

REV. DUDLEY STRAIN

AT FIRST CHRISTIAN EVENT Lubbock Pastor Will Be Guest Speaker

The minister of Lubbock's | from Yale University, Dr. First Christian Church, Dr. Dudley Strain, will be guest speaker for Men's Fellowship supper at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in Brownfield First Christian.

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Meal for the event will be prepared by Kenneth Mc-Kenzie, Hoyt Hipple, Herb Chesshir and Truett Flache, said the Rev. Marion Nilsson, pastor. Holder of two degrees

Strain has studied at the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, served as president of the state convention of Christian he was granted the Doctor of Baker, Barbara Murray. Divinity degree by Texas

Christian University, He is a member of Lubbock Downtown Lions, YMCA board of directors, Salvation Army and Community Chest.

ment: Joseph - he shall add.

"Campbell's Kingdom" today thru Tuesday at Rialto Churches in Houston, where with Dirk Bogarde; Stanley . . .

> Texas has about 6,500 oil producing firms. . .

> Graduate from recruit train-See No. 1 Page 7

Meaning-of-n a m e s depart-. . .

A potpourri of tidbits, glean-ings, thoughts, shorts, round-ups, digests, anecdotes, sayings, rehashes, post-mortems, reiter-ations, news, quotations, quotes, etc., etc., about things and peo-ple in our town, and of our county, state, nation and wide, wide world!

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(holding copy of contract), manager here of Shamburgpany; Bruce Zorns, on cham- er; Jack King, in back

B. (Bud) McBurnett Jr.,

Kimmel, Architects, of Lubbock; Lal Copeland, on building committee, and M. C. Butler of the Lubbock architectural firm. (NEWSfoto)

Significant Building Contract Let Friday for \$27,610 **Chamber Plans To Occupy Its New Office Come September**

IT'S 'PLAY BALL!' ON TUESDAY IN LITTLE LEAGUE HERE 5:30 P. M. Opener In Magnificent Park Season's Schedule Set By CHARLIE MAPLE

NEWS Sports Editor

The 1958 Terry Little League baseball season will get under way here at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday with four games slated at Little League Park, according to Bill McGowan, president.

Simultaneous tilts pitting the Buffs and Eagles in the Minor League, and the Bears and Longhorns in the Blue Jeans League, will open the season. The Minor League tilt will be played on LL diamond while the other game is slated on an adjoining field.

The Giants will meet the Braves in the opener for Major League clubs at 6:30 p.m. on LL diamond, followed by the Red Sox and Indians in the nightcap at 8 p.m.

The three leagues will play Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays through July 18. "We had to move the schedule up to an earlier starting date to finish before area and district playoffs begin," noted McGowan.

The three-league alignment came about this week when LL officials found some 123 youngsters desiring to play were left after the major and minor groups obtained 15 players per team.

'As a result," pointed out the Rev. Jimmy Tidwell, Minor League president, "we organized the Blue Jeans League so every boy would have a chance to play."

The Rev. Mr. Tidwell revealed the newest addition to Terry LL baseball will not have baseball uniforms like the other two leagues. However, they will have caps and shirts identifying their team and they will be affiliated with Minor League clubs just as the Minors are connected with Major League clubs."

The president urged fathers and any other men interested in the youth program to aid officials in management and coaching of the new league. "We are starting by using

Playing schedules for the

three leagues may be fopnd le

elsewhere in this edition of the

NEWS. (EDITOR'S NOTE:

Players and managers are

urged to clip the schedule for

Complete rosters for the

Major and Minor leagues are

listed below. Blue Jeans Lea-

gue rosters were run in Thurs-

MAJOR LEAGUE Braves, sponsored by Brown-

field Jaycees and managed by

Jack Devall: James Campbell,

Jim Blackwell, Albert Craney,

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future reference.)

day's NEWS.

FOR CHAMBER - Some key" figures who took part Friday in the signing of the construction contract for Brownfield Chamber of Commerce's new ber's building committee; E. ground, builder for Butler-

quarters. From left: A. W. Puckett, builder for C. D. Shamburger Lumber Com-



MOTHER'S DAY - Probably for no other mother in Terry County can the significance of this day have as much meaning than for Mrs. Edgar P. Melcher of Route 1 at Meadow. She's holding her youngest child, two-monthold Sandra. Gathered around her are the other 12 Melcher children, their father and a

and

son-in-law. From left seated on the floor: Mike, Susan and Pat. From left seated with Mrs. Melcher: Joan, Dennis Timmy. From left directly behind Mrs. Melcher: Jimmy, Leonard and Calvin. Behind that trio, from left: Daughter Mrs. er." Jerrell Blake, Douglas and Eugene. Mr. Melcher (left)

and son-in-law Jerrell Blake are in background. Edgar Allan Poe: I feel that, in the Heavens above/The angels, whispering to one another/-Can find, among their burning terms of love/None so devotional as that of "Moth-(NEWSfoto)

Be Talked At Ag Meet Monthly breakfast meeting building. of Four County Agriculture We have noted with much Committee will be held at 7 interest other items concerna.m., Tuesday in Turner's Cafe ing the growth of Brownfield at Lamesa. Topic for discussion will be ber of Commerce that have

experiments.

soil conservation, by the di- been published from time to rector of the Big Spring Area, time, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, This is a favorable asset, and

See No. 4 Page 7 W. F. Goodlett.

The die is cast. construction is to begin on a furniture.

Contract for the new home

ON EULICE FARRAR FARM

Terry's off-station experi-

got under way this week when

Lubbock Experiment Station

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Dr. J. D. Bilbro, USDA re-

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The duo plans to include stu-

dies of early, medium and late

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Rotation experiments begun

sociate professor of agronomy

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Soil Conservation Will

levels of irrigated cotton

and cotton variety tests.

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Off-Station Experiments

Started Here This Week

Lubbock Experiment Station Letter For

Newman, extension irrigation Chamber of Commerce

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tion of Dr. Clark Harvey, as- to Curtis Sterling, publisher,

Dear Don.

engineer, are combining talents 414 West Main St. in a study of 16 cotton vari- Brownfield, Tex.

They will study results obtain- Don Bynum, Editor

ments on the Eulice Farrar farm 9 miles northwest of here RE: 'THANKS'

bers of the press. was signed at 11:09 a.m., Fri- occasion - it undoubtedly Ross and Bruce Zorns.

The Editor

At a called meeting of the

Board of Directors of the

Brownfield Chamber of Com-

merce, the writer was instruct-

ed to express our appreciation

and to you as editor of our

progressive paper for the most

valuable assistance you are rendering, particularly for the

help you gave us in your publication concerning the con-

struction of our new office

and the efforts of your Cham-

day by chamber officials and marks the most historic ac-D. Shamburger Lumber tion in the chamber's history Company of Brownfield, -escaped none who witness-The dollar-figure above does ed.

not include some \$2,500 to \$3,- | Immediately after the last | The directors also authorized Major League managers for Within 10 days from Friday, 500 for office equipment and signature had been affixed, a resolution in recognition and the league," he said. "How-Pres. Dennis Q. Lilly express- appreciation of \$2,000 in arch- ever, managing two teams is \$27,610 office building for Present for the signing of ed warm praise for the direc- itect's fees donated to the too much load for one man to Brownfield Chamber of Com- the contract were chamber of- torate's efforts, for the coop- chamber's effort by The But- handle - he needs help." ficers and directors, builder, eration rendered by all cham- ler-Kimmel Company of Lub-Completion date is within 120 architect, advisers and mem- ber members, and for the work bock, architectural firm which of the building committee: prepared the building plans and three leagues. may be found Significance of the Friday Chairman Lal Copeland, C. E. which will supervise construc-See No. 2 Page 7

14 Candidates Left In Race

VOTES and ONLY VOTES will determine which of these candidates will receive the top prize.

Time is becoming a matter of serious thought for each campaign worker, as the final hour of the Brownfield NEWS Good Will" subscription campaign draws near. Will there be enough time to see everyone?

The last few days, and very likely the last few hours, may be the difference of winning first prize or one of the other smaller prizes for your favorite candidate.

Every subscription, large or small, is important to each candidate. The time you can save a worker by taking a subscription the first call, leaving it at the Brownfield News office or telephoning 3076 with the message for your candidate to see you, may put her in top position.

Cast your subscription votes now, before it forever is too late.

The campaign ends at 3 p.m. Friday May 23.

Let's all get in on the News drive and become a member of the growing newspaper that BOOSTS your town and community.

Third period closes Friday May 16, at 10 a.m. Mrs. Edson Wilder regains first position, while Mrs. Earl N. Fox and Mrs. Lillie McPherson tie for second. Mrs. R. W. Horton third, and Mrs. L. R. Riney fourth.

PRO-RATIG of VOTES as of Friday

	MRS. EDSON WILDER, Brownfield	49,30
	MRS. EARL M. FOX, Brownfield (Tie)	49,20
	MRS. LILLIE McPHERSON, Brownfield (Tie)	
	MRS. R. W. HORTON, Meadow	49,10
	MRS. L. R. RINEY, Brownfield	48,90
	KAY BILLINGS, Brownfield -	47.50
	MS. S. L. LEWIS, Brownfield	47.30
	MRS. MAJOR HOWARD, Pool	47.10
	MERLE KEMPER, Brownfield	45,10
	MRS. SEWELL DEAN, Wellman	43,90
	MRS. JERRY DUMAS, Brownfield	35.70
	MRS. J. W. GOBER, Meadow	33,10
+	MRS. WALT JOHNSON, Brownfield	
	MRS. FAY HOWELL, Welch	



Soil Stewardship Week Being Observed By Churches, Groups Here

Watch For Change In Pro-Rating Thursday

Outstanding Texas High School Student: Mary Jane Brownfield, Chosen by State Women's Federation

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YOUTH REVIVAL-The Rev. Morris Sheets of Lubbock -will close a three-day youth revival today at First Assem--bly of God Church located at "Fifth and Ripley, with servtices at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. A 17-year-old student, the Rev. Mr. Sheets has been assisting with youth revivals in this vicinity.

AT MEADOW Style Show Is Tuesday

game night has been set for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school. Each girl of the homemaking organization will model two garments. Following the style show, refreshments will be served and dominoes and cards

played. The 25¢ admission will go toward financing the FHA trip, planned for immediately following the end of school. Mrs. Henry Williamson is in charge of the program and club members participating are are Laveice Myres, Carolyn Verner, Barbara Tucker,

Claudine Beavers, Janelda "Carroll, Carlene Russell, Shirley Watson, Shirley Hall, Bonnie Richey, Mary Sue Myres, Shirley McCallister, Linda Barron, Kay Settle, Sue Jones, Patsy Reynolds, Donna Tim-

Brownfield News Editorials

NATIONAL SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK MARKED HERE

Your Basic Resources--Stamina And Intelligence Needed To Handle Them

The growing observance of National Soil itewardship Week by both individuals and groups indicates not only man's feeling of kinship to the soil but also society's growing recognition of its dependence on soil and water resources.

National Soil Stewardship week will be observed May 11 through 18. The event is sponsored by the National Association of Soil Conervation Districts and national church organi-Lations.

The scope of this year's observance is expected to exceed the participation of a year ago, judging from reports of district and church leaders.

The observance of man's responsibility as teward of our God-given soil and water resources has shown a steady growth. It started in scattered localities under various names before World War II. As the idea spread, organizations, churches; magazines, press, radio, and civic and professional groups adopted it. Meadow FHA style show and They found in it a mutual meeting ground --the universal love and respect for life-giving esources.

> Throughout the ages the sun, the soil, and the rain have held an honored place in man's beliefs. His dependence on the soil for his very life gives man's use of this life-supporting resource a deep spiritual significance. It is appropriate that the clergy and churches join with farmers and soil conservation districts in emphasizing to all of us the importance of each doing a good job of stewardship.

VOWS LUBBOCK PROBATION OFFICER Answer To The Juvenile Delinquency **Problem Will Come From The Home**

God provided the productive soil and the rain and the sun to care for our material needs. As stewards or husbandmen of the soil we honor God and preserve His earliest creation. We also hold in our hands our own welfare and that of coming generations.

In this modern world we have solved the mystery of the atom. We are probing the mysteries of outer space. While we still probe some of the mysteries of soil and of plant growth, we have learned how to use soil wisely and keep it productive without waste. We have made great strides toward stabilizing, conserving, and using soil and water resources for the common good. But we have much further to go.

Do we as a nation have the intelligence and stamina to continue that progress in management of basic resources? Will we continue development of the science - and artthe of using land according to its capabilities and treating it according to its needs at the same time we further develop the other important sciences?

We believe we will. The following reasons leave no doubt in our mind: The accomplishments of the loyal, intelligent, resourceful ments of the olyal, intelligent, resourceful of leaders of 2,770 soil conservation districts often at great personal sacrifice; the progress of the 1-34 million farmers and ranchers cooperating with those districts and the help given the conservation movement by government and private groups.

vealed.

Facilities Are Crowded facilities, school officials are able to do little more than keep inmates in line," said Cannon. "As a result, much of the "There is no person with the girls 10-18 years, increased only discipline is meted out by the Joplin, Nancy Sharp, Bobbie answer to the increasingly dif- 17 per cent. "This group com- students themselves and our delinquency mitted about 46 per cent of West Texas kids really are problem - only varying de- major crimes in Texas," he 'country boys come to town' grees of ignorance," said Tom added. when they get to the school,' Cannon, Lubbock County The officer pointed out the he said. juvenile probation officer, tremendous growth in crime Cannon told Lions, "It isn't when he spoke to Brownfield has far outstripped facilities Lions at the group's Wednes- at the state's three training the huge increase that is so schools, Gatesville, Gainesville shocking as it is the delinquents' age and their profes-"Gatesville, a school con- sional ability." He cited numservice Friday afternoon, upon by 51-per cent from 1952 to structed for 650 students, now erous major crimes committed completion of a week-long Food 1957 while number of juve has 1,001 and handled 1.500 by children only 10 and 11 youngsters last year," he re- years old. Lowe's Studio Graduation Special



Others taking parts on the

program were Mmes. J. L.

Langford, E. R. Slater, Price,

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CHALLIS NEWS Corley, Clark, Neimen, L. R. Bagwell, Joe Bagwell and Mrs. Joplin. Cokes and cookies were served.

By MAE HENDERSON **NEWS** Correspondent

day Sunday afternoon were Ruth Holder, Elethia Hol-Members of the WMU met comb, Carolyn Ann Corley, Monday afternoon in the home Linda Kay Carroll and Mmes. Mrs. Clarence Clark, with Loyal Henson, Jerry Henson the prseident, Mrs. Clark, in and C. S. Carroll. They were charge of the business meetall dinner guests of Mrs. Henson. Plans were made for the

The Rev. Frankie Rainey, vacation Bible School to be pastor, preached to a large held the first part of June. The crowd both services Sunday. program, "The Doors South," Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. ice."- The devotional, "As and Mrs. L. P. Carroll of Mea- friends. "Because of the overcrowded from Matt. 28: 18-20, was read Pettigrew and boys of Brown- Thursday night with Linda K. day.



RANKS HIGHEST - The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs has named the "outstanding high school student in Texas for 1958." She is Miss Mary Jane Brownfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brownfield of 508 South C. Mary Jane, with her parents, was in Fort Worth to accept thesingular honor Tuesday night during the TFWC annual convention. Others present from here were Mrs. Arlie Lowrimore of 904 East Cardwell, representing Alpha Omega Study Club, and Mrs. Roy Wingerd of 221 East Cardwell, representing Maids and Matrons. A small statuette signifying the honor was presented by Mrs. A. J. House, president of the federation. To be graduated this month from Brownfield High School, Mary Jane plans to enroll in Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hender- Visiting in the E. R. Slater son visited Mrs. G. W. Harris home Friday night were Mr. Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. L. R. Bagwell and Jo, Sherry visited in the Harris Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. John Garner and home Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hender- Melvin Carroll.

son and Thomas, Gloria, Pat Mrs. Abb Fisher of Brownand Lillie Mae of Albany, spent field spent Friday, night with the weekend with their parents, her sister, Mrs. Lence Price. Mrs. Lillie Harris and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Slater Mrs. W. J. Henderson. They recently visited Mr. and Mrs. was taken from "Royal Serv- Jerry Henson of Lubbock, Mr. also visited other relatives and W. L. Jimmison of Ropesville. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll

Jesus Commanded," taken dow and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mary Beth Hughlett spent went shopping in Lubbock Mon-



mons, Clara Duncan, Janice Beasley and Jackie Carroll. ficult juvenile

14 Receive Awards In Food Handling

Fourteen persons received "ducted by Harry A. Smith, employee of the Texas Department of Public Health, in the South Plains Health Unit.

Receiving certificates were Willie Lee Jordan, Era Sears, Ethel Young, Mrs. H. D. Mil-.ler, Ada Evans, Jean Goodnight, Jean Neal, A. R. Nicholson, Billie Johnson, Fidencio Grill and Green Hut Grill. Ramirez, Joe Dishman Sr., Brownfield s c h o o l cafeterias Thelma Montgomery, Lillian also were represented.

day luncheon. Cannon reported Texas and Crockett. certificates in sanitary food juvenile delinquency increased

> Weatherman and W. A. Gee. According to Homer E. Barnes, Terry County Sanitation chairman, 56 enrolled for

the course. Cafe's represented were The Hitch-N-Post, Plaza Restaurant, Club Cafe, Village

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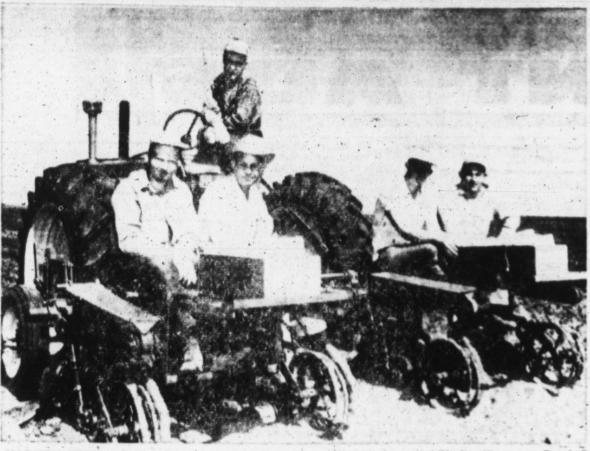
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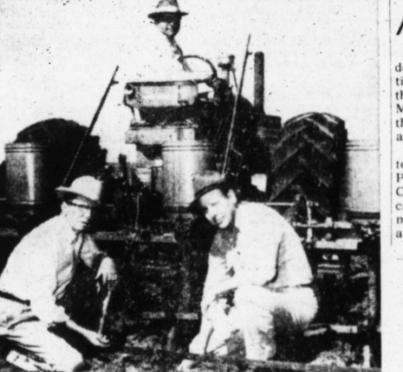
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VARIETY TESTS-Eulice Farrar, second from, rar, Phil Neilson and Shelby Newman. Dr. J. D. left, who owns the 40 acres being used for Bilbro, on tractor, USDA research agronomist, off-station crop experiments here, looks at is in charge of the tests. He and Newman, an some of the 16 varieties of cotton planted extension irrigation engineer, are combining ef-Thursday by Lubbock Experiment Station per- forts in dryland and watered cotton studies. (NEWSfoto)



Texas Attorneys To Give Preference On Court Candidates

More than 13,000 lawyers will begin expressing their perference for appellate court candidates in the Texas State Bar's secret judicial poll in May.

Bar director Richard. F Stovall of Floydada said Wednesday that the ballots will be mailed to all State Bar members soon after the May 5 filing deadline.

Stovall will leave Thursday or Galveston to attend the State Bar board of directors quarterly meeting, where details will be completed for the biennial sampling of lawyer opinion on qualifications of all andidates for higher court places.

The ballots will include candidates for contested places on the Texas Supreme Court, the Court of Criminal Appeals and the Court of Civil Appeals for the district in which the voter lives.

The Floydada attorney said the ballots will be tabulated and counted June 15 at State Bar headquarters in Austin and the results made public soon after.

Missionary Studies Slated

A series of three meetings, devoted to a discussion of lodealing with missionary educa- calities of home mission work tion featuring home missions of by local women: On Wednesthe church are set for 10 a.m. day a film, "The Broken Monday through Wednesday in Mask," will be shown in studythe parlor of First Presbyteri- ing the racial problem in home an Church missions.

Miss Jeanelle Morris, direc- Miss Ellen Griffin, director tor of Christian education of of Christian education for the Plainview First Presbyterian local church and Mrs. Frank Church, will speak on inter- Wier, chairman of Missionary city missions Tuesday. That education, are in charge of the meeting will be climaxed with series and urge all women of First Presbyterian Church to a luncheon in her honor. Monday's program will be attend.

ROTATION PLANTING-Looe Miller, left ASC office manager and Dr. Clark Harvey, associate professor of agronomy at Texas Tech, discuss crop rotation experiments to be conducted at Terry's off-station experiment plot on the Eulice Farrar farm northwest of here. Dr. Harvey is in charge of the experiments being conducted by Lubbock Experiment Station. Paul Constancio, an emyployee of Farrar, is on the tractor.





11:00 Columbia Showcase 4:30 Looney Tunes & Bugs IV-Service 9:30 Goodyear Theatre	-Sunday, May 11 0.50 First Methodist Church 2.00 The Christophers 2.30 This is The Life 1.00 Christian Science 1.15 Country Skyle, USA 1.30 Sunday Matinee 3.00 As We See It 3.30 Frontier Vacationland 4:00 See It Now 5:00 The Last Word 5:25 CBS News 5:30 "Autobiography" 6:00 Lassie 6:30 Bachelor Father 7:00 Ed Suffwan 8:00 G. E. Theatre 8:30 Aifred Hitchcock 9:00 \$64.000 Challenge 9:30 Amos 'n Andy 10:00 What's My Line 10:30 Final Edition 10:45 "Kiss of Death" 7:55 News 8:00 Captuan Kangaroo 8:55 Local News 9:00 Garry Moore Show 9:30 How De You Rate 10:00 Godfrey Time 10:30 Dotto 11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Search For Tomorrow 11:45 Liberace 12:15 Noon News 12:25 Weather 12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Beat The Clock 1:30 Houseparty 2:00 The Big Payoff 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours 3:00 The Brighter Day 3:00 The Big Payoff 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours 3:00 The Brighter Day 3:00 The Big Payoff 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours 3:00 The Big Payoff 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours 3:00 The Brighter Day 3:15 The Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00 Home Fair 4:30 Loone F	8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:45 CBS Morning News. 9:00 Garry Moore Show 9:30 How Do You Rate 10:00 Arthur Godfrey Time 10:30 Dotto 11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Search ter Tomorrow 11:45 Liberace 12:15 Noon News 12:25 Weather 12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Beat The Clock 1:30 Houseparty 1:45 Club Day 2:00 The Big Payoff 2:30 The Verdict Is Yours 3:00 The Brighter Day 3:15 The Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00 Home Fair 4:15 Hair Dresser Hi-Lites 4:30 Looney Tunes & Bug Bunny 5:00 Looney Tunes & Bug Bunny 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Name That Tune 7:00 Mr. Adams and Eve 7:30 Zorro 8:00 To Tell The Truth 8:30 I Love Lucy 9:00 Phil Silvers Variety 10:00 Mike Hammer 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section 11:00 "Scarlet Dawn" 11:00 "Scarlet Dawn" 11:00 Scarlet Dawn"	A D D B. 6:30 Circus Boy 7:00 Leave II. To Beaver 7:30 The Big Record 8:00 The Millionaire 8:30 Fve Got A Secral 9:00 Armstrong Theatre 10:00 Stories of Century 10:30 News, Weather, Feature Section 11:00 "Canyon Crossroads" 7:55 News 8:00 Captair. Kangaroo 8:45 Network News 8:55 Local News 9:00 Carry Moore 9:30 H.J. Do You Rate 10:00 Artnur Godfrey Time 10:30 Dotto 11:00 Love of Life 11:00 Search For Tomorrow 11:15 Liberace 12:15 Nooil News 12:25 Weather 12:30 As The World Turns 10:00 Beat The Clock 13:01 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 4:30 Looney Tunes 6:30 Whirly-Birds 7:30 Come Fair 8:30 Playhouse 90 10:30 Wirdy Birds 7:30 The Weather, Feature Section 6:31 Doug Edwards 6:30 Whirly-Birds 7:30 Cimax 8:30 Playhouse 90 10:31 News, Weather 11:00 Chicago Wrestline 11:00 Chicago Wrestline	 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:15 Network News 8:55 Local News 9:00 Carry Moore Show 10:00 Arthur Godfrey Time 10:00 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Home Demonstration 12:00 TBA 12:15 Noon News 12:25 Weather 12:00 As The World Turns 100 Beat The Clock 130 Houseparty 2:00 The Hig Payoff 2:00 The Big Payoff 2:00 News, Weather, Feature Section 2:00 Trackdown 7:00 Trackdown 7:00 Trackdown 7:00 Trackdown 7:00 Talent Scouts 1:00 "She Loved A Fireman" Baturday, May 17 Section Sectio
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Howell Trio.

the juniors hosted a banquet.

program were: Gary White, Frances Green and Manuel master of ceremonies; Gene Garcia; Theta Moore and Doodle Kaiser; Beth Allison Mason gave the response; and Caster Snodgrass; Tennie Carol Mayfield and Pat Vinyard sang "Sugartime" and Wade and Stanford Lovelace; Shirley Bingham and Danny 'Lollipop'', carrying out the

Candyland theme. Mary Jane Brownfield read the senior class prophecy, and Mont Muldrow read the senior class will. Ronnie Good gave Lewis Simmonds: Reudell the invocation and the benediction was given by George Lackey. Thank you, juniors, for a lovely evening! Out of approximaetly 95 Dalton Smith; Sonja Lebow and Bobby Rosson; Reva Goldston graduating seniors, 74 are planand Archie Maynard; Pat Hoing to attend college next year, well and Johnny, "Barefield: a very good percentage. Dale Cooper and Wren Carvey: The first church to honor the

seniors was the First Baptist, Salmon; and who hosted graduates and their guests' with a western style barbecue. The entire Fel-

boarded the chartered busses for Ruidoso - for their senior day trip. Usual Ruidoso entertainment was the bill of fare. The Brownfield High School Cubs began their spring train-Littlefield; Oct. 2 - Lamesa:

and Nov. 23 - Kermit. Recovering from the mea-

will be with us again.

- graduation announcements

Andrews: Yvonne Hartman and H. W. Shelton; and Jerre Dean Mason and Carol Goldston; Ada McIntrye and **Bradley and Bobby Lewis**; Wanda Holland and Leon Sexon; Marilyn Renfro and Clinton Taylor; Mary Ryan and

Sherry Brumley and Harold Powers: Ann McBurnett and PLEDGESHIP -- New members of Gamma Phi Sorority Dean Eubank: Naney Moses



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This Week's School Menu bread and milk.

MONDAY

ding, hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY Barbecued weiners, baked beans, mustard, greens, cole slaw, banana cream pie, corn

THURSDAY

Chicken and spaghetti, Engall Brownfield school cafeter- lish peas, buttered carrots, fruit Jello, peanut butter cookies, garlic buttered French bread and milk.

Macaroni and cheese with FRIDAY nam, harvard beets, string Roast beef, scalloped pota beans, waldorf salad, ice toes, cream gravy, green ream; hot rolls and milk: beans, apricot preserves, hot TUESDAY

rolls, butter and milk Meat loaf, blackeyed peas, Religion and tolerance go new potatoes with white sauce.

celery sticks, butterscotch pud- hand in hand, but some of usevidently miss the connection.





SHERIFF'S POSSE RODEO SLATED JUNE 5-6-7

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Mrs. Bob Campbell of 708 East Lons, second FRANCES BELL - Pictured are officers of vice president, and Miss Beth Bryant, of 1010 Frances Bell PTA installed in joint installation services Thursday evening in junior high cafe- East Cardwell, secretary. Mrs. Joe Morris of Magnolia Drive (not shown) is treasurer. teria. They are, from left, Mrs. Jack C. Bendler of 1318 East Reppto, president; Mrs. Lal Copeland of 602 East Buckley, vice president;

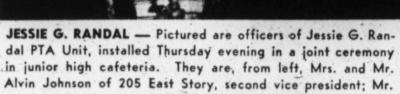
The Farmer's Wife (NEWSfoto)



JUNIOR HIGH PTA - Pictured are officers for Brownfield Junior High PTA Unit, installed in a joint service Thursday evening in junior high cafeteria. They are, from left, Mrs. E. E. Preston of 420 East Broadway, second vice first vice president. (NEWSfoto)

president; Mrs. Robert Noble Jr. of 1401 East Buckley, secretary, and Mrs. Delton Tatum of Route 2, president. Not pictured are Mmes. Val Garner, treasurer and Wayland Parker,





ways they had of "catching up" with the dairymen who sold them milk.

'Twas a year ago last Sunday that the NEWS began publishing a Sunday edition. It doesn't seem possible that a year has gone, by does it? I know the NEWS staff joins me in saying that we hope we have contributed something to your reading pleasure. honest practices? It has been most rewarding

to me to come into your homes by way of "The Farmer's Wife" and visit with you each mind to ask him who watched week. Although I never will his firm to see that they didn't know all of you personally, I cheat the dairyman. It was sincerely hope you have gotten quite evident that it could be acquainted with me. 1 like to done.

think that you would truly miss the column if it were to stop. Through curiosity, I did a bit to business than cash is to buyof calculating and came up ers. these figures: I have written 52 columns for a total of 1,560

By ROSE JEAN HENSON

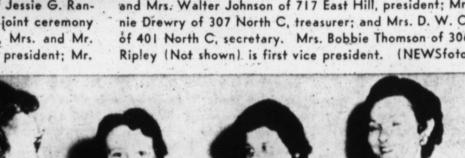
From what he said, I gathered that there was more than one way the dairyman could be dishonest if he chose to. Undoubtedly there were several customers who would bare watching or why else would he have kept referring to dis-

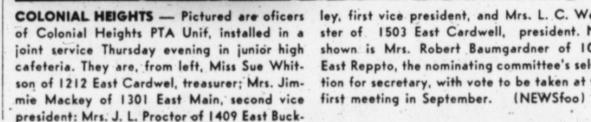
The thought ran through my

Optimism is more important

inches or approximately 46,800 words. In case you are interested, it required about 80 hours of actual work(if one can call it work) to assemble these words into what I hope have been constructive thoughts. . .

As a whole, the column has met with considerable approvalthough I have received





COLONIAL HEIGHTS - Pictured are oficers ley, first vice president, and Mrs. L. C. Webof Colonial Heights PTA Unif, installed in a ster of 1503 East Cardwell, president. Not joint service Thursday evening in junior high shown is Mrs. Robert Baumgardner of 1007 cafeteria. They are, from left, Miss Sue Whit- East Reppto, the nominating committee's selecson of 1212 East Cardwel, treasurer; Mrs. Jim- tion for secretary, with vote to be taken at the

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and Mrs. Walter Johnson of 717 East Hill, president; Mrs. Lonnie Drewry of 307 North C, treasurer; and Mrs. D. W. Criswell of 401 North C, secretary. Mrs. Bobbie Thomson of 306 West Ripley (Not shown) is first vice president. (NEWSfoto)

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PRE-SCHOOL PTA - Pictured are officers of ton of 702 North Atkins, secretary-treasurer; Brownfield Pre-School PTA, installed Thursday Mrs. Darrell Knight of 419 East Hill, president, evening at joint exercises in junior high cafe- and Mrs. Gene Baldwin of 1201 East Main, teria. They are, from left, Mrs. Charles Golds- vice president. (NEWSfoto)

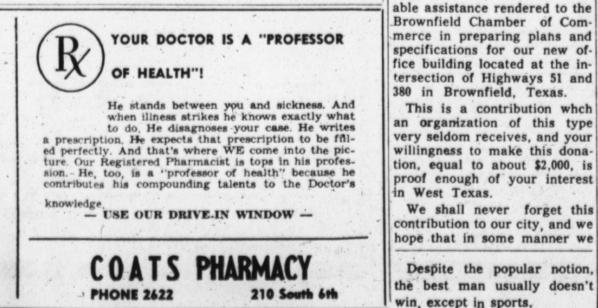


COUNCIL OFFICERS --- Pictured, left, is Mrs. P. R. Cates, of 1201 East Buckley, vice president of District 14 of Texas Parents and Teachers Association, as she installed oficers for all Brownfield PTA units and the council at joint cafeteria. Pictured with her are officers of

Brownfield PTA Council. They are (from left) Mrs. Cates; Mrs. Lewis Simmonds of 312 South Second, president; Mrs. Ralph Kerley of 606 East Buckley, vice president; Mrs. C. W. Denison of 1006 East Reppto, secretary, and ceremonies Thursday evening in the junior high Mrs. J. H. Bounds of 807 East Reppto, treasurer. (NEWSfoto)

OF ARCHITEST'S FEES TO EFFORT the company.) Butler-Kimmel, Architects Chamber Thanks Company for Donation 412 Avenue M, Lubbock, Tex. 412 Avenue M.

Gentlemen: (Editor's Note: The Butler- of Brownfield Chamber, of Kimmel Company of Lubbock, Commerce's new home. The. Architects, prepared plans for following letter was mailed Satorganization for the most valuand will supervise construction urday by chamber officials to



two letters of criticism, unsigned of course, and both from women.

Since I wouldn't give you two cents for a person who agreed with everything I said, these letters were appreciated and I say "hats off" to them for daring to speak their minds. I hope I never shall come to the point where I think I am always right and anyone who takes me to taks is wrong. It is comforting to feel that the majority agrees with one's ideas and you, dear readers, will never know what compensation your encouraging and flattering remarks have given

So much so that I am vain enough to expect that you would like to read what I have to say for another year. Oh ves, I almost forgot. I must mention my will-power. 'Nary a penny have I spent from my earnings. Don't fret! Some day, I will.

Now that I've succeeded in patting myself on the back, I'll get on with something more profitabe. To wit:

As has been the practice for several years, the Meadow school system has permitted its lower grades to have a day't outing in May. Grades 1 and 2 come to Brownfield for a picnic and visit local civic and industrial places. Grades 3 through 8 usually go to Lubbock.

These outings are a rather tiresome project for the parents, especially if the trip is made in cars. But, all things We wish to express our apconsidered, they have proven preciation to you and your enjoyable as well as education-

Monday the fourth grade, able assistance rendered to the which has about 45 pupils, and Brownfield Chamber of Com-10 parents journeyed to Lubmerce in preparing plans and bock for lunch in Mackenzie specifications for our new of-Park and a tour through a bakfice building located at the inery and milk plant. As is altersection of Highways 51 and ways the case, the plant guides 380 in Brownfield, Texas. are very courteous and

thoughtful in explaining every an organization of this type phase of operation. very seldom receives, and your As we advanced to the laborwillingness to make this donaatory at the milk plant, the tion, equal to about \$2,000, is guide kept referring to various

can reciprocate. Again thanking you, we are,

Most sincerely yours, Dennis Q. Lilly

> President J. O. Satterwhite Manager



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MAJOR LEAGUE

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Bridge on the River Xwai' Slated Soon At Regal and Rustic

Starring William Holden, Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins, "The Bridge on the River Kwai," the internationallyhonored CinemaScope-Technicolor suspense-drama, opens May 20 at the Regal Theatre. An impressive supporting cast is headed by Sessue Hayakawa, James Donald, Ann Sears and newcomer Geoffrey Horne. Filmed on location in the tropical jungles of Ceylon, the

Columbia drama was directed by David Lean from a screen play by Pierre Boulle, based on his best-selling novel. "The Bridge on the River Kwai" was, produced by Sam Spiegel, who made the Academy Award-winning hits, "On the Waterfront?' and "The African Queen.' Eight Academy Award nominations have also been accorded the film, including one for "best picture of the year." Alec Guinness has been nominated best actor of the year and Sessue-Hayakawa best supporting actor. David Lean was nominated as best director.

Other nominations were for musical score, film editing, NO. photography and screen play. from the east.

Building site is in the 200-Block of Lubbock Road. It was 64 days ago that Brownfield Chamber of Commerce members announced that they had set their sights on the new home. first was envisioned. Individuals and spokesmen Nettles.

'SEVEN HILLS' - It is ro mance in Rome for Mario Lanza and Italian beauty. Marisa Allasio, in "Seven Hills of Rome" which was filmed in the Eternal City for MGM. It starts Wednesday at the Regal. No. 4 we sincerely thank you. Yours very truly. Dennis Q. Lilly President J. O. Satterwhite Manager 5-Danny Gaasch, Rónnie Davis, Gary Hodges, Ricky Smith, Jimmy Barnes, Charles Hatley, FFA chapter adviser. Gene Campbell, Mike Paddock. John Herron, Marvin Sanderson, Henry Diez and John Hernandez. Within a relatively short Criswell, Dwayne Neal, Larry Ronnie Knight, Van Osborn, activities. time, an amazing total of \$10,- Willis, Lyndal Woodward, Paul Tidwell, Raymond Hay-500 in cash and pledges had Johnny Bost, Calvin Murphy. wood, Tim Faulkenberry, Sterlbeen secured, thus enabling the Terrell Givens, Doman Miller, ing Cox, Johnny Musick, Don Carl Stephenson, Ves Hicks Jr. planners to authorize an even Barry Parks, Rickey Harrel- Settles, Dewey Story, Mike Dennis Q. Lilly and Cecil more appropriate building than son, Roy C. Hamm, Larry Malone, Jett Green Jr., L. P. Pickett, Larry York and Doug Adair, Horace Burnett, Kenfor various groups describe the Red Sox, sponsored by Hand ly Conlee, Kelly Baggett, Gary fathers, mothers and friends ous and colorful than any oth- managed by J. C. Gafford: er C-C structure in West Tex- Craig Collier, Jessie Garcia. steam Laundry and managed as, with a rare exception here Stanley Ritter, Gerald Gra-and there. Stanley Ritter, Gerald Gra-by L. C. Webster: Mike Gaf-ford, Mike Webster, Bruce Lit-ford, Mike Webster, Bruce Lit-In addition to the \$10,000-plus already at hand, a 20-year loan of \$20,000 will be negotiated with Brownfield Glasscock, Cecil Bonner, Trini Glasscock, Cecil Bonner, Trini Franks, Ronnie Prussia, Reg-

LESTER BUFORD **FFA's Event Is Scheduled On Tuesday** heart, Miss Patsy Hulse. Lester Buford, former vocational agriculture instructor in Brownfield High School, will and Dovie Adams. speak at the annual Parent-Son banquet of BHS Future recently released im a vie, licity,

Here and There With the Farmers. FFA," which features activi-The event will be held at ties of the BHS group. Sonny 1:45 p.m., Tuesday in junior Curtis, former state FFA talent high school cafeteria, accordcontest winner from Meadow ing to Byron Evans, publicity and present recording star for chairman Dot Records, will appear on the

Buford now is Area 3 voprogram, emceed by Gene Ma ag supervisor in Houston. Fare for the banquet will be

'home-grown barbecued pork.' according to Walter Meyer,

Franks, Ronnie Prussia, Reg

Senators, sponsored by Jack

Hamilton Tire Store, Jack

Hicks Gulf Wholesale, and

managed by James Burnett:

liams, Mike Noble, Joe Garcia,

Tommy Pettigrew, Dick Smith.

Lassiter, Johnny Lassiter,

Ollers; sponsored by Brown

Glants, sponsored by Charlie gie Martin, Loyd Fulford,

Price's Western Auto and man- Max J. Ball, Bill Schofield

aged by Billy Moore: David David Brookey, Gary Sadleir.

Auburg, Clayton Newsom, Harvey Pina and Don Abney.

Highlight of the event will be by Odum and Don Bailey.

Sports, sponsored by Brown- dent. Several Terry residents Cubs, sponsored by Brown- field State - Bank and Trust will be awarded honorary field Lions and managed by C. Company and managed by Chapter Farmer degrees for W. Denison: L. Sparkman, Don John Given: Dennis Dillon, their support of the group's Honorary Chapter Farmer

degrees will be presented to Smith.

Meyer explained, "The anbuilding as being more spaci- Bros. Post 6794, VFW, and McKenzie and George Garcia. of the chapter and to pay tri-Buffs, sponsored by Modern bute to those who have made SOCIETY? CALL 2188

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'Wrong Again."



"HEAR ME GOOD" -Scheming to fix a beauty contest, fasttalking con man Hal March and his side-kick Joe E. Ross show Merry Anders the trick dress she is towearin "Hear Me Good" slated Wednesday at the Rialto.

coronation of the new chapter the program the success that it sweetheart, who will not be re- is.'

vealed until Tuesday, and re-Committee chairmen are Elcognition of the 1957-58 sweetlis Cox and Herbie Pickett, food; Ronnie Bartley and Tom Candidates for chapter sweetheart include Lennell Chesshir, mie Lamar, decorations; Bart-Sharon Kennedy, Pat Runnels ley, speaker: Bill Walker, invitations; Mike Smith, awards,

Entertainment will include a and Evans and Pickett, pub-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT State Representative

R. L. BOWERS JR.

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County Tax Assessor and Collector

J. D. (Jot) AKERS **County Clerk**

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Commissioner Pres. 41

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L, B. (Shorty) FORBUS

ALTON LOE

County Treasurer:

MRS, O. L. JONES

County Superintendent

"LMER G. BROWNLEE

106th District Judge

TRUETT SMITH

cafeteria. Four-County Agriculture preaching. ing at San Diego: Arthur W. Committee meets at 7 p.m.,

Dorsett, petty officer second Tuesday in Turner Cafe at class, USN, son of Mr and Lamesa. Cars leave Green Hut on first place in South Plains at Texas Tech. Mrs. J. E. Dorsett of 1112 West Grille at 6 a.m. Powell.

Cubs vs. Giants

10.00

Indians vs. Braves

July 18, Fri.

No:

County to build fine swim- ority at West Texas College in ners. ming pool for Negroes 'at Canyon is Barbara Knox, Enoch Stuard Park, adjacent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Knox of 501 East Lake. to Rodeo Grounds, . . .

ple is Retha Brandon, daugh-Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., ter of Mrs. Edith McCullough Social security representahas granted \$6,000 for cotton of 1215 West Lake. tive from Lubbock to be in research by Texas Research courthouse basement for con-Ex-T Patchers of the 36th Foundation at Halfway. sultation at 9 a.m., Thursday.

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Division, some 500 strong, are Currently engaged in grad- expected to attend the 13th anuate studies of agricultural nual commemoration of the entomology at Cornell Univer- VE-Day victory in Europe, and Quartet and Le Fevre Trio, sity, Ithaca, N.Y., is Richard May 8, 1945. Event will be held Ridgway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. 29-30-31 in Fort Worth. p.m., Tuesday in Lubbock Weldon Ridgway of Brownfield.

Speaker at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdress at Texas Tech will be per at First Christian will be Terry County Sheriff's Posse delivered by Dr. Arthur S. Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor of

Adams, president of the Ameri- Lubbock First Christian. can Council on Education. He's No. 2-

Kimmel.

Butler-Kimmel.

Present Friday was M. C.

Road or coming into the city tion.

Butler. Unable to be here

was his partner, R. Turner

Total of \$2,650 in purses and new provost of Cornell Uniadded monies at stake in '58 versity. Texas State Skeet Shoot, June W. K. (Speedy) Lindsey, co- tion 13-14-15 in San Antonio. *

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Blackwood Brothers Quartet

of Memphis, and Statesman

both of Atlanta, appear at 8

Municipal Auditorium. Tickets:

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\$1.50 and \$1.25.

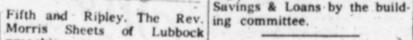
owner of Sonny's Feed & Sup-Outstanding Texas High ply at 1001 West Main, winner School student: Mary Jane of a gold wrist watch in Rals-Brownfield, chosen Tuesday ton Purina's one-day "Merby Texas Federation of Wo- chant's Checkergraph." men's Clubs in Fort Worth. New head of Texas Tech's Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Department of Physics is Dr. Brownfield of 508 South C. Henry C.- Thomas of Bradley . . . University at Peoría, Ill.

Former teacher here, Lester Buford, will speak at FFA annual Parent-Son banquet, 7:45 Youth revival will close to-

p.m., Tuesday in junior high day at First Assembly of God,





NO. 3 City golfers have tight rein Women's Golf Association play

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the chamber's new quarters - er research projects will be un-

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either direction on Lubbock than for the station's informa-

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.

ture Grain Company.

Stanley Farrar, Hank Bailey, Experiment station person Kenneth Cheatham, Ronnie at Brownfield Country Club. nel plan to run tests on effects Drewry. Steve Pendley, Clin- Bailey Chevrolet and T. A Member of Gamma Phi Sor- Vivian Parks Trophy to win- of various rotation combina- ton Mackey, Jackie Fletcher.

tions of cotton, sorghums, soy- Douglas Sewell, James R. beans, vetch, rye and cowpeas, Ward, Carol Hart and Alton Allen Hallbauer, Randy Wil-New president of Mary Har- said Harvey. Nicholson. din-Baylor Bible Club at Tem-Studies include the follow-Indians, sponsored by Good-

ing combinations:

pasture Grain Company and Bobby Chapman, Robby Chap Continuous cotton without managed by John Jennings: man. Dana E. Mackey, Danny fertilizer; continuous cotton James Nichols, J. W. Harrell, Church, Mike Burnett, Billy with fertilizer; cotton followed Charles Bailey, Tommy Wil-

by winter cover crop (vetch); Hams, Bobby Dennison, Don Dean Woodard, Richard Grifcotton followed by winter crop Davis, Doug Crabtree, David fith, David Shelley, Johnny Hulen, Dick Olivariz, Doyle (rye); sorghum without fertili- Cabrera, Lucas Cabrera, Jan Warren and Dickie Dodd. zer; sorghum with fertilizer; Colvin, B. Davis, Jimmy Mur-Cats, sponsored by Pioneer phy, Larry Simmonds, Johnny

Sorghum followed by winter Blackburn and Archie Jen-Construction Company and managed by R. D. Jones Jr. cover crop (vetch); sorghum nings,

with cowpeas interplanted; cot- Yankees, sponsored by Ronnie Gaasch, Ricky Morgen ton rotated with sorghum; cot- Brownfield Rotary Club and sen, Leon Smith, Craig Davis June 2 commencement ad- day for Men's Fellowship sup- ton rotated with soybeans; rot- managed by W. A. Gee: Connie. Danny Sherrod, David Sherrod ation of cotton, sorghum and Vernon, Vernon Lewellyn, Lar- Jerry Dick Jones, Gary Jones. soybeans without fertilizer; rot- ry Riddle, Amalio Garcia, Gary Grote, Charles Jordan

dad Garcia and David Hahn.

ation of cotton, sorghum and Mickey Beck, Ronnie Powell, John Cruce, Robert Bost, Terry soybeans with fertilizer, and Ira Kirby, Buz Timmons, Kelly Borum, Jerry Copeland, Joe soybeans with and without fert- Baggett, Gary Nunn, Mike Deando, Johnny Mirando Thomas, Richard, Bedwell, Charlie Perry, Alex Hennessey

Harvey added that other Randy Brown, Larry DeWitt Frankie Williams and Perfecto combinations likely will be and Chon Garcia. added later. "These are our Minor League initial studies," he said. Eagles, sponsored by Good- field Rotary Club and managed

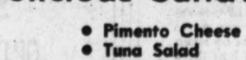
A third experiment, fertiliza- pasture Grain Company and by Joe Joplin: John Rogers, tion, is under the direction of managed by J. C. Taylor: Joe Johnny Acasto; Ronnie Foy. Among others present Fri- Harvey Walker of the Lubbock Crawford, Paul Nino, Fred Tommy Gee, Kenneth Farq-

day were E. B. (Bud) McBurn- station. He will study the ef- Gusman, Charles Coffey, Ram- uhar, Jerry Timmons, Mickey ett Jr., manager here of Sham- fects of various combinations on Gonzales, Gonzalo Gonzales, Joplin, Hollis Griffith, Raymon burger; A. W. Puckett, Sham- of fertilizers on the plot. All Jimmy Ramsdell, Glenn Beiles, Castello, Eliso Lopez, Isidro burger's builder, and Jack fertilizer is being given to the Tom Crabtree, Danny Echols, Jaquez, Steve Threet, Lope King of Lubbock, builder for research project by Goodpas- John Frazier, Joe Alvarado, Chadis, Joe Allen Burns, Ron-

Buddy Duke, Clestine Garcia, nie Pate, Bruce Grizzle, Perry It apparently will be in the Experiment station personnel Coy Willis, Tommy Pitts, Ken- Bryant, Terry Davis, Bill Holli early days of September that pointed out that numerous oth neth Frazier, John Ratton, Bob- fied and Maxey Murray.

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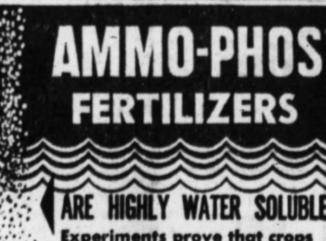


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Experiments prove that crops take up more phosphate from water soluble AMMO-PHOS fertilizers than from ordinary mixed fertilizers.



AMMO-PHOS fertilizers are highly water soluble and we can prove it by simply placing a small amount of AMMO-PHOS in water and placing the same amount

of an ordinary fertilizer in another equal amount of water. You'll be able to see how water soluble AMMO-PHOS GOES INTO SO-LUTION while she ordinary fertilizer collects at the bottom of the glass. You'll know then why AMMO-PHOS fertilizers give the quickest response to crops



Brownfield





May 11-18 Is Soil Stewardship Week; Now Being Observed in County.

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House

tist Church. p.m., Union Baptist Church. MONDAY Junior Woman's Study Club, terian Church. Calendar 3:30 p.m., Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse, Mae Dallas Circle, 2:30 p.m.,

TODAY First Prebyterian Church. Piano Recital, 3:30 p.m., CWF, 7:30 p.m., First Chris-Fellowship Hall of First Bap- tian Church.



Social

Mission study, 10 a.m., par- Fellowship Hall First Presby-Baccalaureate, Union, 6:30 lor, First Presbyterian Church. terian Church.

Boy Scout Troop 43, 7 p.m., Worship service, 7:30 p.m. Fellowship Hall, First Presby- First Presbyterian Church. Chancel Choir practice, 8:30 Jaycees, 12 a.m., The Party p.m., First Presbyterian Church. Girl Scout Troop 12, 4 p.m.,

The Party House. Baptist Church. Brownfield Lions, 12 a.m., son, none; Larry Meeks, TWC; Boy Scout Troop 74, 7:30 p.m., Scout Hut. The Party House. Men's Prayer Breakfast, 7 First Baptist Church WMU, Nunn, Oklahoma State Univer-.m., First Christian Church. 9:30 a.m., Circles, Lois Glass, sity; Donna Sue Nelson, Uni-

TUESDAY Mrs. Ike Bailey, 603 East Card- versity of Texas; Johnny Pat-Alpha Omega Study Club, 4 well; Roberta Edward, Theda terson, Abilene Christian Colp.m., Seleta Jane Brownfield Davis, 1206 East Lons; Lottie lege; Duane Petty, Tech; Clubhouse. Honor assembly, 10 a.m.,

Moon, Mrs. Abe Howard, 401 Priscilla Purtell, none; Lewis West Ripley; Janelle Doyle Simmonds, University of Houshigh school auditorium. and Lucille Regan, Mrs. J. T. ton; Mary Edith (Stowe) Galission study, 10 a.m., Auburg, 514 North Fifth; loway, none, and Annette Walklor, First Presbyterian Church. Junior choir practice, 4 p.m., Tarpley, 716 East Broadway, lege. Blanche Groves, Mrs. M. G. er, Draughon's Business Col-First Presbyterian Church. Oddfellows, 8 p.m., IOOF and Ann Pettit, Mrs. Mack Ross, 1205 East Cardwell.

VISIT THE NEWS — Guest Friday afternoon of the News were the first and second grades of Meadow Primary School, whose teacher is Mrs. James W. Stone. The children arrived shortly after noon by train, and also visited the city's Fire and Police departments and Piggly Wiggly Super Market. The tour is a part of their educational program. From left in the back row: Mrs. Stone, Donaciano Cavazos, Reyes Guerrero, Gilberto Ritz, Lupe Garza, Joe Ritz, Jose Longoria, Sisillio Castilleja and Mrs. Ben Henson, who accompanied the group. From left middle row: Albert Soliz, Domingo Gonzales, Emilie Gonzales, Thelma Flores and Amparo Guerrero. From left seated: Juan Moreno, Maria Guerrero, Maria Moncivis, Andrea Fuentes and Reta Henson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henson. The children also were accompanied by B. C. Talley. (NEWSfoto)

More BHS Seniors Reveal Future Plans For College Study

seniors inadvertently were company; however, it is a good sa. not included. They are Wanda Akin, none; been obtained. Earl Brown, undecided; Mike We can only ask our skepti-Browning, none; Ellis Cox, cal friend to name a manufact-

San Angelo Junior College, urer of a popular consumer Sylvia Dement, none; Loyd product who did not build his Franklin, none; George Fugitt, position through advertising. Eastern New Mexico Univer- An automobile manufacturer sity; Frances Green, none; Joe summed up the case during a Hall, San Angelo; Lewis Hare Washington hearing recently West Texas State College, and when he said, "Advertising is

Theta Moore, WTSC.; Max

Sedberry had lived the past

police department. The widow

Other survivors are one

daughter, Mrs. E. S. Williams

Curtis Hooker, Texas West- a matter of survival with us." WMU, 9:45 a.m., Calvary none; Johnnie Mack Jones, ern College; Larry Huckabee, Texas Tech; Jerry Dean Ma-

REPORT MAJOR BUSINESSES Advertising Is Essential Investment By WELDON CALLAWAY

NEWS Advertising Manager When General Motors spends \$120,000,000 annually on advertising, or Sears retail stores buy \$45,000,000 a year in newspaper space, or the Marshall Field store spends \$2,670,000 for Mrs. Nila Rich, operator, is advertising in a single newspaper, an essential business invest- home after being confined to ment has been made.

If this is not true, the top officials of such ment of bronchitis. companies are both fools and liars. If we may believe the repeated statements of company officers, the huge advertising investments ager, and J. L. (Dusty) Kempare small when compared to return in profits. er, Western manager, were in Thus, we are baffled by the occasional com- Fort Worth on Monday and

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General

By MAURINE BROWN

lot of money on advertising so they can reduce their income Texas Chamber of Commerce tax . . ." Well, why not "waste" the money on increased convention. wages, expense accounts, executive salaries, longer vacations, or reduced prices?

Or, in the case of the Marshall Field store, why not 'waste'' advertising funds on the Marshall Field newspaper, The Sun-Times, instead of the competing Chicago Tribune. the paper which received the above mentioned \$2,670,000?

Or, why do non-tax paying organizations such as Blue Cross, the Florida Citrus Commission," and government agencies have million dollar advertising budgets?

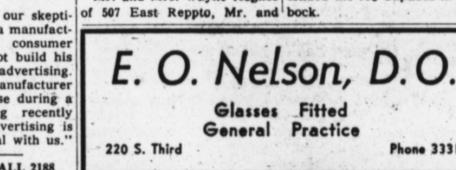
The truth is, when adverti-Guests last weekend in the sing funds are channelled elsehome of Mrs. Paulette Howell, where, there are no profits central office clerk who lives In giving a list of BHS sen- thing. Of course the size of an at 511 North Fifth, were her sence. coming in to waste on any-

lors, and their plans for col- advertising budget is no proof daughter and son-in-law, Mr. lege, last week a few of hte that advertising is paying a and Mrs. Don Layland of Odes-

indication that such proof has

Quality Apparel

"Where Only the Look Is Expensive"



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Mrs. C. D. Brown of 505 East Reppto and Bill Rice of 401 West Powell spent last Sunday in Lubbock, where they attend-ed the District 1 convention of the VFW.

Trevor Dale, infant son of a Lubbock hospital for treat-

. . .

Paul Farrar, district manment of a friend who says, "They just waste Tuesday to attend the West

> Mrs. Frankie Jo Beauchamp of the Western office visited last weekend with relatives in Plainview.

Miss Alda Mae Steen, cashier, spent last Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Anderson at Ausborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Leldon Saunders of 1309 North A spent last weekend in Roundup.

We're quite happy to have Miss Willadene Stone of the division office back with us after a four-week leave of ab-

. . . Tommy Wilson of the engineering department and Miss Lucille Hinkle, filing clerk, at-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hughes tended the Ice Capades in Lub-

Phone 3331



Brownfield Garden Club, coffee, 9 a.m., Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. WSCS, 1:30 p.m., Evangelical Methodist Church. Mission study, 10 a.m., parlor, First Presbyterian Church. Jessie G. Randal Brownie House. Brownfield Country Club Golf Association 10 a.m. club. Brownfield Country Club Auxiliary, luncheon, 12 a.m., club. Bible study, 7:10 p.m., First Christian Church. Primary choir practice, 3:45 p.m., First Presbyterian Church. Fellowship supper, 6:30 p.m. Church.

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THURSDAY WEDNESDAY American Association of University Women, 7:30 p.m., Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. Home Economics and Future Iomemaker's Association., Sedberry in Decker Homemaker's Association,, style show, 5:30 p.m., high school auditorium. Brownie Troop 147, 3:45 Troop, 3 p.m., The Party p.m., The Girl Scout Little House. Brownfield Kiwanis Club, Cemetery. 6:30 p.m., Melody Restaurant. FRIDAY seven years in Brownfield, un-Colonial Heights Brownie til he became ill 18 months Troops, 3 p.m., The Party ago. He had worked for the House.

Union graduation, 8 p.m. Union gym. Brownie Troop 309, 3:15 p.m. The Girl Scout Little House.

Auditorium.

mission.

Brownfield Rotary Club, 12 of Fort Worth; mother, Mrs. a.m., First Presbyterian M. E. Sedberry of Blackwell; three brothers, Pate Sedberry Cotton Review and Maid of of Blackwell, Oscar Sedberry

Cotton Selection, 8 p.m., BHS of Sweetwater, and John Sed berry of Eldorado; and two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Pruit of Abilene, and Mrs. Jimmy Lowe of Abilene.

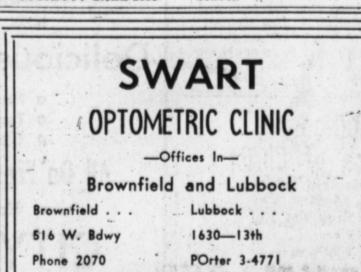
still lives here.

Volleyball Tilt Is Slated At Ropesville Monday

He was a member of the Methodist Church, Masonic Meadow women's volleyball Lodge, and a World War II team will take on the Ropesveetran. Burial was by River ville team in a return bout at 8 p.m. Monday in Ropesville Funeral Home of Big Spring. gym.

Donna Kay Timmons, daugh-Meadow won the first engagement, three games to two, ter of Mrs. Sulla Timmons of putting Ropesville on the de- Meadow, is at home following fensive. There will be no ad- emergency surgery in Methodist Hospital last week. She is a freshman in Meadow High

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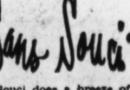
School.

Tuesday Services Complete Gift Are Held For Mike Selections Funeral services for Mike R. Sedberry, 57, who died Monday in a Big Spring hospital, were in a Big Spring hospital, were held Tuesday in Decker, with graveside rites in Decker for Girl Graduates

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New season edition of the blouson . . . with the Instant freshness of a wing collar. Drip-dry broadcloth in a drawstring blouse just meant for easy living . . . flower-fresh colors in sizes 7 to 15. Only 2.95

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"MOTHER IS 90" - She lives alone, cooks, sews, mends and faithfully tends her yard at 210 West Story. does Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mathews, seated center. On her right is a daughter, Mrs. M. E. Gorby of 310 West Lake, and directly - behind her is another daughter. Mrs. J. A. Roach of Route 2, and standing right is a granddaughter, Mrs. Durwood Jones of Route 2. Goldenhaired moppet in front is great granddaughter Johnette Durwood. Mrs. Mathews has three children, 12 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren and 8 great great grand-children. She'll observe her 91st birthday June 21, and has attended Crescent Hill Church of Christ regularly for the past 11 years. (NEWSfoto) -





"GUESS, MOTHER" - Jimmie Feagins and his dad, Kenneth, know what he's hiding behind his back - a box son to mother on this day. The Feagins trio is in the Feagins home at 1410 East





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TAU PHI OFFICERS-Pictured are officers of are from left, Letha Feagins, treasurer; Claudia Tau Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority as Maple, president; Madolyn Noble, correspondthey were installed Monday evening in the ing secretary; Wanda Cornelius, recording sechome of Willa Mitchell of 1208 East Hill. They retary, and John Lou Callison, vice president.



Organization Of Brownie Troops Staged Wednesday

Three Brownie troops were Caprock Council, explained the organized when Girl Scout program, giving advantages of workers honored girls of belonging to the organization. Brownie age and their mothers Brownie Troop 211, under the with a tea Wednesday after- direction of Mmes. Curtis Sterlnoon in The Party House. ing and James Murdough, pre-Miss Avalyn Maddox of Lub- sented a skit, demonstrating bock, director of District 2 of Brownie activities. Work from the various troops was exhi-

children of Loa Angeles, Calif., bited. and another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Neighbors and Cathy, Debby and A. C. of Brownfield. Mrs. Beulah Petty and son, Jack, of El Paso visited Mrs. the weekend.

ry, of Wolforth, Saturday.

A. V. Britton was elected president of Gomez Brotherhood Monday night at a called meeting, for the purpose of reorganizing the group. Harvey Knight was elected

The refreshment table had a centerpiece of purple iris. Tiny dolls in Brownie attire and Girl Scout napkins carried out the theme.

Leaders elected for new Leola Petty and children over troops were Mmes. Odis Hardng, Bill Wolff, Lewis Hammon Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Britton and Mrs. Erwin Moore, Jessie and Barbara, visited her par- G. Randal Troop will meet at ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cur- 3 p.m. Wednesday. Meeting

time for both Colonial Heights troops has been changed from Thursday to Friday at 3 p.m. Both meetings will be in The Party House.

> Brownies assisted the followng hostesses: Mmes. Tommy Hicks, Bill McGowan, Mur-





NEW BROWNIES - Pictured, left, is Roberta Wayland Parker of 721 East Cardwell; Ann Ann Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin of 1205 East Hester, as she explains Brownie work to new Brownies at an organizational tea given Wednesday afternoon in don of Route I, and Harla Dell Stone, daugh-The Party House. They are, from left, Roberta ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stone of 220 East Ann; Olinda Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Broadway. (NEWSfoto)

Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lindsey of 1311 East Reppto; Janice Lynn Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Gor-

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BROWNIE HOSTESSES - Pictured, from left, are Mrs. C. E. Baron of 1309 East Tate and Mrs. Bonner Lytle of 1109 East Reppto as they are served refreshments by their daughters, Käthie Barton and Mary Jo Lytle, at an organization tea given Wednesday afternoon for new Brownies and their mothers in The Party House. (NEWSfoto)



RECITAL - Pictured, from left, are Mary Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas of 915 East Tate, and Frances Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones of Route 2. Piano pupils of Mrs. Lorene Springer, they will be presented in a recital at 3 p.m. today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ThoBrownfield News-Herald, Sunday, May 11, 1958 PAGE THREE

Cotton Root Rot Is Common Disease in Plant Life of Texas

Cotton root rot is one of the When pulled from the soil, the tables and ornamental plants. most common plant diseases bark of the roots is decayed It also contains a section on in Texas. It generally is found and brownish, and wooly identification and has a chart throughout the State except in stands of fungus frequently are which names trees, ornamentthe Panhandle and High Plains, on the surface. als, shrubs and flowers that are and is very prevalent in heavy. Under field conditions, the resistant to the disease.

alkaline soils. disease appears on spots which

About 80 per cent of the wild spread rapidly. Affected plants Despite what some people and cultivated plants in Texas die suddenly, often having say, most of us want to do the are susceptible to the disease made excellent gorwth. Large right thing, even though we in varying degrees. It is com- trees may die more slowly. don't do it. bated by growing resistant or The Texas Agricultural Ex-

immune plants, drying-out and tension Service, has- recently People who talk about reliacidifying the soil and by cer- released a leaflet, "Cotton Root gion all the time often fail to tain cultural practices. The di- Rot", which gives much valu- understand its true meaning. sease seldom can be cured able information on the di-

after it attacks a plant. sease. Some of the sections in You can get more than your Plants suddenly die after the the leaflet are control on field money's worth some times, but first symptoms of wilting, crops, fruits and nuts, vege- it is a hard process to continue.

RAH! RAH! RAH! - Brownfield cheer lead. Jesse George, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. ers elected to cheer the Cubs to victory next George of 1313 East Lons; Sharon Kennedy, year are, from left, Latrice Teague, daughter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kennedy of of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Teague of 621 East Rep- 1410 East Reppto, and Mary Joe Christian, pto: Leenell Chesshir, daughter of Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christian of 907 Mrs. Leonard Chesshir of 707 East Buckley: East Broadway. (NEWSfoto)





mas. Both girls received superior ratings in piano playing audition recently held here.

Retha Brandon Elected To Two College Offices

cently spent a week's vacation Miss Retha Brandon, daughter of Mrs. Edith McCullough family, Lt. and Mrs. C. A. visiting their daughter and of 1215 West Lake, has been Heberly and grandson of Linelected as president of Mary coln, Neb., where Lt. Herberly

Hardin-Baylor Bible Club and is stationed with The Air secretary of the Baptist Stu- Force. They also visited reladent Union at the college for tives in Amarillo. Since their the coming year. return, they have been notified New officers for the Bible that their two-month-old grandclub were installed at a com- son has developed a serious bihation installation and social heart ailment.

this week. Miss Brandon is a sophomore elementary educa-There are individuals in tion major at Mary Hardin- every community who care lit-Baylor.

tle for the respect of the people if they can get 100 per cent.

RETURN FROM VISIT

Mr .and Mrs. Jim Hays re-

After 'careful consideration we have concluded that these When you do a favor for a paragraphs could be written person, you might think that much better by almost any- you are entitled to one in return. body.



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SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK May 11-18

Regardless of whether it is your farm or your finances . as ye sow, so shall ye reap . . . as you save, so shall you have.

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A Church Going Family Is A Happier Family.. Attend Each Sunday!

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

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH of THE GOOD SHEPHERD Rev. Rex. C. Simms, Vicar 8:45 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays

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

CALVARY BAPSTIST CHURCH Rev. Warren Stowe, Pastor 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.-Evening Service

FIRST MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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

EVANGELICAL METHODIST CHURCH William Mayo, Pastor 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship :00p.m.-Bible Study Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m.

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Brasher, Pastor 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School . 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.-Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.-Wednesday. Worship Service

BROWNFIELD PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH J. W. Garforth, Pasto

Meets each second Sunday 10:30 a.m. Also Elmo Edward, each fourth Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

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

INSURANCE WANTED

What we would not give to protect this innocent girl of ours from the hurts and pains of life. If there were an insurance policy that could do this we would pay any premium. There is, however, no such policy, for God has not made the world that way. God has made a world in which pain and suffering are always a part of life, but never forget, He pronounced that world, all of it, good. It is our failure to trust in God that makes us want to keep part of life from ourselves and from our children. We think part of life is bad and would rule it out. Only trust in God will enable us to deal adequately with life's sufferings and hurts. This is the divine life insurance which guarantees life eternal, believe in God! Be sure you make it to Church this week to learn of Him and praise His Holy Name.



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

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. W. E. MITCHELL, Pastor 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

GRACE LUTHERN CHURCH R. L. Young, Pastor Worshiping in Episcopal Church 7:00 p.m.-Sunday School 8:00 p.m.-Divine Worship

NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST 10:30 a.m.-Sunday Morning Services

7:30 p.m.-Evening Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH **Rev. James Tidwell, Pastor** 9:45 a.m. -Sunday School 10:50 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:09 p.m.--Evening Worship

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 6:00 p.m.-Westminster 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School

Fellowship 7:30 p.m., Wed .- Prayer Meeting

PARKVIEW METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ray Elmore, Pastor 10:00 a.m.-Church School 11:00 a.m.-Worship

8:00 p.m.-Evening Worship CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Howard Smith, Pastor 10:00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.-Church Service

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

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UNITED PENTECOSTAL

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

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

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

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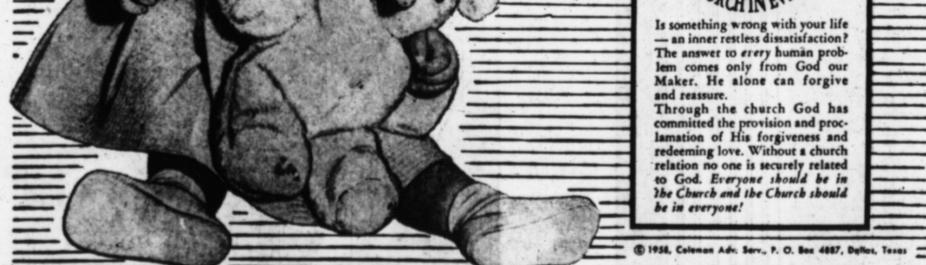
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David Ivey, son of Mrs. A. "Youth And Age" was topic Hansard, Claud Buchanan, J. C. Harbin of 204 North Cedar for study with Mrs. Wayne B. Harrison, Nathan Chesshir, and Marcus Ivey of Route 4. Brown leading a round table George Steele, E. C. Pool, was selected recipient of a discussion, assisted by Mmes. four-year scholarship when Paul Ward and D. A. Lowe. E. E. Preston, Weldon Call-Delphian Study Club met Wed- Mmes, C.-L. McClendon and away, Lewis Simmonds, (honnesday afternoon in Seleta Johnny Raybon, new members, orary member), and the host-Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. were presented corsages. ess.

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Ivey, who plans to enter Mmes. K. D. Sadleir, Brown

Oak, Betty Hillis of 204 East Broadway and Mrs. Howel. Graduated yellow tapers with yellow jonquils at their base adorned the table. A replica

ter of · Epsilon-Sigma Alpha sorority met for installation. jewel pin ceremony and dinner in the home of Cleo Newsom of 902 East Buckley. They are, from left, Jewel Coats, of 716 Cactus Lane, corresponding secretary; Rita Wilson of 1403 East Cardwell, recording secretary; Trucene George of 803 East Lons, president; Whitie Howell of 1301 East Hester. vice president, and Ola Mae Holleman of 808 East Lons, treasurer. Pledges shown in lower panel are, from left, Mrs. Holleman, Margaret Ratliff of 1302 East Tate, Wanda Moores of 706 East

BETA THETA CHAPTER -

Arrangements of roses and mock orange blossoms were used on table, mantle and piano. Pictured, top panel, are of-ficers installed Tuesday eve-VISIT HERE Mr. and Mrs .Harold Fahi ning when Beta Theta Chaplerder and children of Pinos Altos, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilson and children of 709 South Seventh, the Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Hester of 702 South Seventh, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gober and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gober and baby, both families

of Meadow, were weekend guests of Claud and Heard Hester of Route 4 with Mrs. Walter Ward of Lubbock assisting with the entertainment. of the sorority's jewel pin is on the wall behind the table. Others attending were Bobby Bayliss, Kay Billings, Ruth DuBose, Dorothy Gore ... Gretta Hip, Ruby Nell, HopBrownfield News-Herald, Sunday, May 11, 1958 PAGE FIVE

M & M Study Conservation

"Conservation" was topic o study when Maids and Matrons met Wednesday afternoon in Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

Henry Williamson, head of Terry County Soil Conservation Service Work Unit, spoke on 'Water And Soil Conservation' and Mrs. A. W. Butler discussed "Conservation of Oil And Gas" Mrs. John Cadenhead led the program. Margaret Bell and Mrs.W. B.

Brown were elected to active membership in the club and Mrs. O. L. Stice to associate membership. Hostesses were Mrs. M. G. Tarpley and Mrs. Looe Miller.

kins, Jo Jennings, Betty Kehoe and Gladys Swain. (NEWSfotos



IN RECITIAL-Pictured, from left, are Juaneva Richardson Jr. of 1014 East Oak, piano stu-Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Smith dents of Jerry Gannaway, will present a recital of Route 3: Susan Cope, daughter of Mr. and at 3:30 p.m. today in Fellowship Hall of First Mrs. Bill Cope of 909 East Oak, and Becky. Baptist Church. (NEWSfoto) Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J.

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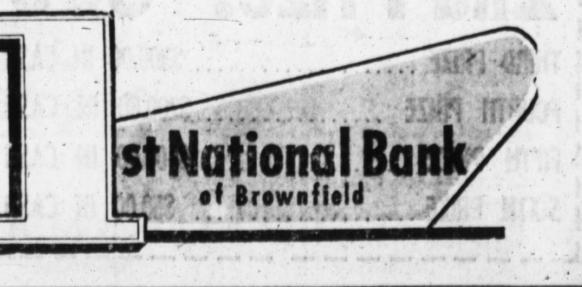
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LIONS CLUB SPEAKER-Tom Cannon, second ing Wednesday. Talking to him after the meetfrom left, juvenile probation officer for Lubbock County, discussed the rising delinquency Police Chief James Tippit and Sheriff James problem at Brownfield Lions' luncheon meet- Fulford. (NEWSfoto)

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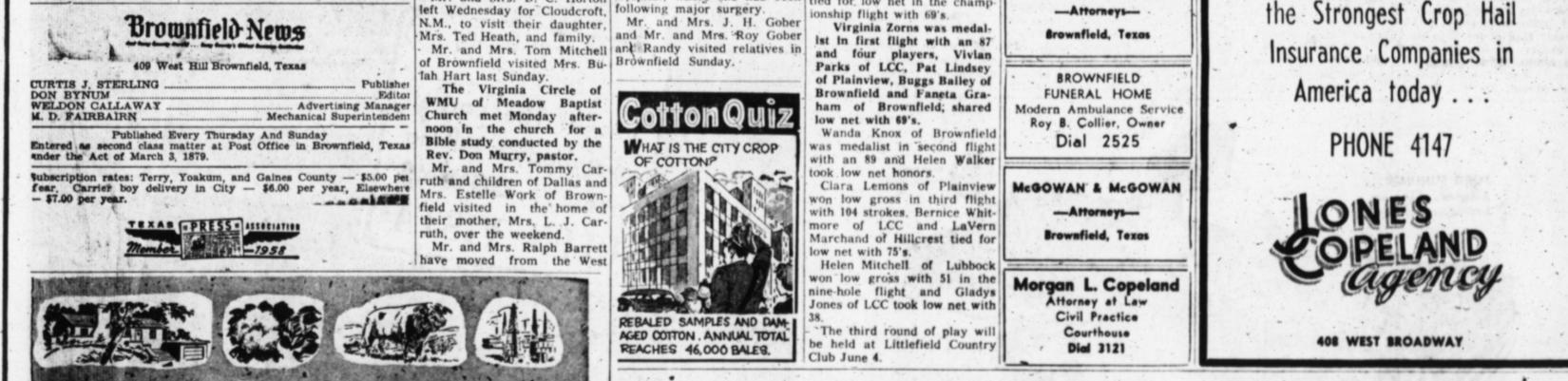
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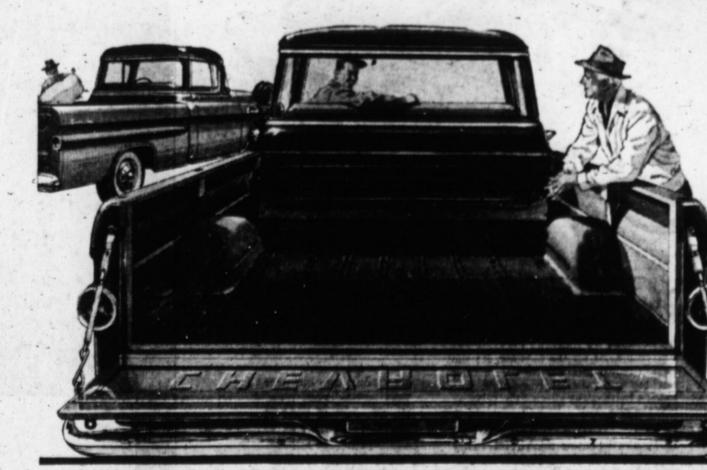
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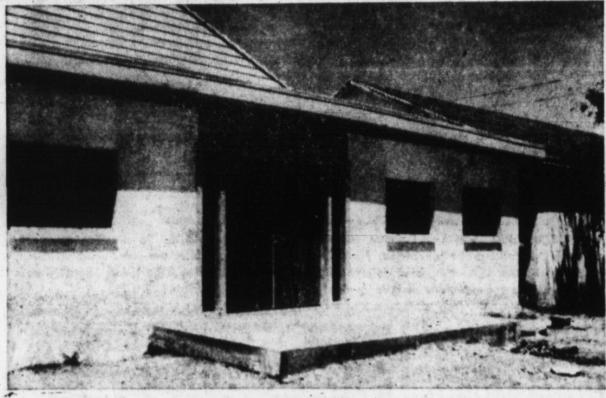
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Our Places of Worship Here ...



FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH-Pictured ate Four Square

Gospel Church and its pastor, the Rev. H. B. Harris. The church, located at 605 Lubbock Road, has just been completed and the first sermon will be preached there today with dedication services to follow Monday. The Rev. Craig Bigg of Dallas, district supervisor for Four Square Gospel Organization, will bring the dedication message at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Preceding the evening services, Irene Wilson, pastor of College Heights Four Square Gospel Church of Lubbock, will speak at 2:30 p.m. She pioneered the work in Brownfield 20 years ago. The Rev. R. J. Walls of Lubbock, a former pastor here, will also speak in the afternoon. Sunday schedule: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. worship, 11 a.m.; crusaders' service, 6:30 p.m., and worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer service at 7:30 p.m., youth night, 7 p.m. Friday; UFW, 2:30-p.m. Thursday. The church has an enrollment of 102 with an average Sunday school attendance of 70. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harris and their two sons live in the parsonage located behind the church at 101 East Ripley.

First Baptist Classes Exhibit Is Featured Hold Luncheon Meeting

Two adult classes of First At WMU Meeting Baptist Sunday School met Work of Jackie Aaldrup, Wednesday for a joint luncheon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack and business meeting in Fellowship Hall of the Church.

First Baptist Church met Wedin the church. Mrs. D. L. Patton exhibited the work, including a chart and Loyce Floyd, John M. Hill, O map showing, "How We As

Aaldrup of 120 West Broadway

was displayed when WMU of

Teachers for the two classes D. Kennedy, Elry Jones, E. B. Southern Baptists Spend Our . Mrs. O. D. Kennedy gave the are Mmes. R. R. Marsh and McBurnett, G. W. Whatley, T. Money." Also shown was a devotional, ending by reading Jarrell Cox. Others present A. Wartes, Walter Skailes, table cloth embroidered with a tribute to mothers. Eighteen wre Mmes. O. B. Trotter, Lloyd Moore and Jack Holt. the world map in cross stitch. attended the meeting.

Evening WMU Set By Gomez Women

An evening circle was organized when women of Gomez WMU met Monday evening in Gomez Baptist Church.

Mrs. Warren Stowe, president of Brownfield Baptist Associational Women's Missionary Union, spoke on "Aims and Purpose of WMU." Mrs. Bill Blackstock conducted the meeting, introducing the speaker. Mrs. Homer Britton was elected chairman of the circle, organized for the benefit of women unable to attend afternoon meetings. Other officers will be elected at a later date.

Mrs. Wes Key gave the devotional, reading from Ps. 23, and Mrs. T. L. Nipp read the names on the "Calendar of Prayer." Mrs. Grady Dickson closed the meeting with pray-

Misses Barbara Britton and Emily Blackstock were in charge of the two sunbeam groups.

Brownies Schedule Dad-Daughter Event

Plans were made for a "Dad and Daughter" box supper when Brownie Troop 309 met Friday in the Girl Scout Little House.

Work was started on the boxes, following the opening of the meeting with the Brownie Promise and Brownie Smile Song. Folk dances were practiced

Dismissed through the magic tunnel, were Vicki Daugherty, Sharon Sue Doss, Nora and Lucille Holleman, Billie Hensley, Sheryl Franks, Jane Priest, Gladys Noel, Nina Williams, Belinda Cole, Claudine Peters, Mmes. Franks, Carl Peters and J. D. Williams.

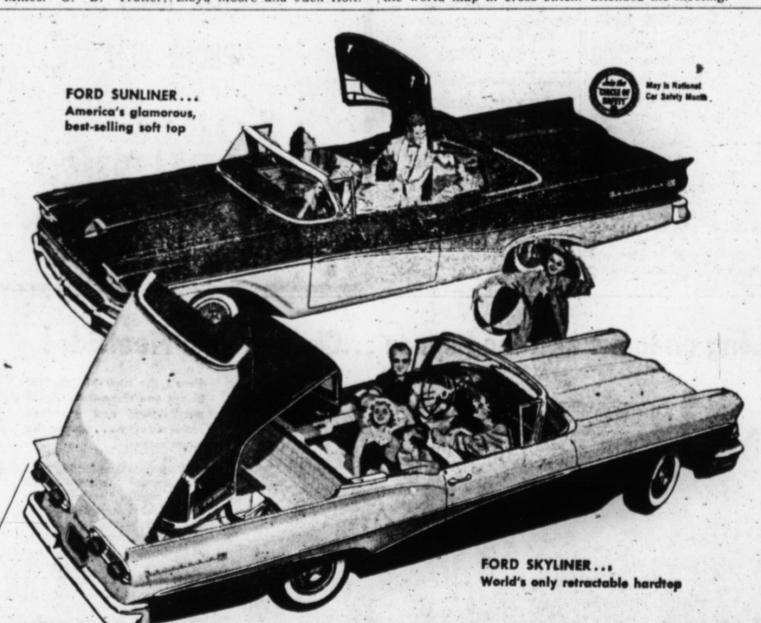
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