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OUTSTANDING - The Outstanding Young Man of 1957 and the Outstanding Young Farmer of 1957 are H. L. (Hub) King and Weldon W. Mason, respectively. The duo was revealed during the 18th annual Awards Banquet of Brownfield Junior Chamber of Commerce, held Friday night in BHS cafeteria. From left standing in the picture: King: Mason: Ralph Krebbs, Lubbock insurance executive who emceed the event; Bob Payne, president of Brownfield Jaycees, and W. E. (Pete) Snelson of Midland, president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, who, in the principal address,

urged "young men to take their place in the scheme of things." Seated are the wives, "...without whom all these things would have been impossible." From left: Mmes. King, Mason, Krebbs and Payne. Major factors in the selection of Mason appear to have been his ability last year to market his \$1.71 grain-if stored in loan-for \$3.80 by feeding out livestock, and his ability to show a neat profit during the bitter struggle last year because of weather. He and his family (wife Novella, son Larry, 2, and son Steven, 5) farm on Route 1, 4 miles east and 21/2 miles south of

Brownfield. He is a Mason, affiliated with Meadow Baptist Church, director of Terry County Swine Breeders Association, and a Farm Bureau member, Among many other civic undertakings, King is director of the Texas Farm Bureau's District 2, comprising some 19 South Plains Counties; Texas Farm Bureau director since 1952; chairman of the lay group studying Terry schools under the Hale-Aiken Committee; adult advisor to Terry 4-H youths; chairman of the 1958 Terry County Junior Livestock Show, and member of the American Farm

Bureau Federation committee on foreign labor. Mr. and Mrs. King and four children live at 1301 East Tate. Accompanied by Leonard Ellington at the piano and under the direction of Fred Smith, the HI Tones presented several choral selections. Last year's Outstanding Young Farmer, Vernon Farrar, presented the award to Mason. King accepted his engraved plaque from B. F. Hutson, the 1956 OYM. Dinner music was provided by Pianist Jerry Gannaway, and Dr. Jones Weathers of First Baptist Church said an in-(NEWSfoto)

three Brownfield school trustee positions subject to balloting on April 5, according

Six men have filed for

to Raymond Simms, tax col-Filing before the Thursday deadline were J. O. Burnett Jr. of 1101 East Cardwell, Truett W. Flache of 702 East Buckley, D. L.

Thurman of Route 5, and W. J. (Bill) Carter of Route 2. Carter is the only incumbent filing. Other trustees whose terms expire this year are Cecil O'Neal and I. M. (Ike) Bailey.

(Dip) Pemberton of 1315 East Cardwell, A. R. Isaacs

of 1304 East Lons, James

Simms said absentee voting will held March 19 to April 1, in his courthouse of-



MRS. WILLIE BLAIR

Mrs. Willie Blair **Reveals Candidacy For District Clerk**

Mrs. Willie (Lois) Blair told the NEWS Friday that she would seek the office of district clerk for Terry County. Said Mrs. Blair: "I hereby

and of Draughon's Business Browning and Don Cary.

College in Lubbock. of Mrs. Eldora White.

to perform the duties and to fulfill the obligations of your district clerk since that time. "Prior to the death of Mrs. White, I was a deputy and Of Farmers Union which was organized Feb. 18 to worked under her direction and explore what should be done training for a year. From here after Treadaway-Daniell March 1957 until January this Schedules Session here after Treadaway-Daniell March 1957 until January this year, while Mrs. White was ill.

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Musings-

If a girl friend sees me write a memo on a slip of paper, she as-sumes she has contributed somehing so valuable to my profes-donal career that I well can af-ford to buy her a convertible.—

JOSH BILLINGS Sez ... IN SEMINOLE

Six Men To Stark Reality of Farming Economics in Terry County Sparks Urgent Action By Group of Citizens Meeting Thursday Night The ageny of coping with a two-con-second second second

to the fore when 15 men met together Thursday night.

Underlying all talk of how to ease the situation (high cost of labor, three-month incomes, landlord-tenant relations, ruined cotton and grain crops, and all other factors comprising the "farm problem") was the urgent feeling of the group that "the time for action is here."

Present for that Thursday session were Charles Kersh of Kersh Implement Company: Bruce Zorns of Brownfield State Bank, Terry Soil Conservation District supervisor, and moderator; Dennis Q. Lilly, First National Bank vice president and president of Brownfield Chamber of Com-

James A. Foy, Terry County agent; C. E. Ross, C.C director and investor; Henry Williamson, director here of U.S. Soil Conservation Service; W. T. Simms, Terry County supervisor of Farmers Home Administration; W. K. (Speedy) Lindsey, co-owner of Sonny's Feed and Supply; Walter Meyer, vocational agriculture teacher at Brownfield

IN HIGH SCHOOL

71 Athletes **Get Letters**

have been awarded to BHS athletes for basketball and football competition this year, according to Doug Cox, head coach and athletic director.

Cox said 15 basketball players received numerals for freshman and varsity competition. Total of 56 athletes lettered in freshman, "B" and varsity footbail.

Lettermen were as follows: Cox, Joe Oswald and John Eldon Jones.

Freshman basketball - Jimmy Tollett, Robert Prewitt, Delbert Hadaway, Junior Knox, Johnny Murphy, Glen Koch and Eddie Guterriez.

Varsity football - Cloe. Johnnie Mack Jones, Eugene Hughlett, Lonnie Bartley, Donald Godwin, George Fugitt, Ken Kendrick, Lee, Jimmie Rogers, Mont Muldrow, Gary White, George McDonald, and

Eldon Johnson, Jon Fulfer. Willis, Mike Browning, Larry Bryant, Leon Hinson, Cox and mittee, whose chairman is Kersh. Robert Travis.

Varsity reserve - Ronnie Goode.

"B" team - Ken Donaldson. announce my candidacy for the James Turner, Elbert Landis, office of district clerk for Ter. Jackie Bench, C. L. Jones, Herry County in the up-coming man Wheatley, Lenis Roscoe, Don Copeland, Guy Henson, "I have been a resident of Larry Jackson, Johnnie Meadow for 15 years, and am Spears, Leon Clark, Herbie a graduate of high school there Pickett, Cecil Pendley, Allen

Freshman football - Tollett, "Louis B. Reed of Lamesa Prewitt, Koch, Hadaway, udge of the 106th Judicial Dist. Knox, Murphy, Darrell Creamrict, appointed me district er, Wayne Boyer, Duane Steen, clerk last January, to fill the Jimmy Hackney, Richard Colvacancy caused by the death lins, Keith Addison, Danny Eaves, John Clark and Neal "It has been my privilege Flanagan.

Terry County Local

Members of Terry County Local, National Farmers Union, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday to hear a report of the February bus trip to Washing-

The Monday session will be held in the Farmers Union office, located in the west side of the Valley Association building at 703 West Main.

Here to discuss the Washington event will be W. H. (Curly) Tauton of Plains, member of the Farmers Union Local in Yoakum County.

All farm families have been invited to the meeting, said Frances Hailey, the local's service agent.

Ag Group To Meet

Monthly meeting of Four County Agricultural Committee will be held at 7 a.m., Tuesday in the office of the Gaines County agent.

Program-after breakfast -will be a study of modern livestock feeding equipment and a report on the machinery by Truman Fambrough, Farmers Home Administration supervisor in Gaines County.

Some 15 Brownfield men will depart Green Hut Grill at 6 a.m., Tuesday for the Seminole meeting.

High School; Looe Miller, head here of Agricultural Stabilization

and Conservation Service; J. E. Smith, owner of Smith Machinery Company (farm implements); and C. E. Hicks of Meadow, Terry County farmer and TSCD supervisor; Bob Etheredge, Terry County assistant agent; Joe Satterwhite, manager of the chamber, and Murphy May, Terry farmer associated with Farm Chemical Company, Inc.

Among goals of the Thursday session: To determine whether diversification should come to Terry County farming" (complete agreement all around on this), to determine whether a fullblown meeting of Terry farmers should be called (unanimity on this), and to determine what the program for that meeting should be (spare no expense or effort to get the best).

A meeting date was set: April 10, Probable hours: from 10 a.m. until . . . results have been determined. Quite likely the session on April 10 would last three to five hours, broken at noon by lunch on the spot. Veterans Hall will be site of the It was Lindsey who exclaimed: "There is no reason why this

area should not be the Hog Belt and Cattle Belt of the world," Hicks described the April 10 meeting as a "shoulder-to-shoulder. event, designed to help each Terry farmer move ahead." Each man present Thursday voiced firm opinions that Jelled varsity basketball Kenneth thusly: "Our two-crop economy is becoming increasingly dif-

Cason, Ken Cary, David Ivey, ficult to handle in the face of the many adverse factors inherent Bob Cloe, Charles Lee, Ellis in it. We believe that, in addition to our cotton and grain, we must begin now to seek far-ranging programs of diversification. We believe the time for action is hard on us."

Diversification in what forms? Heard Thursday were suggestions for: livestock (cattle, hogs, sheep) programs; the raising of vegetables; the growing of good cotton seed, grain seed and grass seed, or poultry.

The group quickly discounted the term "diversification" as meaning the "hen, sow and cow" programs of the 1930s. Lilly: We must plan our diversification on the large scale, in keeping with the managerial ability of our farmers, their capital outlay and their industry.

"No farmer with \$20,000 worth of implements ever can afford to devote his time to the 'hen, sow and cow' program." An all-out effort was pledged by the group to bring into the county on April 10 a full state of "recognized and reputable authorities in their fields. We'll go out of the state and out of the Southwest, if necessary, to get those authorities who can talk Ronnie Bartley, Oswald, Ken to us and who can tell us how best to approach our problem."

The Thursday meeting, held in The Hitch-n-Post, was called Meeks, Robert Wright, Curtis by TSCD supervisors and by the chamber's agriculture com-



JOE SHELTON (left), WILLIAM C. BROWN

Postmaster Shelton Resigns; William C. Brown, Employee Since 1934, Successor

ployee of Brownfield Post Office since 1934, Friday was sworn in as acting postmaster here, succeeding Joe Shelton, who has resigned to enter private business. Brown's appointment,

which became effective Saturday, will not be permanent until confirmed by the U.S. Senate. He was sworn in by A. A. Slingerland, Lubbock postal official.

The new PM has been assistant postmaster here since 1950. He succeeds Shelton, who came here in September, 1940.

Shelton, who was appointed to the top position in 1950, submitted his resignation earlier this year. He will be associated with Shelton's Ready-To-Wear, 406

Penn Lime Barren Drillstem test. opposite Pennsylvanian lime has failed in indicated production possi-

Terry Wildcat Finds

bilities for Honolulu Oil Corp's northern Terry wildcat, the No. 1 Pope Pool. Tested for four hours and 20 minutes opposite the interval at 9,550-600 feet, well made

4,200 feet of salt water-cut Test opened with a good blow which decreased to fair and remained throughout, Drilling was continuing below 9,645 feet

Drilling operations continued below 9,800 feet in lime Friday at Honolulu Oil Corp. No.

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THREE DAYS THIS WEEK IN CHILDRESS

Brownfield Clubwomen To Participate In District Seven Convention of TFWC

By KLYDIE SCUDDAY **NEWS Woman's Editor**

Twelve Brownfield club the individual clubwoman.

Mrs. V. L. Patterson of 401 ner at 6 p.m. East Reppto, club magazines | Convention activities will beconservation of natural resour- at 8 a.m. Thursday. ces, will give reports during Mrs. H. F. Godeke of Lubthe board meeting on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Grady Goodpasture of 1011 East Tate will lead the also will be an arts and group-singing during the con- crafts display. vention and will offer a solo, Mrs. A. J. House of Yoakum, "Pray Perfect," to close the state president, will speak morning session on Thursday. Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Dr.

The answer, "Community Ser- Methodist Church of Fort vice" will be theme of the pro- Worth and well known writer gram and Mrs. Robert R. Lin- of religious books and a coldsey of Borger, District 7 presi-

ident, emphasized that the convention has been planned for

members will attend the 37th Wednesday afternoon and convention of District 7, Texas evening will be devoted to ac-Federation of Women's Clubs, tivities for the executive comconvening Wednesday, Thurs- mittee and district board memday and Friday in Childress. bers, being honored with a din-

committee chairman, and Mrs. gin with registration and a John Cadenhead of Meadow, courtesy coffee hour with Chilchairman of the department of dress Federated Clubs as host

bock will conduct a parliamentary procedure course at 9 a.m., at which time there

"What Is Your Challenge?" Gaston Foote, minister of First See No. 1 Page 5



MRS. ROBERT LINDSEY District 7 President . . .

CERTIFIED COTTON SEED ALSO BEING INVESTIGATED

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At present, there is approx- ing planting season." certified - or high quality - growers here of the high-qual- sunshine.

mental in creating the source Mississippi and several other foundation for high-quality The two-day session was here of the certified hybrid states. sorghum seed: "As you know, good seed is the foundation for a good crop.

| Georgia | Georgia

year to farmers in Kansas, gressive farming practices and ager. The trio was also accom-Said R. J. Purtell, instru- Missouri, Nebraska, Florida, you will have an excellent panied by their wives.

The sales last year were

and nation for the approach- here are the area's excellent one of 36 such associations in sandy loam type of soil, sprink- Texas which own the bank. imately \$1 million worth of In talking to some of the ler irrigation and plenty of Hicks was accompanied by

seed."

AT HOSPITAL

Appraisals Are Cited

A new appraisal currently is being made of fixed assets (buildings, land) of Tread-

away-Daniell Hospital. The work is under supervision of the Hospital Committee.

is closed July 1. Chairman of the group is At- I was responsible for the operay. Burton Hackney, who ex- tion of the office." plained Friday that a current Mrs. Blair continued: "In the appraisal of furniture, fixtures belief that training and experand equipment at T-D also is ience are important in your

being made. In addition, detailed studies are in progress as to the destrability of additions and improvements at the hospital.

Already the group has delv-

See No. 3 Page 5 OF CREDIT BANK

Terry Man Attends Meeting in Houston

A Terry County man took part Monday and Tuesday in the second annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Hous-

He was C. E. Hicks of Meadow, a director of Lubbock A. B. Roberts of Levelland, grain sorghum, cotton, grass ity seed, it was disclosed that "To the foregoing combina also a LPCA director, and Aland other seeds stored local- some of the seed was sold last tion," said Purtell, "add pro- ton Strickland of Lubbock, the

> held in Houston's Rice Hotel. According to a recent report The Houston bank was pur-

and the converse state order

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS THE STATE OF TEXAS

CITY OF BROWNFIELD :
COUNTY OF TEARY
To all resident qualified elector,
of the city of Brownfield, Texas who own exable property in sale city, and who have duly render-ed the same for taxation: Take notice that an election

will be held in the City of Brown field, Texas, on the 1st day of April, 1958, which election was luly called and ordered by the or idnatice of the City Council of said City on the 6th day of March 1958, and which ORDINANCE made a part of this Notice, and is in words and figures as tollows

"AN ORDINANCE of the City Council of the City of Brownfield Texas, ordering that an election be held in said City on the 1st day of April, 1958, for the pur pose of submitting to the residen qualified electors of the City who own taxable property in the City and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, a proposition for the isuance of bonds of said City) designating the places at which said election shall be held; appointing the officers for said election, prescribing the form of ballot to be used at said election; providing for notice of said election; and enacting provisions inci-dent and relating to the subject pedroom unfurnished house. Call

dent and relating to the subject and purpose of said ordinance.

WHEREAS, the City Counch of the City of Brownfield, Texas, deems it advisable to issue the bonds of said City for the purpose hereinafter stated; and

WHEREAS it is FOUND, DETERMINED and ADJUDGED that it is necessary and to the best interest of the City to submit to an election the proposition for the issuance of bonds as hereinafter set out: therefore

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BROWNFIELD:
SECTION 1: That an election
be held on the 1st day of April,
1958, which date is not less than
fifteen (15) nor more than thirty
(30) days from the date of this ordinance, at which election the following proposition shall be sub-mitted to the resident qualified electors of said City who own

"SHALL the City Council of the City of Brownfield, Texas, be authorized to issue ONE HUNDRED TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$110,000) general obligation bonds of said City for the purpose of making permanent public im-provements, to-wit: constructing provements, to-wit: constructing street improvements in and for said City; said bonds to mature serially over a period of years not to exceed Twenty (20) years from their-date, and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed FIVE PER CENTUM (5%) per annum, payable annually or semi-annually; and to provide for the payment of principal of and interest on said principal of and interest on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest and to crease a sinking fund sufficient to redeem said bonds as they become due?"

SECTION 2: That said election shall be held at the City Hall in the City of Erownfield, Texas, and the entire City shall constitute one election precinct. That the follow-ing named persons are hereby ap-pointed officers of the election, to-

David Nicholson, Presiding
Judge
Murphy May, Judge
Leonard Edington, Clerk
Bobby Jones, Clerk
SECTION 3: That said election
shall be held under the provisions
of and in accordance with the laws governing the issuance of nunicipal bonds in cities, as provided in the General Laws of the State of Texas, and only resident qualified electors, who own taxable proper-

electors, who own taxable property in the City and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, shall be qualified to vote.

SECTION 4: That the ballots for said election shall be prepared in sufficient number and in conformity with Chapter 6, V.A.T.S. Election Code, as amended, and printed on such ballot shall appear the fellowing:

"For the issuance of \$110,000 street improvement bends and the levy of a tax in payment thereof"

"Aguinst the musice of \$110,000 street improvement bends and the

LEGAL NOTICE

EACH VOTER shall mark out with black ink or black pencil one of such expressions, thus leaving he other as indicating his vote or.

SECTION 5: That notice of said nection shall be given by posting ina publication of a copy of this rdinance, at the top of which rdinance, at the top of which hall appear the words "NOTICE F ELECTION FOR THE IS JUANCE OF BONDS." Said no ice shall be posted at the City Ha and at two other public places in aid City, not less than fourteer 14) days prior to the date o hich said election is to be held nd be published on the same day each of two successive weeks it newspaper of general circulation ad published in the City of Brownfield, Texas, the first of said publication to be made not les han fourteen (14) full days prior o the date set for said election,
PASSED AND APPROVED
his the 6th day of March, 1958.
ARLIE LOWRIMORE

Mayor, City of Brownfield, Texas TTEST: LVA J. GERON City Secretary, City of Irownfield, Texas

(City Seal)
THIS NOTICE OF ELECTION s issued and given by the under igned, rursuant to authority con erred by virtue of the above and oregoing ordinance of the City Jouncil of the City of Brownf'edd 'exas, and under authority of

WITNESS MY HAND ANT HE SEAL OF THE CITY OF ROWNFIELD, TEXAS, this the th day of March, 1958, ARLIE LOWRIMORE Mayo: City of

Erownfiel, Texas TTEST: LVA J. GERON htv Secretary, City of brownfield, Texas City Seal

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'The Helen Morgan Story' Portrays Rise and Fall of Famed Torch Singer

Filmed against the back- tion of the Roaring 20's. gan Story" opens Tuesday at "Somebody Up There Likes Tate and South Fourth. the Regal Theatre.

Starring Ann Blyth in the star of the forthcoming: "The picts the meteoric rise to fame King and Cara Williams. and subsequent fall to near- Seen in the film, too, are Cardwell. tragedy of the famed torch some of show business' best-

Paul. Newman and Richard most famous columnist, Walter was not injured. Carlson playing , Larry Mad- Winchell, who is said to deliver eteer and Russell Wade, one of Morgan in a climactic scene. respectively.

gan, that more than any other for Warner Bros, by Martin

Two Youths Injured in Collision Of Car **And Motor Scooter**

Two Terry youngsters sufferground of the Roaring 20's. Paul Newman, one of Holly- ed serious injuries late Friday warner Brothers dramatic wood's brightest newcomers, when they were involved in a A number of Academy A protrayal of "The Helen Mor- was most recently seen in car-motor scooter collision at wards are represented by the Me," and is the Warner Bros.

McNeely, 28, of 208B West Anthony Franciosa.

known personalities of yestercollarbone and broken right leg thirty Oscars, including Miss The film begins with Miss day and today; Jimmy Mc and Snedeker received a brok- Magnani's top actress award Morgan's early attempts to Hugh, Miss Morgan's accom en pevis and pulled tendons in for "The Rose Tattoo"; Antony reach the heights of show busi- panist and song writer; Ruby his legs. Hospital attendants Quinn won for "Lust For Life" ness stardom. The great loves Vallee, seen re-enacting his reported the pair was in "fair" and "Viva Zapata": director of her life are portrayed by true-life role; and America's condition Saturday. McNeely George Cukor has led three

dux, a notorious bootleg rack- a stirring introduction of Helen the youths were going west on the designer Edith New York's leading citizens. The screenplay of "The south on Fourth when the mis-Tate and McNeely was driving Helen Morgan Story" was writ- hap occurred. The scooter be ed. As stardom comes within her ten by Oscar Saul, Dean Risen came hung under the bumper

Prinz and Michael Curtiz di third injury mishap involving East Buckley. It has been said of La Mor- rected. The film was produced motor scooters here in recent months, said Capt. Zane Willias. "It was the fourth collision at the intersection since the first of the year," he add

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OF OSCARS

'Wild is the Wind' **Rife With Winners**

stars, producer, director and Bruce Scoggins, 12, and staff of Hal Willis-Paramount's Keith Snedeker, 13, are in acclaimed drama, "Wild is the title role, Paul Newman, and Left-Handed Gun." Also star Treadaway-Daniell Hospital Wind," opening today at the Richard Carlson, "The Helen ring in "The Helen Morgan after their motor scooter collidad Magnani, Anthony Quinn and Morgan Story" reportedly de Story" are Gene Evans, Alan

As of this writing, Hal Wil-Scoggins suffered a broken lis productions have garnered performers to awards; com-Investigating officers said poser Dimitri Tiomkin has cap-Head, seven; and cameraman Charles Lang, Jr., one.

grasp, true happiness evades er, Stephen Longstreet and of the car and was carried Maxine Mason of Route I and The accident marked the Mrs. K. D. Snedeker of 507 every indication of adding to



OSCAR WINNERS-pictured are Anna Magnani and Anthony Quinn in a scene from "Wild is the Wind," opening at Regal theatre today. Anthony Franciosa also stars.

Already being mentioned in the same breath with "awards" and "highest honors," "Wild is the Wind" shows this striking total.

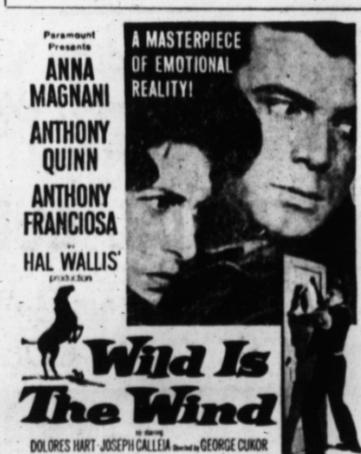
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY MARCH 13. 14 & 15



Joe Marr (left) and Russ Conway, in this scene from Allied Artists' "Portland Expose," opening Tuesday at the Rialto. Driskell Evangelical Program in Lubbock

AT RIALTO - Edward Binns, center, is beaten by gunmen,

evening in Lubbock View Church.

Driskell Envangelistic Cam- Hamilton, Joe Christian, Joe her and the story of her de Nelson Gidding. The musical about 15-20 yards, said officers Snedeker is the son of Mr. and paign in the Christian Churches Satterwhite and the Rev. and spair is unfolded in dramatic numbers were staged by LeRoy of Lubbock, Slaton and Brown Mrs. Marion Nilsson from form. field was launched Saturday Brownfield First Christian

E. Driskell of Oklahoma speak- group attending the training personified the frantic frustrasession at 3 p.m. today in Lub-There for the opening service book View Church. Workers be working in Brownfield dur-

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Church with the Rev. Bayne Dip Pemberton will head a personality of her time, she Rackin.

were Truett Flache, Mrs. Jack receiving the instructions will ing the week of March 23.

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enthusiasm. J. L. (Dusty) Kemper, manager General Telephone's Western Division, now vice will convene Tuesday night in fessional pharmacy fraternity president of the Texas Chapter, Caprock Hotel at Lubbock for Son of Dr. T. L. Treadaway. Independent Telephone Pio- important statewide associaneers Association. Honor given tion meeting.

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The affair, sponsored by the Meaning-of-n a m e s depart-

Complete details will be an nounced later, added Ratliff.

'Wild Is the Wind" today at by Coach Doug Cox.

Texas Tech's Gerald Myers named last week to the UP's Brownfield schools Thursday, All-Southwest Conference bas not letting a cold rain dampen ketball team.

Thalmann Treadaway new Brownfield furniture dealers member of Phi Delta Chi, pro

Brownfield women, 12 strong to be in Childress three days Girl Scouts of Caprock Counthis week for District 7, TFWC

Rodeo date to remember: Today is 68th of year, with sented their "letter" last week June 5-6-7. Set Saturday by

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Sheriff's Posse Sets Sunny Skies Letting **Fields for Plowing**

> Terry farmers Friday after almost a week of snow, drizzle and rain that brought less than an inch of moisture.

The Brownfield Soil Conservation Service office registered a total of .76 inch of moisture during the past week to bring the 1958 figure to 2.42 inches as of Friday.

January moisture, primarily contributed by the Jan. 4 snow reached 1.08 inches and .50 inch was registered in Febru-

The two-month total for 1958 almost doubles figures for the same period last year, when only .84 inch was caught here.

Agricultural leaders in the rea, report this early-seasor moisture gives rise to hopes of bumper crop this year. Auth orities say Terry has the best soil season since 1949.

Though 1957 was one of the est years, moisture-wise. since 1949, authorities noted hat heaviest rainfall occurred during the planting and har vesting seasons-when rain is least desired. A total of 24.30 inches of moisture was caught

Terry County Sheriff's Posse

Gwen Henderson's group still leading in six-week gol tourney for women at Brown field Country Club.

Meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday of Terry County Local National Farmers Union, ir Valley Association Building a 703 West Main.

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5:00 Meet the Press 6:00 Sid Caesar 6:30 Sally 7:00 Steve Allen

Monday, March 10, 1958

7:00 Today

9:00 Dough Re Mi

11:00 Tie Tac Dough

11:30 It Could Be You

12:00 Roy Rogers 1:00 Top Plays of 1958

2:00 NBC Matinee—color

3:00 Queen for a Day 3:45 Channel 11 Matinee

5:15 Hospitality Time

5:30 Wild Bill Hickok

6:15 Here's Howell

7:00 Restless Gun 7:30 Wells Fargo

8:00 Twenty One 8:30 Sheriff of Cochise

6:00 News

6:10 Weather

9:00 Suspicion

10:40 Weather

10:45 Sports 10:50 MGM Show

9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price is Right

9:00 Loretta Young 9:30 Highway Patrol 10:00 Broken Arrow 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 16:45 Sports 10:50 Channel 11 Theater

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11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You

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1:00 Top Plays of 1968
1:30 Kitty Foyle
2:00 Matines—color
3:00 Queen for a Day
3:45 Channel 11 Matines

5:15 Hospitality Time 5:30 Trouble with Father 8:00 Dinah Shore color 6:00 News 6:10 Weather

6:15 Here's Howell 7:00 Goble-Fisher Show 8:00 Meet McC-qw

8:30 Sugarfoot 10:00 Real McCoys 10:30 News 10:40 Weather

10:45 Sports 10:50 MGM Show

F0:30 Truth or Consequences Wednesday, March 12, 1958 7:00 Today 9:00 Dough Re Mi 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Truth or Consequences 11:00 Tic Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You

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6:30 The Price is Right, color 6:00 News 6:10 Weather 6:15 Here's Howell 10:00 Walter Winchell's File 6:30 Wagon Train 7:30 Father Knows Best

8:00 Wyatt Earp 8:30 Frank Sinatra

9:30 Treasure Hunt 1:30 Kitty Foyle

2:00 Matinee-color 3:00 Queen for a Day 3:45 Channel 11 Matinee 5:15 Hospitality Time

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Phone 3323 5:30 Rin Tin Tin 6:00 News

6:15 Here's Howell 6:30 Jim Bowie 7:00 Court of Last kesort 7:30 Victory at Sea 8:00 M Squad 8:30 Thin Man

6:10 Weather

9:00 Cavalcade of Sports 9:45 Comment 10:00 Tombstone Territory

10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:45 Sports 10:50 MGM Show

Saturday, March 15, 1958

7:30 Adventures in Education 8:00 Roy Rogers 9:00 Howdy Doody 9:30 Ruff and Reddy

10:00 Fury 10:30 Space Ranger 11:00 My Little Margie 11:30 Detective's Diary 12:00 Western

1:00 Pro Basketball 3:30 MGM "The Crowd Roars" 4:00 MGM Show

5:30 Lone Ranger 6:00 Navy Log 6:30 People Are Funny 7:00 Perry Como

8:00 Club Oasis 8 30 Gisele MacKenzie 9:00 T. Mack's Amateur Hour

9:30 Your Hit Parade 10:00 Californians 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:45 Sports 10:50 MGM Show

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10:50 First Baptist Church

12:30 This Is The Life 1:00 Christian Science :15 Country Style, U.S.A. 1:30 Sunday Matinee 3:00 Satellites, Schools & Sur-

vival 3:30 Face The Nation 4:00 As We See It 4:30 Sports Car Racing 5:00 The Last Word

5:25 CBS World News 5:30 20th Cenutry 6:00 Lassie 6:30 Jack Benny 7:00 Ed Sulmvan

8:00 G. E. Theatre 8:30 Alfred Hitchcock 9:00 \$64,000 Challenge 9:30 Amos 'n Andy 10:00 What's My Line 10:30 Final Edition 10:45 20th Century Fox Show

Monday, March 10, 1958 7:55 News 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:45 Network News

8:55 Local News 9:00 Garry Moore Show 9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time

11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan-11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search For Tomorrow 11:45 Liberace 12:15 Noon News 12:25 Walter Cronkite News 12:30 As The World Turns

Beat The Clock 1:30 Houseparty
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:00 The Brighter Day
3:15 The Secret Storm

3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00 Home Fair

4:30 Susie 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B. 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Robin Hood

7:00 Burns and Allen 30 Gray Ghost 8:00 Danny Thomas Show :30 December Bride 9:00 Studio One 10:00 Stories of the Century 10:30 News, Weather, Feature

Section 11:00 Columbia Showcase Tuesday, March 11, 1958

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Section 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Name That Tune 7:00 Mr. Adams and Eve 7:30 Official Detective 8:00 To Tell The Truth

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8:30 I Love Lucy 9:00 \$64,000 Question 9:30 Mickey Spillane's 10:30 News, Weather, Feature

Wednesday, March 12, 1958

9:00 Garry Moore Show 9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time 11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan

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Section 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Whirly-Birds 7:06 Richard Diamond 7:30 Climax 8:50 Talent Scouts 9:00 Adventure at Scott Is-

land

9:30 Playhouse "90"

Section 11:30 Chicago Wrestling

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11:00 News, Weather, Feature

Friday, March 14, 1958

7:55 Texas News 3:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:45 Network News

9:00 Garry Moore Show 11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 11:15 Love of Life

11:30 Search for Tomorrow 12:00 Farm Newsreel 12:15 Noon News 12:25 Walter Cronkite News

1:00 Beat The Clock 1:30 Houseparty 2:00 The Big Payoff 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours

5:00 Looney Tunes & Bugs B. 6:00 Nev. s, Weather, Feature 6:15 Doug Edwards

7:00 Trackdown 8:00 Zane Grey Theatre 8:30 Slient Service 9:00 The Line Up 9:30 Person to Person

Saturday, March 15, 1958

8:25 News 8:30 Captain Rangaroo 9:30 Mighty Mouse

12:30 Big Picture 1:00 Professional Hockey 3:30 National Invitation Basketball

5:30 Timely Topics 6:00 Sgt. Preston 6:30 Perry Mason Show 7:30 26 Men 8:00 Oh, Susanna

8:30 Have Gun, Will Travel 9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30 Colt 45

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6:30 Leave It To Beaver

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10:00 Heckle and Jeckle 10:30 Saturday Playhouse 11:00 Jimmy Dean Show 12:00 Let's Take A Trip

5:15 Industry On Parade

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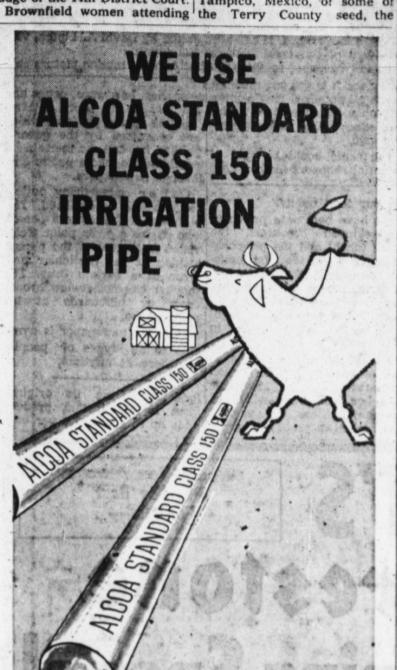
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GIFT TO KIWANIS CLUB - Pictured, third day evening at the regular meeting of Dale from left, is Harley Stone, president of Brown- Carnegie Class BR-2 in high school cafeteria. field Kiwanis Club, accepting a check from Others pictured, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. James E. (Red) Norman of Lubbock, in behalf Bob Campbell, Mrs. Yula Beaver, and James

Leaf rust on oats is describ-

ed as bad by Extension Plant

Pathologist Harlan Smith in

the area from Goliad and Vic-

toria south into the Lower Rio

Grande Valley and westward

Smith visited the area and

said one county agent pretty

well summed up the situation

when he said, "We may have to stop growing small grain in

South Texas . . . in dry years

we can't get it up and in wet

Unfortunately Smith said

there are no oat varities now

available for planting which

are resistant to lcaf rust. Plant

breeders are working on the

problem but progress has been

slow since new strains of rust

years the rust gets it."

to La Salle county.

Mexico last Nov. 4. This milo will receive our full report."

Purtell explained that "A duplicate of these test reports. we understand, is now on hand at your local seed dealer. We think the farmers of this area are fortunate in having this test service available to them by the Tayor Friedrick of the the the the test service available to them by the Texas Extension Service We feel sure that the farmers will appreciate it."

Purtell also explained that several Terry Farmers are preparing to enter the registered and certified cotton seed field.

Seven Terry farmers last ated. Acala 15-17 B.R. were included will be appreciated." n the shipment.

The foundation seed will produce registered seed for next year's planting and, in turn, will produce certified seed the 1 Pope Pool, proposed 12,000 following year, said Purtell.

"Barring unforeseen circum stances," he concluded, "this County oundation cotton seed should pretty well establish a good market here."

No. 3

ed into the operations of sev-shutin was 3,285 pounds. eral county hospitals, with more study yet to come. Said Hackney: "Within two

seed grown by Purtell Farms weeks, we expect to be able Leaf Rust Threatens were among the top. The seed samples were plant meeting of all Terry County of Fields of Texas ed in the tropical area of Old citizens, at which time they

is now in the grain-maturing. Others on the committee are stage, and tall off-type stalks Mrs. Lee Brownfield, Mrs. J in each seed sample have been M. Teague, Mrs. A. J. Bell, C. counted and reported to each K. Kendrick, P. R. Cates, Carl grower who sent in the sam- Golden. Ben Finley and Paul Blackstock.

the coming Democratic Primary

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The specialist suggests to farmers who have out fields infected with the disease that the forage be utilized for grazing before the plants are

Smith also reported that the

are continually showing up. | Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, March. 9, 1958 PAGE FIVE

normally and under favorable forced to change their cropconditions, the rust may infect ping plans to include substitute small grain in Nroth Texas crops for small grains. earlier than usual.

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Severe losses from the disease is overwintering as far disease during 1958 could have north as the Temple area, far-reaching effects on farm This, he said, is significant for management practices in the it speans the spores are much hardest hit areas, said Smith. farther north at this time than Farmers and stockmen may be

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Year for Egg Profits

than 1957, according to F. Z.

.It seems reasonable to ex-

pect that the total number of

chickens raised in the United

States in 1958 will be from

than in 1957, but there will be

three or four per cent fewer

However, increased produc

though egg output in the first

layers on farms.

Jack Bailey Chevrolet Co. ord of that year. To date, it will be a co-sponsor of an ex- has sold more than two million hibit at the second annual West copies. Texas-National Automobile The auto show budget, set Show, scheduled for Lubbock at \$22,000, will provide for Municipal Coliseum March 26- additional specialty acts to ap-

The local concern will be one of some 75 businesses over to be chosen from among West Texas to sponsor Auto Texas Tech's prettiest co-eds, Show displays. Tickets for the will be featured in exhibits to show, \$1 for adults and 50 cents help show each car. for children, may be obtained at the Brownfield auto con- 1958 Seen As Good

Predicitions call for the second annual auto show to exceed the 1957 exhibition in the number of displays and profitable for egg producers in attendance.

Tickets have been sold in ad- Beanblossom, extension poulvance at a greater rate than try marketing specialist. for last year's programs, re- On Oct. 1, 1957, the number ports the Lubbock New Car of potential layers was five and Truck Dealers Assn., show per cent smaller than a year Commissioner Says

earlier, he adds. During the every available square foot of probably will continue below the floor and concourse at the a year earlier, but in the last Better Than Human mammoth Municipal Coliseum quarter, the size of the laying flock will be increased by the Displays will include new cars, experimental models, foreign addition of pullets. cars and cutaway exhibits of mechanical innovations.

tainment programs will be show with music to be provided by the famous Dixiethan in December, 1956. But land band of Pee Wee Hunt, former star of the Casa only 838,000 egg-type chicks Loma Orchestra and noted compared to 1,067,000 for the for jazz recordings.

tol records, Hunt has put on egg-type chick production in wax some of the finest ex. Texas probably will pick up amples of Dixieland offered in during the next three months. the United States in recent

The Hunt band's rendition of "Twelfth Street Rag," recordfour to six per cent larger ed for Capitol in 1948, was easily the largest-selling rec-

in livestock marketing," points out Ball, "with more than half of these yards complying tion per bird will partly offset with the requirements of the the decline in layers, and law in the past year."

"All of these yards now are bonded," reports Ball. slightly below a year earlier, Bond coverage totals, about by late 1958, total production 31/2 million.

Also, 160 dealers and 204 above late 1957 levels. packer buyers trading at these yards are registered under the mer inncomes and about a five

Any livestock yard with 20,- ta egg supplies, prices to farm-000 sq. ft. of space or more, ers in 1958 are likely to in- that food resources in our naselling to buyers who ship out crease, says Beanblossom. The of state, is subject to the Pack- rise will be the most pronouncers and Stockyards Act. ed in the first eight months

Congress designed this law Little change is likely the last to protect farmers and ranch- three or four months. ers selling livestock at markets The Texas Egg Law became operating on a commission ba-sis. effective Aug. 22, reminds Beanblossom. All licenses

> fore Oct. 20, 1957, and the enforcement began Feb. 17, 1958. WHAT! NO NEWS? Fix:led to get your Brownfield NEWS this morning? Telephone (3225) Circulation Mgr. Joe Broun before 8 o'clock and a NEWS will

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priced lower than in any other

country in the world.

JOIN GRIGGS & GOBLE-Felix York, left, and Hollis Parker this week were named merchandising manager and carpert department manager, respectively, for Griggs and Goble Furniture Company here. York previously has been employed by J. C. Jones Company, Knight Furniture and Copeland Hardware. Parker was employed by Stacy-Mason Furniture, Latham House of Levelland and McKelvey Furniture Co. of Lubbock. (LOWE'Sfoto)

Show exhibits will cover first half of 1958, this number Dogs Probably Fed

which we live. When the American house wife reaches to the grocery It appears that there will be shelf for two cans of food a slight increase in the demand one for her children and anoth-In addition, two enter- for chicks for egg production in er for her dog - chances are the United States, says the spe- the dog is getting the better presented each day of the cialist. Flock - replacement end of the deal, says John C. chicks produced in December, White, Texas agriculture com-1957, were 12 per cent larger missioner.

The reason? When the dog's Texas hatcheries produced food is packaged, the manufacturer has one primary selling point to consider - the nutri-Under his contract with Capi- same month in 1956. However, tive content of the product.

The dog's owner and the dog care for nothing except good taste and good health in the dog's diet. In contrast, the food for the family sells itself in several ways into which food value is not too apt to enter. The family food product

attracts the housewife thru its appearance and its advertised ease iin preparation as often as through its palatability - and much more often than through its nutrition-giving qualities.

six or eight months will be As a renult, America today is the land of plenty - plenty will be about equal or slightly of sophisticated foods and, consequently, plenty of undernourished people. With continued large consuthere are some 25 million Americans sufferinig from deficient percent reduction in per capidiets. This in spite of the fact tion are unequalled in quality. available in abundance, and

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DESPITE OTHER ADVERTISING **Newspapers Considered Basic Medium**

By WELDON CALLAWAY

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The newspaper has retain this position even though many other means of reaching the public have been developed during the last 50 years.

A retailer could reach some of his potential customers through such media as mail, circulars, billboards, radio, movies and television. Yet, most retailers continue to put more money into newspaper advertising than they spend on all other media combined.

There is a reason. It has been stated by David A. Lipton, vice president of Universal Pictures Company: "The newspaper remains the backbone of motion picture sell-

ing, since it is the one medium which all potential movie-goers groceries, hardware, drugs and formation," the movie execu- tailer is selling products which tive said.

potential shoppers for clothing,

in our food habits.

quick lunch, and the pre-cook- vision is limited to the person ed supper, and the food indus- looking at a particular protry has geared itself to the ten- gram at a certain time. The This false sense of values or of the times: emphasis is on shopper can not review broadevidenced in family food selec- ease in preparation, at all tion is no one's personal fault. costs. And the cost is high, convenience. It is a reflection of the tension- both in lost nutrition, and in packed, aspirin-eased world in cash money as well.

As the housewife comes to Americans are notorious rely on special services in food among other nations for alpreparation, it is inevitable ways beling in a hurry. And that her food costs will rise, food item from its original this mania for getting things In many cases, the various form to the instant product done in a hurry is reflected steps taken to process a staple adds up to a cost 500 per cent

rely upon for current movie in- automobiles. In short, if a reare consumed by the general The same could be said of public, he can be certain of reaching the whole public only. through newspapers.

Other advertising outlets have to be specialized. The We have become a nation of billboard is limited to a person the skipped breakfast, the who passes a given point. Telecasts or billboards at his

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TORRID ACTION-Mrs. U. D. Yeager Jr. of parent hilarity. In the right panel, Mrs. Fred the Mustard Plasters, and Doris Ratliff of the Glenn (with ball) pays kep-away with Lenora Band-Aids, scramble for a loose ball in Thurs- Turner while Mrs. Yeager comes up in the day's "basketball game" won by the younger background. (NEWSfoto) set, 26-20. Brenda Faubion watches with ap-



TO STUDY COTTON'S COMPETITION

Deadline's Set For Tour Of South Carolina Mills

ervations has been set by group will leave Lubbock by cotton's competition. Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., chartered airliner early the In return, the Plains area The Plains Ginners Associa- first day, arrive in South Car- hopes to invite representatives tion, and the Lubbock Cotton olina that afternoon. Exchannge on a proposed cot- The second day and morning Plains area, possibly during

wood, S. C., April 21-23. Roy Forkner, chairman of enplane for Lubbock the aft- our cotton. By such an exthe tour committee, said a ernoon of the third day. deadline date for accepting reservations is necessary in order that American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, who will be host to the tour group, be notified how many will make the trip and arrangements be made accordingly.

The tour is open to farmers, ginners, buyers or others in the A \$10,000 accident policy will cotton industry and open to be furnished and deposits made

ton textile mill tour at Green- of the third day will be spent the next cotton harvest, and in mill tours and the group will see the actual production of

Estimated cost of the tour per person. A deposit of \$50 should accompany each reservation. Checks should be made to "Plains Mill Toury" in care of the Plains Cotton Growers, Room 220 Lubbock National Building.

on reservations will be returned if it is impossible for someone to make the tour.

One of the purposes of this tour is to see how cotton is being used in mills and acquaint producers and others with some of the mill problems. Also the group will see how man-A March 15 deadline for res- both men and women. The made fibers are being used -

> of the ACMI to visit the High change of visits, perhaps the High Plains cotton producers is about \$125 to possibly \$140 and businessmen can open ad-

ditional market doors. The tour will center arour Greenwood, S. C., home Greenwood Mills which has or of the largest spinning opera tions on synthetic fiber in th

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MR. PARKER: Another new employee we would like for you to meet is Mr. Hollis Parker. He was born in Lubbock and attended high school in Levelland. He is 27 years old, married, and has two daughters. Parker has worked for many outstanding firms, including Stacy-Mason Furniture—7 years; Latham House in Levelland, and McKelvey Furniture Co., Lubbock. Parker is our new Carpet Department Manager . . . and if you have a need for LEE's "Heavenly Carpets", come by and get acquainted with Mr. Parker — he will be very glad to meet you.



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ject of the program given by Madolyn Noble when Tau Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi So the home of Ruthette Swift of Students being presented are rority met Monday evening 1502 East Buckley. Those at- J. W. Hawkins, Betty Bragg.

tion to be taken at the next for the sororities' work. ported delivered to Big Spring da Cornelius, Letha Feagins,

meeting. Five boxes of cloth- Those attending the meeting Carol Cates, Beverly Dunn, ing and magazines were re- were John Lou Callison, Wan-

Women's News

Vol. 21 Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, March 9, 1958 No. 20 son and Sue Stuart.

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

Voice Recital Slated At First Methodist

Mrs. John F. Luckie of 1006 Tahoka Road will present a

with Betty Hipple of 1016 East tending are to dress as hoboes. Pat Runnels, Virginia Cooper, Report of the nominating committee was heard, with ac-Danna Douglas, Cheryl Turner, Judy Adams, Teena Gillham Margaret Blackstock, Mary Beth Franklin, Emily Risinger. Lareda Raynes and Joy Luck-

> Louise Fleeman, Diana Gary Nancy King, Claudia Maple, Jc McBride, Noble, Marilynn Noble, Betty Patton, Nancy Price. Swift, Mayme Terrell, Hipple, Billy Chambliss, Pat Ander-



BIGGEST IN TOWN - Well . . . who can argue that the pancake shown above isn't the biggest at this moment in Brownfield? At the griddle are Leonard Ellington, left, and Harley Stone, publicizing in advance Brownfield Kiwanis Club's annual pancake supper, scheduled March 14 in Junior High School cafeteria. In addition to the supper, a full 150 minutes of varied entertainment will be offered. The program: The HiTones (6:30-7), BHS Stage Band, with A. V. Wall as soloist (7-7:30), the Roadrunners, high school singing group

(7:30-8), dances by Dea Parker's students (8-8:30), and the Perry Brothers String Band (8:30-9). In charge of the supper and the program are Ves Hicks and Mac Jones. Cooks will be Wag Gee, Harley Stone and Robert Baumgardner. Pres. Stone explained that all proceeds from the Friday event will be placed in the club's fund for underprivileged children and for some maintenance of the organization's Kiddie Park. Tickets are on sale now by any Kiwanian. Price: 50 cents each. They also may be bought at the door. (HICKSfoto)

Cookie Sale Slated By Brownie Troop Provides Funds for Scouting Facilities

Members of Brownie Troop special program at 7:30 p.m. A contribution was taken for parents.

Juliette Low World Friendship The cookie sale, to continue

Fund to be presented to the from March 7-22, will provide Caprock Girl Scout Council funds to develop and promote

Thalmann Treadaway Barbara Bigard, formerly of Initiated Into Fraternity Lovington, N. M., was welcom-

ed as a new member. Others attending the meeting of Dr. T. L. Treadaway of 601 Joe Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jerwere Frances Parker, Sherry East Tate, is among 16 Univer- ry Kehoe, Mr. and Mrs. Bill 147 were given cookies for sale Friday in Lubbock Municipal Timmons, Rachelle Brock, Su- sity of Texas pharmacy stu- Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph when they met Thursday after. Coliseum. The program is san and Shirley Farrar, Kay dents recently initiated into Phi Hedrick, Mrs. Shirley Reed, noon in The Girl Scout House, open to all scouts and their Fincannon, Marcia Adams, Delti Chi, professional pharm- Miss Ellen Griffin and Delwin Martha Thomas, Janette Shew- acy fraternity. make, and Mmes. Paul Farrar and J. L. Fincannon.

For Visitor

RAINBOW MOTHERS

Make Plans

First Monday Coffee Club was the name adopted by mothers of Rainbow Girls when they met Monday morning with Mrs. R. D. Shewmake of 802 East Cardwell.

Plans were made to entertain Mrs. Worley of Slaton, Grand Visitor of the Order of Rainbow Girls of Texas, who will visit the local order April 7. A salad supper will be served at 6 p.m.

Serving on the decoration committee are Mmes. Crede Gore, George Steele, and David Nicholson. Mmes. Claude Buchanan and Earl Layman will be in charge of food and Mmes. Val Garner, Buddy Norris, and Ralph Bailey will serve. On the cleaning committee are Mmes. H. L. Barber, Howard Hurd. C. L. McLendon, Shewmake, Thurman King and Harry

Shipwreck Party Is Held By Mariners

The Mariner's Club of Brownfield met for a shipwreck party Feb. 28 in First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Welton took the prize for the best costume. A business meeting preceded the recreation period. Refreshments were served to

Mr. and Mrs. Welton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bendler, Mr. and Thalmann L. Treadaway, son Mrs. Don Cooper, Mr. and Mrs.

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7:30 p.m.—Evening Services
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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

Rev. Bay Elmore, Paster
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
8:00 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
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Rev. Warren Stowe, Paster 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

FIRST MEXICAN BAPTIST

CHURCH

Rev. Lazaro Hernandez, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Training Union

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

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

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

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

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

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Bro, Cletus Caswell
10:00 Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship

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

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH
of THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Rev. Rev. C. Simms, Vicar
8:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer and
Sermon
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays

BETHEL TEMPLE
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. B. Z. Curtis, Pastor
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m.—Wednedsay Prayer
Meeting
People's Service
8:00 p.m.—Friday Young

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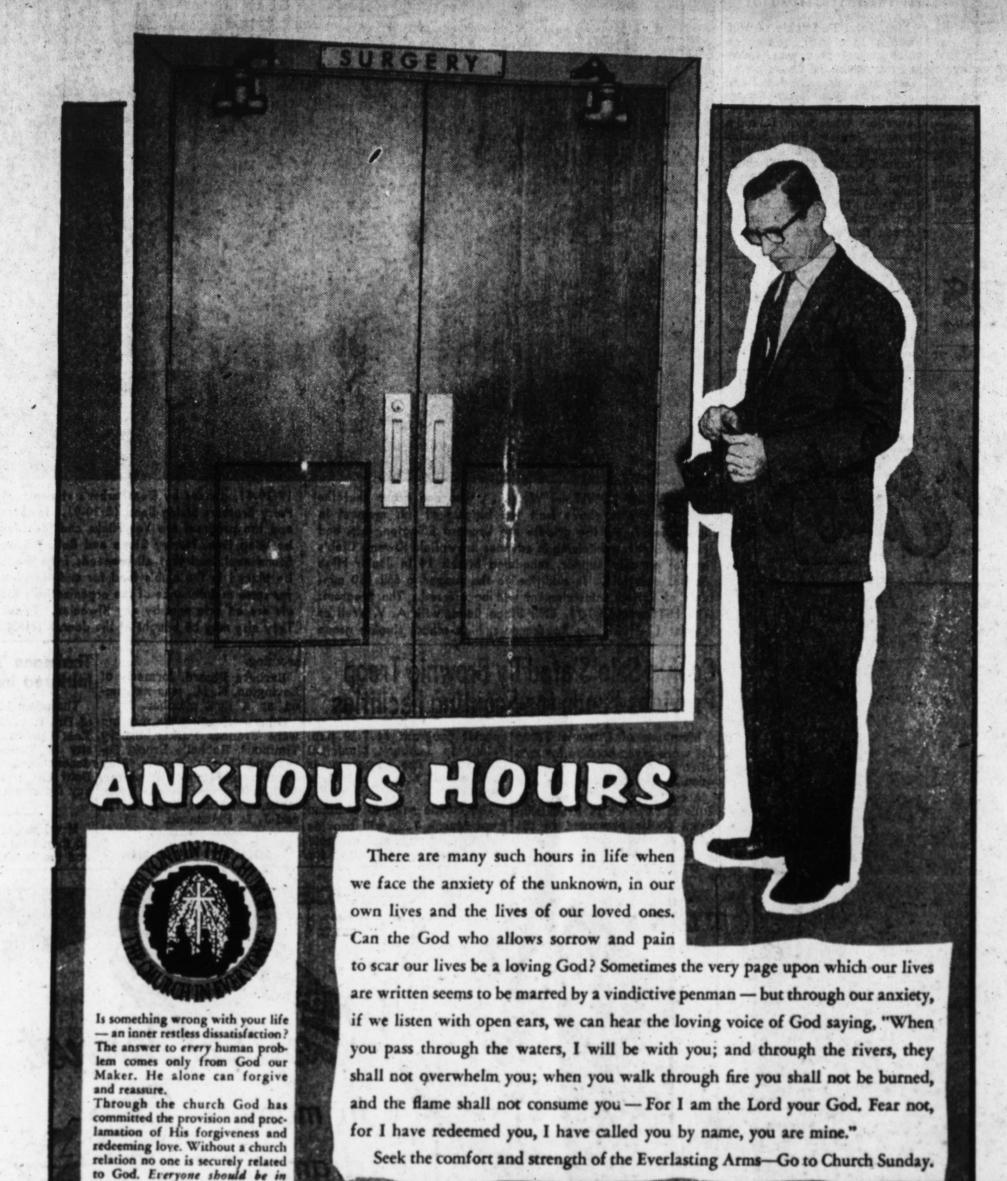
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Rev. J. R. Brasher, Pastor
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7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday
Worship Service

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Rev. J. M. Allen, Paster
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Thursday—Young
People's Meeting
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

GRACE LUTHERN CHURCH
R. L. Young Pastor

R. L. Young, Pastor
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7:00 p.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Divine Worship
NORTH SECOND STREET

CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:30 a.m.—Sunday Morning
Services

7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH
OF CHRIST

Ira. A. Wolfe, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible Study
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening
Worship

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

Rev. H. B. Harris, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Westminster
Fellowship

7:30 p.m., Wed.—Prayer Meeting
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Howard Smith, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Church Service
ST, ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC
CHURCH

Levelland Highway
Rev. Paul H. Laud, Pastor
8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Masses
Sundays
7:30 p.m. First Fridays
Confessions: Before all Masses
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Marion Nilsson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:00 & 6:00 p.m.—Youth Program
7:15 p.m. Wednesday Worship
Services
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Meeting in Primitive Baptist
Church Each Saturday
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3:30 p.m.—Preaching
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Brashee, Paster
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
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Mrs. Roy McQuatters of An- ed as a delegate to the Seventh lectured. Mrs. E. C. Davis, Larner elected alternate.

ESA Kappa Zetas Meet ficial blossoms centered the improvement.

lon Sigma Alpha Sorority met mantle and piano decorations. Holleman, Whitie Howell, And with Mrs. Clifford Niles of 1212 Mmes. Frank Wier and W. East Cardwell Tuesday ève- M. Adams, hostesses, served

"Texas Day" was observed program chairman, introduced when Maids and Matrons met the speaker and Mrs. T. L. Tuesday afternoon in Seleta Dunlap of Littlefield, a guest. Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. Mrs. E. O. Nelson was elect- East Cardwell Tuesday eve-

ton, state and district chair- District Convention being held man of old forts and missions, in Childress Wednesday, Thurs-conducted the business meetshowed colored slides as she day and Friday, with Mrs. Otis ing. Betty Hillis stressed im

A peach tree limb with arti-With Mrs. Clifford Niles table covered with a white linen cloth. The spring atmosp- Kay Billings, Patsy Hamilton

refreshments to the guests and After a business meeting re- Mmes. Davis, J. L. Randal, W. freshments were served to B. Downing, A. R. Brownfield, Has Tuesday Meeting Bobby Andrews, Evelyn Car- John King, John Cadenhead, son, Evelyn Benson, Zelda Nelson, Walter Hord, Percy. Johnson, Peggy Jordan, Sue Spencer, Terrill Isbell, George with Mrs. Lee Brownfild of 50 Whitson, Reta Homesley, Mic- Hunt, E. F. Latham, A. W. South C Tuesday afternoon. key Freeland, Maxine Wotipka, Butler, J. S. Smith, Looe Mill-Ann Dugger and Rulene er, Joe Satterwhite, J. A. Jack-

Self-Improvement Subject of Study

Beta Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met with Mrs. R. T. Wilson of 1403

Dorothy Gore, president. provement through proper diet as she gave a program on self

Kappa Zeta Chapter of Epsi- here was also carried out in Greta Hipp, Hillis, Ola Mac Johnson and Gore.

Pleasure Bridge Club

Pleasure Bridge Club me Mrs. Joe Henderson too

son, Paul Blackstock, W. R. Tilson and J. M. Teague

Our Places of Worship Here...



MEADOW FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Pictured are Meadow. First Baptist Church and its pastor, the Rev. Don Murray. The Rev. and Mrs. Murray and their two sons live in the parsonage located in the block back of the church. Sunday schedule: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; II a.m., worship; 7 p.m., Training Union, and 7:50 p.m., worship. Wednesday prayer service and auxiliaries, including Junior R. A. and G. A. and Sunbeams, meet at 7 p.m. Vigginia Circle of WMU meets each Monday at 2:30

p.m. Lydia Circle meets on second and fourth Monday at 7 p.m. On first and third Mondays the Brotherhood meets at 7 p.m. The church has a resident membership of 257 with an average Sunday school attendance of 175.

Dooley Lecture Is

Dr. Thomas Dooley, noted physician working in Indo China among refugees, lectured Friday and Saturday to members of CYF and Chi Rho I Lubbook division of Friest Baptist Church of Tokio is participating in the past week by Gomez WMU in the least of the charge of arrangements for four night programs held the past week by Gomez WMU in the least of the charge of the c of Lubbock division of First Christian Churches.

were Keith Davis, Johnny Billy Hatch said this week. Don Simmonds, Beth Chesshir, and the Rev. and Mrs. Marion improvement.

L. Cruce second high. Bingo last year. prizes went to Mmes. Joe Shel ton and Bob Hoey.

Pecan honey tarts and coffee were served to Mmes. Jack Into Music Fraternity Hamilton, J. T. Bowman, Ed- Jerry Banks, freshman ture, Joe Henson, Henderson, has been initiated into Phi Mu helicopter. Perry Bear, Al Muldrow, Alpha, professional music frat-Hoey, Cruce, Shelton and Ho- ernity, at Texas Tech.

Tokio Church Will Heard By Students Be Participants In Led By Mrs. Nipp

program recognizes outstand the Baptist work being cover-Claudia Jones, John and Archie ing achievements by pastors ed by the different programs ennings, Jeff Pemberton, Pat and churches in areas of Hamilton, David McDonald church, community and world with the programs were Mmes.

Jerry Banks Initiated

He was among some 17 per- ity.

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rics, set yourself free from washday drudgery. COMPARE ... and you'll see

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Gomez Discussions

1958 Texas Baptist Church observance of "Week of Pray-Achievement Program spon- er," at which time offerings sored by the Baptist General were taken for the Annie Arm-Attending from Brownfield Convention of Texas, Pastor strong fund for home missions.

"Faith Working Through Jones, Genie Christian, Mary Designed to stimulate inter- Love" was theme of the pro-Jo Christian, Margaret Snider, est in small-church work, the grams with various parts of Those assisting Mrs. Nipp

George Ellis, Tyler Martin, More than 335 Texas Bap- Wes Key, Grady Dickson, A. tist town and country churches V. Britton, K. Sears, J. C. high score prize and Mrs. John participated in the program Wooley, W. B. Paschal, Lloyd Franklin, Bill Blackstock, H. Britton.

Marines in Korea were the first to airlift a company, then son Wilder, Grady Goodpas- music major from Brownfield, battalions of assault troops by

sons initiated into the fratern-

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Men of First Christian Study Student Center

tian Church Monday visited Texas Tech's Christian Student Center to observe work of the

Included in the group were Truett Flache, Herb Chesshir, Billie Jack Dunn, Sol Davis, Joe Satterwhite, R. N. Mc-Clain, Bill Griffith, Louis Brown and the Rev. Marion

Bethany Class Has Covered Dish Meet

Bethany Class of First Bap-

banks, Levelland Highway. erva Smith, Joyce Massey, teacher, and Marchbanks.

'Insuring Color' To Nine men from First Chris- Be Theme of Meet

Mrs. Bob Spear of 510 East Hill will be program chairman when Brownfield Garden Club meets at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Seleta Jane Brownfield Club-

Mmes. A. J. Bell, Joe Jackson and J. R. Hissom will assist in giving the program on Insuring Color in the Garden," with Mrs. Hardin Joyce showing slides.

Mmes. Jess Mcherter, John King and Val Garner will arrange the flowers, with Mmes. Fred Turner and J. C. Rhodes as hostesses.

ist Church entertained with a Theda Davis, Betty Smith, covered dish luncheon Thurs- Elouise Lovelace, Coty Fulday in the home of Nita March ford, Johnnie Westbrook, Gwynnelle Brookshire, Maxine Those attending were Gen- Bevers, Leota Hinson, the

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el to complete N/E-S/W Runway, erning same, will apply as detailed Taxiway "A", station 0 / 00 to in paragraph 3 and 23 of the Genstation 18 / 24, Apron Paving complete, segmented circle and construction sign, N/W - S/E Runway, clearing, grading, base, lect that does not have Federal prime and asphalt and aggregates participation, all current state of for a seal coat. Said work consists rexas wage rates and State laws of the following approximate governing public works will apply quantities: clearing 264 acres, Payment to the Contractor will grading 90,096 cubic yards, base be on monthly estimate basis.

12.284 cubic yards, MC-1 prime Bidders are cautioned to bid a 18.426 gallons, A. O. 230 asphalt

complete schedule of quantities, and description of drainage structures thereof, may be obtained by consulting plans and specifica- forms and bond forms for Federal tions and contract documents on participation and County partici-file in the Terry County Clerk's pation only. Bids will be comparoffice, Terry County Courthouse, ed on the sum or total of the Brownfield, Texas. Copies of the amount bid on the entire project. plans and specifications may be The unit prices for items may obtained from the office of the engineers, Howard A. Schmieding and Associates, Consulting Engineers, 411 S. Main, Portales, New Mexico, by making payment in the sum of \$30,00 per set. \$10,00 to be refunded to actual bidders to be refunded to actual bidders. submitting proposals, upon return ry County Courthouse, Brownof the plans and specifications in field, Texas. The bidder's attention is called All bidders must submit a cash-

Las Amigas Bridge Club Is Entertained

Mrs. Kenneth Watkins of 1011 Tahoka Road entertained Las

second high. Bingo prizes went to Mmes. Burton Hackney and Wilson Collins.

Date pecan tarts and coffee

Federal participation is limitions and Federal regulations gov-Payment to the Contractor wil

balanced bid, i.e. (each stipulated 65.072 gallons, aggregates 2,187 unit price to carry its own profit, cubic yards, drainage structures limit of cash funds may make it No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3, construction sign and segmented circle,
Details of the construction and on some components of pro-

posed construction. Bidders must complete the two separate proposal forms, contract amount bid on the entire project.



WIN STATE HONORS - These two BHS distributive education students gained honors at the annual Texas DE convention held in Austin last week. Donna Golden, left, won fourth place in the business speaking contest which had some 65 competitors. Johnny Gaston was elected state sergeant-atarms during the convention. Others attending the meet were R. T. Wilson, DE coordinator; Ann Daughrity, who competed in job application contest, and Don Green, who competed in sales demonstration. (BHSfoto)

ier's or certified check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Commissioners' Court, or a proposal bond given by a reliable surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, payable without recourse to the order of Herbert Chesshir, County Judge, in an amount not less than 5 per cent of the amount of each of the two proposals or bide as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract under the conditions as set forth in the plans and specifications and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of awarding of contract to him.

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surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, n accordance with the provisions of article 5159A, Revised Civil Statutes of 1925 as amended Bidders are expected to inspect

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themse'ves regarding all local con-

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

> HERBERT CHESSHIR County Judge

Terry County, Texas 2-9

Mrs. P. R. Cates was electcommittee when Brownfield equivalent to 13.8 per cent of Pre-School PTA met Monday total liabilities. evening in the home economics department of the high school. Life during the year averaged Mmes. Alvin Davis and Roy more than \$4,800,000 a month. Priest were elected to serve with her. Officers will be elec- counselor, and Kenneth Brownted at the next meeting.

As leaders in a discussion of Heights, stressed an atmos-Discipline of the pre-school phere of learning rather than child," Dr. Robtrt Hoey, school one of punishment

NEW RECORD FOR AGENCY FORCE

Substantial Progress During Last Year Shown By Southwestern Life Statement

Cardwell.

Further substantial progress Of a total of \$57,762,542 investin increasing its insurance and ed in individual, corporate and investment services in the public enterprise, 66 per cent southwest during 1957 was re-ported today by Southwestern Outstanding investment in such Life Insurance Company, as it. loans totaled more than \$200 released for publication its 55th million, accounting for 48 per annual financial statement.

The company's agency force assets. established a new record in production for the ninth consecutive year, according President Ralph Wood of

Dallas. The

business and the record calendar year gain in insurance less executioner. in force increased total ownership of Southwestern Life Insurance to \$1,615,486,922.

Southwestern Life policyowners and beneficiaries received record \$25,215,156 in benefits during 1957. Policy benefits paid by the company since itsorganization nearly 55 years ago reached a total of \$266,832,

On Dec. 31, 1957, assets amounted to \$418,163,384, the financial statement reveals

For the protection of policywners, surplus funds, including capital, surplus and contined chairman of the nominating gency funds, totaled \$48,530,216

Investments by Southwestern

ing, principal of Colonial

Church attending the District at Challis. Clarence Clark.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. children. cent of the company's total Jack Andrews, in Plainview, home Sunday with her parents, were Mr. and Mrs. D. Steph-Southwestern Life is repre- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark. ens and daughter from Morton, Graham Smith of 1202 East

field, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Henson If we must have economy we and Kathy and Mr. and Mrs. Many men who think they company issu- can always save money on de- Jerry Henson visited relatives have closed their eyes to ed \$265,256,001 fense items and let the com- in Dallas, Alfa and Weather- temptation are only winking. of paid-for new munists take over the country. ford over the weekend.

Epitaph: He was a grand Sunday night visitors in the guaranteeing the peace of the judge of likker-and a merci-home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan world, we need some armed

Beck were her parents, Mr. forces.

Challis News Mr. and Mrs. Green of Needmore, son live on the Forest G. Rod-Those from Challis Baptist gers place and attend church

Nine Baptist Convention at Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of Brownfield First Baptist Roaring Springs visited their Church Thursday, were L. P. daughter and family, Mr. and Price, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mrs. Edd Whitaker, over the Henderson, Mrs. E. R. Slater, weekend. Sunday visitors in Mrs. C. S. Carroll and Mrs. the Whitaker home were the Rev. Frankie Rainey and Mr. LueNet Clark visited her and Mrs. C. S. Carroll and

Those visiting in the L. R. last week. She returned to her Bagwell home Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Weatherford of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll, Big Spring visited her mother,, Linda and Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Lillie Harris of Brown- Mrs. Wayne Bagwell, and Janice Sue and Donald.

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Southwestern Life REPORTS...

The accompanying statement of condition and other operating results for 1957 tell of another year of substantial progress by Southwestern Life in serving the insurance and investment needs of the growing Southwest.

During the year assets increased to a total of \$418,163,384. For some years the Company has ranked among the top 5% of all life insurance companies in the United States.

Southwestern Life's resources, consisting for the most part of Policyowners' savings, continue to be an important factor in the economic development of the area served. These funds are invested in the construction or improvement of homes, churches, hospitals, schools, roads, farms, ranches and industrial enterprises, all of which contribute to a high and rising standard of living in the Southwest. More than \$57,000,000 of new such investments were made in 1957.

55th ANNUAL STATEMENT OF CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1957

ASSETS

United States Government Bonds \$ 42,729,504.04
County and Municipal Bonds
Public Utility and Corporation Bonds 44,590,025.65
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate 200,861,332.41
Collateral Loans 8,328,976.54
Home Office Building 1,600,000.00
Preferred Stocks 8,917,259.41
Bank Stocks 7,077,957.00
 Other Common Stocks 17,753,556.00
Cash 6,813,650.40
Loans Against Cash Values of Policies 30,089,733.33
Accrued Interest and Miscellaneous Assets 2,292,190,47
Net Premiums to Complete Policy Years 15,402,528.14
These are premiums either in process of collection or due to be paid during the current policy year. Proper offsetting lia- bility is included in the policy reserves shown in the statement.
TOTAL ASSETS \$418,163,384.83

	LIABILITIES .
	Policy Reserves
	TOTAL LIABILITIES \$369,633,168.4
	Surplus Funds for Protection of Policyowners Reserve for Contingencies
200	Total Capital and Surplus Funds 48,530,216.3
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS FUNDS \$418,163,384.8
	Bonds and stocks in this statement are valued as prescribed

More Than \$1,615,000,000 **Insurance** in Force

Total ownership of Southwestern Life Insurance at the end of the year amounted to \$1,615,486,922. The twelvemonth gain was the largest ever recorded by the Company. It was the ninth consecutive year in which the Company's agency organization achieved a new production record.

New Record in Policy Benefits Paid

Benefits paid to policyowners and their beneficiaries reached a new calendar-year high of \$25,215,156, and such payments by the Company since it was organized nearly 55 years ago amounted to \$266,832,104.

Brownfield Representative

W. GRAHAM SMITH



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for 7:30 p.m., in Lubbock's Kent and King. Caprock Hotel.

Tracy Cary and James Mc- ture promotion. Neil of J. B. Knight Furni- A total of 18 other like meet ture, Jimmie Billings of Farm ings will be held throughout & Home Applicances, and Joe Texas between now and next Scott of Frank Daniel Furni- Friday, heralding the state

The Tuesday session was an-March 30-April 1 in San Antnounced by Harold Griffith of onio. Lubbock, temporary chairman of the district.

president, and Plasco G. Moore of Dallas, excutive

vice president.

Seven Brownfield men will sociation's new district plan. take part Tuesday in a mem. District 16 comprises the folbership dinner meeting of Dist- lowing counties: Cochran, Yoa- The Party House. rict 16, Retail Furniture As kum, Hockley, Terry, Lubbock, sociation of Texas, scheduled Lynn, Crosby, Garza, Dickens. Hall.

The state organization's The seven are Harry Goble, work program will be outlined Felix York and Hollis Parker for the dinner guests, and films of Griggs & Goble Furniture, will be shown concerning furni-

convention, which will be

Featured on the program First Baptist Church will be Will Ed Kemble of Fort Worth, the association's Workers Honored

Mr, and Mrs. Jarrell Cox o' meeting under the state as- ning honoring members of her Clubhouse.

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Social Calendar

Mrs. John F. Luckie's voice recital, 2 p.m., First Methodist-Church

MONDAY

Band Parents' Club, 7:30 .m., high school band room Rebekah Lodge 56, 8 p.m., OOF Hall

Junior Woman's Study Club, :30 p.m., Seleta Jane Brown field Clubhouse.

Masons, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Jessie G. Randal PTA, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria.

Girl Scout Troop 12, 4 p.m The Party House. Jaycees, 12 a.m., The Party

Alpha Omega Study Club, 4 p.m., Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. Junior High 4-H, 7:30 p.m.

Oddfellows, 8 p.m., IOOF Order of Eastern Star, 7:30

p.m., Masonic Temple. Tau Phi Chapter of Beta hobo party, 7:30 p.m., Ruthette Swift, 1502 East Buckley.

WEDNESDAY Brownfield Lions Club. a.m., The Party House.

Baptist Church. Rainbow Girl's breakfast, 6:30 to 8 a.m., Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church.

Brownfield Country Club Women's Auxiliary luncheon, 12 a.m., club.

men's Golf Association, 10 a.

1320 East Reppto entertained Brownfield Garden Club. 3 The event will be the first with a dinner Wednesday eve- p.m., Seleta Jane Brownfield p.m., cafeteria.

THURSDAY Annual Brownfield Country Club Style Show, 1:30 p.m.,

American Legion, 8 p.m., the Veteran's Hall.

Sunday school class, associate Brownfield Kiwanis Club, members and officers of the 6:30 p.m., Melody Restaurant. adult department of First Bap- Dorothy Carnegie Class, 7:30

Those attending were Mr. Dale Carnegie Class BH-2, and Mrs. R. R. Marsh, Mr. 6:30 p.m., high school cafeterand Mrs. Loyd Moore, Mr. and ia. Mrs. T. A. Wartes, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rhodes, Mr. and p.m., The Scout House. Mrs. R. J. Evans, Mr. and Brownfield Rotary Club, 12 air, Peggy Burnett, Tootsie Mrs. R. D. Shewmake, Mr .and a.m., First Presbtyerian Mrs. Jack Holt, Mrs. Jones Church. Weathers, Mrs. T. M. Ellis and Masons, special meeting, Mrs. Joe Johnson.

BAND-AIDS-EGDE MOTHERS

Youth Prevails In Cage Contest

A high-scoring final quarter 8-2 lead at the end of the quartby the mustard Plasters threat er. The Plasters, comprised of ened to de-throne the BHS band mothers, added three girl's basketball champion more points in the second per-Band-Aids in a rough and tum- iod, trailing 16-5 at halftime. ble cage tilt here Thursday be- Petite Judy Nunn continued fore the youngsters came back to lead the Band-Aids in the to win, 26-20.

The Band-Aids, members of the BHS Band, were held to a quarter mark. 2-2 deadlock through the first 51/2 minutes of the initial period before they pulled away to an

WSCS, 2:30 p.m., in circles Revolutionary New **Tractor Is Offered** By Newton & Webb

A revolutionary new tractor is available to Terry farmers six points, confusion broke out. ble Oil and Refining Co. o this year, according to Alton The, whole Plaster bench Houston. Webb, co-owner of Newton and swarmed the court and one Webb Implement Co., 410 Lub- half dozen basketballs flooded

Sigma Phi Sorority, rush and new system is available in for high scoring honors. Bren- Meaders, president of Hallibur-Case-O-Matic drive offered on da Faubion was runner up with ton Oil Well Cementing Co. of gear and stops continual six points. WMU, 9:45 a.m., Calvary clutching and shifting of stand-

ard gear tractors," he said. The new tractor, which has engines for gasoline, diesel, LP-gas or distillate, has eight

Brownfield Country Club Wo- forward gears. Webb urged area farmers to see the new line of tractors and see them demonstrated.

p.m., The Scout House.

p.m., The Party House.

p.m., Masonic Temple.

7:30 p.m., club.

Brownfield Country Club.

dance course, young people,

FRIDAY

Wellman Releases Colonial Heights PTA, 7:30 **Spring Honor Roll** Brownie Troop 147, 3:45

Deenie Skains.

Band-Aids

for the past six weeks: sen- Rowden. Brownfield Country Club, iors: Bill Adams and Martha dance course, adults, 8:30 p.m. Goza: juniors: Barbara Bishop, Winston Livesay and Rals Loe, and sophomores: Karen Hamm, Velda Hill and Barbara Watkins.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

The roof fell in the final

ers, led by Mrs. Jones Wea-

thers and Mrs. Leonard

Chesshir, tallied 11 points

while holding the Band-Aids

to only one fielder. ..

about 45 feet.

the playing area.

Those making the "B" honor roll were senior: Margaret Ingram; juniors: Sue Harlan, Buddy Hawkins, Ta Juania Mrs. Roy Sparkman, Mr. and Brownie Troop 309, 3:15 Hulse, Tommy Loe and Larry Sims; sophomores: Mary Ad-

TSA Sets Meeting in Dallas Mar. 16-19

Texas Safety Association dur-will be industrial exhibits feascheduled for March 16-19 at Hotel Adolphus.

Mark Johnsona, Dallas insurance executive and TSA conference chairman, said today the four day agenda will be packed with seminars, films and speeches aimed at an imthird frame as the youngsters pressive reduction of accidents built a 24-9 lead at the threein Texas.

He explained that seminars eight minutes when the Plastwill involve proposed safety measures linked with public utilities, farms and ranches. transportation, manufacturing, chemicals, fire prevention. foods, schools and construc-During the final period, Mrs.

Weathers claimed long-shot A Ross Kummel, president honors with a ripper from of Texas Safety Association, will preside at the opening ses-With 20 seconds left to play, sions of the conference. He is and the Band-Aids leading by chief safety engineer for Hum-

Key speaker at the opening session will be Dr. George S. Benson of Searcy, Ark., presi-Webb reported a completely Judy Nunn netted 13 points dent of Harding College, L. B. the 1958 Case tractor. "The seven counters. Mrs. Chesshir Duncan, Okla., will be the chief automatic drive doubles draw and Mrs. Weathers tied for speaker at the executive lunchbar pull power through fourth Plasters' scoring honors with eon on March 19th. He will be introduced by Lester T. Potter. Halftime activities included president of Lone Star Gas Co.

a concert by the BHS Band Dallas. and "precision twirling" by Numerous awards will be three former majorettes. Win- given during the sessions to nie Cox, Ida Mae Monnett and Texans who have made significant contributions to the improvement of safety measures Plasters 2 3 4 11-20 or methods during the past

8 8 8 2-26 year. A women's section of TSA

Hawkins, Mary Hohenberger, Anna Lee Morton, Virginia Thornton and Curtis Morton, and freshmen: Yvonne Adams. Trucene Crowder, Leon Fails, Wellman High School, released Betty Hulse, Johnny Moorhead, the following "A" bonor roll Beth O'Connell and Lewayne



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growing participation in the products of leading manufacoverall state safety program. turers designed to prevent ac-Dallas will host about 2,500 An outstanding conference cidents. Exhibits will be open members and supporters of attraction, Johnson concluded, daily.

will probe the area of their turing new models and nev

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When a bedding inspector certifying that it has been rechecked the mattress, he found paired. it unlabeled and filled with un- . The State Bedding Law was acceptable material in viola- written into the statute book in tion of the State Bedding Law. 1939 for two prime purposes: The peddler was located in to prohibit the sale of soiled Houston, and given the choice or contaminated bedding matof facing court action or re-erials, and to safeguard purfunding the women's money, chasers against fraud or mis-He chose to surrender the representation. District inspec-

The next time you buy an manufacturing plant in the item of bedding-a pillow, mat- state to see that the law is tress, or comfort - notice the complied with. attached label. It's a window, through which you can see what is in the product and how it has been handled. Once attached, no tag may be re-

If the product is made of all new materials, the label will tell vou so. If it is made every year. Every one carries entirely or partly from sec- a stamp on the label, which in ond hand goods, the label effect says to the buyer: "As will be printed in red ink and far as the law is concerned. you are getting what you paid will clearly state its second

for. "Stamps are sold by the If it has been used by some bedding division for one cent one else, trade in, and offered apiece, which goes toward sup-

Copeland Attending Attorney General's **Annual Conference**

Morgan L. Copeland, Terry Eighth Annual Attorney Genthrough Tuesday.

The Texas Attorney General will be returned with a label will keynote the conference with a discussion of new problems facing Texas law enforce-

"We feel that these conferences on law enforcement are ing them up-to-date on the methods of combating crime mon understanding will be obtors cover every bedding ficers, prosecuting attorneys, and presiding judges.

A highlight of the conference will be a barbecue supper at the Department of Public Safety after which Colonel Homer Garrison, director of the DPS, will conduct a tour of the crime laboratory showing the latest of bedding are sold in Texas methods of combating crime.

Judge K. K. Woodley of the Court of Criminal Appeals will speak on "Insanity as Applied to Criminal Cases."

State's Attorney Leon Douglas will discuss prosecutions involving fraud, specifically hot An address on usury laws

and their enforcement in Texas will be given by Assistant Attorney General Larry Jones. Other topics on the program will include juvenile delinquency, adult parole, general

aims of the Law Enforceement Study Commission, criminal and civil enforcement of liquor a w violations, extradition problems in Texas, and a pan-

porting the division.

checked for comformity with the law.

'No Time for Sergeants' Slated at Lubbock Soon

MARCH 28-29 IN COLISEUM

The Lubbock Auditorium in association with Emmett Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. tors, peace officers and inter- Box Office will open Monday Rogers, the New York comested citizens attending the for advance ticket sales for pany of the smash comedy hit eral's Conference on Law En- the uproarious comedy about after a record-breaking twoforcement in Austin today an artless country boy who is year hit bonanza on Broad-March 28 and 29.

> Presented by Maurice the Broadway cast. Evans, top-ranking television In addition to Charles Hohand theatrical producer-actor, man, who played the irrepres-

the prosecutor.

torneys.

night. Awards will be given in cheer.

'No Time For Sergeants" began its cross-country trek inducted into the Air Force - way. The production to be seen with hazardous results-which in Lubbock will be an exact rewill be at the Auditorium on plica of the New York present-

beneficial to officers by bring el discussion on problems of New York for over a year, the company features Rex Ever-Governor Price Daniel will hart as the harrassed Sergeant and preparing criminal cases be the principal speaker for whose troubles mount with for trial," said Wilson. A com the Tuesday luncheon session, each gesture of good will made In conjunction with the con- by the warm-hearted private; productions to cities all over tained by discussions of prob- ference, the District and Coun- Tucker Ashworth as Ben, the United States in much the lems confronting the peace of ty Attorneys Association of Stockdale's ridiculous but ever same manner that top ballet Texas will meet Tuesday after- loyal friend; Howard Freeman and musical attractions have noon to discuss problems af and Royal Beal as the two gen- previously been presented. fecting county and district at- erals whose combined efforts The production is directed by the Texas Law Enforcement disposition; and James Mill- sentation as well as the Nation-Foundation will have its an-hollin as a psychiatrist routed company of the hit comedy.

to bring first-class Broadway tact.

SMU Publication Is Reviewed for Group Women Battling For

Methodist University Press on by Mrs. Claud Buchanan when Delphian Study Club met Wednesday afternoon in Seleta A 24-year-old Brownfield Ne-

Mrs. Jean Johnson, represent- liquor charges and paid a atives of the Dorothy Carnegie \$221.70 fine assessed by County Course, also appeared on the Judge Herb Chesshir.

ment surrounded by tiny Texlaid with a red cloth.

Mmes. Wayne Brown and clothes closet. sibly happy Will Stockdale in Paul Ward, hostesses, served brownies and coffee to Mmes Buchanan, Weldon Callaway, Crede Gore, Buck Howell, D.

cannot cope with the disastrous Morton Da Costa, who staged Concluding the conference results of Stockdale's friendly the original Broadway prenual awards banquet Tuesday by the private's unending Gerald Ritholz has redesigned Peter Larkin's tricky scenery, recognition of outstanding The "Sergeant" troupe while Peggy Clark's skilled work performed by peace of represents the initial venture lighting and Noel Taylor's ficers and prosecutors of the of Broadway Theatre Alliance snappy costumes remain in-

"Mesquite and Willow," a A. Lowe, W. P. Norris, E. C. Golf Tourney Lead

Texas folklore, was reviewed Negro Woman Fined In

James E. (Red) Norman and guilty to illegal possession of try club.

A Texas tneme was carried Ida May Everidge of the 500 tally. Peggy Elliott took medout in table decorations, with block West Lanny, late Satur- alist honors and Jane Shirley ation - including members of a miniature San Jacinto monu- day afternoon. Officers said 20 won low net. Velma Parker bottles of whiskey and two bot- topped the nine-hole flight. as flags centering the table, tles of wine were found in two The Bowman team was hossuitcases in the woman's tess to a brunch luncheon dur-

Gwen Henderson's team, with a 407 point total, continues to cling to the lead in the third week of the Brownfield Women's Golf Association six-week gro woman Monday pleaded tourney being held at the coun-

Minnie Hazel Bowmen's team narrowed the gap to nine Brownfield police arrested points Wednesday with a 398

ing this week's competition.

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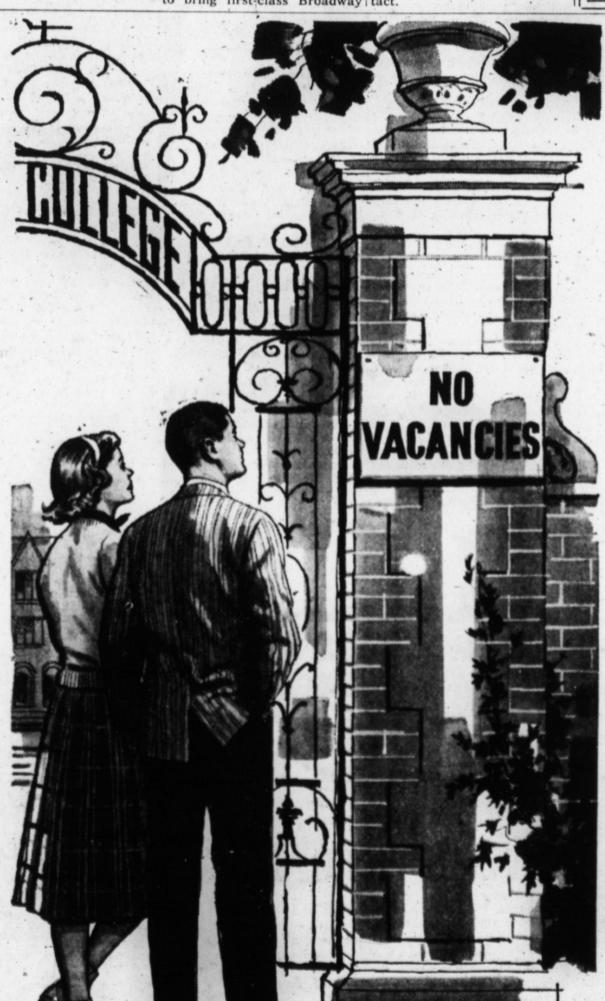
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The Commissioners Banquet was well attended and considered a success. Highlight of the occasion was the presentation of an engraved cup to the



TO MODEL LATEST FASHIONS-Pictured are Teena Gillham, Sherrill Kirschner, Meg Finley, three of the women who will model clothes for Jan Sterling, Gretchen Sloan, Mary Joe Christhe annual Brownfield Country Club Style Show tian and Paula Woods and Master Robert at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the club. They are, Kemper. They will model clothes from Collins from left, Mmes. Mike Barrett of 1104 East Dry Goods, Cobb's Department Store, Dun-Tate, Joe Ramsdell of 1415 East Cardwell and lap's Department Store, Shelton's Ready-To-Charlie Price of 301 South Fourth. Others Weer and Cliff's 'Western Wear. Bayless Jewmodeling will be Mmes. Dale Travis, Bob Campelry will have merchandise on display. Mrs. bell, Fred.R. Smith, Jim Bayless, G. C. Griffin, May, of 621 East Tate, is chairman of the com-Shirley Reed, Jim Finley, Murphy May, Jerry mittee making arrangements for the show. Tic-"Bailes. L. E. Sloan and Misses Pat Hoey, Janie kets, at \$1.50 each, may be purchased from Weiss, Kimberlee May, Rita Lou Goodpasture, any BCC member or at the door. INEWS-

Club received the honor.

inction, it makes me feel humble and proud to belong to an organization which recognizes women, such as Mrs. Dill, for what they are - honest, sincere and dedicated to the

everyday activities of life. The Commissioners Banquet is so named because it is given in their honor. They are given county and home demonstra- you think I did it for nothing?) end in Albany.

The

Farmer s

Wife

By ROSE JEAN HENSON

I like rain only because it

What I don't like about rain

place. Sandstorms I can take,

but for some reason a rainy

ate enough to play in the dist-

For years, Meadow has kept

it's name as having excellent

basketball teams. Even though the boys did not place in last

weeks' games, I am sure the

opponents found them hard

competition. Perhaps the girls

will manage to come through

with more favorable results

this weekend. At any rate,

Caoch Rand has done a splendid job of coaching, and what-

ever the outcome he should be

proud of the Meadow kids -

they have played their hearts

Personally, I have never

been a sports fan of any kind.

Sometimes, I feel like a traitor

for not attending more of our

home games — and you almost

are a traitor if you live at Mea-

dow and don't show some in-

rict games.

is an absolute-necessity where soley for the Commissioners to quality writing as well as a farming is concerned. It is also Court, one would presume they lot of other things. But if reada boost to the nation's economy are the honor guests, but for ing this column lifts one perwhen the farming belts have a the past two years some of the son intellectually or spiritually

mess it makes around the and as far as I am concerned you." it is not too comforting to go The best I have to offer in "getting the don'ts" and much only becoming but expected me - for through this chan-

too grumpy. So if this week's Farmer's Wife sounds a little missioners. SO SAID. off key, blame the rainy weather we have had the past two than the rule to find those who there we have had the past two than the rule to find those who any disagreement. I don't magnotial think more highly of them. weeks. Anybody else affected "think more highly of them-by the weather? Guess not. "think more highly of them-selves" than they ought. On the

see the Region 1 champion- The Farmer's Wife took an

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The only remedy I can offer write what I can write and I

be of any better quality. At any rate, Curtis Sterling, PAN AMERICANreports from all of the clubs the publisher and Don Bynum, on what they have done during editor, think enough of it to

tion agents are made possible Don proofs my writing every through the consent of the com- week and he does have some Johnnie Wergin and Billie Salt- of the Adair Gasoline Plant has missioner Court, and the wo- stomach trouble (which he had ers recently. Both girls are recently been transferred to men feel that once a year they before I was hired). However, from Albany. should show their apprecia- just to make sure, I will inquire MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM-

right name. Since it is given unlearned I am when it comes honored guest have not attend- or any other way, it will have sufficient underground season at least to hope for a favor cuses or apologies.

honored guest nave not attend of any other statement of a A lot of work and prepara- world the best that you have

> from everyone-including com- nel passes my interests and this STUFF is free to express

ship basketball play-offs. Both IQ test once upon a time, and himself — only he could have the girls and boys were fortun- therefore I know the capacity told me - I was in the store.

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DENSON TRUCKING-

Gilbert Mullins was recently ransferred to Snyder. Replacing him and transferring from the Snyder office, is J. O. picked for the second lineup. Mitchell, yard manager and ousher. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have two children, a girl in junior high and a boy in Jessie G. Randal. Welcome to the Brownfield Oil Patch!

PIONEER NATURAL GAS-

Pioneer Natural Gas Company is installing a booster plant in the North Homani Field to improve gas service to Brownfield.

EAGLE FISHING TOOL-

Eagle Fishing Tool Company has recently bought C. and W Fishing Tool Company, The owners are Bill Steed and Buddy Carpenter of Odessa, Martin Landolt is the Brownfield store manager.

HONOLULU OIL-

Bob Boren, district engineer offer the gentleman who (deals Halliburton's plant there as with time pieces) who made their guest. He will return week. Their wives accompan-

Welcome to the new service station, Skelly Service, 702 is that he quit reading the stuff Lubbock Road, recently openif it irritates him so, I can only ed. Bob Hanson, operator, announces a "pick up and deliver doubt if this STUFF will ever service" for wash and grease AMERADA-

Ann Keefer, that peripatetic N. M. District to the Adair the year. In other words, our employ my services (or did stenographer, spent the week- District, effective March 1.

ren of Mr. and Mrs. Don Coop- oline Plant to Adair Gasoline I am beginning to wonder if Honestly, dear readers, no er (petroleum enngineering de- Plant as a resident gas engithe event has been given the one realizes better than I how partment) had tonsillectomies neer. Monday. They are recovering DESK & DERRICKin fine fashion.

Mrs. Clee Barnett (materials) - rain everyday - is the awful tion is put into these functions, and the best will come back to He will return to the Petroleum sociation Convention in Los

taken a large majority of highly enough of themselves or fellow who can't STOMACH celebration of V. L. Red, who dance, April 10.

Texas Tech's Gerald Myers this week was named to the Myers, who played high school ball for Coach Tex Hanna at Borger, was named to the first unit and two teammates were placed on the sec-

ond team. Leon "Podd" Hill and Charley Lynch were the Raiders The first team was evenly split with one player each from SMU, TCU, Rice, Arkansas A Paramount release, the and Tech. SMU and Tech lead picture was made to give Texas A&M gaining the fifth

First Team Forwards: Herrscher,

SMU, and Stevenson, TCU. Guards: Grim, Arkansas, and Myers, Tech. Center:

is retiring as district superin-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bounds recently returned from Shamfather, W. M. Davis, Davis was friends of other lands. a pioneer (1908) settler of Collingsworth County which is ies to the Bounds family.

HALLIBURTON-

Leon Summers and Joey Johnson are attending a Halliburton school in Duncan this ied them.

Johnny Stillwell is back at work after being off duty for approximately three months, suffering a heart ailment. Royce Davis is back at work after being off for several weeks with a broken foot.

Herbert L. McCamish was transferred from the Tatum,

Russell Abernathy, super-Sue Williams was hostess to vising engineer of construction Crowley, La., to Amerada's LeLeux Gasoline plant there...

tion for this service and also give a voluntary report of their activities.

and see if it has become worse since last May 6, when I started from LeLeux Gastrand from LeLeux Gas Williams W. Scholes was

At the regular meeting Tuesdepartment) flew to San day, D & D members made Francisco, Calif., to be with for an "Oil Patch" dance Aprilher mother who is seriously ill. 10. Money raised from the sale A. J. C. Sieker, drove, with of tickets to the dance will be his family to Hutchinson, Kan., used to send a delegate from for the funeral of his brother. Brownfield to the D & D As-Technology School in Kilgore. Angeles, Calif., next October. Welcome back to work, Gene Tickets are \$3.50 per couple to so much trouble and put in this column is myself. And if Welch, petroleum engineering and may be purchased from valuable time, unless it serves you do not like the column then assistant, recently recovered any D & D Club member. Call personality and I find myself a purpose. Manners are not you certainly would not like from a long bout with pneu- Jayne Loftis — 4663; Maxine McMillan or Peggy Moore -Frank Gray, petroleum engi- 3668; any of the girls at Pan my own opinions, to which I neering assistant, is off work American Petroluem-2166; or certainly am entitled, and they and at home, suffering from yours truly, Darlene Turner or Mary James-4101 for tickets. Jimmy Heap and his "Melody Masters" will play at the VFW cerning a lot of things but I Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Snider Hall from 8:30 p.m. to midother hand, I have observed think they are entitled to free- and Ken Feagin drove to Abi- night. Be sure to get your tic-The past two weekends have many people who do not think dom of expression and the lene for the retirement dinner ket and join the "Oil Patch"

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In consideration of "National School Week," Maids and Matrons will show "Danny Kaye United Press All - Southwest eighth grade students of junior Conference basketball team. high Tuesday, with hour for showing to be set by the in-

> was made during Danny Kaye's globe trotting trip as UNICEF ambassador-at-large. ment award and is a presenta-

standing of youth of other nations. It was said of the picure, "Danny traveled 40,000

Maids and Matrons have pre-

"Hi Neighbor," through games, costumes, and folk lore, will give the students a rock, from the funeral of her better understanding of their

Th skua gull, a bird of Antnear Shamrock. Our sympath: arctica, is captured for scientific study by fying nets fired from cannons.

Robitaille, Rice.

Second Team Forwards: James, SMU and Swisher, A&M. Guards Williams, SMU, and Lynch, Tech. Center: Hill, Tech.

With

General

structors. By MAURINE BROWN The Technicolor featurette Mrs. Alice Harding and her fourth grade pupils of West

fice Feb. 27. Those visiting mixed greens, apple crisp and tion by the United Nations and were Gary Tatum, Les Smith, milk. motion picture industry. Jimmy Feagens, Leonard Ab, ney, Adelya Richards, Kathy Marie King, Linda K. Cook, second teamers with two each, American youth a better under- Bill Hallifield, Ann Hunen, toe chips, buttered corn, peach Kathy Lee Goodpasture, Mike shortcake with cream and Gauntt, Danny Layland, Ray mond Castillo, Kathy Hill, Sharon Linville, Connie Powmiles to get 40 million smiles." ers, Billie K. Chidester, Fanny lish peas, celery sticks, butter-

sented West Ward a musical Cabrera, Ruby Emery, Glenrecord and a set of slides con na Holly, Patricia Weeks, Deltaining folk music and pictures ton Caraway, Juan Samaripas, Jimmy Don Brown and Charles of other lands. Conwell.

> Mrs. Paulette Howell, central office clerk, spent Satuday and Sunday in Albuquerque, N.M. with her son and family. Lt. James Addison, who is station-

> > who is working there.

Mrs. Gladys Farquhar and sons spent the weekend in Grants, N.M. with Farquhar,

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School

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(Following is the menu for all Brownfield school cafeterias the week of March 10-14)

MONDAY Macaroni with cheese and ham, green beans, cole slaw, fruit salad, doughnuts, hot rolls and butter and milk.

TUESDAY Spanish rice, pork and beans, It won the photoplay achieve Ward visited the telephone of green onions, cheese toast,

Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onion pickle relish, pota-

THURSDAY Fried chicken, gravy, Engscotch pudding, hot rolls and-

butter and milk FRIDAY Fish sticks, French fries; tarter sauce, fruit Jello salad, blackeyed peas, cookie, bread

and milk. Schweitzer Book To Be

Reviewed Monday Nigh Mrs. George W. Weiss of 502 East Buckley will review 'Genius In The Jungle," by Joseph Gollomb, for Christian Women's Fellowship when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in

First Christian Church. The book tells of the life of Albert Schweitzer and his work in the jungio.

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By VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association business?

March oil allowable was set ports. at 2,517,249 barrels a day (a) drop of 513,814 barrels a day TRY - Long-dormant Texas from February) with only nine Industrial Commission has new producing days. Railroad Commission said the cutback to lowest level since pre-World War II days was necessitated War and gave the commission by excess stocks.

way, according to officials; unemployment. Texas production was shoved to record highs a year ago to labor-management troubles. supply Europe while the Suez the commission had been inac-Canal was closed. Then Suez tive for some years. Its new industry-attracting work is to flowed to Europe again and be financed by private contri-Texas was left holding unwant- butions and conducted cooperaed surplus. Further aggravating the situation was the gush of foreign oil into the U.S., taking part of the market from Texas production.

Digging into causes and efmission. At first-round hearwere presented:

By GOV. DANIELS - Texas is facing its most serious eco. M. Williamson succeeds J. D. nomic threat in 25 years. Wheeler in the often-spotlightstop excessive importing.

duction pattern for another 90 ance companies. days would put the state \$20,- State liquidator has responend of the current fiscal per-iod. This would mean a \$32,000-broke. For some years the of-\$12,000,000 deficit estimated middle of a struggle between

earlier. AS EMPLOYMENT COMMIS- which has atuhority to appoint SION - Employment in the receivership attorneys for the Texas oil industry has declined bankrupt companies. 8,000 since last July. A drop of PRISON FARM COTTON five per cent in oil employ- CUT-Texas taxpayers face an ment takes \$50,000,000 in wages extra burden unless the Prifrom the Texas economy.

ERAL LAND OFFICE - One ment, says Gen. Mgr. O. B. company has said it will-stop Ellis. seeking oil from state-owned lands, and others have said Dept. of Agriculture that acrethey will, unless the state re- age for prison farms has been duces lease prices.

AS EDUCATION AGENCY - come. No chance for improve-Approximately 31.3 per cent of ment is seen this year since state school money comes from U.S.D.A. refused to interfere the oil and gas industry.

TEXAS HIGHWAY COMMIS- bring help before the '58 plant-SION CHAIRMAN - Reduced ing season. oil production would eventually cut back construction of

highways. BY JOHN H. WINTERS. COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC culture to foot the unkeep bills. WELFARE - Loss of oil revenue could reduce payments to the aged, the blind and dependent children.

BY REP. MAX SMITH, HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS affected companies. CHAIRMAN-Next Legislature faces the prospect of spending first issued an order cutting money it doesn't have or finding new sources of taxation.

WELL, DALLAS FEDERAL panies declared it would ruin RESERVE BANK - Imports are only partly to blame for Texas oil troubles. Problem of changed. Estimates are that it oversupply is world-wide and will cut income from credit likely will continue for some insurance from \$16,500,000 to time.

is chairman of the Study Com- resuming of a suit filed earlier mission. Governor Daniel call- to halt enforcement of the Deced hearings held todate "very ember order.

TWO NEW POPS

Tech Coaches Are Smoking Up Storm

brating some new additions.

had no sooner finished distri- State Hospital Board to use buting cigars upon the birth of funds from a private organizaa son Sunday morning than as- tion (the H. E. Butt Foundasitant football Coach Junior ion) to supplement the salary Arterburn started making the for an executive director, Atty rounds with his supply of cig. Gen. Will Wilson ruled. Statears honoring the birth of twins set pay is \$15,000 annually. -a boy and a girl- Tuesday Board chairman said they've morning.

Visitors to the athletic of because competent men in fices, gasping for breath similar positions are getting amidst the smoke, were re-minded of one week last sum-System Council of the State Demer when baseball Coach Bea- partment of Health has antie Feathers became a grand- nounced examinations for father just a few days before posts in accounting, adminisassistant basketball Coach tration, nursing, medicine, psy-Gene Gibson became the father chology, social work, engineering and sanitation. Applicants

successful." Next meeting is to be March 18 in Abilene.

AUSTIN - What will happen Meantime, the governor has to Texas without a sure flow wired governors of 20 other of oil money to grease the states asking them to join in wheels of government and the effort to get federal gov ernment action limiting im-

SEARCH FOR NEW INDUS-

the task of enticing new indus-Over-supply developed this tries to Texas to help relieve

> Originally designed to study merce and other local groups.

Members are Houston Harte. San Angelo Standard-Times publisher; A. G. McNeese Jr.. fects is Governor Price Dan- George T. Hinson, former state representative, Mineola; Chestings in Austin these views er C. Wine, power company employe, Laredo.

NEW RECEIVER - James "Mandatory federal controls" ed job as liquidator for the stop excessive importing.

ed job as liquidator for the State Board of Insurance. Williamson is a former district By STATE COMPTROLLER judge in Laredo and prior to ROBERT S. CALVERT - Con- his appointment was attorney tinuation of the present oil pro- for several Fort Worth insur-

000,000 further in the red by the sibility for winding up affairs 000 shortage rather than the fice has been caught in the an Austin district court and the BY MAURICE ACERS, TEX. State Insurance Board as to

son System can get a more BY A. T. MULLINS, GEN- favorable cotton acreage allot-

Ellis protested to the U.S. cut disproportionately, costing BY J. WARREN HITT, TEX- the system \$2,500,000 in inwith locally set quotas. Court BY MARSHALL FORMBY, action is planned, but could not

Texas Prison System is heavily dependent on income from inmate-run industry and agri-

CREDIT ORDER HOLDS -Credit insurance rates in Texas will be slashed by about 50 per cent beginning May 1 despite howls of protest from

State Board of Insurance credit insurance rates last December, Order was with-DR. PHILIP E. COLD- drawn for restudy after comtheir business.

New order is only slightly \$8,000,000 annually. Only pos-French Robertson of Abilene sible roadblock would be the

SHORT SNORTS - Dr. Robert Strain, associate professor of insurance at the University of Texas, has been named to the State Board of Insurance to replace Joe P. Gibbs of Segin, who has resigned . .

Building construction authoriz-That cloud of smoke over ed during January was up five west Texas isn't an atomic explosion. It's just the Texas ran 15 per cent short of the Tech Athletic Department cele- January, 1957, level. Total for state this January was \$38,-Track Coach Delmer Brown 1991,000 . . . It's okay for the had trouble finding a director



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