Brownfield's Cubs Meet Kermit's Yellowjackets at 8 P.M. Friday

ACCOUNTS HAVE QUADRUPLED SINCE 1942

City Hall Bookkeeping Indicative For Re-Election As Of Continued Growth of Brownfield Terry County Clerk

NEWS Staff Writer

must be

Brownfield's tremendous growth is readily evident 3,700 utility accounts begins the in the activities of one depart. 16th of each month, explained ment at City Hall — the book-keeping and billing office, readers pick up their route

including utility billing, with began working for the city, we Brownfield and three other only a hand-operated adding handled statements four times South Plains cities, are in the machine and one typewriter," before they were mailed," she revealed Mrs., Holt. "All post-revealed. "Then we had to authorities, according to Shering and billing was done by write out a receipt when the iff James Fulford.

The assistant office manager bill.' quickly noted, however, that Brownfield had only about 1,-000 utility accounts in 1942. "We handle almost four times as many now - and in the same amount of time," she

Is Big Business

"Operating the city now is A third machine splits the added City Secretary Jake records of the transaction. Mrs. Holt's office. "In an aver- od had drawbacks in addition

les and deposits all monies tak- The conversion from hand en in by city activities. Real

lone totaled almost \$118,000 for 1957, explained Mrs. Holt.-

keeping and billing office, headed by Mrs. Jack Holt.

Mrs. Holt has watched the office grow from two persons in 1942, when she joined the in 1942, when she joined the ments on posting and billing the assistant manager. Meter readers pick up their route books and read city—connected meters," she said. "We then use the books to make up statements on posting and billing ments on posting and billing." machines."

customer came in to pay his

Under the present system, statements are handled when they are addressed by a tallied by another machine, individual account ledger esa. sheets.

considered to be the third statement when it is paid, giv largest business in the county," ing both the city and payee Geron, who is responsible for . "The old hand-posting meth-

age month, we collect almost to its slowness," laughed Mrs. \$54,000 for utilities and serv- Holt. "If anyone became ill, the bills just didn't get into the \$85." In addition, the office hand- mail on the first of the month.'

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IT'S FUNNY NOW-It was not so funny a few years ago when Mrs. Hazel Holt, sitting, and Jake Geron did city utilities posting by hand. Though Geron did not do much of the handposting, Mrs. Holt remembers when all of it was accomplished in books like this. (NEWSfoto)

"The city secretary and I Mrs. Holt said it always was handled Brownfield's business, not this simple. "When I first worthless checks through

The couple, Ernest Williams Jr., and his wife, Jeppy, told Lubbock sheriff's deputies they had passed four or five worthmachine, and when the bill is less checks in each of the four cities including Brownfield. which also records totals on Lubbock, Big Spring and Lam-

> Fulford said the pair reported they passed five checks here recently. "Thus far, we have recovered three checks totaling about \$250-two from Piggly Wiggly and one from Cobb's," he said. "All the checks were made out on check protectors for about \$80 to my appreciation for the court-

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FROM COLORADO

Visitors Laud City man & Thomas.

Following is a letter from he president of International Parks Highway Association. Harley Rhoades of Burling-

It was addressed to the manager of Brownfield Chamber of Commerce and the vice president of the association, Joe Satterwhite.

The first meeting of the group for this year was concluded here last Thursday. Rhoades writes: "Just a note to let you

know how much we appreci-

tended to us when we visited your town last Thursday. "We came away from Brownfield thoroughly sold on your city, its fine people

and your chamber of commerce. "As you know the Kempers (Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kemper of 1102 East Cardhome, which was a generous

"We shall be looking forward to seeing you and many more Texans at Hot Spring good "next year" country. (S.D.) in June."

and muchly appreciated ges-



all city activities. They are, from foreground, right. (NEWSfoto)

PREPARING UTILITY BILLS - Here are the Mrs. Pearline Daugherty, Mrs. Zelma Miller, five women who prepare Brownfield's monthly Mrs. Bobbie Bryant and Mrs. Hazel Holt, who utility statements and handle bookkeeping for heads the office. Mrs. Barbara Hogue is at

County clerk, said Monday that he would be a candidate for 1957, explained Mrs. Holt..

Preparations for billing some Hot Checks the Democratic primaries in July and August.

this opportunity to announce

"I also would like to express



WADE YANDELL

Williams was arrested in in the past, and if re-elected at Bronco Gym Tuesday. Lubbock Monday night and his I will endeavor to continue to wife was taken into custody operate the county clerk's ofas I know how."

Yandell, reared in Lynn end of three quarters. County, is a Brownfield High School graduate, and holds a and Perry Lockett's 12 paced bachelor of business adminis Meadow. J. L. Hansard was stration degree from Texas high-point man for Ropes with Tech.

He was associated for one and a half years with the ac-

THE What's 0

Lubbock, is the new manager ated the fine hospitality ex- of Terry County Mattress Co.

By Weldon Callaway

K. N. McBride of McBride rampant that he is going out of business - quote - "tain't so"

Things are about to get back to normal . . . Collins had their annual January Clearance, well) entertained us in their Dunlap's is having their Clear- querque. ance . . . and Cobb's January Business is getting under way this year at a fast clip. Who

Knight Furniture reports a good response to their annual January Clearance-which will this week. If you need furniture, now is the time to buy. You will find many outstandin bargains priced at low, low prices.

Laundromat, a coin-operated, tend. open 24-hours-a-day laundry located on Ross Street. This is another "first" for Brownfield. It is a sign of a growing town and just another case of continued expansion for our prosperous community.

Fenton Shoes is having a big one-cent sale - ladies, hurry on down and take your friends with you-split the cost on two pairs and save.

Frank Daniel Furniture and Electric has just received a shipment of '58 model Philco products, including the 'new Philco dryers and washers.

Farmers, now is the time to der your Hybrid Grain Seed. and you will find a plentiful Farm Store. They are also and I'm still waiting." See No. 3 Pag 2



the first quarter, Meadow rallesy and cooperation shown me ied to defeat Ropesville, 63-32;

The home team pushed to

Ronnie Bell, with 23 points, 4. 10 points.

In the girls' game, Ropes Christopher had 20 points and paid.

Jean Tussy, 13, for the visitors. Betty Eubanks.

each scored eight points.

Rites Held Monday E. L. Foreman, formerly of brigance Child

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday for Ricky Pontiac reports the rumor is Lynn Brigance, 3, in Brownfield Funeral Home Chapel.

The child died in a San Anbeen a patient for several days. Kenneth Sams of Union. He had been ill most of his Sams said the decision was life. He was the son of Sgt. and reached at an organizational

Clearance started yesterday, the Rev. Orville Miller of Sea- Texas Interscholastic League graves. Burial was in Brown- directed that District 2-B (Sixfield Cemetery under direction Man) be divided before the knows-maybe this is still a of Brownfield Funeral Home, 1958 grid season.

ents include one brother, Ran- intendent, was elected chairdall; his grandparents, Mr. and man of the new district. Smyer Mrs. T. T. Miller of Seagraves coach, Paul Brown, was elect-Road, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. continue through Saturday of Brigance of 407 East Cardwell.

SINGING IS SCHEDULED

Mae Thomason will be in and Pettit. charge of a singing convention to be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. old district votes to play eight. "There will be more block-Watch for the grand opening in North Side Baptist Church, man football, we might not ing and line play than there of the all-new Westinghouse All interested are urged to at-

Musings-

Some successful men make you feel uncomfortable, because they look the part too well.—Anon



"Yes dear, I remember. I took that supply at Western Grain and coat off for you to sew a button on

Yandell Announces For Re-Election As Terry County Clerk Terry County Clerk

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

re-election this year, subject to VOLUME 21 TEN CENTS 12 Pages BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1958 NUMBER 5

Yandell said: "I would like Wellman Cagers Split Double-Header to the office of Terry County With Flower Grove Tuesday at Home

with Flower Grove Tuesday, each through the hoop. their own court.

in the lasses game with 16 but the final quarter. points. She was closely follow- In the girls tilt, Wellman ed by team-mate Velda Hill, moved in front, 8-4, in the iniwho tallied 12 points.

Grove lasses with eight points. In the night-cap, Deatheridge and Webb combined scoring talents to outscore the whole, Wildcat team as they tallied 24 Flower G. ... 13 14 16 11-54 and 19 points, respectively. **Hughlett Meshes 16**

LDean Hughlett meshed 16 ers. Leon Fails and Donnie Wellman

Wellman split two cage titles Pinson dropped eight points winning the girls game, 36-19. The visitors jumped to a 13-8

and losing to the boys, 54-38, on first period lead and never were threatened as they stead-Karen Hamm topped scorers ily added to their margin in all

tial eight minutes and went on Sue James led the Flower the win with ease.

> SCORE BY QUARTERS (Boys)

Wellman 8 9 10, 11-38

points to lead Wellman cag- Flower G. ... 4 3 6 6-49 . 8 11 10 7-36

Broncos Rally; Win Removal, Locating Over Ropes Cagers Of Telephone Poles Trailing 10-4 at the end of Authorized by Court Felony Theft Draws

Terry County Commissioners Tuesday, reported Fulford, fice in as an efficient manner a 20-18 halftime margin and Prewitt Electric Company for Negro Thursday was sentenced held a 37-21 advantage at the moving and relocation tele to three years in the state

The company's bid was \$576.

ricks totaled 17, two more than S. (Red) Tankersley of Lay to two years at Hunts C. Primm and Jack Holt. J. O. Precinct 2, Eulice Farrar of ville. Meadow won the B-team con- Precinct 3, Bob Burnett of Pre- Fulford said Lay was charg- Mrs. Shepherd's survivors test, 27-22. Virgil Gilliam of cinct 4, and County Judge Herb ed with burglarizing an auto- are three daughters, Mrs. P. Meadow and Williams of Ropes Chesshir and County Clerk mobile belonging to Paul R. Cates of 1201 East Buckley Wade Yandell.

Court awarded a labor bid to A 28-year-old Brownfield

phone poles along the right penitentiary at Huntsville when of-way of U.S. 380 in Precinct he pleaded guilty to a felony theft charge, reports Sheriff James Fulford. Judge Louis B. Reed of 106th

to transfer monies needed for when he pleaded guilty to takcounting firm here of Merri- rallied in the fourth quarter to Social Security depository ing \$87 from Jones-Copeland make off with a 40-38 victory. | quarterly rather than yearly. | Insurance Agency, 408 West Meadow held quarter leads ty were opened and examined A guilty plea also was ac-

Woman Who Pioneered In Settlement of County Dies

A Brownfield resident who | with Brownfield Funeral pioneered in the settlement of Terry County, Mrs. S. A. Shepherd, died here early Wednesday morning in the home of a daughter.

SHE WAS MRS. S. A. SHEPHERD

She was 78, and had lived for years at 401 North Sixth. Services were to be held at 2 p.m., today in First Baptist Church, with Dr. Jones W. Weathers, pastor, officiating. He is to be assisted by the Rev. James E. Tidwell of First Methodist Church and Elder Carl Hecker of Crescent Hill Church of Christ.

Burial is to be in City of Lubbock Cemetery, beside the grave of her husband,

In regular session Monday. Three Years in Pen

In other business, the court District Court assessed the authorized the county auditor sentence to Henry Jackson, 28,

of 12-8, 23-20, and 30-28, Lena in open court and ordered cepted from John William Lay, Vernon Brewer, Dr. T. L. 30, of Paris, who was charged Treadaway, Dr. Wayne C. Hill; Present during the day-long with burglary of an automo- C. D. Gore, Herbert Chesshir, For Meadow, Linda Hend- session were Commissioners E. bile. Judge Reed sentenced J. M. Teague, Irvin Rambo, C.

Woods Motor Company.

Home directing Pallbearers will be V. L. Patterson, Arlie Lowrimore,

Jake Geron, J. D. Akers, Jake Gore and John J. Kend-

Honorary pallbearers are Jack Bailey, Ned Self, J. B. Knight, W. A. Tittle, I. M. Bailey, C. E. Ross, C. A. Winn, W. B. Tudor, Foster,



MRS, S. A. SHEPHERD Lived Here 55 Years . . .

Winn, D. F. Murphy, Sam Murphy, H. M. Pyeatt, Paul Blackstock, Bruce Zorns, Dr. E. C. Davis, Virgil Bynum, Arnett Bynum, and

Cecil Smith, O. R. Douglas, Gillham and J. C. Powell Jr.

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UNION, WELLMAN SCHOOLS MAKE CHANGE

Six-Man Football Is 'On Way Out'

schools will move up to eight said Sams. "However, we feel plained, "Eight-man will have man next season, according to the move will give fans a bettonio hospital where he had an announcement by Coach

Mrs. Nelson Brigance of Albu- meeting of the district held Monday at Smyer. Officiating the services was The meeting was held after

Survivors other than the par- Byron Terrell, Smyer super-

ed secretary. The district, which has not

been designated by number tion of the new game since it

"Unless the other half of the more real football.

Terry's six-man football, have a full schedule this fall,", was in six-man ball," he exter game to watch."

Though eight-man football

will operate, for the most part, with regular football rules, Coach Sams said the group decided to play on their present six-man gridirons this season. "TIL made the playing field

ed. "Therefore, we plan to wait until next year and see how this is going to work out." Six-man fields are 20 yards

optional this year," he reveal-

shorter and 5 yards narrower than regulation gridirons. Sams, who has urged adopthus far, will include Union, first was announced-last year: Wellman, Smyer, Southland said eight man will give coaches the opportunity to 'teach

five linemen and three backs where there was three of each under the old style."

District members drew up the conference slate for 1958 at the Monday meeting. Non-conference tilts will be announced

The schedule: Oct. 17 Pettit at Union Smyer at Wellman Southland (open) Oct. 24 Union at Smyer Southland at Pettit Wellman (open)

Wellman at Pettit Smyer (open) Nov. 7 Southland at Wellman Pettit at Smyer Union (open) Nov. 14 Wellman at Union

Oct. 3T Union at Southland

Smyer at Southland Pettit (open) * Homecoming

All games start at 7:30 p.m.

FOR DIVERSIFIED FARMING IN TERRY COUNTY

Vegetables Recommended

notch horticulturist with the Texas A&M Extension Service, Joe Cole of Lubbock. Cole appeared before the monthly session of Four Coun-

the economics of raising vege- watermelons, tomatoes, onions, bind yourself in an association, tables was heard here Tues- lettuce and certain species of build packing sheds and cansweet potatoes here. Man urging the raising of

vegetables here was a topformula, however, saying that profits could be reaped if "quality vegetables can be our vegetables, said Cole. Howket being a major - and growers in those states are tricky - factor in the over- concerned about the inroads ty Agricultural Workers As- all picture."

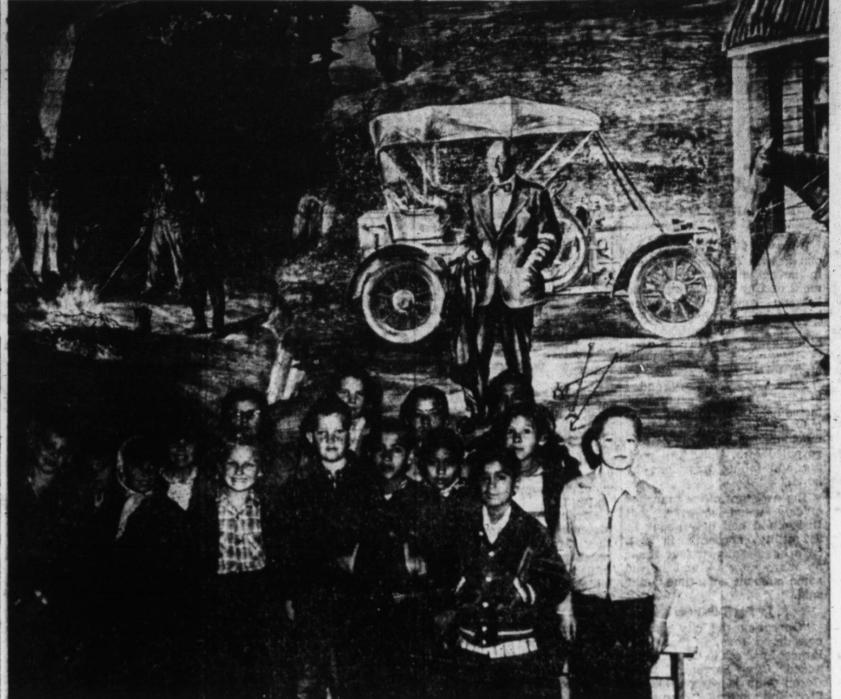
that Terry farmers consider Peas, beans; okra, squash, chance of success-"You must nery, and hire yourself a sell-Cole held out no magical er - a commission man." California and Florida are

> the traditional sources of all gotten to a market, the mar- ever, he also explained that which Texas farmers are mak-

meeting. Next session, Feb. 11. money could be made by grow- Cole warned, however, that will be held in Lamesa,

sociation, meeting in Melody The AM expert described as ing in the vegetable business. ideal the soil and water situa- Men from the association's The speaker based his re- tion here for growing vege- four countries, Gaines, Dawcommendation on a long study tables. He pointed out that the son, Yoakum and Terry, took of the area's soil, climate and danger of hail was minor in part Tuesday in the breakfast water, and explained that good this agricultural phase.





HISTORY LESSON - Stand ing before the famous Peter Hurd mural in Texas Tech Museum is the 4th grade class of West Ward, whose teacher is Mrs. Coleman Williams. From left in left panel: Mrs. Williams, Debbie Bentler, Steve Teague and Ronald Roberts. They are looking at the mural of M. V. Brownfield, entitled, "town builder." City of Brownfield has his name. Cowboy on white horse is Sam Arnett of Lubbock, pioneer rancher on South Plains. Students in right panel stand-before mural depicting Clifford B. Jones, Lubbock 1 anker, The Tech stadium has his name and that of his brother. Stu-

well, Juan Hernadez, Rosa Leon, Johnny Acosta and Danny Layland, From left back: Linda Hungerford, Deland Joe Valdez. Some 240 West Ward 4th grade stu-Tech museum, where they have studied in detail much South Plains early life and culture. They were accompanied by their teachers and their principal, Ves

When parents try to control ty, Linda Cook, Ronnie Po- parents haven't grown up.

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Dr. J. U. Borum Jr.

OPTOMETRIST

207 S. Fifth St.

Phone 3172

posting was not accomplished oris Bingham, Connie Rodri- rapidly here. And addressing quez, Roberta Abney, Henry machine was added to the of-Diaz, Ermenlinda Contrerras fice in 1944. An electricallyoperated posting and billing Spring to stand trial with andents have been recently to 1951, followed by another one been working with the Lubbock

Can Be Enlarged

Equipment growth paralleled Brownfield's growth after following their arrest. World War II. Accounts jumped from about 1,000 in 1942 to 1,700 in 1947. The total now has reached approximately 3,700. Mrs. Holt added that sur-

roundings for her office also have changed considerably. dents are, from left front, the lives of their grown-up "City Hall was housed in the grain. Leonard Abney, Sandra Pet- children, it is a sign that the building now used by Terry County Farm Bureau," she said. "Everyone including the police, worked in that 22-by-60

foot building. Geron said the present structure, which was occupied in December 1951, still has plenty issue of the NEWS? When you of space for future expansion have the opportunity, tell them as Brownfield expands. "The building is constructed so that we can go up on a second floor

when it becomes necessary." IN DEMO MEETING

"They were transferred to Big machine was purchased in other couple purported to have pair," he added.

dealer for DeKalb Hybrid largely, swept away.

Klein's Shoes and Ready-To-Wear is having a big January Sale, starting today. Go in and look over the many values.

Have you noticed the sponsors of our TV Log in Sunday's you appreciate their bringing you this weekly TV Guide.

go to Lubbock to see the latest were married Jan. 1, 1900. In ads" you will find in our paper. Jasper, her birth place.

Senator Johnson Asks All-Out Effort From Congress in Face of Red Threat

Senate Majority Leader Lyn-, warned, don B. Johnson told his collea- "The mastery of such capgues as Congress opened its abilities by men wholly dedi-Charges of passing a forged session that "a potential for cated to freedom presents, ininstrument were filed here a- peace never before within stead, the prospect of a world gainst Williams and his wife man's reach" lies beyond the at last liberated from tyranny, present peril faced by the liberated in fact from the United States.

> Senator Johnson told the conference of Democratic senators | The Texas senator called for when we last met has been, by members of Congress to

> last August, he said, "The hu- in sure the unchallengable man race has multiplied its strength of the nation. capabilities to infinity.'

(in whose home she died), Mrs. Been to the show lately - Melton C. Butler of Lubbock, why not take the whole family and Mrs. Bernice Enderson of to one of the many fine pic- 401 North Sixth; two sons, tures you will find listed in Jack Shepherd of Kansas City, Jones Theatres advertisements Mo., and Jay Houston Shepgrandchildren.

Mrs. Shepherd and her hus- May of Chula Vista, Calif. Ladies . . . you don't have to band, who died April 3, 1926,

threat of war."

Non-Partisan Views

that "the ground beneath us non-partisan, determined effort make a beginning "on what Since Congress adjourned ultimately must be done" to "We must work," he declar-

"The exploitation of these ed, "as though no other Concapabilities by men of selfish gress ever would have an oppurpose holds the awful threat portunity to meet this chalof a world in subjugation," he lenge, for, in fact, none will have an opportunity compar-

"We must; furthermore, bring to this opportunity a freshness, an originality, a diligence far exceeding our previous standards, for many of

TIPPITS HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tippit of in the NEWS. You'll be glad herd of Pomona, Calif., and 10 201 West Broadway have as you did and they will thank grandchildren and 2 great guests in their home, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. K. E.

It's a fact that for the price spring styles . . . read and 1902, Mr. and Mrs, Shepherd of a pound of coffee the railshop the many beautiful "style came to Terry County from roads carry a ton of coal 183

the concepts and ideas and actions in the past no longer rules which have applied to our are pertinent and applicable."

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> A malicious and damaging rumor to the effect that -McBride Pontiac is going out of Business and closing our place of business is UNTRUE.

> We have no intention of quitting business now or any later date. We take this means of inviting our many customers and friends to continue coming to see and doing business with us.

McBride Pontiac

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MRS. J. J. GASTON

CHILDREN HERE FOR OCCASION

90th Birthday Observed Here by Mrs. J. J. Gaston in Home of Her Daughter

her 90th birthday Tuseday with yellow roses. open house. Jan. 14 is also Children here and helping with

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ren and 23 great grandchildren. Graham.

Has Been III Mrs. Gaston has been ill so a quiet celebration was plan-

Mrs. J. J. Caston, living with honoree, were used as the cenher daughter, Mrs. Ida Bruton terpiece and for other decora-enrolled in the Dale Carnegie prevailed 36-17 and the host of 218 South Second, celebrated tions. She wore a corsage of courses are Paul Farrar, Cur- team also copped the girls

the entertaining were Mrs. F. Cousineau. Born in French Camp, Miss., L. Morgan of 220 South Second, in 1868, Mrs. Gaston moved to Mrs. Bruton, Mrs. L. M. Yates McCool, Miss., where she was of Happy Community and married Nov. 24, 1885. They Henry Gaston of 201 West moved to Texas, living at Main. Mrs. Gaston's sister, Clarksville and Detroit before Mrs. Mary Fowler, 77, of Mcmoving to Brownfield in Nov- Cool, Miss., also was here for the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston farmed Those not able to attend were near Gomez until her husband Mrs. C. C. Robinson of Bethdied in 1952. Mrs. Gaston has any, La., Mrs. Paul Kerr of 7 living children, 22 grandchild- Detroit and F. J. Gaston of

The "flying saucer" stories ned with only the children in Brownfield attending. Vases of prising journalists to use their the railroads carry a bushel of

IN CARNEGIE CLASS

With

General

what's going on — and who's doing it — at Brownfield Ex-change and Western Division office of General Telephone

Company, largest firm, em-ployee-wise, in Brownfield.

Mrs. M. E. Higgins of Con-

ord, Calif., is visiting this

eek in the home of her son, Cecil Brown of 217 East Hill.

Mrs. Jim Cousineau of 714

East Main is back on the job

in-division office after a week's

absence because of the flu.

equipment supervisor.

bad Caverns last week.

desk because of the flu.

Flu also kept C. A. Lebow at

Mrs. Turner is plant clerk.

equipment foreman.

Geron Takes Top Speaking Honors

Second session of the second Dale Carnegie class will be held at 6:30 p.m., to day in Brownfield High School cafeteria.

Winner of the extemporaneous speech contest last Thursday was Sam Privitt. The second class is designat-

Jake Geron took top honors when BR1 met for the 11th session Monday night in The Party House.

Topic for that group was "Crashing Through," and Geron won the award for Mrs. Brown is one of our opershowing greatest achieve-

The two Carnegie classes are sponsored here by Brownfield Kiwanis Club.

Earl Honeycutt of 610 East Cabe's Free Throw Lons is in San Angelo this **Gives Wildcats Win** week and next to attend a company school. He is our division

Union's David Cabe dropped a free throw with one second Miss Marge Henderson of 415 left in the game to provide the North Second toured the Carls-Wildcats with a 44-43 victory over Frenship at Frenship Tuesday.

Mrs. Ethelen Howell of 407 Wiley Kay of Union took East Reppto, office cashier, high-point honors with 21 talwas absent two weeks from her lies, while Frenship's Rick Stapleton ripped the cords for 16 points.

General Telephone personnel In the "B" game, Frenship tis Scott, W. J. Nichols, M. A. game by a 60-39 count. Sandy Taylor, Mrs. Johnie Gauntt, Welch of Frenship provided the Miss Mildred Flowers and Mrs. night's top point production with 31 markers.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

home this week. He is local Frenship 14 12 11 7-44 A guest this week in the Frenship ... 17 16 .16 11-60 home of Mrs. Betty Jo Turner Union at 513 Park Lane is Mrs.

Frances Allen, who has been touring Australia, Turkey. WSCS Sage Circle er points of the past two years. er points of the past two years. Discusses 'Japan'

Sage Circle of WSCS met with Mrs. G. S. Webber of 502 East Cardwell Monday morn-

The meeting was opened by inging "Dear Lord Oh Father Mankind.". Mrs. Webbe brought the scripture from Luke and Mrs. Cleve Williams lead the opening prayer.

Mrs. Webber, assisted by Mrs. Erie Proctor and Mrs. W B. Downing, brought the study "Japan". Plans were made for a WMU covered dish luncheon to be at 12:30 a.m. Mon day in the church.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. J. W. Hogue, Lula Singletary, Webber, Williams Proctor and Downing.

Gala Bridge Club **Elects New Officers**

Mrs. Herbert Chesshir took high score prize when Gala Bridge Club met with Mrs. Clovis Kendrick of 620 East Tate Tuesday night.

Mrs. Orb Stice took second high and taking bingo prizes were Mmes. Harry Cornelius, Rodgers and Burton

Mrs. Cornelius was elected president at a business meetng following the bridge session. Mrs. Coy Barnett will serve as secretary and treasur-

Refreshments were served to guests, Mmes. Grady Goodpasture and W. K. Scuddays, and members, Mmes. Eddie Ballard, Troy Noel, Cornelius, Stice, Rodgers, Barnett, Leonard Chesshir, R. N. Lowe and Herbert Chesshir,

Evangelical Methodist Revival Series Slated

Delayed a month by the late snowstorm, a 10-day revival will be held at First Evangelical Methodist Church, beginning Jan, 23 and concluded

Leading the services will be the Rev. Clifford Mayo of Lubbock, brother of the Rev. William Mayo, church pastor.

Services will be held at m., daily. Sunday schedule remains unchanged, said the Rev. Mr. Mayo.

The swimming season reminds us to remind everybody, young and old, to

CIALS FOR THURSDAY-FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-

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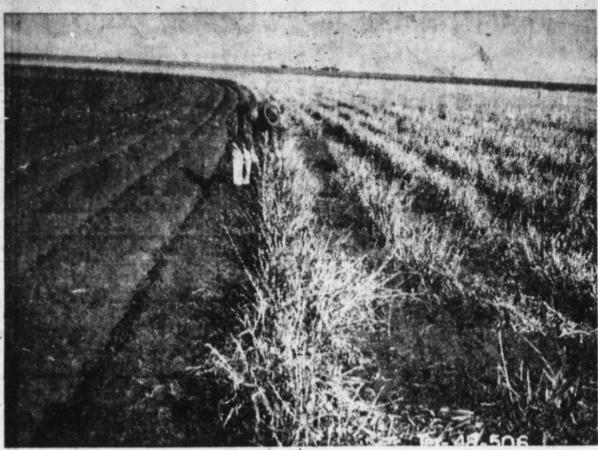
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CONTOUR ROTATION - Pictured above is growth on a minimum of moisture. It is used Blue Panicgrass which is considered especially here as a contour rotation crop alongside tilladaptable to this area because of its fast ed land. (NEWSfoto)

SAYS SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE AUTHORITY

Long Experience With Cropping Systems Indicates Regular Rotation and Legume Crops Hecessary to Lasting Production Will be Eddy Thomas, Tommy Bench, Mickey Bench, Jackie

By MARVIN WHITMIRE SCS SOIL SCIENTIST

'Decades of experimentation with various cropping systems indicate regular rotations including a legume sod crop are necessary for lasting produc-

long-range top productively requires a legume or legume-

er practices - use of fertilizer, lacking.

tenet that a legume, grass crop, or grass-legume mixture improves properties of the soil.

Certain crops such as cotton, with inter-tilled non-legume tion program. sorghums and wheat produce crops provide periods of soil

However, farm income must be plish this, extra plant foods It is preferable to rotate

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considered. The legume or leg-Rotation, the most com- ume-grass must be readily Cornett, all of Union; and monly accepted method of killed or controlled when the cropping, is based on the field is to be rotated to another Ethel Mart, Janice Davis, Her-

Types of soil and geographic features of a farm Therefore, legumes or leg- are especially important ume-grass mixtures alternated when planning a crop rota-

well year after year. However, improvement to counterbal or legume-grasses should be in-Mark Hulse of Meadow. ance periods of soil depletion. troduced into row crops plant-A successful grass-legume ed on sloping or sandy land. A farmer desiring a rotation rotation program depends upon Terraces or contouring should or cropping system has many producing a good stand that be used along with the rotamethods from which to choose, grows vigorously. To accom- tion to control possible erosion.

considered when making the (fertilizers) are necessary. No grass-legume sods over the enrotation program, though good tire farm. However, a perma-The total effect of a cropping in theory, can produce high hent grass or legume cover system often depends upon oth- yields if mineral nutrients are should be kept on soils subject April event, and it is likely that drew \$15 to \$19.50. to heavy erosion.

terracing and irrigation - Ease of establishment and Every plan for a cropping will be determined this afterwhich fall under soil manage- killing is another factor to be system should provide for flex-ibility to permit year-to-year changes of crop acreage. Such a plan also allows the farmer will be Monday at the usual to plant alternate crops when time. weather, insects or disease destroy the original planting.

Soil Conservation Service personnel are available to assist farmers in Terry Soil Conservation District in planning a legume-grass rotation program based upon the individual soils of the farm.

Faith in the future and hard work will keep the nation prosperous; there still are few short cuts to fortunes.

Intelligence is the art of county agent's office no later judging a speech by what is than Feb. 15. said - not by how loud the speaker shouts,

A blinding streak of light ning, followed by a sharp thunderpeal, causes a sinner to pause and think.

OTHER OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Mrs. Arlie Lowrimore Is New AO Prexy

Mrs. Arlie Lowrimore of 904 ond vice president; Morgan

Serving with her will be Installation of officers is set Mmes. Curtis Sterling, first for May 27. vice president; Bill Cope, sec-

Picture

By BOB ETHEREDGE

Assistant County Agent

work in the county: annual cot-

It appears that 28 beef cal-

ves will be shown by the 4-H

boys and girls. The exhibitors

will be Eddy Thomas, Tommy

and Lynn Dill, Ronnie Floyd,

Royce Cornett and Genell

Larry Willis, Caroyl Green,

of Brownfield; and

systems taking part.

in The Party House.

Colonial Heights 4-H group

Show in April.

Wednesday was deadline for

East Cardwell was elected Copeland, recording secretary; president of Alpha Omega Stu- Edson Wilder, corresponding dy Club for the coming year secretary; Fred R. Smith, treawhen they met Tuesday after- surer, and Tommy Hicks, Selnoon in Seleta Jane Brownfield eta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse director.

Mrs. Ben Christopher directed the program with Mrs. V. L. Patterson speaking on "Our Accomplishments as Clubwomen." Mrs. Copeland conducted a parliamentary drill.

Members attending were Mmes. Lee Brownfield, Christopher, Jack Cleveland, Cope, E. H. Farrar, Truett Flache, A. J. Geron, Grady Goodpasture, Hicks, Lowrimore, M. R. Paddock, Patterson, Britt Pounds, Smith, Sterling, James Thurman, Wilder, Copeland, Roy Harris and Doug Cox.

Let's Talk Livestock!



By TED GOULDY

FORT WORTH-Trade on all lasses of livestock at Fort man Wheatley, Laurelle Worth Monday was very active wooled heavyweights of 120 Wheatley, Reggie Martin, Kirk Brown, John Lee Floyd and prices were fully steady to pounds. Medium to good lambs unevenly higher. Eddie and Danny Thurman, all

strong to 50 cents higher, with at \$20 to \$23. A few goats cash-Danny Carmichael and Floyd Sedgwick of Wellman, and both slaughter and replace ed at \$7 to \$8. ment types of cattle and calves in very broad demand.

Good and choice slaughter SOWS 50c-\$1 HIGHER A stock show meeting will be held at 4 p.m., today in the steers and yearlings sold from courthouse office of County \$22 to \$26.50, and common and Agent Jim Foy, with Jaycees medium sorts sold from \$15 to and vocational agriculture \$22. Some mature slaughter teachers throughout the school steers sold up to \$25.

Fat cows cleared at \$15.50 to Purpose of the session is to \$18.50, and canners and cutters \$19.50. Nost sows sold from make further plans for the sold from \$10 to \$15.50. Bulls \$15.50 to \$17, except lightweights the site and date for the show

Culls Are Listed Good and choice slaughter calves sold from \$23 to \$26.50, and common and medium offerings sold from \$15 to \$22. Culls sold for \$12 to \$15.

Good and choice stocker steer calves sold from \$24 to Meadow 4-H Club will be at \$27.50, and stocker heifer cal-3 p.m., Wednesday in the ves ranged from \$25 downward. Good and choice stocker steer yearlings cashed at \$22 Terry County 4-H Club will to \$26.50, some light weights of not meet this month because around 600 pounds at the highof the annual achievement a er figure.

Stocker heifers sold around wards program Tuesday night \$3 under similar steers, and one of two-year-old heifers sold The certificates of intent to at \$20.50. Stocker cows were place swine in the April show exteremely scarce, a few lower will be distributed in the grade kinds from \$12 to \$15.

schools during this month, and LAMBS STRONG TO 50c they must be returned to the HIGHER, GOATS STEADY

Sheep and lambs were very

wo items concerning 4-H club ion contest and declaration of intent to have a calf in the Terry County Junior Livestock



active at strong prices and some feeder lambs were as much as \$1 above recent levels. Some lots of slaughter lambs, quality considered, were around 25 to 50 cents higher than last week.

Good and choice slaughter lambs 'cashed at \$22 to \$23.50, sold from \$19 to \$22. Medium Cattle and calves ruled and good feeder lambs cashed

HOGS 25¢ HIGHER,

Hogs were steady to 25 cents higher, and sows were steady to 50 cents or more higher. Choice hogs topped at \$20 to \$20.25, and medium and good butcher sorts sold from \$17 to which range from \$17 to \$18:

away.

way. Object: To find ouf "just where we resentative. The group is a part of the Halestand," and to seek possible improvements. Aiken Committe, authorized by the last state Some 30 Terry residents make up the lay group. Legislature. Senator A. M. Aiken Jr., has urgwhose leaders are picturd above. From left: ed that as many presons as possible join in Chairman H. L. (Hub) King, Secy. Mrs. the appraisal. The project is statewide.

High Grade Cotton Shortage Expected To Boost Premium

(Special To The NEWS) Craugh, who heads the Dallas Texas cotton farmers are of- exchange. Cotton Exchange.

good grades of cotton of every their cotton on the open market season. type grown in all areas of the at a price above the 1957 loan state, according to Jack M. level, Craugh believes.

LEAD STUDY - A four-month study of the George Weiss, Vice Chairman Lee Bartlett,

four school systems in Terry County is under and advisor Robert L. Bowers Jr., state rep-

High Grade Shortage There will be a shortage of fered one of the greatest op- The farmers who plant good high grade cotton in 1958 of allportunities in history in 1958, seed, handle their crop proper staple lengths, he said besays the president of the Dallas ly during the season, and then cause of the conditions created harvest and gin for quality, by the short crop and bad wea-A strong demand exists for face the prospect of selling all ther during harvest of the past

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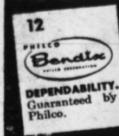
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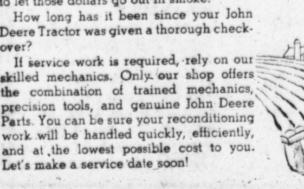
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"MY FAVORITE RECIFE" - Mrs. Ray Elmore of 602 South First is shown preparing her favorite recipe, refrigerator rolls, as her three children, Judy, David and Joe Dan, look on. Her directions: Scald 1/4 cup milk and stir in 6 tablespoons sugar, I tablespoon salt and 5 tablespoons shortening. Cool until lukewarm. Measure into bowl 1/2 cup warm water (cool to lukewarm for compressed yeast) sprinkle or crumble in 2 packages yeast. Stir until dissolved then add to milk mixture. Add I egg (beaten) and 2 cups sifted flour, beating until smooth. Stir in additional 21/2 cups sifted flour. Place dough in greased bowl, brushing top with soft shortening. Cover tightly with waxed paper or aluminum foil and store in refrigerator at least two hours or until needed. To use, punch. down and cut off dough as needed. Shape chilled dough on floured board, forming rolls. Let rise in warm place until double in size (about I hour). Brush lightly with melfed butter and bake in hot oven (400 degrees) about 15 mniutes. She says, "with a little butter, they make even a snack a meal." (NEWSfoto)



GIN BLAZE - Burning in picture above is the structure for loading cotton burrs at Travis Gin, 801 North Fourth. Burrs in the loading device started burning about Tuesday noon, doing considerable damage only to the stand. Brownfield firemen were able to bring it under control in a relatively short time despite a stiff wind. Burrs are used extensively by Terry farmers in putting humus in the soil. (NEWSfoto)

Someone ought to invent a, If business seems to be sive in its regulation of the addrycleaning process for some slack, try the time-tested tonic of the country's jokes and advertising-and watch it im- (Article 21.21, Insurance. some joke-tellers.

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The last Regular Session of the Texas Legislature passed a law (Articles 1:02 to 1.09, inclusive, Insurance Code), es tablishing a 3-man State Board of Insurance with a single Commissioner of Insurance as the administrative head. This regulatory set-up replaced the Board of Insurance Commissioners of Texas.

The old law provided that neither the actuary, examiners or assistant examiners working under the Board of Insurance Commissioners-should continue in office if they accepted directly or indirectly any employment, pay, compensation or gratuity from any insurance company. (Article 1.17, Insurance Code.)

Except for the general -law against bribery, dismissal from duty was the penalty and such penalty apparently did not, apply as against Board Members.

The law establishing the new State Board of Insurance makes it a penitentiary offense for any member of the State Board or the Comissioner of Insurance or any employee or agent to accept anything of value or sell to or buy from any insurance company or its agents anything of value. The insurance company representative is also guilty of a penitentiary offense if he proposes any such forbidden act. (Article 1.09-3, Insurance Code).

To further strengthen the panel (criminal) laws, provisions were added (Articles 21. 47 and 21.48, Insurance Code) that every report or document required to be made or filed inder the Insurance Code should be verified by a written declaration that it is made under the penalties of perjury. Any person willfull, making such a report or document falsely shall upon conviction be fined the sum of \$5,000 and imprisoned for not less than

two, nor more than five years policies. Heretofore the law provided for the filing of life insurance policy forms and required that certain provisions be included and others be prohibited. (Articles 3.43 to 3.45. inclusive, Insurance Code). When those "do's" and "don'ts" were met, the Board had little or no authority to disapprove other policy provi-

The new law (Article 3.42 Insurance Code) places the duty upon the Insurance Commissioner to disapprove any life insurance policy and to withdraw any previous approval if "it contains provisions which encourage misrepresentation or are unjust, unfair, inequitable, misleading, deceptive or contrary to law or to the public policy of this

Some time ago there was prepared a model law for presentation to the Legislatures of the various States to prohibit unfair competition and deceptive practices in the insurance

Laws patterned after this uniform or model bill have been passed in a number of States. Texas passed such a law at the last Regular Session, which is quite comprehenvertising and sale of insurance.



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Television Film In West Texas Area

Miss Ardeth Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Herring of Route 3, and Wayne. Graham Swain, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Swain of 217 South Second, were united in marriage Jan. 4 in the home of Captain and Mrs. Sam E. Brian of

Captain Brian, chaplain of Briggs Air Force Base, read the double ring ceremony before a background of baskets of white stock and greenery with white bows.

Mrs. Brian, Swain's sister, was the bride's attendant and Archie Dungan of Brownfield was best man.

The bride wore a navy blue wool suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The matron of honor also wore a navy blue suit with white accessories.

For a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the bride wore a powder blue knit suit with black accessor-

Union High School. He gradut- First Methodist church at Fort dism's General Board of Educa- istry of The Methodist Church; ed from Brownfield High Worth Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. tion and Methodism's Televi- and Dr. Mary Alice Jones, di-School and attended Texas This film, which was made sion, Radio and Film Commis- rector of the Department of Tech in Lubbock. He is now en- possible by funds contributed sion, under the direction of a Christian Education for Childgaged in farming. They are at by Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Arm- committee of which Rev. B. F. ren of Methodism's Board of home at 1212 East Main.

church, will also be shown on odism's audio-visual services, Guests attending the wedding television stations throughout was chairman. Jackson was were from Brownfield, Union the geographical area of three formerly assistant pastor of and El Paso. Methodist conferences, Central First Methodist church of Fort

Texas, North Texas and North- Worth. RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL west Texas.

John D. Stilwell of 605 North announce presentation date lat- William C. Martin of Dallas, Bell has returned home after a er. three-week stay in Methodist Premier showing will be a tendents and conference and films which are to follow; to observe "Focus-Week" with a 3:2. Those taking part on the Hospital in Lubbock where he part of the Christian Workers' district directors of children's gather reactions from child- buffet dinner for all members program will be Mmes. Earl was receiving treatment for a school sponsored by the Fort work in the Central, North and ren; and to obtain funds for the and their families and guests George, Alton Garner, T. F. heart condition. He is with Worth-West Methodist district, Northwest Texas Conferences; production of such films in the at 7 p.m. Friday in the church. Shipman, Oscar Decker, Drew Halliburton Oil Well Cement- which will be held in the host members of the Commission on future. ing Company.

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BY JUNIOR WOMEN

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ship as president of Brownfield and Beauty of Holland." Junior Woman's Study Club Mrs. Don Hewitt, hostess, Clubhouse.

Other officers named were Those attending the meeting Mmes. Erwin Moore, first vice were Mmes. Gorby, Erwin secretary and Leo Wenzel, son, Joe Woods and Wenzel. treasurer. They will be installed in September.

the business meeting, during Film Commissions in the Dalwhich club reports were given. Mrs. Erwin Moore led a parli-

Special guests for the prem-

Mrs. Billy Gorby was named mentary drill. Mrs. Ulee Mcto succeed Mrs. Billy Blanken- Pherson spoke on "Customs

when they met Monday after- served coffee, cookies and nuts noon in Seleta Jane Brownfield from a table covered with a crochet cloth over blue.

president; Alton Martin, sec- Moore, Tom Adams, L. G. ond vice president; L. G. Moore, Orr, E. B. McBurnett, Moore, recording secretary, Jr., Harley Rodgers, Baxter Harley Rodgers, corresponding Loe, McPherson, Homer Nel-

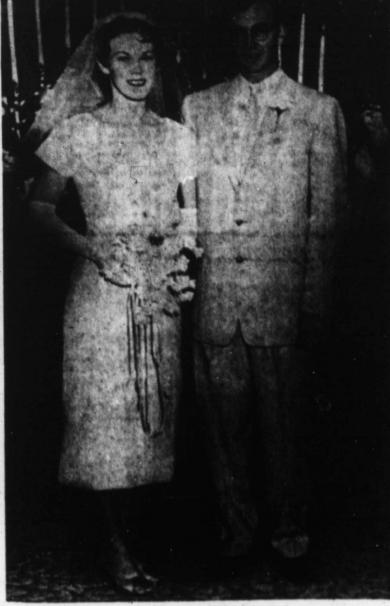
Mrs. Buddy Orr conducted erence; conference chairman of the Television, Radio and las-Fort Worth Episcopal Area, which includes the three con-

Others present will be Rev. Howard E. Tower, Rev. William A. Meadows and Rev. Boyer Woodburn of the Methodist Television, Radio and Film Premier-showing of a child-| "Run Away Home" was pro- Commission, Nashville, Tenn., ren's television film, "Run duced jointly by the audio the agency which is repsonsible Mrs. Swain is a graduate of Away Home," will be held in visual department of Metho- for the entire television minstrong, members of the host Jackson, Jr., director of Meth- Education

This film is the first in series of children's films which Methodism, in cooperation with the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States of America, hopes to produce.

This introductory film has and all of the district superin- been produced to illustrate the

World Service and Finance Plot of the film is based and the Board of Education around the idea that when a See No.1 Page 4



Buffet Dinner Tops 'Focus Week' Plans

WMU of Calvary Baptist will ture taken from II Corinthians

Calvary Jr. Girls Hold Planning Meet | Peace Circle Meets

Junior girls auxiliaries of At First Methodist Friday night in Melody Resturant to make plans for future

a community missions project. man, opening the meeting with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Busby The girls worked on their pro- prayer. gram to be presented at the Mrs. Burton Hackney gave David, born Jan. 6, weighing viewing of television in bright at 7 p.m. Friday in the church. and Missionaries in Japan." taken up. Future meetings will to be at 12:30 a.m. Jan. 20 in be held at 7 p.m. each Tuesday the thurch with all members

Topic of the program will be Hobdy and members of their "Living Epistles" with scrip- Sunbeam Bands, Girl's Auxillaries and Young Woman's Auxiliary.

Plans were made to take Monday night in the parlor weighing 8 pounds 814 ounces. clothing to places of need for with Mrs. Jess Smith, chair-

'Work with Immigrants' Further plans were made for Brownfield, son, born Jan. 7 was topic for a mission study a WSCS covered dish luncheon being urged to attend.

SATURDAY AT MEADOW

Miss Murphree Wed To Billy John Reese

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. kets of stocks. Murphree of Meadow, and Billy Given in marriage by her First Methodist Church of Mea- veil was shoulder length and

The Rev. Manuel Reynolds, pastor, officiated at the double



Treadaway-Daniell Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ray Rimer, Box 694, daughter, Tamela Kay, born Jan. 7, weighing 7 pounds 71/2 ounces, ico and El Paso. She was wear-Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Paul Hudson, 801 South Eighth, daughter, Debbie Lenell, born Jan. 9, weighing 9 pounds 6

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Jack their home there. Kelly, Loop, son, Danny Jack, born Jan. 9, weighing 7 pounds 101/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joseph Biggs, Meadow, daughter, Karla Jolene, born Jan. 10, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wayne Goodman, 903 South Sixth, son, West Broadway- was honored Wayne, born Jan. 11, weighing with a pink and blue shower pounds 111/2 ounces. Hill Clinic

Mr., and Mrs. Christobel evening Guiterrez, daughter, Victoria, born Jan, 7, weighing 7 pounds. Graciela, born Jan. 9, weigh- tin served. ing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Eikle Cherry Peace Circle. of WSCS of Chrisp. Levelland, daughter, About 30 attended, with others First Methodist Church met Rtia Estelle, born Jan. 10.

Other Hospitals of 602 East Hill, son, Jimmie television screen which permits

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Collins, weighing 7 pounds 71/2 ounces.

freshments to those present. makes a man a gentleman.

Wedding vows were repeated ring ceremony in a setting of by Miss Virginia Sue Murphree palms, candleholders and bas-

John Reese, son of Mr. and father, the bride wore a white Mrs. Alvis Reese also of Mea lace sheath sparkling with dow, at 1 p.m. Saturday in rhinestones over satin. Her she carried an orchid atop a white Bible.

Brother Best Man

Claudene Beaver, maid of honor, was dressed in pink lace over satin with pink hat and accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet. Charles Reese was his brother's best man.

Twila Reese, sister, served as flower girl. Candle lighters were Larry Murphree, brother of the bride, and Jackie Davis of Lubbock, her cousin, Clarence Kight of Brownfield and Donald Aldridge of Lovington, N.M. were ushers.

A reception was held in the church following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Reese then left for a wedding trip to New Mexing a blue tweed suit with brown accessories.

The bride is a junior in Meadow High School of which he is a graduate. He farms near Meadow and they will make

Mrs. Johnson Feted With Baby Shower

Mrs. Dale Johnson of 116 in the home of Mrs. Bill Neel of 1102 East Buckley Monday

Mrs. Neel received the guests and Mrs. Herbert Bevers was Mr., and Mrs. Domingo M. at the register. Mrs. James Garcia, El Campo, daughter, Massey and Mrs. Alton Mar-

Hostesses were Mmes, Neel, Massey, Bevers and Martin.

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It's well to remember that Mrs. Oliver Grote served re- neither wealth nor position



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Reserve District No. 11

Brownfield State Bank & Trust Co.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS

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ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	3,390,836.91
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,393,960.94
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	673,175.74
Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of Federa! Reserve bank)	15,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$12,682.05 overdrafts)	5,172,744.58
Bank premises \$150,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$40,000.00. (Bank premises owned are subject to \$73,468.33 liens not assumed by bank)	190,000.00
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Other assets	6,056.31
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Surplus	250.000.00
Undivided profits	179,416.87
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MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	1,646,500.00 28,741.36
I. R. V. MOREMAN, Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement	is true to the

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TERRY ss:

Correct-Attest:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1958.

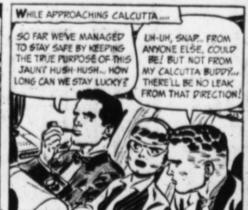
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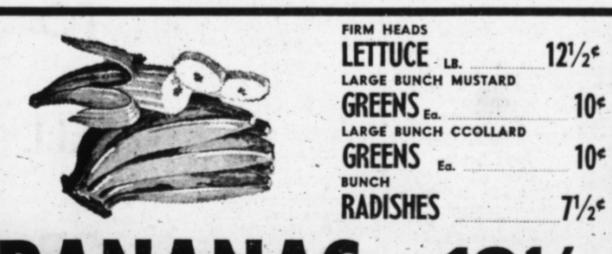
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HEINZ 16 OZ. CAN CAMDSIDE BEANS **HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN DARTLETT HALVES** LIBBY NO. 303 CAN CUT COFFEE FRUIT COCKTAIL

DEL MONTE-No. 303 Can Freestons

LIBBY'S 14 OZ. CAN

DEEP BROWN BEANS

PEACHES, halves or slices 25c

SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE CAMPBELLS 16 OZ CAN LIBBY'S 8 OZ. CAN PORK and BEANS

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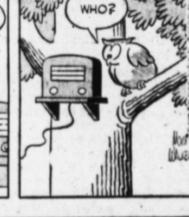






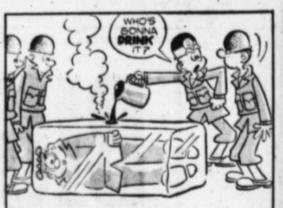






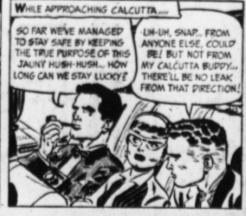
























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BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS

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Correct-Attest: J. O. GILLHAM

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STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TERRY ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1958.

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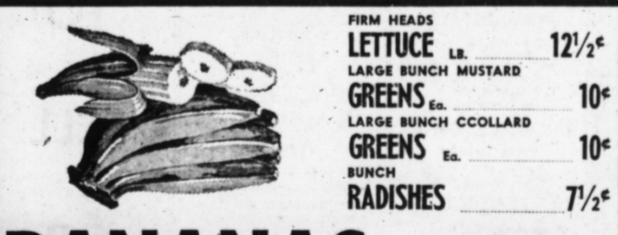
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HUNT'S NO. 21/2 CAN

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COFFEE FRUIT COCKTAIL **22**° SALAD DRESSING 33°

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ.	CAN	CAMPBELLS 16 OZ CAN		LIBBY'S & OZ. CAN	
CORN PACKED	17¢	PORK and BEANS	15¢	TOMATO SAUCE	91
KRAUT	15¢	NEW POTATOES	- 13°	WHITE KARO	25
PEAS	20°	SPINACH	15¢	PANCAKE FLOOR	3*(
MELMAC WARE	5199	DINEA	DD	LE DOLE FANCY CRUSHED NO. 1 FLAT CAN	15
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MILK NACARONI 14 OZ.	29°	PETER PAN 18 OZ. JAR PEANUT BUTTER	59¢	POTTED MEAT	17
SKINNER'S REGULAR BOX KRAFT	25°	MUSTARD	10°	HEINZ LARGE BOTTLE KETCHUP	25
DINNER	17°	POP CORN	22¢	ANGLE CAKE MIX	53

CHICKEN THIGHS CREAM STYLE CORN

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FLEET'S SWIVESTICK CHAPSTICK



FAGE FOUR Brownfield News-Herald, Thursday, Jan. 16, 1958

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His father and minister lead the searchers when they discover he is missing. They find his knapsack, jacket and cap dertaken by a railroad stood 28 on the river bank. Finally Tom- feet above the rails; longest my, who is safe, decides to single shipment was 183 feet call the searchers for his sick long. His minister helps him to un-

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About 40 guests called.

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The tallest shipment ever un-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS TERRY COUNTY ROAD IMPROVEMENTS 1958

Sealed proposals addressed to

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Brownfield News

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CURTIS J. STERLING DON BYNUM . WELDON CALLAWAY M. D. FAIRBAIRN Mechanical Superintendent Published Every Thursday And Sunday

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LEGAL NOTICE

The total length of the project, 1,004 miles. Location of said proect P-58-18 is as shown on the baby is born into a household, groom. A replica of the central face sheet of the plans. Details of the construction and complete schedule of quantities thereof may be obtained by consulting plans and Co-hostesses were Mmes. specifications and contract documents on file in the County Clerk's that he was unwanted and unlever Kelly, Bill Blackstock, office, Terry County Clerk's Kellie Sears, Tyler Martin, Brownfield, Texas, Copies of the ut also by God.

Frank Sargent, Troy Phillips, plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Encormy plays alone while a Carroll Shults, H. N. Key, O. Schmidtler baby brother is being born in E. Nelson, Grady Dickson, L. gineers, Howard A. Schmieding his home. His father tells a be- A. Brannon, Eulice Farrar, New Mexico, by making payment \$5.00 per set.

Payment to the Contractor will within the State of Texas be in cash on monthly estimate ba- GREETING: Bidders are cautioned to bid-

All proposals must be made on egular forms furnished by the Engineers in the contract docu-ments, and shall be in a sealed envelope addressed to the Terry MANDED to appear before the County Commissioners' Court, Honorable District Court of Terry Courthouse, Brownfield, Texas,

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84-tfc Something in the said court and styled Roxie Lorenter into a contract under the Blocker, Plaintiff, vs. R. L. FOR RENT — Nice furnished bedroom with private bath, private and specifications and execute perormance bond within ten days aft-or notice of awarding of contract Suit for divorce on grounds of heck or proposal bond will not be tody of their two minor children, move. Cultivated land and grass

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Editor

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LEGAL NOTICE

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No bid may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

HERBERT CHESSHIR County Judge Terry County, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE

To any Sheriff or any Constable

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least WANTED: Specialize in all kinds twenty-eight days before the re-

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Bids without required ten years separation; and for cus- FOR RENT - Ready for

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-LEGAL NOTICE

Terry County, Texas By Lois Blair, Deputy (SEAL)

TEXAS HIGHWAY

CONSTRUCTION

from Yoakum County Line to

5,662 miles east on Highway No.

US 380, covered by F 1022 (7), in Terry County, will be received at

the Highway Department, Austin,

until 9:00 A.M., January 21, 1958,

and then publicly opened and read, This is a "Public Works" Pro-ject, as defined in House Bill No.

54 of the 43rd Legislature of the

State of Texas and House Bill No.

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Commissioner Prec. 4: R. L. (Bob) BURNETT

> County Treasurer: MRS. O. L. JONES

> and Collector J. D. (Jot) AKERS

County Superintendent ELMER G. BROWNLEE 106th District Judge TRUETT SMITH

LEGAL NOTICE

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(11), medical; Daniell Luna (), meet emergencies by enrolling medical; I. B. Green (12), now in a first aid course, learn-

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SENATOR RALPH YARBOROUGH SAYS:

As things now stand, only bourn (10), medical. Newland because h eknows too much, Robert McQueeney is saved by his wife, Jean Willes, in Columbia Pictures' "The Tijuana Story," showing Friday and Saturday at the Regal to secure a higher education. Brown (9), accident. Several other bills will be introduced to establish special (), medical; Mrs. Frances Vest One of the most important many approaches. There is no should play in expanding troduced a bill providing for but also in the humanities.

specialist in education, recent- of the original bill ended Jan- direction, helping thousands of (12) accident. "Our development of more the armed forces after that young Americans who are medical. and better trained scientific, date, and those who do serve manning our radar warning Jan. 13: Mrs. T. O. Skains engineering, and other profes- during the period up to July 1, stations in the Arctic, our (), medical; Mrs. James Guersional manpower is important 1965, to attend colleges of their Strategic Air Command planes, rero (), surgical; Mrs. M. G.

LISTS 10 MEASURES FOR AID

Someone In U. S. Needs First Aid Every Three Seconds; Health Commissioner Urges Preparedness Before Trouble

medical; Mrs. Pedro Riojas dent or illness. Often the right commissioner. (9), surgical; Josie Solas (8) kind of aid makes the differ-

Jan. 8: Suzanne Calloway study - before emergencies a-(9), T and A; Carolyn Callo- rise. It is too late to learn and way (9), T and A; Money Price dangerous to guess afterward. (13), medical; C. P. Kennedy You and your family can

medical and Joe Delano Sea

half of the high school grad- Jan. 9: Clyde H. Jones, (). uates with high grades go on medical; Mrs. Lee Howard to college. I believe the adop- (13), medical; Mrs. L. G. tion of my bill will offer many Chambliss (), medical; Ruth young men and women, who Salas (), medical; Bruno Zapotherwise could not afford to ato (), surgical; Glenn Pendattend college, the opportunity ley (10), accident and Marvin Jan. 10: Mrs. W. P. Murphy

science and engineering educa- () medical; Mrs. J. H. Davition programs, and I will sup son (), medical; Sherry Kay port most of them. But I'm Huddleston (12), medical; Mrs. convinced we also need the ex- J. G. Wieland (), medical and tension of the GI Bill educa- H. R. Reynolds (13), medical. tional provisions to help pro- Jan. 11 H. M. Brock (), medvide continued balance in our ical; Janice Patterson (). national educational program, medical; N. G. Barton (). Session is the question of what As a partial answer to the I believe we need to train more medical; Kay Rimer (12), medrole the Federal Government tremendous need, I have in Americans, not only in science, ical; W. R. Vaughn (), med-American's educational pro the extension of the education My bill, which is titled the medical; Mrs. Lois Gibson (). al provisions of the GI Bill of Veterans Education Act of medical; Danny McConal (), Dr. Charles A. Quattlebaum, Rights. Educational provisions 1958, will be a step in the right medical and Tommy Lynn

ly said in a report prepared for uary 31, 1955 after the Korean Americans to better educa- Jan. 12: Mrs. W. P. Clevethe Senate Committee on Gov- War. My bill will permit all tions. And the nation will be land (), medical; Larry Day those who honorably served in expressing its gratitude to the (), medical and Lynn Day (),

to our national survival. The choice under the GI bill, with and our other freedom stations Sweatt (), medical and Mrs. C. L. Jones (), medical.

Every three seconds some ing how to follow through on 3. Stop bleeding. A snug one in the United States needs these 10 aids to give first, says bandage or pressure dressing Jan. 7: Mrs. Ora Dodge (11), prompt first aid for an acci- Dr. Henry Holle, state health usually checks bleeding. If not,

bo (11), medical and Mrs. H. Being prepared to give ef- toe. Look for breathing ob- only when other methods fail. fective first aid takes time and structions, bleeding and broken 4. Look for shock — face

press firmly at the point which 1. Act promptly. Examine the cuts off blood flow to the invictim carefully from head to jured area. Use a tourniquet

drained of color, cold moist 2. Send for help. First aid skin, rapid weak pulse, faint-"holds the line" until a ing. Wrap the victim in blanphysician takes over. Call kets, make him lie down unless doing so will make other injuridoing so will make other injuri-

es worse, and try to calm him, move an injured person unless If he can swallow, has no ab- necessary; then use a stretchdominal injury, and is not er, or make one with blan-

sene, induce vomiting.

before an emergency.

cal shock. Learn artificial respiration techniques now.

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

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vomiting, have him drink as kets, a board, or ladder padmuch "shock solution" as pos- ded with clothing. sible. Make the solution by stir- 8. Splint broken bones. The

ring one teaspoon of table salt time-honored rule is to "splint and a half teaspoon of baking 'em where they lie," Make soda into a quart of water. splints from any firm objects, 5. In poisonings, follow anti- and long enough to reach well container label if it is at hand, below the suspected break.

Otherwise, give egg whites 9 Care for burns by apply beaten in water, or plain water ing a sterile gauze dressing to dilute poison. If the poison and cover with bandages. was not corrosive or kero Don't pull off clothing stuck to burned tissue. In case of chem-6. Give artificial respira- ical burns, rinse immediately tion in drownings or electri- with plenty of water.

10. After covering wounds with sterile dressings, bandage to guard against infection, re-7. Handle with care. Don't duce bleeding, and lessen pain.

Sunday and Monday

January 19 & 20

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People, Spots In The News





Parkers Surprised With Party on 12th Anniversary Here

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parker of 1007 East Hester were surprised with a party Saturday night on their 12th wedding an niversary.

Answering a knock at the door, the Parkers found their front yard filled with friends. As the door opened the group began singing "Happy Anniversary" and entered bringing gifts and refreshments. One of the cakes was decor-

ated with rosebuds and bore the inscription "Happy 12th Anniversary." Mrs. Earl Bradley and Mrs. Hubert Runnels served as hostesses. Those attending were Mr and Mrs. Jay Stuteville of Lov-ington, N.M., Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reese of Lubbock, Mrs W. M. Skelton and Mrs. Nellie Pittman and children of Level-Those from Brownfield were Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Mr

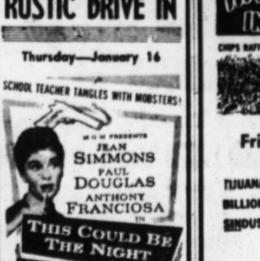
and Mrs. Runnels, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Salter and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Park er and Miss Beverly Carouth.

High up in the western mountains, ice and snow around railroad switches are melted in bitter winter weather by flames from gas burners ignited by a flip of a switch in a dispatcher's office 200 miles away.

The heaviest single-car freight shipment ever moved on U.S. railroads weighed 673,-000 pounds. Think what that would do to a highway!

By the time its fuel was exhausted, the Navy's Viking rocket had reached a speed of about 3,500 miles an hour,

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Texas Schoolboy Coaches Await TIL Decision On Rules Changes

By CHARLIE MAPLE **NEWS Sports Editor**

terscholastic League.

Though TIL does not have to college. accept the changes, there is a If adopted by TIL, the scorgood possibility it will, noted ing situation will force coaches Coach Cox said the day of the "There are times when that Coach Doug Cox. "If the rule to change their extra point de- "specialist" will be past extra time out is important in changes are adopted," he said. fense. Where they rushed the "However, the field-goal kick- a tight game," said Cox. of spread formations and pow- have to hold tight in case of a added. er plays on the extra point." run or pass play. "It will mean

one point will be given on a guessing," the Cub mentor pected to effect Texas school- will follow the NCAA in rule kick for point, and two points lamented. for a pass or run play for point after touchdown. In either be from the three yard-line tions, of which TIL is not a player to return to the game instead of the present two. Set at Wichita Falls Three Equals TD

Cox said he believes most rule change. coaches will go for the twoto a third of a touchdown," he pointed out. "And three of

January Listed As Best Fishing Month

Wintertime is the best time for fishing, if you can stand Marine Biologist Terrance
Leary in the January issue of Texas Game And Fish, the ofand Fish Commission.

good strings of redfish, Leary court. sheepshead also rise to the bait to spring an upset after falling Friday and Saturday. when the northerns hit.

"Wet hands and cold feet are district opener.

them will be just as good as a The Federation instead is one quarter.

Under the NCAA revision, a lot of headaches and second

Thumbs Down

working on a rule to make field | A third change will reduce | Jim Reid took runner-up hon-Football rule changes passed. The rule change, instituted to goals worth four points instead time-outs from five to four per ors by meshing 17 points for this week by the NCAA likely give some life to the point after of three. "The general feeling half. As in the other rules, this the visitors. will produce several changes in touchdown and to eliminate prevails that football is a kick- will be up to the decision by gridiron play in this area if many tie games, already has ing game and that there should TIL. they are adopted by Texas In- stired a tempest among many be more, not less," said H. V. Though the reduction is decoaches, both high school and Porter, executive secretary of signed to speed up the game, the group.

"We probably will see a lot kicker before, linemen will er still will be in demand," he

Other Revisions Other revisions are not ex- comment as to whether Texas

boy gridders to any extent. TIL now is operating under National Federation of State the free substitution rule. The Game & Fish Meet event the extra point try will High School Athletic Associa- NCAA revision allows any thumbs down on the scoring only starters were allowed to return after leaving during any

pointer, "After all, that's equal CUBS HOST KERMIT FRIDAY

Terry Teams Open District Cage Slates

check the evidence given by four schools move into district day through Saturday,

second 2-AAA contest of the

to Pecos, 63-32, last week in the A "B" game will prelude the rocket recently punched a 190- ed by E. A. Walker, director

Terry cage teams will pick between competition in the principal speaker. the cold. If you don't believe it, up tempo this week when all Seagraves Tournament Thurs-

once was manager of the Wagan upset of the Plains Cow-Brownfield will entertain the boys, are expected to take goner Estate properties, inficial publication of the GAME Kermit Yellow Jackets in their their first conference victory. Ranch. He has been recognized Meadow's Broncos, strong for many years for his inter-Fisheren who line the coast- season. Kermit, picked to win favorites to repeat as district est in wildlife conservation.

The Union 'Cats, fresh from

al fishing spots this month will the district, will bring a strong winners, will open their conprobably be rewarded with experienced team to the local ference slate at Smyer at 7 the Commission will be 9:30 river, finally have been acquirp.m. tonight. The Broncos will a.m. Friday, in Lubbock. claims. Trout, drum, and The Cubs will be attempting move to the Seagraves meet

Cub-Yellow Jacket tilt at 6:30 mile hole in the sky, setting a of wildlife restoration.

Druggers Slam Past Whiteface By 78-45 Brownfield's Primm Drug-

gers rolled to their second Texas TAAF cage victory when they trimmed Whiteface, 78-45, at Wellman Saturday night. A 30-point spree by Joey Johnson paced the Druggers

their second win. Kenneth

Sams added 12 points.

Telephoning Fish most high school coaches like-If the rule is adopted by TIL. ly will fight the measure. Hits Pocket Hard

Dr. Rhea Williams, TIL

athletic director, could not be

reached early this week for

Members of the Game and

Fish Commission will hold a

Falls Jan. 30, according to H.

D. Dodger, executive secre-

At the same time they will

attend the annual banquet of

the Northwest Texas Field and

Stream Association, where

Secretary of the Treasury Rob-

ert B. Anderson will be the

Secretary Anderson, named

to the Cabinet some months

Despite heavy fines some men still persist in telephing for fish.

In November two men paid fines of \$100 each in Newton county for shocking the fish with magnetic telephones, according to E. M. Sprott, director of law enforcement of the Game and Fish Commission.

Heavy fines also were dished out in justice court in several counties for killing deer illegally, according to the report. In almost every instance, these violators paid special meeting in Wichita \$100 fines.

Most fines were paid for either hunting or fishing without licenses. A number, however, violated the law in hunting from automobiles, night shooting, and illegal limits.

Federal Agency ago by President Eisenhower, Okays Texarkana cluding the vast Waggoner Lake For Wildlife

Permissive rights to 79,400 acres of land surrounding Lake Texarkana, on the Sulphur Regular quarterly meeting of ed by the Game and Fish Commission from the Federal Gov-The Navy's AEROBEE-HI ernment, it has been announc-

> Under the license agreement signed on behalf of the Game Commission by H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary, and Edward A. Bacon, deputy assistant secretary of the Army, the commission now can begin program of wildlife management on the area. This may include the con-

> shrubs, plants and grasses. It is thought parts of the licensed area have definite opportunities for upland game and waterfowl management. The license is for 10 years, but may be revoked by the

struction of fences, buildings

and signs; the planting of

Secretary of the Army at any According to the director, the state will undertake a program to improve habitat

around the lake. Arkansas already has begun a waterfowl program on approximately 9,000 acres of land down the Sulphur River from

Lake Texarkana. Local capital is building Kickapoo Lodge on Highway No. 8, four miles south of Vaughn. The city of Texarkana also has acquired some acreage at the lake and plans recreational facilities.

Game Warden Offers **Tip for Dressing Duck**

It's too late to be tested in the Austin office of the Game and Fish Commission, but the game warden at Canadian sends in what he says is an easy tip for dressing ducks. "Add one tablespoon of any

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