'Our Hometown, Brownfield' Showing at Jones Theatres This Week!





In their memory, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. KENDRICK

BY THE KENDRICK HEIRS; TO HOUSE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Valuable Gift Is Given County

County Judge Herbert Chesshir revealed Friday that the 10-room, red brick home of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kendrick at 301

West Tate has been given to Terry County. The presentation, valuable because of its location and because it is to house a Terry County public library, was made by heirs of Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick, pioneer residents of this area.

Mr. Kendrick was the guiding hand in the organization and operation of Brownfield's First National Bank until his death in 1950. Mrs. Kendrick died in January, 1957.

The Kendrick heirs are three children: C. K. Kendrick of 620 East Tate, Mrs. O. L. Stice of 808 East Tate, and Richard M. Kendrick of Bandera, and two grandchildren, Herbert Spencer Kendrick and Sammie K. Kendrick, both attending Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

Judge Chesshir explained that the Commissioners Court, to whom the preperty was conveyed in and for the interests of Terry County, will order immediate remodeling of the residence to conform more suitably to

the requirements of a modern public library. Both the late Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick had a life-long interest in the welfare of Terry County youth, and long had advocated increased facilities for educational purposes.

"Consequently," said Judge Chesshir, "the Kendrick heirs believed it only fitting that the finest memorial to their parents would be in the establishment of this home as site of a public library for Terry.

"This they have done, but with the proviso that if at any time in the future the said conveyed premises should be used for anything other than a library the conveyance shall be null and void and title revert to the heirs."

Members of the Commissioners Court and other friends Friday praised the donation, agreeing that the county was fortunate to receive the facilities in memoriam to R. M. and Helen-she was called affectionately by her many friends, Mamle-Kendrick, who carved a home in an undeveloped country and who lived to see the fruits of their



FUTURE LIBRARY SITE-Pictured above is the Terry County Public Library. Commissioners home of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kendrick Court said Friday that it would order immediat 301 West Tate. The fine, 10-room residence ate remodeling of the structure to conform and the grounds on which it stands were given more suitably to the requirements of a modern Friday to Terry County by the Kendrick heirs, public library. (NEWSfoto) with the stipulation that it house any future

FOR LIONS TALENT SHOW

Ticket Sales Are Planned

Tickets for the seventh an- ants has been set for 7 p.m. nual Lions Tournament of Feb. 10 at the BHS Auditori-Talent will go on sale here um," he revealed. "Therefore, Wednesday, reports Dennis Lil- we would like to get all entries ly, ticket committee chairman. in this week." Admission to the two-night

event, which is slated for Feb. 20-21, will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. "Some 40 local acts plus some outside talent will appear on the program," noted Sid Lowery, the following places: Herb

Lowery said a "friendly fice; A. J. (Jake) Geron, City feud" is slated when two teams Hall; J. E. Smith, Smith's Funeral of Father of Lions begin ticket sales Machinery; R. N. McClain, this week. The teams, headed Brownfield State Bank; L. J. by Ed. Wilder and James Ful- Richardson, First National tabbed the "Fatfields and Mul- for high school. lovs," he added.

register as soon as possible. (first to sixth grades), junior Broun. "Screening for the 40 contest-

A meeting to discuss aca-

W. N. (Doc) Lewis and

Doug Cox will head the

screening committee to se-

lect the final 40 acts to per-

Contestants may register at

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form in the show.

demic, classroom and athletic problems in Brownfield schools will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 106th District Courtroom, according to Mrs. D. L. Pemberton of 1104 East Buckley.

Mrs. Pemberton urged all interested persons to attend the meeting, which is sponsored by a citizen's committee desiring long-range planning for the school system, she said. An open discussion will be held, she said.

School Problems To

Be Discussed Here

Chesshir, county judge's of Brother, Sister At

Joe Broun of 309 North C and Mrs. Jerry Dumas of 607 North their council approves. With ford, tentatively have been Bank, and J. A. Collum, jun- Second, brother and sister, rethis the green beret, troop tie turned Friday from Winkler, and badge sash are worn." Prizes will be offered in four where they attended the fun-Lowery urged contestants to divisions: Negro, elementary eral of their father, Braxton PTA UNITS CLARIFY

RE: SCHOOLS

Letter For The Editor

Don Bynum, editor

Correction, please! It appeared in the Sunday, Jan. 26, 1958, edition of the Brownfield NEWS that the Brownfield Ministerial Association had taken action opposing impending school Bond Election for classroom and athletic field facilities.

The fact is that the Ministerial Association took no action whatever on the matter. As president of the Association I made the announcement that a public hearing would be held in the High School, Monday, Jan. 27 at 1 p.m., and urged the ministers present, as a matter of civic interest and concern, to attend.

Ralph L. O'Dell President, BMA

Dear Rev. O'Dell.

Appreciate your letter ex pressing concern that NEWS readers would infer from the Jan. 26 article that BMA is opposed to the school bond issue. By the cold light of black print, we're sure that our readers did infer that which you

From where we sit, it appears that numerous persons and organizations have become enmeshed - intentionally or otherwise-in the upcoming bond election.

Several of our parent-teacher units also have felt compelled to take your same stand, and rightly so because they, as organizations, cannot be pre sented in that light.

However, it does look as though the "democratic way" is holding forth in the struggle here to move ahead in our education system.

The NEWS, here and now, offers its congratulations to the Brownfield school trustees and administrators for their efforts and to our town's citizens who, quite rightly, are taking much interest-and doing something about it-in the situation.-Edi-

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL PROTESTS ALLEGATIONS

Sagebrush cil, Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., Brownfield school trustees to will approve or disapprove structed about eight years ago. a baseball diamond. oppose the Feb. 11 school bond Feb. 11.

high uniforms by the National Council of Girl Scouts. Of course this makes sixth grade CITY'S TRAFFIC students unhappy."

The Neighborhood statement quoted from the Blue Book of Policies, Girl Scouts of the U. S.A., "Girl Scouts of the United States of America is a nonpolitical organization. It shall not, through its governing units or its members, involve the Girl Scout movement in any questions of a political or legislative character except those directly affecting the aims and program of the Girl Scout movement, or the property rights of the girl Scouts of America.

Uniform Is Explained "This does not interfere with the freedom of thought and action that each member of the Girl Scout organization has as an individual. Every member, however, must make a clear

distinction between personal

action and action as a mem-

ber of the Girl Scout organiza-

The Neighborhood also quoted from the Girl Scout Handbook regarding uniforms: "The uniform for Intermediate Girl Scouts is a dress of green cotton covert, with a dark green web belt, a tie of a color chosen by the troop, and a dark green beret with the trefoil em-

foil-trimmed cuffs. "Girl Scouts in the seventh and eighth grades may wear the alternate Senior Girl Scout blouse-and-skirt uniform if

blem. Green, anklets with tre-

THEIR POSITION HERE See No. 2 Page 3



REBEKAH AND IOOF OFFICERS INSTALLED - Pictured are officers of Rebekah Lodge 56 and IOOF Lodge 530, installed in a joint public ceremony Thursday in The Party House. Rebekah officers, seated from left to right, are Mmes. David Nicholson, Noble Grand; Jim Griffith, Vice Grand; Loy Lewis,

Secretary; and Mary Gladys Smith, Treasurer. IOOF officers, standing from left to right, are Jim Harwell, Noble Grand; S. H. Threet, Vice Grand, R. B. Perry, Secretary; and Marion Stone, Treasurer. (NEWSfate)

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EXCEPT IN ANNUAL REPAIR AND UPKEEP, RECORD INDICATES

Cub Stadium Built by Townspeople; Never Involved School Tax Money

Prepared by NEWS staffer grandstands, Charlie Maple, today's story money and work. deals more particularly with that part of the bond issue school district never has issued Neighborhood -\$190,000-which will be used any bonds to construct football (Brownfield) of Caprock Counto construct an athletic plant.) facilities here," said O. R. ing for approximately 5,800 Thursday issued a statement "do it yourself" project, begun current endeavor has been the housing high school and junior denying emphatically that the about 1933, is the object of the only move in that direction." high teams and equipment, a organization was represented proposed \$190,000 at hietic Douglas noted that the facili- track with 220-yard straight at the Jan. 27 meeting of plant, which Brownfield voters ties were adequate when con- away, two practice fields and at Earl McNutt's new Westing-

"To my knowledge, the

Present athletic facilities of school system have grown so center section of the present NEWS ad carried an erroneous The move was prompted by Brownfield schools, which have much that we have out-grown south stands to seat visitors at charge of 50 cents for two an article in the Jan. 26 NEWS been under fire by fans, visit the present facilities," he said the new site. Approximately loads! in which it was stated that ors and other interested parties The superintendent also said 3,800 seats of similar construcsixth graders, who are in recent years, were establish the years have taken their toll tion - steel framework with in junior high school here, are ed in the early 1930's, when on the structure. "Despite an wooden seats - will be connot allowed to wear junior high civic clubs organized to con- nual repair work, Cub Stadium

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Follow- struct a football field at its has reached a point where the ing is the second of two articles present site on Lubbock Road, board of trustees feel it would presenting the background of In about 1950, civic clubs be uneconomical to continue the \$300,000 school bond issue and townspeople pitched in to with the present plant," he add-

> If approved by voters, the new stadium will be erected at the northeast end of Oak Grove addition.

The proposal includes seat-Replacement or a community Douglas, superintendent. "This fans, a fieldhouse capable of

"However, Brownfield and the Plans call for moving the North First streets. Previous

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Easily Digested!

Ever been to Moistown? Well . it's in Cameron County, way down there by Browns-

Correction: You can dry two loads of clothes for 25 cents house Laundromat. Ross and

A \$50 scholarship to Weldon Kennedy, University of Texas Naval ROTC, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kennedy of 821 East Main.

Brand new telephone answer ng service in town, operated by Mrs. W. F. (Madeline) Frymire of 215 East Buckley.

Meaning-of-names depart-See No. 3 Page 3

WHAT! NO NEWS?

Fafled to get your NEWS this week? Telephone (before ! a.m.) Circulation Mgr. Joe Broun at 3225, and a paper will be in your front yard within 20 minutes

Musings-

JOSH BILLINGS Sez



UNION SCHOOL

Accidents Increase Trustees announced this

Brownfield's traffic problem already is becoming a headache with 1958 only a month old, according to a report issued this week by Police Chief James Tippit.

"In the first 30 days this year, we have tallied 23 accidents within the city," revealed Tippit, "This is more than far any single month during 1957." January 1958 topped the January 1957 tototals by six accidents.

Included in the total was one accident that sent drivers of the two vehicles involved to the hospital with injuries.

Tippit said improper driving on Lubbock-Seagraves Road has increased, setting the stage for even more serious accidents. "Numerous instances of

driving on the wrong side of islands have been noted," said Capt. Zane Williams. "This practice, as well as making U-turns around the islands, is a violation of the

Tippit said his department has not cracked down on these violations, hoping to give drivers a chance to become accustomed to the islands. "However, if violations continue, we will have to step up our enforcement,"

Official Given 3-Year Contract

week the signing of a new three-year contract with M. G. past II years of Union Public School System. The new agreement will ex-



M. G. GARY Signs New Contract . . .

tend Gary's present tenure to July 1, 1961.

A native of Scurry County, the superintendent has both his First Baptist. bachelor and master of arts degrees from Texas Tech. Mrs.

year contracts with Odus Wal- ship and music. See No. 5 Page 3

IN LUBBOCK Four Attorneys To Attend Institute

Four Brownfield attorneys have made plans to attend a Gary, superintendent for the legal institute for West Texas lawyers in Lubbock Friday, reports Orville Smith, president of the Lubbock Bar Associa-

> Expected to attend are Bill McGowan, Morgan Copeland, Burton Hackney and H. B. Virgil Crawford. The institute, to be held a

Hotel Lubbock, is co-sponsored by the Lubbock Bar Assn. and the State Bar of Texas.

The one-day study is expected to attract attorneys from 28 counties, noted Smith,. He said the institute is part of the organized bar's continuing education for lawyers to keep them abreast of new laws and improved legal procedures.

Youth Observances Marked at Churches

Concluding worship service of Youth Week, being observed by Brownfield churches, will be held at 5 p.m., today in

The Rev. Robert Fudge, di rector of the Christian Found-Gary is the Union school secre- ation at Texas Tech, will be main speaker. Young people Other actions taken by trus- representing many of the local tees included signing of one-churches will lead in the wor

Telephone and the the state of the case

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Brownfield News-Horald, Sunday, Feb. 2, 1958

NURSERY SCHOOL ADS FADE **Tots Did No: Influence Family Buying**

By WELDON CALLAWAY

A couple of years ago we were wondering about the wisdom of advertisers who were investing money in television programs For tots and toddlers. We wondered about the buying power of



the nursery school set. And we were skepti-cal about the ability of the 3-year-old to influence mother's soup and cereal buying. In fact, we dared to hold to the notion that a fair degree of adult intelligence would contimue to control the snopping dollar. The demise of such programs as Ding Dong

He entered the Army in Aug

1957, and received basic train-

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Army School Feb. 10 From the standpoint of busi- Pvt. Jerrel D. Rowden, son ness and advertising this of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rowden of cotton. My Daddy has allow- Sundown. should be a healthy turn of of Route 5, is scheduled to be thinking. It reaffirms the graduated Feb. 10 from the movement specialist course at advertising is the best advertising. And it points up the School, Fort Eustis. Va. strength of newspaper advertising. There is no question about the maturity and buying power of the audience reached government bilts of lading through a newspaper.

The newspaper advertiser always can be certain that he is ing at Fort Carson, Colo. reaching the most literate and

to do his selling. He presents School, he attended Abilene an intelligent sales message to Christian College.

WELDON CALLAWAY

M D FAIRRAIRN

Cotton Winner Tells Clear Fork Gas Is Of Tribulations And Found in NW Terry **Efforts in Contest**

Mrs. Curtis Hulse of Route 1, his part in the 1957 Terry Coun-ty Cotton Contest. Part of that Three-hour drillsteam test Macha variety, and harvestacre. His letter follows.)

My name is Mark Hulse. My Formation pressure flowing address is Route 1, Meadow, registered from 80 to 285 Texas, I am eleven years old pounds, and 30-minute shutin and I am in the fifth grade was 1,760 pounds.

ed me to work five acres the past two years.

The land I chose for my cot In Country Club Golf the Army's Transportation ton crop is on the east side of the farm. I liked it best be-Rowden will have received training in military and com- didn't run off. mercial freight procedures and

Prepared The Land The 23-year-old soldier was harrow over it before we listed flight. does not slip in the back door graduate of Brownfield High all winter and I wondered if would ever rain again. It did Two District Tilts again and again to keep the planted weeds from coming.

I couldn't wait for it to come big tractor and duster. The in a District 7-B conference up but it kept on raining until night was just right for dust so basketball game at Wellman we had to plant over again, all my insects died real soon. Friday night, The second planting was June | Then school started so most Editor 9, and I had dry weather this of my field work was over Advertising Manager time. I was really glad when When harvest time came my Mechanical Superintendent the little shiny leaves peeped cotton made four light bales off out so I watched it every day. Meadow Co-Operative Gin.

He Drove Tractor clean. The days were hot and account in the First National dusty and I didn't think it Bank in Brownfield, Texas.

2 Days

\$2.00

1 Day

\$1.00

Honolulu Oil Corp. has re ported the recovery of slight (Mark Hulse, son of Mr. and pay indications from the Clear Fork in its No. 1 Pope Pool, Meadow, last week won \$50 for wildcat operation in northwest-

event is to write a letter to was conducted with hole bot-District 2 cotion contest offici- tomed at 6,257 feet and packer als. Young Mark planted at 6,200 feet. Tool was open three hours to recover 490 feet ed 396 pounds of lint cotton an of mud, 90 feet of slightly gascut mud with rainbow oil show. and 30 feet of gas-cut mud.

at Meadow Grade School. I am | Drilling was being continued winner of the dry land cotton below 6,523 feet in sand and \$71,253 in purchases. contest in Terry County for dolomite. Depth objective is

12.000 feet. Our farm is rented from Bill Drillsite is 660 feet from Collins of Lubbocs, Texas. We north and west lines of Sechave a section of land to farm tion 46, Block D-II, C&MRR with an allotment of 213 acres survey; 12 miles southeast of

Mrs. Hardy Medalist

Women's Golf Association of cause when it rained the water Brownfield Country Club met Wednesday for a luncheon and business meeting.

In Pebruary of 1957 we start. Mrs. Ted Hardy won medaled preparing the land for the ist, and Mrs. C. V. Campbell erop. The first thing we did low net. Blind bogie went to was to flat-break our cotton Mrs. O. C. Elliott. Mrs. J. R prosperous people in his com- employed by the Merchants land. In March we pulled a Baies took honors in beginner's Wellman Winner in

it would ever rain. We knifed not for six long week after we

Finally, it came a rain May along when I found insects in 37-29 victory over New Home washer in good condition. Inquire 29 and my cotton was planted. my cetton. We dusted with a 37-29 victory over New Home at 814 W. Bowy, or Call 3139.

through the soil. School was of five acres. It was ginned at

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J. D. (Jot) AKERS

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ELMER G. BROWNLEE

106th District Judge

TRUETT SMITH

-SERVICE

Terry Exceeds Her Savings Bond Quota By Healthy Margin

Terry is one of 54 Texas counties that achieved her 1957 savings bond goal, according to J. O. Gillham, county chairman.

Gillham said December purchases pushed 1957 totals to \$182,033, which was 109.7 per cent of the county's goal. A total of \$2,708 worth of bonds were purchased during the month.

The final total placed Terry second in the eight-coun-District 5. Neighboring Yoakum rolled up 129.1 per cent of her 1957 goal with

Sales in Texas last year were \$165,686,403, which was 85.8 per cent of the \$193,100,-000 goal for 1957. Only two districts in the state reached their goal. District 5 tallied only 79 per cent for the

Gillham noted that series E and H savings bonds now are available to various organizations. "Included in the group are labor unions, fraternal, civic, service, patriotic and veteran's organizations, eleemosynary institutions and local and state government bodies," he said.

Bill Adams scored 12 points typewriter. Can be seen at 109 Then another expense came and Leon Fails had li as the Finally, it came, a rain May along when I found insects in Wellman Wildcats rolled to a FOR SALE-Frigidaire Automatic

In the preliminary game, Wellman took a 39-28 girls conference victory, with Velda Hill pump, Phone 3706. scoring 14 points and Virginia FOR SALE-1950 John Deere A

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MAN IS WINNER-More than 465 Terry residents took part Thursday in the annual John Deere Field Day at Kersh Implement Company. Among more than \$100 in prizes awarded was the small tractor on which Shafter (Buddy) Bailey III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shafter Bailey of 1309 North A is astride. Buddy posed on the tractor strictly for the photographer. Winner of the miniature vehicle was Loyd Payne, shown, of Welch. Food for the event was prepared and served by members of Terry County Home Demonstration Council. A colored motion picture was shown to the audience. The weather for Thursday's event was a far cry from that of last year, when sand and cold wind dampened spirits. (NEWSfoto)

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Lonnie Fulford.

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Clowns and gay atmosphere

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high and high school and older. Proceeds from the tournament will be used in the organization's civic projects, explained Lowery.

"These projects include assistance in Brownfield's youth program, purchase of eyeglasses for needy children and sending a Terry youth to the Lions crippled Children's Camp near Kerrville," he explained.

No. 2-

PTA City Council on Thursday also issued a statement denying that the organizationor any of its five member units-"was sending representatives to present their opposi tions to the proposed \$300,000 school bond election slated for Feb. 11."

The council acted after a NEWS article of Jan. 26 states that PTAs would be represent ed before a Jan. 27 schoo' board trustee meeting to op pose the election.

The council reaffirmed the policy of the National By-laws Article 3, Section 2:

"This organization (council" shall be noncommercial, non sectarian, and nonpartisan. No commercial enterprise and no candidate shall be endorsed by it. The name of the Council its branches or its officers ir their official capacities shall not be used in any connection with a commercial concern or with any partisan interest, or for any other purpose than the regular work of the council."

LOCAL WOMENS CLUBS LODGE THEIR PROTEST

A spokesman said Friday that none of the federated women's clubs of Brownfield had a representative at the Jan. 27 school trustee meeting to protest the Feb. 11 bond election.

The spokesman also explained that the Jan. 26 NEWS art icle which said the study clubs would be represented at the trustee meeting emphatically was in error.

No. 3

ment: Hilary-cheerful, merry

Donation of Kendrick home at 301 West Tate to county puts Terry years ahead in the public library field.

Valden Durett scholarship (\$100) given by Wellman High School to Jerry Carmichael, now TU student.

Brownfield Garden Club sponsoring similar organization in neighboring Plains.

Terry County exceeded 1957 | Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Feb. 2, 1958 purchases of savings bonds by 9.7 per cent.

Attys. Morgan Copeland, Bill McGowan, Burton Hackney, Virgil Crawford - they plan to take part next Friday in law institute course at Lubbock.

Current revival at Evangelical Methodist Church to be concluded tonight. The Rev. Clifford Mayo is leading.

Chamber of Commerce directors urged again Friday that all Brownfield persons holding tickets to annual banquet return checks for same soonest-seating-and food depend on number sold.

No. 4

structed on the home side of the field.

The proposed fieldhouse is designed to accomodate football teams, a coach's office, equipment storage, training facilities and a laundry. "By having our own laundry equipment, we will be able to save the school a lot of money," said Coach Doug Cox.

"Approval of the bond issue also would add two more athletic facilities we have needed here several years," noted Douglas. "Plans call for a baseball diamond and an official track-we have neither at presents."

An adequate pressbox also is included in the plans. "We have received considerably bad press relations from visiting newspaper and radio men in past years," noted T. A. Hicks, board president. "We feel the new pressbox is essential to provide our portion of Brownfield's public relations program."

The proposal also includes rest rooms, concession stands Officers for 1958 installed and an eight-foot fence to stop Thursday night by Rebekah vandalism prevalent in the and IOOF Lodges of Brown- present athletic plant.

The new stadium site will provide parking space for ap-Today is 33rd of year, with proximately 3,000 cars.

Hicks said the board hopes to improve the plant facilities New manager of Ohlenbusch for the fans' comfort. "How-Service Station at South ever, we are attempting to Eighth and Seagraves Road is keep the cost down as low as possible and to provide the items necessary now," he said.

ser, high school principal; Ken-Lions got a run-down Wedneth Sams, head football coach. nesday on background of Feb. and head coach, and John 11 school bond election. Speak- Gary, junior high school and girls coach.

No. 6

At 4 p.m., today over Radio Station KTFY, there will be ees behind athletic portion of chool bond election is explainbroadcast the play, "The Common Quest," by young people. Youth Week has been observ-City's traffic mishaps in Janed in Brownfield since Wedary were 23, higher than any nesday as a part of the United Christian Youth Movement.

Broun, former Brownfield resident, died Wednesday in a hospital at Glen Rose after a prolonged illness. He was 84. Burial was at Winkler, with Little League meeting at 7:30 Masonic rites at the graveside.

m., Tuesday in South Plains Other survivors are his widow; two sons, William Broun of Glen Rose and Ross D. Broun of Ventura, Calif., and 'ev'll hit the street Wednesday two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Fanith tickets to their seventh nin of Corsicana and Mrs. Jack ournament of Talent, Feb. 20- Omer of Napa, Calif., 11 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Jerry Gannawav piano stu-

Broun moved to Terry County in 1928, and farmed northwest of Brownfield for several years. In 1943, he moved to Winkler.

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Your Invitation: Southside Church of Christ

701 Old Lamesa Road Ira A. Wolfe, Minister Sunday Services: Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a,m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

SWEEPS THREE GAMES FRIDAY

Meadow Edges Union

In District 7-B" Battle After holding a slight lead ever, with 20. David Cabe Lions Club. for three quarters, the District | meshed 15 points for runnerup

7-B defending champion Mea- honors. dow Broncos broke loose in the final period to drop the Wild-

clean sweep of the night's 37 points for the lose. games. The girls won, 50-45,

the double figures, Meadow record. moved to a 9-8 lead in the initial period and a 24-21 halftime Meadow output in the third frame, gaining a briefly-held in the final period before the

the district tilt. Harold Henson hit over 50 per cent of his shots from the field to pace the Broncs to the victory. Wiley Kay of Union equaled his point output, how Foster

Kay settles ripped the nets for 23 points to lead the Maecats, 60-53, at Union Friday dow girls to victory. She was aided by Carlene Ru ell, who Wins by the visitors' girls hit 14, and Jenny Sa and "B" team gave Meadow a 13. Barbara Gruben ! . . ed for

The wins gave the visito and the "B" team tallied a 24- undisputed leadership in L district with identical 5-0 rec-With three players hitting in ords. The Wildcats hold a 4-1 Herring

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JOHN HANSARD

Lion Member Will Be in Denver City

John Hansard of 1214 East Reppto will be luncheon speaker Tuesday for Denver City

Hansard's subject will con-"Lionism in Denver City," and will include discussion of "how our local attitudes affect exports, farming an

A member of Brownfield Lions Club and former chair man of Zone 7, Region 2 of District 2T1, Hansard is dist rict representative of Phillips Petroleum Company.

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Minutes of County Finances

TREASURER'S REPORT **ASSETS**

In addition to the actual cash balance on preceding sheet, we find the following assets belonging to the said County and to the credit of the following funds, which is also in the possession and custody of the said Treasurer, to-wit:

Time Deposit, First National Bank Brownfield, Texas \$110,000.00

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

The bonded indebtedness of the said County we find to be as follows, to-

	the benefit marbitaness of the said county we that to be as follow	a. to-with	
	Terry County Courthouse and Jail Bonds	3,000.00	
	Terry County Special Road Bonds	134,000.00	
	Terry County Farm to Market Road Bonds	123,000.00	
	Terry County Health Unit Warrants	5,000.00	
	Terry County Courthouse & Jail Bonds	239,000.00	
	First National Bank, Brownfield, Machinery Warrants, Pre. No. 4	4,125.00	
. :	Terry County Road Bonds, Series 1953	224.000.00	
	Terry County Park Bonds 1955 Series	155.000.00	
	Terry County Road Bonds, 1956 Series	240.000.00	
	First National Bank, Brownfield, Machinery Warrants, Pre. No. 4	9.500.00	
-	Terry County Road Bonds. Series 1957	100.000 00	
	First National Bank, Brownfield. Machinery Warrants, Pre. No. 2	9.000 00	
	Terry County Airport Bonds 1957	100.000 00	
-4	Park Maintenance Warrants, Terry County	8,000.00	

1,453,625.00 TOTAL WITNESS OUR HANDS, Officially, this 27th day of January A. D. 1958

Terry County Road & Bridge Warrants, First National Bk. Bfid.

HERBERT CHESSHIR, County Judge E. S. TANKERSLEY. Commissioner, Pre. 1 A. C. STEPHENSON, Commissioner, Pre. 2

100,000.00

E. H. FARRAR, Commissioner, Pre. 3 R. L. BURNETT, Commissioner, Pro. 4

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME, By Herbert Chesshir, County

Judge, and E. S. Tankersley and A. C. Stephenson and E. H. Farrar and R. L. Burnett County Commissioners of said Terry County, each respectively, on this, the 27th day of January A. D. 1958.

RECAPITULATION

Jury Fund, Balance	11.912.59
Road and Bridge Fund,	80.605.31
General County Fund	33,396.22
Public Building Fund,	13.728.02
C.H. & Jell Bond Fund	3 138.54
Special Road Bond Int. and Sinking Fund	3/ 153.16
Form to Market Interest and Sinking Fund	51 690.42
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Road Bond Series 1953 Fund	91.59
Road Band Interest and Sinking Fund, 1953	46,809.05
Road Bond 1956 Series Fund	139,238.99
Road Bond Interest and Sinking Fund 1956	33,651.58
Park Sond Fund	45.37
Park Maintenance Pund	3,354.34
Park Band Interest and Sinking Fund	
Social Security Fund	829.51
Law Library Fund	67.50
Road and Bridge No. 5 Fund	3.991.90
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Airport Bond Interest & Sinking Fund	6.508.75
Form Fund	2.084.56
Farm to Market Road 1957 Fund	8.416.50
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THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TERRY:

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mrs. O. L. Jones, County Treesurer of Terry County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

MRS. O. L. JONES, County Treasurer

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME This 27th day of January, 1958

(seal) WADE YANDELL, Clerk County Court, Terry County, Texas

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SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

B. E. Cash, Pastor

Meeting in Primitive Baptist
Church Bach Saturday

2.30 p.m.—Sabbath School

3:30 p.m.—Preaching

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Training Union

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7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday
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8:00 p.m.—Friday
Young People Service THE CHURCH OF
THE LIVING GOD
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C. F. Neighbore, Minister
Sunday Services 18:30 A.M. UNION BAPTIST CHURCH Bro, Church Conwell 10:00 a.m. Church School

11:00 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Farmer's Cooperative Socity No. 1 Gin Leonard White, Mgr.

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MRS. JACK PURTELL HONORED—Pictured, With her, left, is Mrs. R. J. Purtell of 705 East center, is Mrs. Jack Purtell of 401 North A. Tate, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. honored Thursday afternoon with a bridal Lewis Trim of Lubbock, her mother. (NEWSshower in the parlor of First Methodist Church. foto)

Mrs. Jack Purtell Is Feted With With Shower on Thursday

Mrs. Jack Purtell of 401, Hostesses were Mmes. J. L. North A the former Miss Pris- Newsom, Ernest Latham, Jess cilla Trim, daughter of Mr. and McWhorter, Dan Hulse, Ray Mrs. Lewis Trim of Lubbock, was honored with a bridal Lackey, Norval Hulse, Joe shower Thursday afternoon in Johnson, Lewis Simmonds, J. the parlor of First Methodist C. Criswell, Lilly, Noah Lem-

In the receiving line with the son, Milton Addison, Mary Lou honoree and her mother were Estes and W. G. McDonald. Mrs. R. J. Purtell of 705 East Tate, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Dennis Lilly. Assembly of God To Miss Patsy Hulse registered the guests and Miss Mary Jane Hold Revival Series Brownfield played piano selec-

A pink and white color Jacksboro is evangelist for a scheme was used with a centerpiece of pink carnations. The sliver tea service and crystal dishes completed table arrangements.

Spring Flowers Key To Hostess' Party

Mrs. A. M. Muldrow of 321 Assembly of God, will speak South Club used spring flowers at 11 a.m. today. for decorating when she enternesday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Hurd took high Bowers second high, with con-colo., after spending a week Mrs. W. M. Goode. solation going to Mrs. Roy here with her parents, Mr. and Herod. Guests playing with the club were Mmes. Walter Hord. Hurd and George O'Neal.

Refreshments were served to the guests and Mmes. Bill Anderson, Coy Barnett, Bowers, Grady Goodpastures, C. L. Hafer, Herod, Bob Land, Earl Layman and Edson Wilder.

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Lonnie Fulford Station Manager

Lonnie Fulford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fulford of 1216 East Hester, has been named manager of the Ohlenbusch Service Station at South Eighth and Seagraves Road, according to Ohlenbusch Oil Company of Lubbock.

Fulford, a Meadow High School graduate, was employed by Lubbock National Bank prior to the recent appointment here. He has completed two years in the Army and worked at Reese Air Force Base for two and one-half

The 25-year-old manager is married and has a 3-year-old

Baseball Meeting Is Scheduled Tuesday

Brownfield's Little and Minor leagues will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to reorganize and elect officials for the 1958 season, reports Arlie Lowrimore, LL president.

Lowrimore urged everyone interested in boys basesball to attend the meeting, which will be held in South Plains Health

Unit at 101 South D. "We will need new managers, coaches and umpires to replace several who will not be able to work with the boys this year," explained the president. "We want to get this program moving right now-there is a lot of work to be done before the season starts."

General



By MAURINE BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hughes of 507 East Reppto returned where they attended the funer-al of his father, J. I. Hughes, for 1958. who died Jan. 24. Hughes is in the equipment plant here, and Mrs. Hughes is assistant cash-The Rev. Z. E. Ambern of jer.

Miss Melva Posey of Well- Mrs. Herbert Hicks was bonrevival starting at 7:30 p.m. today at Bethal Temple Assem-Jan. 16 at Welch.

The revival will continue through Feb. 9, with services Charles D. Brown and Bill granddaughter's from Odessa each day at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Rice have returned from Aus- is staying with her while her Charles Eastes of Lubbock, tin, where they spent last Sat- husband is in the service. Both men office.

Mrs. Lois Goode of 1312 tained Ideal Bridge Club Wed- COLORADO VISITORS HERE North A, our PABX operator superintendent. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hughes in the division office, and her and Tami Ann left Thursday family spent Jan. 17-18-19 in score prize and Mrs. R. L. for their home in Denver, Waco, her husband's mother, her family of 903 East Harirs

> Mrs. M. G. Tarpley of 716 East Mr. and Mrs. James Evans Broadway. Tami Ann is the and friends from Levelland Mrs. B. D. Belcher of Quanah adopted daughter of Mr. and spent last weekend skiing in is visiting in the home of her Mrs. Hughes. Born Jan. 21, she Cloudroft, N.M. Mrs. Evans is daughter, Mrs. Maurine weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces. secretary to Curtis Scott, plant Brown, operator.

Chamber Members

called.

Nine members of Brownfield Chamber of Commerce were in Levelland Friday night to attend that city's annual C-C banquet. They heard an address by the pastor of University Baptist Church at Abilene, the Rev.

Ross, Arlie Lowrimore, Paul Farrar, Charles S. Kersh, J. L. Kemper and Joe Satterwhite. Directorate of the Brownfield chamber will meet at 6:30 a.m., Wednesday in Melody Restaurant for their monthly

business breakfast. Topping the agenda for Wed-Wednesday from Munday, nesday will be adoption of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fore and baby of Gomez visited his mother, Mrs. A. W. Fore, last Thursday.

man, one of our operators, and ored with a stork shower in bly of God located at South Charles Wilks were married the home of Mrs. Joe Keessee Friday afternoon. One of Mrs. A. W. Fores

> Mrs. Dill (Ann) Dugger and visited last Sunday in Semi-



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3:90 Wide Wide World
4:30 Dec Weaver Show
5:00 Meet the Press
5:30 Zorro

6:00 Sid Caesar 6:30 Sally 7:00 Steve Allen 8:00 Dinah Shore—color

Levelland Banquet

Tami Ann Hughes Is

Honoree at Shower

The silver tea service and cry-McWherter, Dan Hulse, Ray Little Tami Ann Hughes adopted daughter of Mr. and. Mrs. M. Hughes of Denver, Colo., and granddaughter of

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tarpley of 716 East Broadway, was honor-ed with a shower Wednseday

morning in the home of Mrs. Jack Shirley of 1301 East Tate.

A cradle vases filled with an arrangement of pink, blue and white carnations centered the

table, covered with a cut work

cloth and completed with silver tea service. Breakfast rolls and

Mrs. Mon Telford presided

over the tea service. Mrs. B. G. Jones was co-hostess with

Mrs. Shirley. Thirty guests

coffee were served.

Sterling Price.

Men attending from here were Dennis Q. Lilly, Newell A. Reed, J. O. Gillham, C. E.

secretary and treasurer and urday and Sunday attending Mr. and Mrs. Jay Turner and Sunday school director of West the mid-winter conference of family of Lovington, N.M., Texas District Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, visited his mother, Mrs. Ellie Turner went home with them for a visit.



Sunday February 2, 1958 12:00 Wisard

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

7:00 Today 9:00 Ariene Francis Show 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price is Right

10:30 Truth or Consequences 11:00 The Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 Roy Rogers 12:30 Top Plays of 1958 1:30 Kitty Foyle 2:00 NBC Matines—color

3:00 Queen for a Day 3:45 Channel 11 Matinee 5:15 Hospitality Time 5:30 Wild Bill Hickok

6:00 News 6:10 Weather 6:15 Here's Howell 6:30 The Price is Right, color 7:00 Restless Gun 7:30 Wells Fargo

Twenty One Sheriff of Cochise Suspicion Walter Winchell's File 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:45 Sports 10:50 MGM Show

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Thursday, February 6, 1958

7:00 Today
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9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price is Right
10:30 Truth or Consequences
11:00 The Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 Tex and Jinx
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6:15 Here's Howell
6:30 Claco Kid
7:00 Groucho Marx
7:30 Bob Hope Show
8:00 People's Choice
8:30 Tennessee Ernis Ford
9:00 Rosemary Clooney
9:30 Jane Wyman
10:00 Patrice Munsel
10:30 News
10:46 Weather
10:45 Sports
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Friday, February 7, 1968

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1:30 Kitty Poyle
2:00 Matines—Color
1:00 Queen for a Day

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Saturday, February 8, 1968

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 My Little Margie
11:30 Detective's Diary
12:00 Western
1:00 Pro Basketball
3:30 Racing from Hislenh
4:00 MGM Show
5:30 Lone Ranger
6:00 Navy Log
6:30 People Are Funny
7:00 Perry Come
3:00 Polly Bergen

Sunday, February 2 1958

10:40 First Chirstian Church

12:00 The Christophers 12:30 Run Away Home 1:00 Sunday Matines 2:30 The Last Word 3:00 Face the Nation

3:30 World News Roundup 4:00 As We See It 4:30 Sports Car Racing 5:00 Beat The Clock 20th Century 6:00 Lassie

9:30 Amos 'N' Andy 7:00 Ed Sullivan 8:00 G. E. Theatre 8:30 Alfred Hitchcoo

Alfred Hitchcock 9:30 Render's Digest 10:00 What's My Line 10:30 Pinet Edition 10:45 20th Century Fox Show

Monday, February 3, 1968

8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:45 Network News 8:55 Local News 9:00 Garry Moore Show 9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time

10:30 Dotto 11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 11:15 Love of Life

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
1:00 Beat The Clock
1:30 Houseparty

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 Pair
4:30 Susie
5:00 Looner Theory

6:00 News, Weather, Feature

6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz 7:30 Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz 7:30 Lacille Ball-Desi Arnaz 8:00 Danny Thomas Show 8:30 December Bride 9:00 Studio One

10:00 Stories of the Century News, Weather, Feature Section 11:00 Columbia Showcase

Tuesday February 4, 1958

8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:45 Network News 8:55 Local News

9:30 Garry Moore Show 9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time

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3:15 The Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00 Home Fair 4:15 Hair Dresser Hi-Lites

Susie Looney Tunes & Popeye News, Weather, Feature Section 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Name That Tune

7:00 Phil Silvers 7:30 Texas In Review 8:00 To Tell The Truth 8:30 I Love Lucy 9:00 \$64,000 Question 9:30 Mickey Spillane's 10:00 Red Skelton

10:30 News, Weather, Feature 11:00 United Artists Showcase Wednesday, February 5, 1958

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

5:00 Looney Tunes
6:00 News, Weather, Feature
Section
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Kingdom of the Sea
7:00 The Big Record

Friday, February 7, 1968 8:30 I've Got a Secret 9:00 Armstrong Circle Theatre 10:00 Captain David Grief

10:30 News, Weather, Feature 11:00 Warner Brothers Show

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4:15 Beauty School
4:30 Susie
5:00 Looney Tunes & Popeye
5:45 Looney Tunes
6:00 News, Weather, Feature
Section
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Whirly-Birds
6:45 Whirly-Birds
7:00 Richard Diamond
7:30 Climax
8:30 Talent Scouts
9:00 Gray Ghost
9:30 Playhouse "90"
11:00 News, Weather, Feature
Section
11:30 Chicago Wrestling

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4:30 Susie

5:00 Looney Times & Bugs B.

5:45 Polio Report

5:55 Local News

6:00 News, Weather, Feature

Section

6:15 Doug Edwards

6:30 Leave It To Beaver

7:30 Zane Grey Theatre

5:00 Mr. Adams and Eve

8:30 Silent Service

9:00 The Lase Up

9:30 Perma to Ferson

10:30 News, Weather, Feature

Section

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Saturday, February 8, 1958

11:00 20th Century Fox Show

8:30 Captain Hangaroo 9:30 Mighty Mouse 10:00 Hackle and Jeckle 10:30 Saturday Playhouse 10:30 Saturday Playhouse
11:00 Carriegie Hall Concert
12:00 Let's Take A Trip
12:30 Timely Topics
1:00 Professional Hockey
3:30 Championanip Bowling
4:30 Frontier Theatre
5:30 Kingdom of the Sea
5:45 Kingdom of the Sea
6:00 Sgt. Preston
6:30 Perry Mason Show
7:30 28 Men
8:00 Oh, Susanna
8:30 Have Gun, Will Travel.
9:00 Gunsmoke

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lin, Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment foto)

HONORED GUESTS AT PUBLIC INSTALLA- of Texas; Raymond Gage, Grand Master of TION - Pictured are honored guests attend- Grand Lodge 100F of Texas; Miss Delsa Dame ing joint installation ceremonies for Rebekah of Andrews, speaker on "United Nations Pil-Lodge 56 and IOOF 530 Thursday in The grimage of Youth;" and C. A. Robbins, Grand Party House. They are, from left, Ben Conk- Chaplain of Grand Lodge of Texas. (NEWS-



left, Tim Faulkenberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. .

TERRY HOG PRODUCERS MEET-This quintet Tim Faulkenberry of 1006 East Hester, Sonny was among some 50 Terry hog producers who Whitley of 613 South First, Raymond Green of met Thursday in 106th District Courtroom to Route 2, Weldon Moson of Route 1 and Roy discuss production problems. They are, from Askew of Route 3. O'Donnell. (NEWSfoto)

TIE FOR SECOND IN DISTRICT

Cubs Rap Pecos Eagles In Overtime Game, 57-51

roared back to overtake the against as many losses. Pecos Eagles, 57-51, in an over- Though outshot from the time District 2-AAA tilt here field,

The "B" team took a squeak- ning er, 37-36, from the visiting future Eagles in the opener.

Friday.

Brownfield jumped to 2-0 and cent 4-2 leads in the first two minu- per tes of play before Bill Mitchell and Royce Cassell pumped suc- takt cessive fielders through to give nigh the Eagles the lead at the 2:30 poin minute mark.

The score was tied once and in the the lead changed hands four Case times in the initial period be aided by Cary, with 13, and Cloe fore the visitors meshed three David Ivey, 10 fielders to take an 18-13 lead at the end of the quarter.

Pecos added another point to 3-3 record, a good for a second point burst by Parnedd Chris- hans, 43-25, to threw the league topher, who proved to be a into a three-way tie for first Pecos thorn in the Cubs side all eve. between Kermit, Monhans and Bfld. sixth successive defeat, 83-34.

Joe Oswald, short by most basketball standards, moved at the hands of the Mustangs. into the Cub lineup the second In the "B" game, Brownfield half to lead the home team edged Pecos, 37-36, with a 23within four points of the Eagles point surge in the final 16 minat the three-quarter mark utes. Robert Scott tallied 18 Though scoring only one point points for the Eagles to lead to Brownfield. in the period, the 5-8 guard hawked the ball all over the court and pulled down rebounds from his taller oppon-

Knot Score With 3:30 minutes left to play in the game, Oswald dropped three successive gratis pitches through the nets to knot the

game at 45-45. Two long lofts by Ken Cary gave the Cubs the first lead since the opening period. How-ever, Mitchell hit two fieldsr and a pair of gratis pitches to knot the score, 51-51, with 20 second left to play.

In the three-minute overtime, Cary slammed home a jump shot from the corner to give the Cubs the needed margin for victory. Oswald netted four

After trailing through three successive free throws to in- scoring. Jimmy Tollett meshed and one-half periods, the Cubs sure the Cubs third District win 12 and Leon Clark hit 10 points to lead Brownfield to the win. THE BOX SCORE

d, the Cubs claimed the vic-	Pecos	fg	ft	pf	
at the free throw line, can-	Cassell	2	0	5	
g t19 shots to the visitors'	Christopher	8	1	3	
Brownfield also outshot	Mitchell	7	7	5.	
Eagles from the field, per-	Scott	0	. 0	3	
tagewise, 36 per cent to 26	Baeza	. 3	1	1	
cent.	McLain	1	0	4	
litchell meshed 21 points to	Totals	21	9	17	
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hree Brownfield cagers hit		6	1	1	
the double figures. Kenneth	Ivey .	3	4	1	
on ripped for 18, handily	Cox	0	0	0	

Has 3-3 Record The win gave Brownfield a 19 19 16 57 SCORE BY QUARTERS their margin in the second per- place tie with Pecos. Kermit Pecos 18 13 10 8 0-51 iod on the strength of a seven- plastered league-leading Mona- Bfld. I3 12 12 14 "B" TEAM 3 18 6 6 8 11 12-37 Andrews. Ector went down to

Several Meadow people were in Brownfield Monday for the funeral of Mrs. Opal Parker, who lived west of Meadow at Needmore for several years before moving



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School Menu Carnegie Class

(Following is the menu for all Brownfield school cafeteras the week of Feb. 3-7) MONDAY

ruit salad, doughnuts, whole whipped cream, and milk. wheat Brown and Serve Rolls, butter and milk.

TUESDAY

Chicken friend steak, gravy, buttered rice, lemon congealed vegetabble salad, pickled beets, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY Meat loaf, spinach, buttered wafers and milk.

This Week's Sponsor A Dorothy

lon Sigma Alpha Sorority will sponsor a Dorothy Carnegie Macaroni and chees with potatoes, crispy cornbread, butnam, green beans, cole slaw, ter, strawberry short cake, is open to all women, its obj-

> THURSDAY Beef stew, Waldrof salad. cheese toast, crackers, frozen cherry cobbler and milk. FRIDAY

Friend chicken, English peas, sliced peaches, hot biscuits gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot scotch pudding with vanilla

prize. Class in Brownfield.

To acquaint prospective members with the course, a coffee was held Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Mozell Ratliff at 1302 East Tate.

A second coffee will be held at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 13 in The Party House.

Dorothy Gore, Beta's president, explained that the course ect being to teach walking, sitting, poise, fashion, finance and facial make-up.

Dale Carnegie Class BR2 met Thursday in BHS cafeteria for their fourth session, with award for best speech going to Curtis Sterling. For achievesticks, hot rolls, butter, butter- ment, Stanley Miller was recognized. For most important, Yula Beavers was given a

General Telephone Employee Is Injured

A 46-year-old General Tele- | East Buckley suffered the inphone Company employee is in juries about 8 a.m. Thursday Treadaway-Daniell Hospital when he was involved in a with broken ribs and severe collision with Eugene Scheller, bruises following a two-car col- 15, of 1313 East Main. lision Thursday at the intersec- Scheller suffered severe lace-

tion of East Buckley and rations and bruises. He was released from the hospital Satur-Ira Earl Honeycutt of 1420 day.

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BROWNFIELD GARDEN CLUB OBSERVES AR- of 315 East Buckley (treasurer) and Mrs. BOR DAY-Pictured are members of the proj- Virgle Travis of 1004 East Tate. Not pictured, ects committee of Brownfield Garden Club as but a member of the committee, is Mrs. Bill they plant a honey locust tree on the grounds Blackstock of Route 4. West Texas garden of Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse in ob- clubs are stressing the planting of trees beservance of Arbor Day. From left are Mmes. cause of their scarcity in this section of the Alton Webb of 1119 Tahoka Road, James King state. (NEWSfoto)

Wesleyan Guild Has Studies of Japan

Miss Wanda Williams conducted the study on Japan, opening the meeting with a brief history of their early religion, when Wesleyan Service Guild met Wednesday evening in the parlor of First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Nelson gave points of interest on the Shinto TWIN COUSINS - Fictured religion of Japan and Miss are Juanelle Lary, daughter Yvonne Robinson discussed Buddhism. Miss Betty Hillis told of the slow spread of Christianity in Japan.

A film, "The Younger Brother," was shown. Mmes. Carmen Davis and Thelma Heartsill arranged the worship center by use of a collection of items and drawings from there is a noted difference in Japan.



of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lary of Route 1, and Ronnie Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Frazier of 1005 South Seventh who celebrated their seventh birthdays Thursday. They consider themselves twin cousins and they do resemble in appearance, even though

Women's News

Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, Feb. 2, 1958 PAGE THREE side and George Burt.

GRAND LODGE OF TEXAS PERSONNEL PRESENT Rebekah, 100F Lodges Install 1958 Officers Thursday Night

Officers for Rebekah Lodge Those on the installing staff Appointive IOOF officers are 56 and IOOF Lodge 530 were were E. V. Riley, District De- E. H. Davis, Warden; E. L.

Bridge Club Guests

husband on his birthday when Treasurer. she entertained members of Tuesday Night Bridge Club. high score prize, Ray Tippit Rhyne, Inside Guardian; Lon-second high and Mrs. C. L. Mc-nie Rhyne, Outside Guardian; ation services.

went to the honoree. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mr. Left Support to Chaplain; Lau-ment of Texas; Raymon and Mrs. Tippit, Mr. and Mrs. ra Riney. Right-Support to Past Gage, Grand Master of Grand McLendon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noble Grand; Lena Bryant, Lodge 100F Texas; and C. A. by Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Left Support to Past Noble Robbins, Grand Chaplain of Browning, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Grand; Bobble Thompson, Grand Lodge of Texas. Coppock, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ruth, and Mrs. E. L. Cave, Following the ceremony, Del-McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Naomi. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Casstevens, Mmes. John White-

installed in a joint ceremony puty Grand Master; Mrs. Ri- Cave, Conductor; Leon Golds-Thursday evening in The Party ley, District Deputy President; ton, Chaplain; W. W. March-Joe Stevens, District Deputy banks, Right Scene Support; Grand Marshal; and Mrs. M. Harland Forbes, Left Scene B. Stone, Rebekah District De-Support Riley, Right Support puty Grand Marshal. to Noble Grand; John Rockputy Grand Marshal.

Appointive officers for Re- Grand Support. Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald took Tatum, Chaplain; Mrs. Lonnie ian for the Rebekah Lodge, Lendon third high. Consolation Annie Bess Stewart, Color Grand officers introduced Bearer; Imo Riley, Right Sup- were Ben Conklin, Grand Pat-Refreshments were served to port to Chaplain; Jean Bieless, riarch of The Grand Encamp-

> were Jim Harwell, Noble Treasurer.

Installed for Rebekah Lodge ey, Left Support to Noble were Mmes, David Nicholson, Grand; David Nicholson, In-Noble Grand: Jim Griffith, side Guardian; Grover Seaton, Mrs. Johnnie Harrison of Vice Grand; Loy Lewis, Secre- Outside Guardian; E. E. Pres-1421 East Reppto honored her tary; and Mary Gladys Smith, ton, Right Vice Grand Support

bekah Lodge are Mrs. Delton Miss Juanita Stevens, Music-

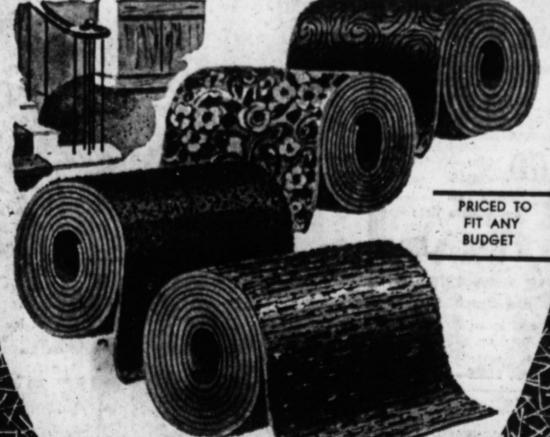
sa Dame of Andrews spoke on 100F officers installed Odd Fellowship's "United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth." Grand; S. H. Threet, Vice | She told of her experience as a Grand; R. B. Perry, Secre-tary; and Marion Stone, mer, showing pictures taken on

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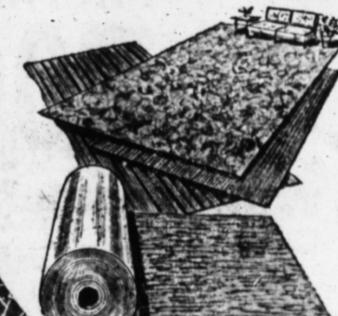
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Lessons are available to try Club only. Walker will give the Feagins, 1410 East Tate. 7:30 p.m. and to adults at 8:30

All types of ballroom dancing will be taught including the The Party House. latest popular dances.



JERRY CARMICHAEL

Durett Scholarship Given at Wellman

The \$100 Valden Durett scholarship was awarded last week to Jerry Carmichael, currently majoring in physics at the University of Texas, where he is a sophomore.

The recipient, salutatorian of the Wellman High School class | Brownfield Country Club of '57, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Dance Course, young people, Harrison Carmichael of Foster 7:30 p.m., Brownfield Country

Carmichael was a finalist in Scholarship testing last year, m., Brownfield Country Club, and was an outstanding student in WHS, ranking in the upper one per cent of the nation. Last year's recipient was

Charles Goza, who now is a student at Hardin-Simmon University in Abilene.

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Calendar

Film, "Monganga," 7:30 p. m., First Christian Church. MONDAY

Tau Phi Chapter of Beta members of Brownfield Coun- Sigma Phi Soroity, 8 p.m., Leainstructions to young people of Rebekah Lodge 56, 7:36 p.m., high school age and above at 100F HALL.

WSCS, 2:30 p.m., First Meth odist Church. Brownfield Jaycees, 12 a.m.,

Dale Carnegie Class BR-1. :30 p.m., The Party House, Order of Rainbow Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY Meadow-Challis HD Club, 3 m., Mrs. Ira Carson. Maids and Matrons Club, 5 p.m. Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

Kappa Zeta Chapter of Epsi lon Sigma Alpha Sorority, 7:30 p.m., Helen Meyer, 1205 East

WEDNESDAY Delphian Study Club, 4 p.m. Seleta Jane Brownfield Club-

Wesleyan Guild Study Session, 7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church. WMU, 9:45 a.m., Calvary

Baptist Church. Brownfield Lions Club, 12 a. n., The Party House.

Brownfield Chamber of Comnerce, 6:30 a.m., Melody Rest-

THURSDAY Dale Carnegie Class No. 2, 30 p.m., high school cafeter-

Brownfield Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Melody Restaurant.

Brownfield Country Club the National Merit Award Dance Course, adults, 8:30 p.

FRIDAY Girl Scout Brownie Troop 309, 3:14 p.m., Girl Scout House.

Brownfield Rotary Club, 12 a.m., First Presbyterian Church. SATURDAY

Holiday Dance Club, 9 a.m.,

Brownfield Country Club.

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE DISCUSSED

Puccini's La Boheme' Studies During Alpha Omega Session; Songs Presented

met Tuesday afternoon in Sel- singing numbers from the opereta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. etta.

The musical theme of the program was carried out in table and room decorations, School choral director and dithe table being covered with a rector of music at First Chrispink linen cloth, and pink carn- tian Church, sang "Che Gelida ations accented with black Manina." Mrs. John Luckie, music notes forming the cen- voice teacher, sang "Mi Chiaterpiece. White cake squares mano Mimi." were decorated with pink music notes. Mrs. Tommy Hicks a duet, "O Soave Fanciulla." was at the silver coffee ser- Jerry Gannaway, teacher of

violin with bow. At each end them stood record holders filled with

albums of classical records. brief history of the opertta,"

Guest-day was observed La Boheme," by Puccini, bewhen Alpha Amega Study Club fore introducing guests artists

Duet Is Presented

A. V. Wall, Brownfield High

Mrs. Luckie and Wall sang music and organist of First Resting on the mantle was a Baptist Church, accompanied

Mrs. Hicks introduced O. R Douglas superintendent of Brownfield public schools, who Mrs. William Cope gave a gave points on the school bond See No. 1 Page 4



PICKS ROCKS, NOT COTTON—Gary Moore. District. The chapter ronts this and other equip-Jeft, and Ronnie Bartley, both members of ment to Terry farmers under an agreement Brownfield FFA Chapter, repair the rock pick- with TSCD. (NEWSfoto) ing machine owned by Terry Soil Conservation

Rocks From the Land Unique Machine Picks

Brownfield Future Farmers TSCD, the FFA Chapter rents render a valuable service to and maintains the machinery It he community in renting owned by the farmers who as making the "A" honor roll requipment to farmers to help comprise the district. conserve and improve the soil.

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This machine has long teeth which run along the ground Mrs. Cornelius Hosts and pick up all rocks over 2 Bridge Club Tuesday inches in diameter. These rocks then can be dumped into a storage box and carried to a desirable disposal site.

This machine rents for \$10 N. Lowe of 321 West Cardwell Ronnie Sullivan. per day. Kearby Sexton has Tuesday evening. used it recently to remove

Rev. Stowe Heads

The Rev. Warrant Stowe, pastor of Calvary Bantist Church, School Bond Issue Baptist Associational Worker's Conference held Thursday Reviewed for Lions night at New Home Baptist # Church.

Beryl Lovelace, educational Party House.

College of Plainview, and the of present facilities. Henry Flippin, Lakeview Bap- Andrews. tist Church, also had a part on the program.

H. E. Stevens, Wellman grade school principal, announced the following students and Peggy Herron:

Mrs. Harry Cornelius took high score prize when Gala Bridge Club met with Mrs. R.

Second high went to Mrs. honor roll are first grade: Karsome of the rocky sections of Leonard Chesshir. Mmes. J. O. en Loe, John McCollister. his farm. Several others have Rodgers and Troy Noel took Mary McCollister, Mary Louis expressed an interest to use it. bingo prizes. A valentine theme Hulse, Carolyn Adams, Pat-under an agreement with was used in decorations and re-Those attending were Mmes. ond grade: Margaret Flores, Orb Steep B. G. Hackney, Rod- Ramon Flores and Dixie Wood Meeting of Baptists Ballard, Coy Barnett and air, Rose Arrezola, Donna Kay

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Second grade: Renay Smith and Deanie Welcher; third grade; Nancy Baker, Linda Sue Bass, Steve Hamm, Myra Reasonover and Vicki Watts: fourth grade: Scotty Hamm. Mike Paddack, Ronald Loe Cheryl Smith and Barry Sims; sixth grade: Terry Sims and Laverl Hulse; seventh grade:

Students making the "B" ler and Wallie Arrizola: sec Baker, Tommy Chrestman Mike Duncan, Benny Fields Betty Hartman, Blanche Tay lor and Sue Wilson.

Fourth grade: Pamela Bass Arthur Contreras, Janie Duncan, Rosalee Fields, Dean The Feb. 11 school bond Haney, Linda Parnell and The Rev. Don Murray, pas- election was outlined for Granville Smith; fifth grade: tor of Meadow First Baptist Brownfield Lions at their week- Shirley Adair, Janie Golden, Church, was vice moderator. ly luncheon Wednesday in The Homer Jones, Sandra Oliver and Juaneva Smith; sixth and musical director of First O. R. Douglas, superintend- grade: David Hill, Steve Goza, Baptist Church, directed the ent of schools, discussed the Leland Hulse, Rita Read, Janie bond proposal, illustrating the Flores, Dottie Oliver and Ruby Tom Parrish of Wayland subject with pictures and slides Sedwick; seventh grade: Charles Porter, Clyde Watkins, Rev. Bill Brooks, First Baptist Douglas also showed slide Janet Smyth, Bettie Adair and Church of Tahoka, were prin- photographs of athletic plants Elizabeth Fails; eighth grade: cipal speakers. The Rev. at Plainview, Lovington and Veta Thornton, Fred Sedgwick and John Runnels.

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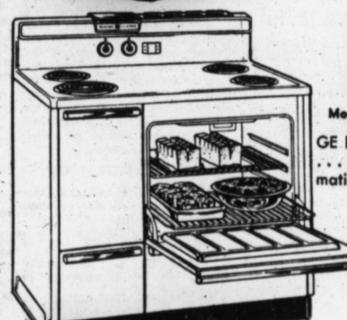
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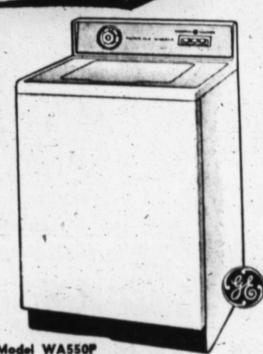


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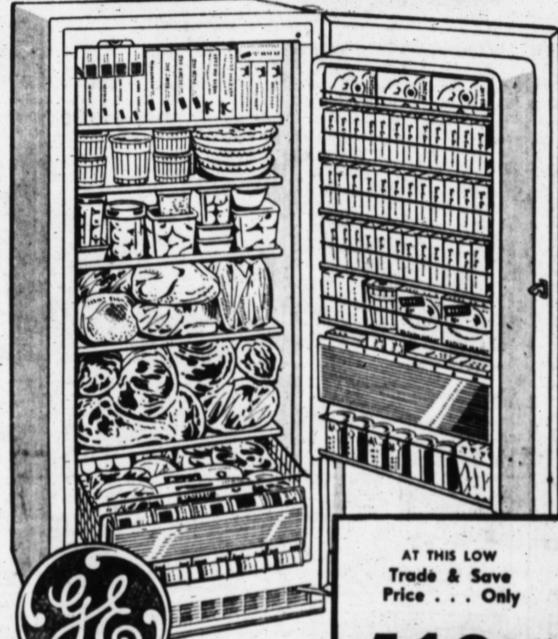


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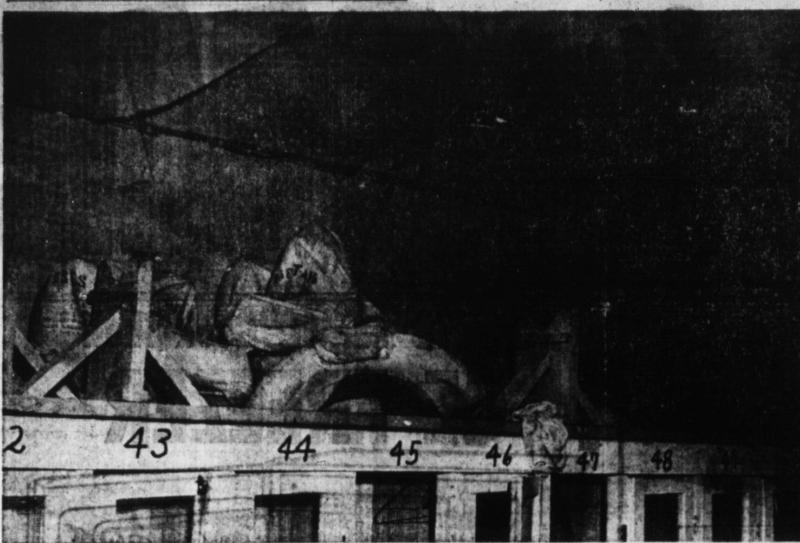




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Members answered roll call

with the name of their favorite tion. Miss Hillis showed films issue to be voted on Feb. 11. her discussion. Plans were made to assist

Refreshments of fruit cake, coffee and cold drinks were

served to Mmes. Joe Henson MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.

Paul Vasques and his wife have a lovely new little girl, born Wednesday.

Mrs. Shelby Thompson Davis is leaving the producing de partment Friday. She is resign-

Importance of Landscaping Discussed

to stress points of interest in Open discussion period follow-

other clubs of Terry County in serving lunch for John Deere Curtis Sterling and Roy Harris. Fifty guests and members at tended.

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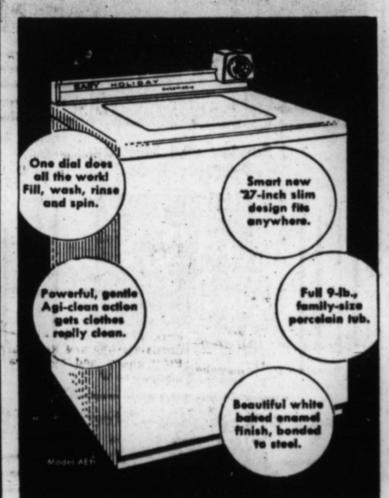
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Scholarship Is Awarded To Brownfield Student Mrs. J. W. Willingham of Weldon Lynn Kennedy, Uni-Plains acted as chairman and versity of Texas Naval ROTC Mrs. W. D. Lipscomb served student from Brownfield, has its 74-60 win over Baylor Satas secretary for the organiza- received a \$50 Jesse H. Jones urday night but previously had tional meeting. Regular offic- Scholarship in honor of Fleet lost to Texas Christian 71-69 Admiral Ernest J. King for

tending the meeting were ex- al arts student, is the son of tended an invitation to attend Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kennedy a luncheon as guest of Brown- of 821 East Main.

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triumphed 68-45.

Tech meets Texas A&M in

Story of a Medical Missionary Will Be Presented in Film

"Monganga," is being shown in color at 7:30 p.m. today i First Christian Church.

Originally on the "March of Medicine" program, coast-tocoast telecast, NBC-TV, Nov. Former Terry Man 23, 1956; it was repeated, by

"Monganga" is the record of Dr. John E. Ross, medical misian Congo, Africa.

tes the public to take advant- Christ, Lubbock, Feb. 2-6. age of the opportunity to see this production. There will be

Gannaway Students To Present Recital

recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

Performances heard will be presented by Daphne Pemberton, Conrad Vernon, Jeff Pemberton, Juaneva Smith, Howard Farrar, Carolyn Farrar, Gwendolyn · Flache, Barbara Green, Elaine Flache, Judy Akers, LaVeda Raynes, Lynda Geron, Sandra Taylor,

Linda Taylor, Lou Ann Conlee, Ella Sue Nelson, Merle Smith, Margaret Ann Blackstock, Carolyn Stowe, Linda Hyman, Randy Hill, Barbara Brown, Emily Blackstock, Patricia Turner, and Emily Risinger. Second piano accompaniments to several of the numbers will be played by

Tech hit 50.9 per cent here in and Arkansas 71-67 while connecting with 51 per cent in Southwest Conference tournament games at Houston. In their opener, the Raiders hit 52 per cent in a 93-59 victory

Only twice have the Raiders been out-shot from the floor. Southern Methodist made 47.7 per cent to Tech's 47.3 in winning 84-80, and Santa Clara held a field goal accuracy edge—50.9 per cent to 42.9—while losing 68-67.

Poorest night from the floor for Tech was the Hamline contest, the season's second game five nights after their torrid streak against ACC. The Raiders made only 35.9 per cent of their tries, but Hamline was even colder, with 25 per cent accuracy as the Raiders

College Station Saturday night.

Range Management Hoffman, reported that range form of better range practices Interest Increases, **According to Report**

In a year end summary, extension range specialist G. O.

popular request, on the same Speaks At Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gatewood, sionary for Christian Churches, missionaries to Germany for and his work at Lotumbe, Belg- the past 10 years, will be main speakers at the 12th annual \$1 million from information by operators as aids to their The Rev. Marion Nilsson, "Training For Service" school astor of First Christian, invi- at the Broadway Church of gained at training meetings range recovery programs. To

Gatewood is a native of Meadow, and has been supported a nursery open to the visitors. in missionary work by the Broadway Church for over 20 year's. His subject each evening Feb. 3-6 at 7:30 o'clock will be, "Surrender to Serve." Mrs. Gatewood, who has worked with her husband in many A group of 25 piano students mission fields will be speaking from the class of Jerry Gann- to women of the church and away is to be presented in a their guests Monday through

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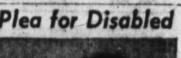
supplies, 8,214 new watering Plea for Disabled facilities were constructed.

During the past year, Hoffman said 5,267 4-H club members were trained by county agents in grass and range plant identification. A new 4-H program, range judging, resulted in 70 teams being trained in 43 counties.

Too, 70 counties were provided 25 varieties of adapted native grasses which had shown promise in tests. These grasses were planted in demonstration nurseries and will shorten the testing period by wo to three years.

The specialist for nine months was assisted by A. H Walker who was transferred to an administrative position The two did work during the year in each of the 12 Extension Districts of Texas. They made 200 county visits to conduct training work in their field and actually trained 227 county agents.

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6:15 p.m., fraining union; 7:30 p.m., worship. WMU at 9:30

a.m. Wednesday and prayer meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday, fol-

lowed by choir practice at 8:40 p.m. With a membership of

1,014, the church has an average attendance of 500 in Sunday

which during 1957 had empha- on their farms and ranches.

increased returns or savings. than 2,200 flexible stocking

tors and cooperators reported tion and 2,100 reseeding de-

they had received an additional monstrations were conducted

and field demonstrations in the further insure adequate water

In addition, the demonstra- rate, 1,900 livestock distribu-

In addition to the demos-

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ators in 208 counties of Texas

management problems, said

Hoffman. More than 24,000

stockmen attended some 880

meetings where range man-

agement practices were dis-

Field days totaling 140 were

attended by 9,150 and more

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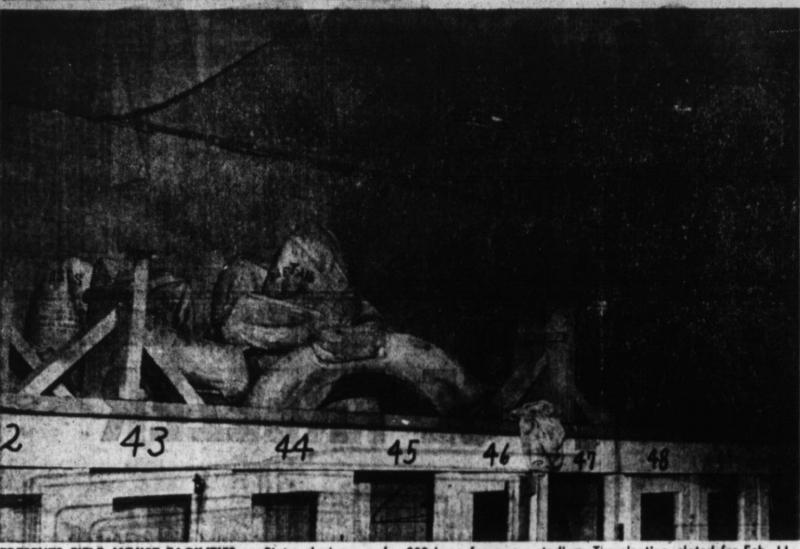
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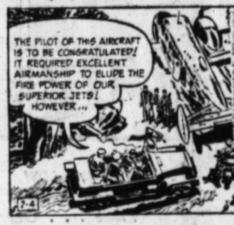
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Paul Vasques and his wife will move to Brownfield to take have a lovely new little girl, on the management of this of-

Billy Giddens and G. R. Mc-Clendon are attending a Halliburton school in Lovington this C & W Fishing Tool Co., visited week.

Mrs. Shelby Thompson Davie is leaving the producing department Friday. She is resigning to become a housewife. We

Importance of Landscaping Discussed

to stress points of interest in Open discussion period follow-

Hostesses for the meeting refreshments of fruit cake, Refreshments of fruit cake, coffee and cold drinks were

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members of Brownfield Garden Club, were in Plains Thursday evening to assist in the organization of a like club there.

Mrs. J. W. Willingham of Plains acted as chairman and Mrs. W. D. Lipscomb served ers are to be elected Feb. 13. Brownfield Garden Club will the 1957-58 session.

sponsor the group. The 20 ata luncheon as guest of Brown- of 821 East Main.

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Mrs. Virgle Travis of 1004 field Garden Club, Feb. 12 in East Tate and Mrs. James Seleta Jane Brownfield Club-King of 315 East Buckley, house.

Scholarship Is Awarded To Brownfield Student

Weldon Lynn Kennedy, University of Texas Naval ROTC student from Brownfield, has its 74-60 win over Baylor Satas secretary for the organiza- received a \$50 Jesse H. Jones urday night but previously had Scholarship in honor of Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King for and Arkansas 71-67 while con-

Kennedy, a sophomore liber tending the meeting were ex- al arts student, is the son of tended an invitation to attend Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kennedy

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field goal accuracy, Texas Tech's Red Raiders have four times surpassed the 50 per cent mark for a game, but have dropped two of those decisions.

Tech hit 50.9 per cent here in lost to Texas Christian 71-69 necting with 51 per cent in Southwest Conference tournament games at Houston. In their opener, the Raiders hit 52 per cent in a 93-59 victory over Abilene Christian College

Only twice have the Raiders been out-shot from the floor. Southern Methodist made 47.7 per cent to Tech's 47.3 in winning 84-80, and Santa Clara beld a field goal accuracy edge—50.9 per cent to 42.9—while losing 68-67.

For the season, Coach Polk Robinson's Red Raiders have connected on 400 of 888 field goal attempts for 45.1 per cent. Poorest night from the floor for Tech was the Hamline contest, the season's second game five nights after their torrid streak against ACC. The Raiders made only 35.9 per cent of their tries, but Hamline was even colder, with 25 per cent accuracy as the Raiders triumphed 68-45.

Tech meets Texas A&M in College Station Saturday night.

Story of a Medical Missionary Will Be Presented in Film

"Monganga," is being shown in color at 7:30 p.m. today is First Christian Church.

Originally on the "March of Medicine" program, coast-tocoast telecast, NBC-TV, Nov. 23, 1956; it was repeated, by popular request, on the same porgram, March 5, 1957.

"Monganga" is the record of Dr. John E. Ross, medical missionary for Christian Churches, and his work at Lotumbe, Belgian Congo, Africa.

The Rev. Marion Nilsson, age of the opportunity to see

Gannaway Students To Present Recital

Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

Performances heard will be presented by Daphne Pemberton, Conrad Vernon, Jeff Pemberton, Juaneva Smith, Howard Farrar, Carolyn Farrar, Gwendolyn Flache, Barbara Green, Elaine Flache, Judy Akers, LaVeda Raynes, Lynda Geron, Sandra Taylor,

Linda Taylor, Lou Ann Con-lee, Ella Sue Nelson, Merle Smith, Margaret Ann Blackstock, Carolyn Stowe, Linda Hyman, Randy Hill, Barbara Brown, Emily Blackstock, Patricia Turner, and Emily Risinger. Second piano accompaniments to several of the numbers will be played by

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - Pictured are First Baptist Church and its pastor, Dr. Jones W. Weathers. The church is located West Main and the personage at 1211 East Tate. Sunday Schedule: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; p.m., training union; 7:30 p.m., worship. WMU at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and prayer meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday, followed by choir practice at \$:40 p.m. With a membership of 1,014, the church has an average attendance of 500 in Sunday

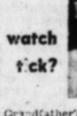
Hoffman, reported that range form of better range practices Range Management management demonstrations, which they were able to use which during 1957 had empha- on their farms and ranches. Interest Increases, **According to Report** 9,198 and involved 3,795,605

In a year end summary, ex-tension range specialist G. O.

Former Terry Man

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gatewood, missionaries to Germany for the past 10 years, will be main speakers at the 12th annual speakers at the 12th annual \$1 million from information by operators as aids to their pastor of First Christian, invi- at the Broadway Church of the public to take advant- Christ, Lubbock, Feb. 2-6. Gatewood is a native of Mea-

this production. There will be dow, and has been supported a nursery open to the visitors. in missionary work by the Broadway Church for over 20 years. His subject each evening Feb. 3-6 at 7:30 o'clock will be, "Gurrender to Serve." Mrs. Gatewood, who has worked with her husband in many A group of 25 piano students mission fields will be speaking from the class of Jerry Gann- to women of the church and away is to be presented in a their guests Monday through recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m.



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supplies, 8,214 new watering Plea for Disabled facilities were constructed. During the past year, Hoff-man said 5,267 4-H club members were trained by county agents in grass and range plant identification. A new 4-H program, range judging, re-sulted in 70 teams being train-ed in 43 counties.

Too, 70 counties were pro-vided 25 varieties of adapted native grasses which had shown promise in tests. These grasses were planted in demonstration nurseries and will shorten the testing period by two to three years.

The specialist for nine months was assisted by A. H Walker who was transferred to an administrative position The two did work during the year in each of the 12 Extension Districts of Texas, They made 200 county visits to conduct training work in their field and actually trained 227 county agents.

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Basil O'Conner, March of Dimes head, urges the nation to support program for thousands of polio victims who can benefit polio victims who can bonef from further treatment. "Suryl-al", he says, "Is not enough.

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them more than \$5,250,000 in

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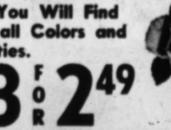
tors and cooperators reported tion and 2,100 reseeding de-

gained at training meetings range recovery programs. To

nd field demonstrations in the further insure adequate water

In addition, the demonstra- rate, 1,900 livestock distribu-

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In addition to the demos-

strators, another 11,726 operators in 206 counties of Texas

were assisted with range management problems, said

Hoffman. More than 24,000

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is shown above, center, as he talked over pre- and Dick Simpson of Big Spring, right. liminary plans for the 1958 educational fund-

CANCER CRUSADE LEADERS - Dr. J. Layton raising crusade of the Society's Texas Division Cochran of San Antonio, president of the Tex- with newly appointed co-chairmen of the cruas Division of the American Cancer Society sade, Edwin T. Phillips Jr. of Fort Worth, left,

OPENS AT RIALTO TODAY

Mickey Rooney Shows Versality In The Title Role of 'Baby Face Nelson'

an actor as her ever been seen men, was nothing but a sub- tells Nelson's story without hospital there: his most dramatic and explo- ters didn't interest me." sive part to date in the title A perusal of the script, howrole of "Baby Face Nelson," ever, changed his mind. opening today at the Rialto "It avoided beautifully,"

Baby Face, he was inclined to human being - depraved, vici- or the other- not because he STARTS TODAY say no. His reasons were that, ous, but a human being never- couldn't tell right from wrong. to the best of his knowledge, theless. "Baby Face Nelson," who Second, it didn't go into long that on the screen, you don't

Mickey Rooney, as versatile gangster ever to kill three G-

Mickey says, "the two pitfalls When Mickey was first ap- that might plague such a pic-

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character based on the fact that his father was a bum or that his mother dropped him

"Baby Face Nelson" portrays its central character objin entertainment circles, plays human monster. Playing mons- coloration, without setting out to prove anything. It tells the facts - and the dramatic action - speak for itself.

"He was just no good, that's all," says Mickey. "He was a Slater Monday night. killer, he chose the path he did proached to play the role of ture. It presented Nelson as a because he didn't care one way

When you show a person like boasted that he was the only psychiatric apologies for his have to editorialize to prove

Challis News

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll are the owners of a new Chevrolet. They and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Garner, spent the weekend in Stephenville with Garner's sisters, Mmes. Guy Garth, Noel Larn-er and M. F. Rheed, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bagwell, Janice and Donald visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Stephens of Morton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Corley and daughter, Carolyn, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Adams in Seagraves Sunday afternoon.

Those visiting in the Lence Price home Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Earl McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Langford and girls, the Rev. and Mrs. Frankie Rainey. Mrs. Carl Lewis urday.

Pate, Sunday.

well and family Sunday.

Visiting Mrs. G. W. Harris several selections.

Monday were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shierry.

The Deep Six' To Open At The Regal

Warner Bros' "The Deep Six," starring Alan Ladd, The WarnerColor film which

tells the story of a destroyer on a hazardous combat mission during the days of World War also stars Dianne Foster, William Bendix, Keenan Wynn, James Whitmore and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Alan Ladd plays the role of BHS at mid-semester are: sen

er background who is caught in Margaret Snider; juniors: Bobthe conflict between moral loy- bie Foreman, Robert Hulen, alty and duty to his country and Mary Lou Tamayo; sophoand fellow men.

the roles of fellow officers, men: Joyce Cooper, Mary Su James Whitmore stars as his tayta, Clyde Bankhead, J. (hardened Commander and Wil- Chambliss, Lee Foreman liam Bendix and Keenan Wynn Wayne Winsett, Gerald Keith, as two bitter warriors with strong desires for battle. The romantic interest is port-

rayed by Diane Foster, a product of the British stage. The actress has previously made her debut on American television.

Martin Rackin produced 'The Deep Six' from a screenbased on a novel by Martin

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BHS News

By PATTI WILDER

Why not come to First Bapvisited in the Price home Sat- tist Chapel this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock for the Community Mrs. L. R. Bagwell, Mr. and Youth Service? The service Mrs. D. Stephens and Bert and will be conducted by youth Mrs. Tom Stephens visited re- from cooperating churches. latives in Stephenville over the Following the service, there will be refreshments in Fellow-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hender- ship Hall. A re-broadcast of son visited their daughter and the play representing Youth her family, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Week can be heard on KTFY at 4 p.m. today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Moss The Reverend Marion Nilsand family visited L. R. Bag- son spoke to an assembly Tueswell and Billy and Bobbie Jo day morning. Preceeding his Kenneth Willis. on his head when he was three and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bag- address, a select group from the Acapella Choir, consisting Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Henson of Sharon Kennedy, Pat Run- Gardner; Judy Glen and Tomwere in Lubbock Sunday to nels, Betty Bragg, Linda my Gorby; Peggy Burnett and ectively, but not clinically. It visit their daughter-in-law, in a Gauntt, Barbara Mulkey, and Lewis Hare; Thelma Fox and Carol Ann Beavers presented R. Lee Petty; Frances Marsh

I'm sure you realize the witt and Thomas Cargill; Nola Brownfield High School Band Shrimpton and Willis Williams; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hender- is conducting their annual Sonja Lebow and Bobby Rosson visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. candy sale. A heated contest son; Ada McIntyre and Lewis between the seniors and fresh- Simmonds; Mary Edith Stowe men and the juniors and soph- and Duane Gallaway; Reudell omores is being held. As in Bradley and Bobby Lewis; years past, this candy is deli- Wanda Holland and Leon Sexcious milk chocolate and sells ton; Marilyn Renfro and Clinfor 50¢ a bar.

In case you're underweight, Dalton Smith;

the college kids home between semesters. Almost all of them have returned by

a gunnery officer with a Quak- iors: Saundra Sellers, and mores: Gerald Pool, Donald The seasoned "tough-guy" Robertson, Eugene Scheller, runs up to a strong parallel in and Eulogio Tamayo; Ircan Rosette Washburn, Kenneth Snider, Ricky Williams, Joyce Klein and Gene Hartman. Wel-

> Sorry to hear that Sherl Clements was in the Treadaway-Daniel Hospital, Sheri was released Thursday.

This semester's honor roll has 24 names on it. They are as play by John Twist, Harry follows: seniors - Mont Muld-Brown and himself. The film is row, Bill Walker, Robert Conlee, and Norma Lee Meeks; juniors - Bob Simpron. Ann McBurnett, Jimmy Rodgers, Sharon Kennedy, Larry Joe Christian, Bob Cloe and Jesse George; Sophomores — Judy Teague,

Yvonne Parker, Linda Brewthat he's no good. Everybody ington, Anita Jo Woodley, gets the point and - we trust Donna Franks, Valdene Garn-- decides that they darn well er, and Ann Pattersson; freshdon't want to be like him." | men-Marken Frazier, Juanice

PARTIES

LeNora Turner, Bettie Ann Grissom and Danny Huddles-Davis, Mary Ruth Venable, ton: Carolyn Weathers, Sue Thomp- Karla Chisholm and Jimmy dating couple; and newly enson, Donna Sue Nelson, Sue Toland; Freda Price and John-Shewmake, Mary Jane Brown-Thomas.

honored with a miscellaneous Mason and Carrol Goldston; shower in First Methodist Church's parlor Thursday afternoon.

ple is Juanema Denson and

ton Taylor; Mary Ryan and

or have a gnawing sweet tooth, Sherry Brumley and Harold contact any senior or fresh- Salmon; Beth Allison and Carman band student. Winners of ter Snodgrass; Mancy Moses the contest will be feted with a and Guy Henson; Ann McBurnpremieres at the Regal Theatre party given by the losing ett and Dean Eubank; Nancy group. Proceeds from the sale Boston and Larry Plymell; will finance our annual band Janice Nowell and Donnie Hester; Barbara Germany and 'Twas so nice to see all Johnny Gaston; Judy Teague and Don Cary; Juanema Den-

> Virginia Armstrong and Ken Kendrick; Ruthie Moore and



February 3 & 4



surely adds to the school spirit. Chesshir; Sue Dell Jones and Franklin; Nelta Ellis and Rus-Ronnie Bell;

Jan. 28 - Tuesday night were the hostesses.

The latest steady-dating cou-

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son and Kenneth Willis;

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at Roy Lee Chandler's home. Browning; Sheri Clements and Brownfield and Bob Upton; Charles Lee; Dovie Adams and Clarice Cornett and Donald Party at The Party House. Mrs. Larry Meeks; Grace Grissom Godwin; Bettie Ann Davis and Ratliff and Mrs. Richardson and James Frankes; Kathy Jerry Don Kessee; Le Nora Melton and Macky Eaves; Pat Turner and Bobby Reynolds; Jan. 29 — Wednesday night
— party at James Frank's
home.

Melton and Macky Eaves; Pat
Runnels and Jerry Carmichael; Gretchen Sloan and Edward McCutcheon; Barbara

Carolyn Weathers and Ken Saturday morning Doris Rat- Mulkey and Roy Bridges; Don- Lilly; Patti Thomas and Gene liff and Patti Wilder gave a na Puckett and Eugene Hugh- Mason; Mary Ruth Venable "Come-As-You Are" breakfast lett; Toni Lowe and Jon Ful- and Tom Chisholm; Doris Ratin the Wilder home at 913 East fer; Gayla Smith and Don liff and Ellis Cox; Sue Shew-Tate. The bedraggled guests Copeland; Latrece Teague and make and Arliss Edwards; were: Dianna Adams, Barbara Robert Wright; Karla Harding Leenell Chesshir and Leon Knox, Bobbie Nell Richardson, and Jimmy Howell; Brenda Clark.

Shewmake, Mary Jane Brownfield, Kay Kessinger, and Patti
Kenneth Cason; Linda Gauntt and Danny Powers; Morris and Prisilla Trim Purtell was George Lackey; Jerre Dean Yvonne Hartman and H. D. Shelton; Jacque Aaldrup and Alton Merritt; Shirley Bingham

Newbill, Margie Chisholm, olson and Jesse George; and Danny Andrews: Tennie fin; Genie Christian and Rich- Theta Moore and Doodle Kai-

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sell Collins; Patsy Hulse and Jan. 26-Sunday night-party Jo Rita Fulford and Michael Mont Muldrow; Mary Jane

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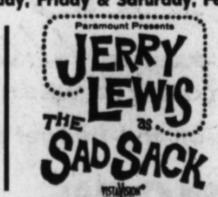
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Members of the Game and residents asked the Commis-, driven from the coastal area Fish Commission have been sion to set up North and South asked to limit waterfowl shoot- Zones for hunting geese during by the increasing gun pressure of all day shooting. ing to a half-day during the the open season.

ext duck and goose hunting It was at this point that Com- some place to feed and rest,"

Panhandle Nimrods Ask Half-Day For Waterfowl Shooting

At a meeting of the Game of Port Aruthr suggested the half-day shooting period. He said the commissioner said. "If we are shooting at them from before sun-up until sunset, we'll bock last week, Panhandle that ducks and geese are being

and Fish Commission at Lub-day shooting period. He said be driving them away." Many individual lease holders along the coast already are permitting only morning Brownfield News shooting now, according to the Executive Secretary.

He said that the Central Flyways Committee will meet in Corpus Christi in June. At that time the question of the halfday shooting period will be in the issue but do feel the what it was when originated presented to the committee. stadium is way over-due here. several years ago - a do it

"Our waterfowl must have

The present set-up likely can

INTER SPORTS

By CHARLIE MAPLE **NEWS Sports Editor**

talked about subject" hands boot.

We are not taking any sides Panhandle hunters said they It is our intention to present yourself project with little were being deprived of much the facts as they appear to this thought to the future. good goose shooting because columnist and let the voter The present north stands are

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Major sports item on the be repaired - to an extent agenda these days apparently as opponents readily point out. is the proposed \$190,000 athletic However, it seems to us that plant for Brownfield. If a poll we would do so at a very large were taken, it would undoubt expenditure for a temporary edly win the title of "most measure and run a big risk to

The whole stadium shows

most of the early geese pass cast his ballot as he sees fit. nearing complete collapse.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONTENDERS - The Union Wildcats are favored to provide strong competition for Meadow's champion Broncos during the district race. Team members are, from left back row, Coach Kenneth Sams, -Jimmy

From left, kneeling, Howard Hungerford, David Cabe, Kermitt Shults, Weldon Bell, Steve Benton, Robert Duggan, Danny Huddleston and Charles Luker. From left sitting, Melvin Jenkins, Frankie Townsend, Thomas Montgomery, Howell, Rodney Herring, Alton Foster, Wylie Johnny Herring, Billy Holladay, Darrell Hunt-Kay, Jimmy Sargent and Alfred Newsom, er and Darwin Cheatham. (UHSfoto)



Darlene Baccus, Frances Dyer, Doris Howell, Montgomery, (UHSfoto) Janice Newsom and Coach John Gray. From

UNION LASSES - What Union's girls cage left center row: Priscilla Cornett, Eva Sue Hesteam lacks in height, they attempt to make up ter, Sharon Thomas, Barbara Gruben and Darin fight. Members of the squed are, from left rene Howell. From left kneeling: Helen Hunback row, Janice Howard, Mary Lou Taylor, regerford, Nell Cornett, Winnie Shults and Lee





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WELLMAN WILDCATS - Members of the 1957-58 edition of the Wellman Wildcat cage team are, from left back row, Coach James Daugherty, Joe Roy Golden, Donald Pinson, Garry Smith, Alton Carmichiel, Curtis Morton, Leon Fails and Milton Dickens (Mgr.) From left kneeling: Larry Cabe, Jimmy Goza, Johnny Moorehead, James Pendergrass, Larry Sims and Lewayne Rowden. (NEWSfoto)

IN SURVEY OF TEXAS SCHOOLS

Hale-Aiken Committee Okays Study Program

The Hale-Aikin Committee of any, may be needed. 24 has approved a "grass- "Twenty-five thousand cop- of this survey," continued Hale, school program, teacher supshould yield at least 42,418 by the Hale-Aikin Committee separate replies (167 in each will be mailed throughout Tex- boards of school trustees and "Regardless of the procecounty's report) to questions as before Feb. 15," said the the average citizen whose dure used, it is important that which the Committee believes Corpus Christi legislator. "It are pertinent to its state-wide will be obvious to persons re- tribute toward the local man- represented in all the county

Witt Hale, vice chairman of the and many group meetings will Committee and co-sponsor with be needed in each county if the is working on the premise that local committees are to fulfill all who act in behalf of the for the County Committee to legislation which authorized their responsibilities in this stuthe public school study, said dy." today he and other legislators | Representative Hale said all actions are based upon facts lic opinion and the school needs 254 county reports in determin- add questions of their own people," he added. ing what school legislation, if choosing to the 167 questions | Each county committee has | SOCIETY? CALL 2188

tention of the State Committee. "In view of the vital import-

formation. Also, the local school finance.

plan to make direct use of all local comittees are invited to as well as upon the will of the of the county."

posed by the Hale-Ailin Com-| been encouraged to organize and conduct the study in any Facts and opinions about suitable manner. In many a n y public school matter, counties, each school district is whether local or state, may in making a district study before this way be brought to the at- reporting to the overall County Committee.

Other counties are conductance of our schools, no county ing the study through four subcommittee should feel unduly committees, one for each of burdened by the size and scope the major study topics of roots" study procedure which ies of the study guide prepared "The Legislature needs this in- ply, school construction, and

votes, taxes, and influence con- every school district be ably survey of the public schools. | questing and using the 44-page agement and control of their meetings," noted Hale. "A full State Representative L. De. study guide that much research schools need this information. and open discussion of the "The Hale-Aikin Committee school problems in each counis working on the premise that ty will provide a sound basis with the assurance that their al report that reflects the pub-

There is no time like the prewill aid you with next year's have recovered tax-free to standard. income tax calculations. That date? is to maintain a record of your income and outgo. Such a record can be simple and brief but it may save you tax dollars and many hours of work in filling out tax forms.

The average man who works chased is a receipted bill or ord 39 million baes. for a wage or salary doesn't canceled check. If one of these have to concern himself about keeping books and records at least so he thinks. His em- fect your income in later years, ask to see it. ployer keeps a reliable record of his earnings and Uncle Sam looks primarily to the employer for information on his earnings and for the withholding ofvarious taxes out of his wages.

But whether or not you run a business of your own, you have a partner who each year is claiming a substantial interest in your personal income. And the law requires that you keep books for him in case he ever asks for an accounting.

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TCCA Urges High Or perhaps you received that little summer cottage on the **'58 Cotton Yields** lake as a gift from your father. If you ever sell it, you should

The world demand for cotton be able to show Uncle Sam not only the cost of improvements now is at an all-time high and you made on it while you own- is growing stronger, reports ed it. but also what its fair Texas Cottonseed Crusher's 1958, can look to a pleasant market value was at the time Association.

ving an annuity on an insur- panding population, greater cording to cotton economists ance policy. If so, do you know world buying power, and the attending a recent American how much that policy costs you desire of the peoples of other Farm Bureau cotton meeting sent to start a procedure that and how much of that cost you lands to improve their living in Dallas. There has been a continuous

> There are many kinds of may some day affect the com- World consumption has income tax. The best proof of the or 15 per cent. World consmpcost of anything you've pur- tion last season rose to a rec-

> pieces of evidence relates to it's a good idea to keep it.

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These are the elecents that make 1958 look good: shortage expansion of cotton consump- of high quality lint, lower cartransactions you enter into that tion during the last six seasons. ryover than in several years, big decrease in CCC stocks. putation of your personal in- creased by over 5 million bales and a standoff in foreign cotton production. This means that in 1958, cotton prices are likely to be higher than in 1957.

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LAND OF ALL STATES TO BE USED IN BUILDING

National Cowboy Hall of Fame Trustees Add 41 Names To 5 Already Enshrined; Construction Should Start Next Autumn

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OKLAHOMA CITY - Fortyone persons were voted into the rodeo cowboy; one of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame most popular all-time westby trustees in annual meeting here, as contracts for start of construction of the first \$1.5 nent animal husbandmen. million unit of the western shrine were signed.

Trustees from 16 of the 17 historic western states chose 11 Theodore Roosevelt of New Bixby; Idaho, Frank Gooding persons at large to be honored York and North Dakota; and John Hailey; Kansas, Dan in the memorial, with 30 from Charles Goodnight of Texas, C. Casement and Calvin F other states after nominations Charles Russell of Montana Floyd; Montana, Robert C had been screened in those and Jake McClure of New Mex- Ford and Carsten C. Kohrs; states. Oregon did not present ico. nominations this year and Colorado deferred to await polls in connection with its fund raising campaign for the shrine.

stock industry, had a hand in development of the American ideals of the West, which were the basic criteria for selection and approval by a threefourths majority of trustees.

The list includes territorial and early state governors; trail blazers of western migration and developern movie stars and two of the century's most promi-

top site, by governors, other sum and Vic Culberson. All persons to be honored state officials and trustees of And North Dakota, Wilse this year are deceased; all all the historic 17 western Richards and John Goodall; were identified with the live- states that are to share in the Oklahoma, Charles H. Tompproject. The other 16 states kins and Ootto Barby; South West or were prominent in of land at the site so the mem- Lemmon; Texas, Stephen F. perpetuation of traditions and orial will, in fact, be built on Austin and Oliver Loving; land of all these states.

Dean W. L. Blizzard of Oklahoma; Frank Boice of Arizona; William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody of Nebraska; Dr. Charles F. ment; empire builders; col- Curtiss of Iowa; James J. Hill

tionally known cattlemen; a Alberta; Henry Miller of Califtriple world's champion ornia; Tom Mix of Texas and Hollywood; Eugene Manlove Rhodes of New Mexico and Brigham Young of Utah.

Honorees By States Honorees by states were: Previously voted into the Arizona, Ramon Ahumado and Cowboy Hall of Fame were George Ruffner; California Will Rogers of Oklahoma; Henry C. Daulton and Fred H.

Nebraska, Frank North and During the annual meeting Edward Creighton; Nevada, here ground was broken for John Sparks and Daniel Wheelthe shrine atop its 37-acre hill- er; New Mexxico; John Chi-

will be deeded one square yard Dakota, James Phillip and Ed The at large honorees are Hamblin; Washington, And-Edward Beale of California; rew J. Splawn and Benjamin E. Snipes; Wyoming, John B. Kendrick and Francis E. War-

Be Sure To Vote onizers; regionally and na- of Minnesota; Pete Knight of In Every Election This Year



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Hardin County 'Up In Arms' For Attack On Infestation of the Imported Fire Ants

ty. Hardin is one of six south east Texas counties invaded by

the ant. The control program was mapped by a committee composed of landowners and representatives of the Texas Agri-State Department of Agricul-Utah, Anthony Ivins and Jacob Branch of the U. S. Depart control branch will pay ap closely resemble their native ment of Agriculture.

> acres need treatment," said Texas gets a part. service entomologist. "Some of migrated to Texas from the should be considered for trans- taste in music but is forced to - Arkansas Gazette. the acreage included is wood east

Texas' first organized effort land where the ant does not to eradicate the Imported Fire infest except where openings Ant has begun in Hardin Coun allow sunlight on the ground.

Cost of control will average about \$5.00 per acre for application of recommended insecticides such as dieldrin, heptachlor or chlordane, Dr. Fuller added. Application can be made by

cultural Extension Service, the airplane or ground equipment. ture and the Plant Pest Control as in Hardin county, the pest ics adapt only to regions which proximately 50 per cent of the homes in climate, food, and "An area of about 200,000 total cost. The USDA has a to- topography. acres in Hardin county is in- toal of \$2.5 millions set aside fested, but not near that many for fire ant control of which or at least those which have

Exotic Wildlife Has Hunting Possibility

Exotic wildlife holds fine hunting possibilities for the Texas sportsman and landowner when its introduction is based on careful preliminary study.

Chukar, francolin, and seesee partridges from the Middle East, coturnix quail from the Orient, Hungarian pheasant from Hungary, Spanish redegged partridge from Spain. and the aoudad sheep from the Middle East all apparently are uccessful or at least bopeful stroductions in this state.

On the more dismal side of the scale, however, have been the release of nutria for conrol of undesirable pond plants. the game Mexican bobwhite which did not increase in population, and the English starling which survived too well and became competitive with native birds in the United

Based on science instead of chance, exotic introductions In an organized effort such have promise of success. Exot-

> Areas barren of other game no game which would compete



LICENSE TAGS ARRIVE - Terry County's 1958 automobile license plates arrived here Monday. Unloading the plates, which will go on sale in the tax assessor-collector's office Feb. I, are, from left, Willie R. Stewart, Leldon Saunders and D. M. Linville, all employees of the Terry Highway Maintenance office. (NEWSfoto)

the top by planned "plugging." A trade journal says hit tune The public could hardly have Dr. Freeman Fuller, extension The Imported Fire Ant has with the newcomers for food, is not determined by the public been paid a nicer compliment



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DISTRICT CONTENDERS - The Wellman girls cage squad, above, possess a 14-2 record for the season and are favorites to win their district. Members are, from left back row, Coach Jerry Shaw, Edreann DuBose, Virginia Thornton, Mae Smith,

Barbara Bishop, Velda Hill, Betty Hulse, Pat Bottoms (Mgr.) and Tommy Loe (Mgr.) From left kneeling: Martha Goza, Bertha Smith, Karen Hamm, Mary Adair, Barbara Watkins, Peggy Burnett and Tootsie Hawkins. (NEWSfoto)

Safety Group Asks **Full Local Support** In Traffic Campaign

J. O. Musick, general manager of Texas Safety Association, today asked full local support for the renewal of the na- fatal accidents, in Texas, in- all fatal accidents occur dur- of prayer and led the group in tionwide Back the Attack on volve speeds too fast for con- ing darkness or early twilight prayer, and Mrs. Hobdy Traffic Accidents campaign.

Back the attack, a successful program in 1957, will be step-ped up during the coming is involved in approximately the twice as great at night as tum, Babrara Mulkey, Carol in Texas by TSA and across accidents. Special studies of "We must understand these Safety Council.

gures indicate the fatality toll drinking.

the record-breaking toll of 2,611 traffic deaths of 1956."

Musick said the appeal to Texans to walk and drive more safely is justified by records which point up the three most hazardous traffic conditions; which are:

Speed-Latest figures reveal that 58 per cent of the rural

months of 1958. It is sponsored 39 per cent of all rural fatal in daylight. the nation by the National fatal accidents occurring dur- facts and resolve to do somebelieve the figures will reveal Drinking pedestrians also push make up his own mind to do tary drill.

will fail more than 200 below Darkness-More than half of and injuries."

Topic of Study Club

Brownfield Clubhouse.

ditions-good reasons why you hours. The Texas Safety As- brought the study. should Slow Down and Live. sociation estimates that the Those attending were Mary

World's Famous Jewels | Calvary YWA in Study Of Missions Tuesday

"The World's Most Fabulous A mission study was taker Jewels" was topic for the pro- up when YWA of Calavary gram when Brownfield Junior up when YWA of Calvary Bap-Woman's Study Club met Mon- tist Church met Tuesday eveday afternoon in Seleta Jane ning with Mrs. Drew Hobdy of 616 South First.

Pat Smith read the calenda

Ann Beaver and Mrs. Hobdy. Mrs. Alton Martin directed

ing holiday periods show that thing about them," said the program and the business "When the final tallies are these precentages invariably Musick. "Everyone, public of meeting following. Mrs. Erin, for 1957," Musick said, "I rise above normal levels, ficials and citizens alike, must win Moore gave a parlimen-

that the accident prevention up the death toll in this cate- everything in his power to low- Mrs. E. B. McBurnett Jr., program, in Texas, is gaining gory. Best estimates claim that er traffic deaths. Cooperation hostess, served cake and coffee momentum and in a favorable of the adult pedestians killed, between officials and citizens to Mmes. Tom Adams, Lois direction. At least, so far, fi- about 20 per cent have been can be thte key to cutting down Moore, Homer I. Nelson, Joe the number of traffic fatalities Wood, Harley Rodgers, Baxter Lee and Martin.



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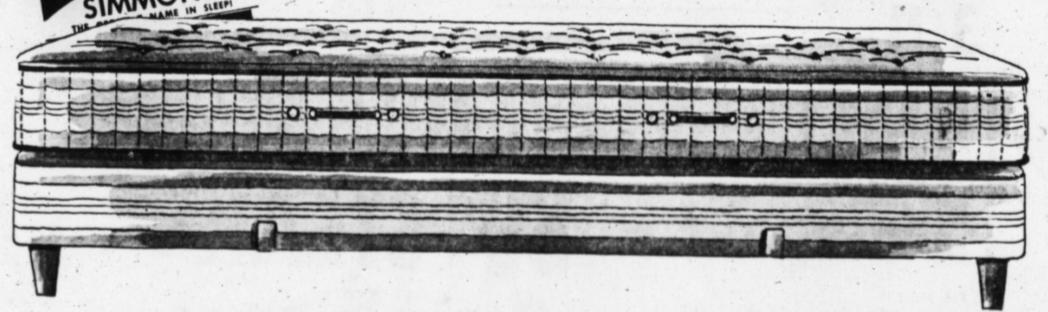
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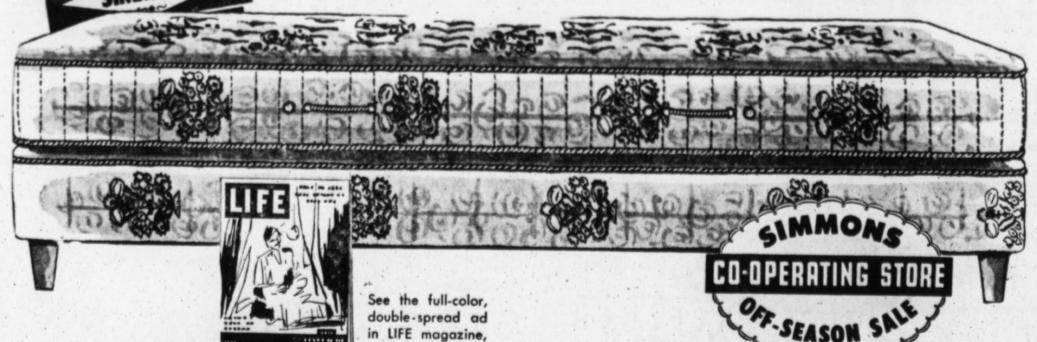
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Complete, Accurate Records Are Key **To Solving Poultry-Raisers Problems**

poultry flock management ision making. problems, says Ben Wormeli, He cites as an example of

information into a form which of Texas A & M College. can be analyzed and under-

Leaf-Cutting Ants Subject of Controls

Agricultural agents in 56 Texas counties last year con- hen and the average flock ducted approximately 1,800 size was 1,264 birds. demonstrations on the control The average feed cost was Fuller showed that 96 per cent buildings and equipment, interbrought under control.

This record was made by cents per dozen. treating the cut ant colonies with odorized methyl bromide. The total cost of producing a dozen eggs in the 14 flocks un-Fuller said this material has der study was 34.2 cents. Fiproved to be most effective gures kept by these flock ownmaterial available for controll- ers clearly showed where the ing a pest which does exten- big expenses were and by stusive damage to field crops, dying and analyzing their rec-truck gardens, fruit and shade ords, Wormeli says the owners trees and pine seedlings in the had the basic information sandy soil areas of east and needed for making major south Texas.

Fuller emphasized the threat tices. which this insect poses to the. The specialist points out that

seedlings if the areas planted counting forms. are heavily infested. Now is Their fieldmen are also avail-

mately 70 counties. Methyl tices to meet present day combromide for demonstrations in petition. these counties is being supplied county agents by a commercial Pastor To Speak At concern and Fuller urges inter- M&M Meet Tuesday ested persons to attend at least one of the demonstranounced in the county .

Fuller in further comm saving of \$50 in crop produc- house. ers in that county \$18,000.

Decisions based upon a stood. Problems are solved, nunch or rule-of-thumb contri- Wormeli says, only when inbute little to the solution of formation is available for dec-

extension poultry husbandman. the value of complete records On the other hand, the spe- a cost of production study on cialist points out the use of rec- laying flocks made last year ords provides a means for or- by the Department of Agriculganizing needed poultry flock tural Economics and Sociology

> The high flocks in the study showed an average return of \$1.20 per laying hen while the lower flocks showed an earning of only 38 cents per hen. For the 14 flocks studied, the average rate of lay was 217 eggs per

of leaf-cutting ants with excel- 20.2 cents per dozen eggs prolent results. A summary of the duced; flock depreciation avercounty reports released by Ex- aged 9.3 cents per dozen and tension Entomologist F. M. all other costs, depreciation on of the colonies treated were est on investment and miscellaneous cash costs totaled 4.7

changes in management prac-

pine seedlings which are now local county agents have availbeing planted in record num- able summary forms for makbers in east and southeast ing cost studies. Too, he adds, many commercial concerns These ants, said Fuller, can with interests in the poultry completely destroy the pine field have available cost ac-

the best season of the year for able for assistance in setting applying the methyl bromide, up a good accounting procedure for the poultry enterprise. The demonstration program Records can be a big aid in for 1958 is now getting under- helping poultry flock owners way and will include approxi- tailor their management prac-

least one of the demonstra-tions when the schedule is an pastor of First Christian Church, will be guest speaker ing on last year's program, meets at 3 p.m. Tuesday in said one farmer reported a Seleta Jane Brownfield Club-

tion for each \$1 spent for His subject will be "Islam." methyl bromide. The summary Mrs. Joe Satterwhite will be from Lee county estimated program chairman with Mmes. that the program saved farm- Terrill Isbell and E. O. Nelson as hostesses.



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PLAN TALENT SHOW — Brownfield Lions moved | met Wednesday in the Melody Restaurant. Discusinto final stages of planning for the seventh annual Tournament of Talent to be held in the high school of the ticket committee, Herb Chesshir, director auditorium Feb. 20-21 when committee chairmen of the show; W. N. (Doc) Lewis, screening com-

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old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frazier.

sing the annual affair are, from left, Dennis Lilly

mittee, and O. R. Douglas, chairman of the show's steering committee. (NEWSfoto)

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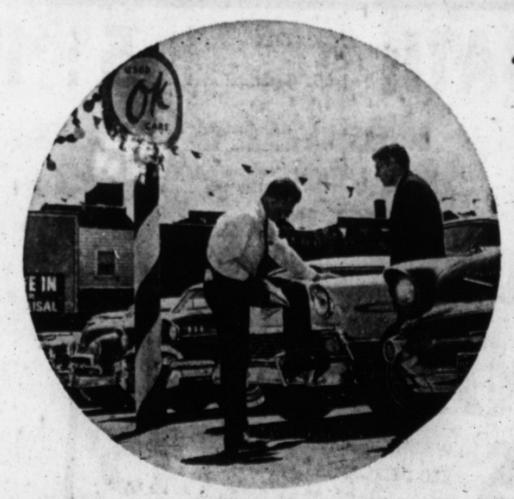
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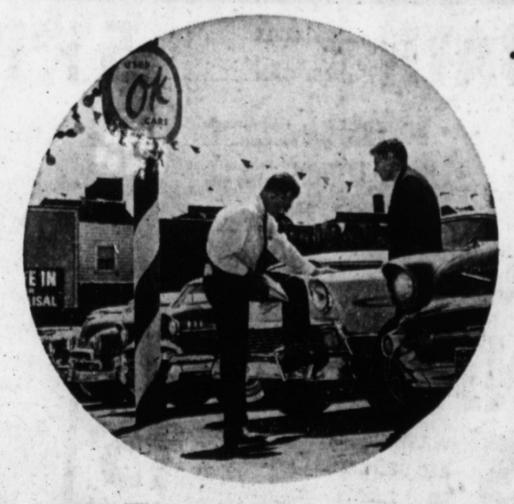
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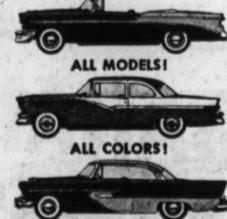
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