been bound?

for the first part of the 1957-58 A family night program in ject matter of instruction may season at the museum reveals November will feature the en- be studied in its natural set-

or's item is the first issue of knowing 'why' that has built stimulated to do further re-The Museum Journal to be sent our civilization and our cul- search," states Nat Williams, to all members of the West ture," said Holden.

Texas Museum Assn. during October. The sixteen panels of the Peter Hurd mural will be featured in full color reproduction a unique general museum superintendent. Seventy-three tours for fourth grade students already have been scheduled for the period from Sept. 17 to Oct. 26. the subject for the excursion chiefts from the

West Texas Museum Assn. This publication will include questions about Texas history, "No city is great unless it Pulitzer Prize-Winner Paul the story of man, your health rests the eye, feeds the intel- Horgan's remarks at the dedi- and the heavens of the past, lect and leads its people out cation ceremony, the "Artist's present and future. There is of the bondage of the common- Point of View" by Peter Hurd not a dull answer in this excitand the annual report of the ing museum," he declared.

of the famed Toledo Art Mus- six illustrated discussions of urgently to back the future ex-"We believe Mr. Stevens sponsored by the South Plains membership is \$25."

said Holden. "We have plowed during the year. Scheduled for many interesting and valuable tion. the fields which are producing the fall are "A Musical Holiday the means which today allow in France and the British Isl-"Our attractive parks spread and Russia," Nov. 10; and en emphasized.

Mrs. Marjore Magness, a Our public schools, our col- 1954 Tech graduate and newly- and cultural program at the lege and our new city library appointed curator of education, museum, he declared. will continue to feed the intel- will also scrve as hostess for

the commonplace? Where can Assn. will be held Oct. 15 at ension to information learrned we explore the new worlds that the Museum. Carl Hortzog of from books with museum obbeyond the horizons by El Paso will be guest speaker, jects and exhibits emphasizing discussing the new book on the special subjects." "We offer the museum and its ever-broadening program to fulfill such a need," Holden to fulfill such a need," Holden to fulfill such a need," Holden to fulfill such a need, "Holden to fulfill such a need, "Holden to fulfill such a need to fulfill su life such as those currently on procedure in which pupils are A review of events scheduled display in the rotunda gallery. conducted to places where sub-

a variety of attractive features in many phases of educational film, "Animals of Yesterday."

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Dr. J. U. Borum Jr.

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been especially developed for James G. Morris.

Washington Stevens, director "Art for You," a series of bers or more are needed by Mrs. Farl Bradley of 209 West." The scripture from Ep-

director of intermediate educa- Ten Art Studio sessions will make use of authoritative inwhen the people of Lubbock

Dec. 13 on "The Spaniards Russell Wilkinson, L. G. Wil- "Fall Skies Over Texas," will the educational and cultural Come to Texas." A new tour, son, George C. Wilson, W. M. begin at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 6. Fees opportunities available, Holden 'Agriculture and Water," has Wright, John E. Harding and are 50 cents for adults and 25 stated. Of this number 348 dist Church met in the Webber

Colorful "trial sheets" have this year will be directed by ted upon presentation of their Junior League volunteers. been researched by students Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, Thomas cards.

Thirty-eight tours were diHome Mission Centers and
rected for 573 Boy Scouts, Cub Race." She was assisted by education classes to aid in sti- The Sassers are distinguished strations for groups of 15 to a Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies Mmes. J. W. Hogue, Ida Bell mulating interest before the nationally for their contribu-visit to the museum. The nationally for their contribu-tion to American Childhood, by calling the museum office of 7,326 students in the public elius and Florrie Early and These serve as attractive test School Arts and Instructor at Texas Tech.

become take-home leaflets to They have conducted several available for rental by clubs, further parent-school relations successful children's art class teachers of speech and music. family visits to the Museum, years. Mrs. Byrd, a graduate presented by groups of varied home from El Paso, where she had been caring for hr daugh- Downing also attended the w. C. Holden, director of the West Texas Museum at Texas of his Oct. 10 to Nov. 14 by Dr. Elizanually, while a single members of his Oct. 10 to Nov. 14 by Dr. Elizanually, while a single members of audio-visual shop. She is presently serving to a favorite with Dr. art and art appreciation for pansion and growth of our museum, and growth of ou Oct. 10 to Nov. 14 by Dr. Elizabeth Sasser. This project is coship is \$5 and a contributing
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us and our children to enjoy es," Oct. 13; "Musical Holiday mentioned are only a part of to Norway, Poland, Hungary the Museum's program, Holdvolunteers, members of the and belonging to families hold- west, is being prepared under Guided tours for public school classes and for other Adair, Joe Baldridge, John fee of \$5 to cover material for troductory volume came off organized groups have become a vital part of the educational and cultural program at the Hatch, Marvin Hilburn Jr., to 11 a.m. on October 5.

cents for school pupils. Mus- groups were given conducted Room at 9:30 a.m. Monday. the seventh grades next spring. The Children's Art Studio eum Assn. members are admit- tours by the museum staff and

The museum auditorium is

schools, Mrs. Reuby Rhodes, the Lubbock Symphony Ball. terested laymen who wish to tion, and Miss Dorothy Lomax be held from 9:30 to 11 on formation and resource mater-

Seventh grade students will have an opportunity to take guided tours from Nov. 12 to Fred Underwood, J. P. Watt.

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Bob Forrest, Texas Western ing two starters, have been College's crazylegged quarter- ordered to bed by the univerback from Carlsbad, N.M., has sity physician, Dr. Hugh Brajumped to the No. one spot in sell. scoring and No. three spot in rushing for the Miners.

leads Texas Western scorers end; Don Perry, tackle; and with four touchdowns and a Don Pool, halfback, have all total of 24 points. He scored been isolated in an effort to twice against Texas Tech and contain the menace. handed off for two more.

the Red Raiders to boost his injury and until the flu hit, the third ranking among the Min- squad was in top physical con-

The Miners leading runner is swift Jimmy Bevers, 160- to lineup. Cosby tested his inpound junior from Lovington, jured foot in the Omaha tilt. N.M. Bevers has carried 54 times for 211 yards. Third is Charles Ward of Odessa, 190pound senior fullback, who has

completed 13 for 152 yards down.

#### Flu Hits Greyhounds To Menace Record

The flu-bug has hit the Eastern New Mexico University Greyhounds.

Five members of the unbeat en, untied ENMU team, includ-

End Ray Kinnison, the leading scorer; Bruce chronister, The slick-running senior starting tackle; John Nance,

He gained 82 yards against Omaha victory without serious dition with the return of Buddie Cosby, Big Spring, guard,

#### and two touchdowns.

Left halfback Don Maynard carried 27 times for 172 yards. of Colorado City, leads in kick-Quarterback Bob Larba off returns with 143 yards, and is the Miners' leading pass- pass receiving with 5 catches er. He has thrown 25 and for 67 yards and one touch-

SECTION THREE

Brownfield News

### **ENMU Cage Team Has 24 Tilts Slated**

CHARLIE DIXON

ball Greyhounds.

Coach Al Garten, who is The Schedule:

A twenty-four game basket- with two games at Greeley ball schedule, that includes a Colo., against the Colorado and 9.3 yards on eight punt are big leaguers and semi-pro and shooters. Building of instance it's too shallow for the three-game series in Louisiana, State Bears on December 2-3. will face the 1957-58 Eastern The opening home game wil New Mexico University basket- be played in Portales on Dec 7 against Colorado College.

> Colorado State See No. 1 Page 2

#### Rice Still Is Leading Raiders one game with the flu, his performance against Texas Western last week-50 yards on four

carries-enabled him to retain A star-studded lineup of maj his No. I rushing spot with a or league baseball players will a net of 141 yards on 17 carries. be in Lamesa, October 24, for That's an average of 8.3 yards an exhibition game.

Bunched behind Rice are half- the business and include Allbacks Jimmy Knox of Graham, Star game players and league rather amazing statistics. Floyd Dellinger of La Vega, leaders in hitting, fielding and 122; fullback Gene Bentley of RBIs. Panhandle, 120, and fullback

Three other Tech backs have winner and Look Magazine substantial 4-yard averages but All-American selecton; Hall haven't carried as many times. Smith, St. Louis Cardinal they do for admission to all board motors. A decade ago They are fullback Floyd Cole catcher and All-Star game selec of McCamey, halfback Milton catcher and All-Star game sel-Vaughn of Littlefield, and half- ection; Gus Triandos, Baltiback John Roberts of Stillwat- more Orioles catcher and All-

Charlie Dixon of McCamey,

The section of the se

Ballinger has the best average, er. connecting on 7 of 14 throws Others include Tom Brewer

Gerald Seeman, Fort Worth the Senators; Bill Tuttle, outjunior, with four catches for fielder, and Frank Bolling, in-39 yards. Three others have fielder, both of the Tigers. three completions - end Pat All-Stars will meet a top conducted for the Texas Game Hartsfield of Lubbock, halves team from the ranks of the and Fish Commission. Mickie Barron of Childress and U.S. Air Force, men station-Knox.

Dellinger is averaging 23 in Big Spring. yards on four kickoff returns Many of the Webb players and game for all these anglers go. Below a certain dam, for runbacks.

at a rate of 212.8 yards a game der the lights at Lobo Park in will mean many fish. against 223 for opponents. Tech Lamesa. Game time 7:30 p.m., is outpassing its opposition, 67 Thursday, October 24. yards to 57.8.

Cubs Hosts Pecos Friday does in the U. S. hits Texas.

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#### **Big Leaguers Slate Benefit Game With AF Team at Lamesa**

The players all are tops in

Detroit Tigers, All-Star game outnumber golfers nine to one. Star game selection: Ray Siev-Dellinger has accounted for ers, Washington Senators outthe most pass yardage, 129 on fielder and All-Star game sel-

for 100 yards. Bell is also the and William Nixon of the Bostop punter with a 41-6-yard av- ton Red Sox, both pitchers: Jim Lemon, outfielder, and Leading pass receiver is end Milt Bolling, infielder, both of

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players. As a team Tech is rushing The game will be played unthem, and good rains this year there, dodging rocks and

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antelope, once faced extinction in Texas. Game management One out of every 10 torna- programs and favorable con- I know is in one or two South ditions afield have brought

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OCT. 29, 4:00 P.M.

Survey takers, out gathering back the deer and the turkey figures on hunting and fish-populations and put them in

Viewers of the situation are For example: More people pleased. But they see a need hunt and fish than take part for more and better facilities Heading the list of All-Stars in all spectator sports combin- and accomoditions for the

#### Trend in Motors

Texans spend twice as much | Another indication of change, football, baseball, and basket- most of these were five horseball games, plus all other power and under. But this year spectator sports, plus all mov- a major manufacturer predicts ies and all other theatrical at- that 48 per cent of the motors will be in the 30-horsepower

11 completions of 30 throws. ection and American League of Texans is greater than that This big stuff is for the speed Quarterback Jerry Bell of home run leader and RBI lead- spent on medical care, dental boat people and those who tow work, and hospitalization in the water skiers. It's not so much for fishermen. A mer-And the money spent for out- cury-6 is plenty of motor for

creasing. That's because the You can stir around and get population is growing and folks up an argument between the nowadays have more leisure speed boat boys and the fishermen. But I don't think it's These are cold facts, based necessary. There's plenty of

Mostly the conflict comes about when the lakes are crowded on weekends and holi-Fortunately there is going to days. At those times I fish be a bountiful supply of fish where the big boat boys don't many new lakes, stocking heavier craft. I chug along up stumps as I go, anchor just Deer and turkey, along with below the dam, and catch fish.

Belligerent Blacks The best black bass fishing See No. 2 Page 2

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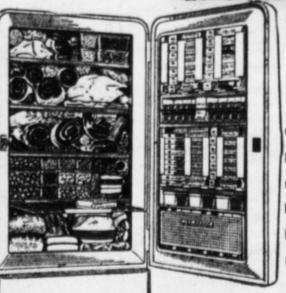
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# Stadium Expansion Is Scheduled For Tech

for expansion and new con-struction at Jones Stadium prior to the 1960 Southwest Conference Season, reports when the Red Raiders host Marshall Pennington, chair- Southwest Conference games like a school of minnows in here in the future.

Offices to headquarter the State money is not availdrive have been opened in able for the needed expansion, that a hooked fish was nearly suite 233 of the Insurance he said. The Clifford B. and always followed to the boat by

# **Miners Take Rest** Decisive Loss, 26-14

Texas Western College took program. this week off after scoring one

four straight games, will tackle early November. New Mexico A&M Saturday. The Border Conference game will be played at the Miners' TWC Fullback Sports

the Miners of Coach Ben Collins will enter the most difficult in four games, but that's a and most crucial period of the pretty small string for one Min-

16 the Miners will play four of Abilene, 155-pound fullback Eight adult and two young consecutive Border Conference who has jumped to the second birds have been sighted on the games-and a loss in any of unit, has not been on a losing wing, them could ruin their chances team in 41 consecutive con-of retaining their Border Con-tests. That record began with easy stages. Usually they begin ference title. Collins' team showed im- is holding up.

Colorado College provement last Saturday in Abilene Christian beating the Red Raiders. Duck, Goose Migration at intervals. Louisiana Tech Where they had sputtered the Spring Hill College provious week against New To Hit Peak This Week Wayland unit fresh enough to wind up cording to H. D. Dodgen, ex- don't shoot them! Wayland the game with a long, scor- ecutive secretary of the Game A Few Quick Ones ing march when Tech narrow- & Fish Commission. ed the score to 19 to 14.

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Texas lakes. I was down there the other day when the blacks were hitting surface lures like

In this particular lake there's The Texas Tech Stadium Ex-pansion Committee has started gram of fund-raising, he said abound there. They are infuri-a program to raise \$1,700,000 The chairman explained that,

flight.

Building, 2109 Avenue "Q", Audrey Jones Stadium was one or two of his fellows. When and has been occupied by a opened in 1947 and seats 28,000. I hooked one, my partner cast Funds for the expansion will to the same spot to try for the come from large donors and other fish. I did the same when

seat option holders would be The weather was cool enough. honored in the fund-raising except just in the middle of the day. We drifted around, among Pennington said that opport- the old mossy trees, casting inthis week off after scoring one of its most satisfying victories —a 26 to 14 win over Texas until plans for the construction twitch of the lure, a bass hit. and the campaign organization That kind of fishing is rare,

> reaches maturity. If you hanker for bass, plan to be in your best fishing spot

From Oct. 26 through Nov. Freshman Charles Bradshaw Canada to their winter home.

Abilene's 37 straight, and still arriving at their Texas refuge

whooping cranes alive now. In Southeastern La. Mexico U. they moved with Although flights of ducks and flight, they appear as huge, Ft. Hays, Kans. authority against Texas Tech. geese are coming into Texas white birds, with jet-black The Miners used the second daily, the real migration is not wing tips, red-crowned heads Colorado Western team more, and left the first expected for another week, ac- and long legs trailing. Please

hottest duck hunting grounds Generally the flights in during the coming season will crease rapidly after Oct. 15. be in far Southeast Texas, Adams State The Oklahoma season will around Beaumont. There is U.S. Air Academy open Oct. 19, which moving the water in the marshes to entice Adams State flight on south. The Texas sea- the quackers. Hunting be excellent.

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1:00- 2:00 PM NBC Matinee Thu. 24-11:30-12:30 AM Howard Miller Show 1:00- 2:00 PM NBC Matinee

8:00— 8:30 PM Rosemary Clooney Show Fri. 25-11:30-12:30 AM Howard Miller Show 1:00- 2:00 PM NBC Matinee

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8:00 Loretta Young 8:30 Command Performance 10:00 Highway Patrol

10:45 Sports 10:50 "Belle of the Yukon"

7:00 Today 8:00 Ariene Francis Show

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

9:30 Truth or Conseque 10:00 Tic Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You 11:00 Tex and Jinx

12:30 Bride and Groom

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2:00 Queen for a Day 2:45 Modern Romances 3:00 Channel 11 Matinee

:30 Six Gun Theater

5:30 Superman 6:00 News and Sports 6:10 Weather

6:15 Here's Howell 6:30 The Price is Right

Suspicion Restless Gun Wells Fargo

10:45 Sports 10:50 MGM Show

Twenty One Sheriff of Cochise

10:00 Walter Winchell's File 10:30 News 10:40 Weather

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

MONDAY, OCT. 21

10:30 News 10:40 Weather

12:00 This is the Answer 12:30 Wisdom 1:00 Get Set Go One things we noticed was 1:30 Look Here
2:00 Omnibus
3:30 Dee Weaver Show
4:00 Meet The Press
4:30 Zorro 5:30 Sally 6:00 Steve Allen 7:00 Dinah Shore Show—color

the exercising of seat options he had a fish on. Sometimes on the better seats, revealed this strategy paid off. After Handing Tech Pennington. He noted, however, the contracts of current great place for bass fishing.

The Miners, who have won were completed, probably in but there will be more of it during the coming months, as this year's fine crop of young bass

> The big whooping cranes are in process of moving from their breeding grounds in

> about the middle of October or later. Laggards will trail along

There are only about 30

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4:30 Six Gun Theater
5:30 Looney Tunes
5:45 Hospitality Time
6:00 News and Sports
6:10 Weather
6:15 Here's Howell
6:30 Lone Ranger

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

7:00 Today 8:00 Ariene 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 colo 2:00 Queen for a Day 2:45 Modern Romances 3:00 Channel 11 Matinee 4:30 Six Gun Theater 5:30 Looney Tunes 5:45 Hospitality Time News and Sports Weather 6:10 Weather 6:15 Here's Howell 6:30 Disneyland 7:30 Father Knows Best Wyatt Earp Frank Sinatra This is Your Life Wagon Train News 9:00 9:30 10:30 10:40

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

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6:30 Cisco Kid 7:00 Pecople's Choice 7:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford 8:00 Rosemary Clooney—color 8:30 Jane Wyman 9:00 Groucho Marx 9:30 Dragnet 10:00 Navy Log 10:30 News 10:40 Weather

10:45 Sports 10:50 MGM Show FRIDAY, OCT, 25

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Rays—color 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

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

7:30 Adventures in Education 8:00 Howdy Doody 8:30 Gumby 9:00 Fury 9:30 Space Ranger 10:00 My Little Margie 10:30 Junior Auction 11:00 Roy Rogers
12:00 "Belle of Yukon"
1:30 "Judge Hardy's Children"
2:45 "Judge Hardy's Children" 4:00 Gene Autry 5:15 Scoreboard 5:30 People Are Funny 6:00 Perry Como—color 7:00 Club Oasis 8:00 What's It For 8:30 Your Hit Parade 9:00 Royal Playhouse 10:00 O. S. S. 10:30 News 10:40 Weather

KDUB-TV Channel 13

SUNDAY, OCT, 20

10:50 First Methodist Church

2:45 World News Roundup 3:00 The Christophers 3:30 As We See It 1:00 Portrait of Royalty aman Parade

5:00 20th Century

6:00 Lassis
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00 G.E. Theatre
7:30 Alfred Hitchcock
8:00 \$64,000 Challenge
8:30 Reader's Digest
9:00 Ed Suilivan Show What's My Line Sunday Night Final Edition

10:45 Bowling Scoreboard 10:55 20th Century Fox Show

MONDAY, OCT. 21

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

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

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6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Danny Thomas Show 7:30 December Bride 8:00 Burns and Allen

Doug Fairbanks Presents Studio One Kingdom of the Sea News, Weather, Feature 11:00 Columbia Showcase

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

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10:00 Red Skeiton 10:30 News, Weather, Feature 11:00 United Artists Showcase

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5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B.
6:00 News, Weather, Feature 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 I Love Lucy 7:00 The Millionaire 7:30 I've Got a Secret 8:00 U.S. Steel Hour

9:00 The Big Record News, Weather, Feature Section 11:00 Warner Brothers Show

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

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8:00 Garry Moors 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 Modern Home Digest
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Section 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Whirly-Birds 7:00 Harbor Master 7:30 Climax 8:30 Talent Scouts 9:00 Grey Ghost

9:30 Playhouse "90' 11:00 News, Weather, Feature 11:30 Chicago Wrestling

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

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12:30 Beat The Clock
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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.
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 8:00 Trackdown 8:30 Zane Grey Theatre 9:00 The Lineup 9:30 Person to Person Top Tunes & New Talent News, Weather, Feature Section 11:30 Columbia Showcase

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

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 3:30 Championship Bowling 4:30 Uncovered 5:00 Wild Bill Hickok 5:30 Code 3

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

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#### AIR CRASH SURVIVOR RATE TOO LOW

### Commission Is Needed To Investigate Airline Operations Now

tinues to be shockingly low. In a recent tragedy in Canada, a Maritime Central Airways plane crashed with seventy-nine persons aboard and there were no survivors.

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The airliner was one transporting veterans available to passengers in this regard. and their families from England to Scotland and

While the airline passenger fatality rate, per the number of persons killed in airline crashes and the fact that so many crashes result in death major government concern.

Modern airliners do not carry parachutes for occupants, and most of them do not seat their passengers backward, which gives them the

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The survival rate in major air disasters con- greatest possible chance of survival in a crash. Moreover, it seems certain that some aircraft are operated under highly questionable weather conditions, in both this and other countries, and that no adequate safeguards are

As airline traffic increases and the numhad crossed the Atlantic Ocean safely, only to ber of passenger airliners in the skies multiplies meet its fate in the form of a local thunder- enormously in the next few years, the situation will become more acute.

It seems that the problem would be an apmile flown, has been declining, in recent years, propriate one for a special presidential comto all occupants of huge airliners is becoming a passenger aircraft when they crash, and to preweather, or with questionable facilities.

> passengers, it seems it will only be a question of the basic law, which declar- under their feet since at long in federal suits to enforce in surance Co., a Travis grand of time before two of these giants collide and es that the policy of the United last given the opportunity to tegration. burn. Such an air crash would mean death for states shall be to strengthen start working in the nuclear Daniel said, "It may be we jury returned perjury indict several hundred people.

> be able to make some progress in avoiding ready given the lie to the the fire-box under the conven- kinds of them. It is not known It also indicted ICT's onetime such a grim eventuality.

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The 1958 Chevrolet will be staggering. It calls for pioneerntroduced at dealer showing of the highest order, but cooms Thursday, October 31. that is nothing new for private

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# **New Chevrolet To**

E. N. Cole, general manager, disclosed the public exhibit

one of the most interesting At the current pace of nuautomobiles ever brought out clear expansion by private enby the industry," said Cole. terp part will show job that began five years ago.' "The 1958 model became Considering that it was only 3 possible," continued Cole, years ago that passage of the only through expanded and Atomic Energy Act of 1954 modernized facilities. It is the gave the "green light" to infirst car to have full advantage vestor-owned electric companof the resources at our new jes to build nuclear-fueled pow-Engineering Center. In addi- er plants, this is indeed a re tion, its production has involvd considerably more new machinery and equipment than is normal for a model change-

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By GEORGE PECK

Some folks never will learn. It is almost incredible that there can be in this country one single thinking adult who does not know that America's rise to glory and prosperity is due to our free enterprise economy. But, unfortunately, there are still a few die-hards who still believe or pretend to

believe that government bureaucrats can do a better job than private entrepreneurs. For instance, take the current drive to put the Federal Government into the development of nuclear energy for peacetime usage. Con-

gress slapped that down, at least, temporarily, George Peck when it chipped from this year's Atomic Energy of not just one, but two special not suggesting the segregation Commission appropriations measure, a provision which would sessions of the Legislature. issues be added to the agenda have directed the Commission to build \$400 million worth of nuclear reactors with government funds.

President Eisenhower, on August 21, said about this: "I wish to make it clear that I will oppose the expenditure of markable achievement.

public money for the construc- The first nuclear pile chain more. tion and operation by the Gov- reaction was effected in 1942, Texas needs laws to prevent details on these will take a full mission to tackle, in the hope of finding some ernment of any large-scale pow- but until three years ago, the the kind of trouble that devel- 30 days. way to prevent fire, which so often overtakes er reactor, or any proto-type Federal Government kept oped in Little Rock, say the FOUR INDICATED-Travis thereof, unless private enter- atomic power within its tightly- East Texans. Specifically, they County Courts, which serve as vent commercial air travel in questionable prise has first received reasonable opportunity to bear or tain of secrecy. Thus, peace- boards to close schools in case als are taken to task, are due share the cost." Continuing, the President power is a relatively new thing an (2) a measure directing the wide attention. eration next year, carrying greater numbers of the present in the first share let no grass grow local and a sist of the present in the first share let no grass grow local and a sist of the present in the first share let no grass grow local and a sist of the present in the first share let no grass grow local and a sist of the present in the first share let no grass grow local and a sist of the present in the first share let no grass grow local and a sist of the present in the first share let no grass grow local and a sist of the present in the first share let no grass grow local and a sist of the present in the first share let no grass grow local and a sist of the present in the first share let no grass grow local and a sist of the present in the first share let no grass grow local and a sist of the present in the first share let no grass grow local and a sist of the present in the first share let no grass grow local and a sist of the present in the first share let no grass grow local and a sist of the present in the first share let no grass grow local and a sist of the present in the first share let no grass grow local and a sist of the present in the sist of the sis the precept in the first chapter anies have let no grass grow local school system involved ing the history of the ICT In-

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time development of nuclear of riots or occupation by troops many more months of state

takeable manner. Today 69 in- more expensive to use than ies are gambling that through laws be strengthened, partivestor-owned electric compan- conventional fuels. Electric this costly experimentation, cularly in regard to liabilities ies are participating in 14 pro- companies in most parts of they'll find a method or meth- and repsonsibilities of compjects which are expected to the United States have access ods to cut down the cost of any officers and board memhave a generating capacity of to abundant supplies of low producing nuclear fuels. This bers. over 1½ million kilowatts and cost coal, or oil, or gas. How-columnist is betting that their There wasn't time to go into

should take some further action." But he said he though AUSTIN - There's talk now the East Texans were wise in East Texas House members, of the session which opened who serve as a tightly-knit Monday. It was called to work team in pushing pro-segrega- on lobby registration, regula tion laws last spring, are ask- tion of practice before state ing Governor Price Daniel for agencies, water conservation a chance to put through some and crime study. Most observers think thrashing out all the

Atomic energy in its present with the construction of nu- ance Commissioner Garland A. several kinds are being built. perjury charges.

legislative lobbying, said the

weary jury. But it urged a law requiring registration and expense reports by lobbyists. Proof that the jury's tiresome task took its toll was



for November 4

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# A Report on The— GRAIN SITUATION

There will be ample room during the next three months to take care of the mile in this area, under government loan as a safe-guard that the farmer will not have to take less than the support price or market — whichever is highest.

There probably will be delays during this time of movement due to the enormity of the crop and more stringent regulations on both users and GCC because there has been a lot of grain rotted in the past.







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John McCcy, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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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

CHURCH
Rev. Raiph O'Dell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:60 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Westminster
7:30 p.m., Wed.—Prayer Meeting

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Marion Nilson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Youth Program

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

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

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

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

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Brashee, 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
8:00 p.m.—Friday
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalists)

Rev. A. J. Franks, Paster

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

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Of The Good Shepherd
Rev. Rex. C. Simms, Vicar
8:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer and
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School
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Wellman, Taxas
9:00 a.m.—Study Period
10:00 a.m.—Preaching Service
8:00 p.m.—Preaching Service

FIRST BAPTIST OHUBCH
Rev. Jones W. Weathers, Paster
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

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William Mayo, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

Meadow, Texas 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

UNITED PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH
Rev. J. M. Ailen, Paster
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

NORTH SECOND STREET
CHURCH OF CHRIST
30 a.m.—Sunday Morning
Services
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

BETHEL TEMPLE
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. B. Z. Curtis, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
\$:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Bervice
8:00 p.m.—Wednesday Prayer
Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Friday Young
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PARKVIEW METHODIST
CHURCH

Rev. Ray Elmere, Paster
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Wership

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feature Voncille Cadenhead of placed on the wall at Brother-Alamogordo, N.M., pianist, and hood Hall to Dr. Owen. Followthe Wayland International A ing this Dr. F. E. Swanner of the hospitalization of one Cappella Choir in three num- Plainview, District 9 Missions

A special arrangement of er of dedication. scriptures will be given by a Mrs. Ethel Hicks, counselor, verse choir quartet composed and residents of Brotherhood of Sam Satterfield of Fort Hall will be at home for an Worth: John Warren of Lock- open house immediately folney; Larry Phillips of Semi- lowing the program. The renole; and Bill Wadley of ceiving line will be formed of

Reservations for Parents visited before and after lunch-Day at Wayland Baptst College eon in Slaughter Memorial are arriving daily, with hund- Center and opportunities for reds expected for the Oct. 21 meeting administrators and of health can be a first line of Your regular diet should be ical leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team's lead- of 25 attempts compared with for a 19-yard gain, an average ical leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team's lead- of 25 attempts compared with for a 19-yard gain, an average ical leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team's lead- of 25 attempts compared with for a 19-yard gain, an average ical leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team's lead- of 25 attempts compared with for a 19-yard gain, an average ical leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team's lead- of 25 attempts compared with for a 19-yard gain, an average ical leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team's lead- of 25 attempts compared with leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team's lead- of 25 attempts compared with leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team's lead- of 25 attempts compared with leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team's lead- of 25 attempts compared with leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team's lead- of 26 attempts compared with leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team's lead- of 26 attempts compared with leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team's lead- of 26 attempts compared with leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team's lead- of 26 attempts compared with leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team's lead- of 26 attempts compared with leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team's lead- of 26 attempts compared with leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team's lead- of 26 attempts compared with leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team's lead- of 26 attempts compared with leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team's leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team's leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team's leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team's leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team's leaders at Texas Western ton, N.M., is the team'

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Burnett will present the Music for the program will bronze plaque which will be Secretary, will make the pray-



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Austin Rotarians: Anglers and

hunters outnumber golfers 9 to

1. They also spend more on

hunting and fishing than all

Texans spend on medical and

dental care and hospitalization

FLU CASES PILE UP

'That foreign flu" is getting

familiar to Texans. Reported

cases doubled in a week, ac-

Department, bringing the total

A number of schools had to

close after absences skyrocket-

ed. Many others canceled foot-

ball games, band concerts and

COTTON FORECAST UP

Texas' 1957 cotton crop will be

83 per cent of normal, says

the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

October estimate is for 4,100,-

000 bales-a half million bales

more than was expected in

USDA also reported that

mild fall weather was helping farmers in many areas. Scat-

wide areas. Weather also was

APPOINTMENT BY GOV-

W. W. Heath, Austin attor-

ney, rancher and banker . . . to the State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools. Dr. B. B. Brown of Dallas

(reappointed) and Dan Mc-Knight of Rocksprings to the State Board of Pharmacy. Dr. Elmer C. Baum of Austin, Cyrus Hill Lambert, a

pharmacist of El Paso, and

Dr. William Hibbitts of Texarkana, to the State Board of

Dale Broussard of Beaumont and Norman Bratcher of Deni-

son to the State Board of Mort-

SHORT SNORTS - People

in Brazos County, home of Texas A&M, are unhappy.

Their county was assigned auto license plates with the prefix letters TU. That, to Aggies, sounds too much like the initials of their arch-rival, the

University of Texas. What they don't know is that tags with

AM letters now are appearing

on Austin cars . . . Texans

leaving the Armed Forces in

September was more than dou-

ble the number entering ser-

vice, reports State Selective

attorney general's ruling that the House speaker and lieut-

enant governor are legally entitled to Capitol living quart-

ers, former State Sen. Joe Hill is still trying to get them

thrown out. Hill has carried his fight to the Court of Civil

Appeals where he contended

the practice was unconstitutional and "ridiculous," besid-

Headquarters . . . Despite an

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AUSTIN-Your general state a look at your eating habits. spend-the-day in school affair, teachers will be provided defense against illness, partibuilt around: A daily serving That afternoon Judson Burn- the dedication of Brotherhood Resistance to complications of two glasses of milk daily, two they feel all used up at the points.

Good nutrition largely is a matter of getting enough of the right foods. And since this is true, it is a good idea to take

member just as the term ended, reportedly suffering from ditional support from local 'physical exhaustion."

tional rivalries and lack of private citizens interested in money have hobbled past ef- the welfare of Texas," the govforts for an over-all water con- ernor added. servataion program in Texas. So said speakers at the Texas program personalities and Water Conservation Associa- money to hunt and fish as they Campus interest spots will be Mrs. Hicks. All friends of Waylems confronting the special ball, baseball and basketball legislative session were pre- games, plus all other spectator

> State Water Board Chairman R. M. Dixon said his department has never had enough money to carry out its assigned duties. He asked for more money to gather data and pay salaries comparable with other

> state departments. House Speaker Waggoner Carr pointed out that legislators have had trouble getting together on a water program because they reflect the conflicting ideas of their constituents, said Carr. He urged cooperation.

Governor Daniel recommended a water plan to take care of needs up to the year 2000. "We can go forward," he said, "and cording to the State Health guarantee the future growth of flu-like illnesses to 62,319. do nothing and face economic stagnation.'

WATER AMENDMENT Governor Daniel has expressed great pleasure over the widespread interest in passage of the Constitutional Amendment for water development.

He pointed out that the measure, which is third on the Nov. ballot, has received the endorsement of the state's leading organizations and associa-

land, especially those who have tered showers brought up winhad a part in the construction ter wheat on the plains and enor furnishing of Brotherhood couraged volunteer oats and Hall are invited to visit other pasturage for cattle over throughout the building.

Music for the afternoon pro- favorable for harvesting peagram will be furnished by Earl nuts, rice and sweet potatoes. Miller, organist; a trumpet trio composed of George Amegin ERNOR-Named by Governor of Bryte, Calif.; Ruth Torres of Daniel to serve on state boards Abernathy; Juanelle Hinman are: of Eunice, N.M., and a male ensemble of 32 voices.

#### **Bevers and Maynard Are Leading Attack** For TWC Miners Through Three Tilts

Don Maynard, and quarter- plays.

Desserts, candy, and bever- comes about like this: When passing. Food means different things ages such as soft drinks and you get up in the morning you Bevers was the team's lead- while their three opponents to different people, but the net coffee are not essentials, but have been without food for a ing scorer and runner last have been set back 120 yards. effect is the same: food not they are sometimes pleasant good many hours. Yet, you year. He has averaged 3.7 But it is in the vital "Total fires occur in Texas each year. may not experience a feeling yards per carry carry, but has of hunger. You seem to get not yet scored. Other items in your diet along for a few hours on a sub- Maynard, of Colorado City, can be as extensive or as limited as you wish, provided you watch for "spoon-inmouth diseases," leading to One fact about food that can-

not be overemphasized is the value of a good breakfast. And duce errors, to assure yourself pass interceptions with two. a coffee break isn't breakfast! of a steady level of health, He has returned interceptions Many people find the demands fortify yourself with a sure 67 yards. combination - a good night of If one were to judge from "Each day's mail brings adchambers of commerce and cereal and milk.

now to cultivate the habit of a none. ROD AND GUN STATISTICS - Texans spend twice as much

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Halfbacks Jimmy Bevers and College after three weeks of

back Bob Laraba, were statist- Bevers, junior from Lovinging runner with 144 yards while 10 of 29. The Border Confer- of 2.4 yards per carry. cularly now that the season of meat or fish, about four eggs of their job in home or office Maynard's name is at the top ence champions of Coach Ben At 2:30 in Wayland Chapel of infectious diseases is here. a week, some cheeses, at least takes so much out of them of the scoring column with 15 Collins have intercepted three

standard breakfast, but around has scored two touchdowns and 11 o'clock you can't wait for has kicked three extra points. lunch. Errors in your work are He also leads in pass receivmost apt to happen at this ing with four catches for a total of 52 yards; in punt returns To forestall fatigue, to re- with one for 25 yards; and in

sleep and a really basic break- team statistics, it would seem fast, such as fruit, toast, eggs, that Texas Western has not If you can't eat breakfast trail in almost every category WATER PREVIEW — Sec- civic organizations, as well as through lack of appetite, start but won three games and lost

> good morning meal and soon TWC opponents have made you'll find you can't do with- 40 first downs to the Miners' 29; have gained 706 yards rush-

ing to 585 and have made 155 | Points" column that the Min-

passes to none.

yards passing to 137 for the ers hold their most significant edge. They have scored 49 Texas Western has a better points to 38. pass completion average than Brownfield's Jackie Meeks opponents with 13 completions has toted the ball eight times

Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Oct. 20, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. (Skeet) ett of Levelland, District 9 Hall, gift of the Baptist men colds, flu and other illnesses daily servings of raw or slight- end of the day. This is apt to be Laraba is the team's leading The Miners have returned 11 parents of a daughter, Deborah Whitley of San Antonio are Brotherhood president, who and special friends of the col- is influenced by how you eat, ly cooked green or yellow literally true, especially if passer with 12 completions in kickoffs for 242 yards. They Joan, born Oct. 10 in Lamesa has spear-headed the drive for lege, will take place with Dr. sleep, exercise and relax be- vegetables, two servings of breakfast has been bypassed. 22 attempts, and is the team's have lost three of 10 fumbles General Hospital. Granparents feeding in the late morning 223 yards gained running and opposition fumbles. They have of 921 South 8th and D. D. been penalized only 45 yards, Deerington of Lamesa.

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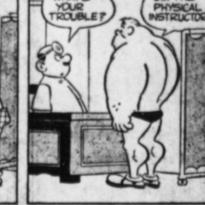
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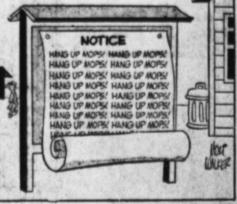


















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# Civilization's Advances Brings New Problems

AUSTIN-One of the para- ation in his municipality. doxes of civilization has been Air is our most important reogical known-how that contri- health but to life itself. Great usually brings with it some through research to identify new problem to be overcome. the sources of dangerous air Service. Unfortunately, many things pollution.

that contribute to mankind's Reduction of contaminants \$14,302,000 for the 1956 fiscal reported having scouted one progress also pollute the air he discharged into the air by in- year. A \$2,693,493 backlog suggested site west of the huge

ing, chemical processing, inci- October 20-26. tion content of the aid above ors, industrial stokers, over. 917 to \$6,404,564.

Air pollution is a problem of all modern communities, regardless of size. Nearly every contaminant that is put in to the aid causes some form of damage or hazard even many miles from its source.

It is for this reason that every resident of an indus-trial, urban and rural community should have a keen interest in the control of every source of air contamin-



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# **Boosts Texas' Part**

ing federal aid in wildlife manthat each advance in technol- source, basic not merely to agement programs in the 1957 fiscal year amounted to \$17,butes a benefit to mankind strides have been made 314, 617, according to a report Christi, SCOT director, chair-fall of 1958. from the U. S. Fish & Wildlife man of the special committee

dustrial plants is one of the means there now will be avail King Ranch in South Texas All fuels consumed for heat major contributions of the Air able for next year in excess of and of having received a tenta-

struction, rock-rushing, grad- Cleaner Air Week activities, During the same period of time under the Dingell-Johnnerators, pollens from weeds. This has been effected son program for fisheries, the and other sources are contin- through installation of a vari- amount increased from \$5,145 ually adding to the contamin- ety of dust and fume collect- amount increased from \$5,149,-

areas of industrial concentra- fire jets and an assortment of These amounts will be apportioned to various states, to While United States in- match funds of the state game dustry spends upwards of and fish departments in studies \$120 million annually on poll- and development of places to ution control equipment, hunt and fish.

many sources of air conta-Texas last year received mination can be corrected at \$459,682.95 under the federal aid program.

Over-abundance of smoke is "This Money coming back frequently the result of care- into the state has meant a lessness and indifference on great deal in Game and Fish the part of householders, jani- management," says W. J. Guttors, railroaders, and other birth Jr., assistant secretary of persons involved in the opera- the Game & Fish Commission. tion and maintenance of power "There is such an increase in or heating equipment. High both hunting and fishing presweeds and grass produce poll- sure because we have so many new hunters we must do every-Regardless of what type of thing possible to meet the defuel is used-whether it is coal, mand.

An estimated 750,000 Texans with its resultant air pollution. served in World War II.

#### 14 Million Fish Are Produced in Texas

fish produced by Texas hatch- 2,160,194. making spot checks on the by flood waters.

oil, wood, or gas-human fail-

ure usually creates the smoke

during the 1956-57 season. spot with a total of 2,082,515

from the hatcheries. Other productions included 25,150 rock bass; 211,020 warmouth bass; 384,198 bluegill;

greatest number. Eagle been in Texas.

With more than 14 million | Mountain was second with

eries and a tremendous natural Fish hatcheries suffered spawn, there probably are from too little and too much more fish swimming in the water during the year. During state this year than ever be- the 1956 fall and winter fore. This is the opinion of bio- months, they were hard hit by logists of the Game & Fish the drouth. In the 1957 spring Commission, who have been they were almost washed away

In a report of the Director of Inland Fisheries, 10,446,920 base over lake and farm tank in Texas was filled by the bass were produced artificially hatchery production was very heavy from all sources. Mean-Channel catfish took the next time, however, the natural spawn in all the major impoundments was tremendous.

Fishermen are reporting that small bass, just under the legal 901,758 redear sunfish; 103,800 size, are in all lakes. Fall rains green sunfish; 295,033 yellow- have refilled the lakes with breast sunfish; 465,760 black food and growth of the fish crapple and 14,825 white crap- will be very rapid, according to the Director. This will mean The San Angelo hatchery that by next spring fishing with 2,260,925 produced the should be the best it has ever

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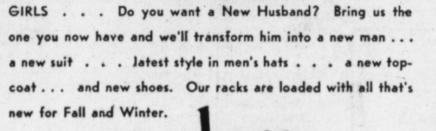
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