



COTTONS ON PARADE — Mrs. Harley Starnes of 1201 North A, and her 6-year-old daughter, Patti, were among some 63 models who participated in the annual Terry "Parade of Cotton" at BHS Auditorium Friday night. Crawford Taylor, right, chief announcer for KTFY, emceed the 1½-hour program.

TIGHT PITCHING IS FEATURED

Yankees, Giants Take Lead In Initial Week Of Terry Little League Action

The Yankees and Giants moved into a first place tie in the major division of the Terry Little League with twin victories in the first week of play. The Oilers, Sports and Eagles are knotted for the top spot in the minors with identical 1-0 records and the Longhorns, Bears and Razorbacks are 1-0 in Blue Jeans circuit. In Thursday action, the Indians' J. W. Harrell lost a 2-1 heartbreaker to the Giants after holding his opponents to one hit and fanning 17 batters. The Giants coupled a walk, hit and an error to score both runs in the top of the sixth inning. Chon Garcia and Lewis

Sparkman hooked up in another tight pitcher's battle when the Yankees edged the Cubs, 3-2, Thursday. Garcia provided the winning punch with a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning. The Oilers battered the Senators for six runs in the first inning and went on to win, 7-5, when the tilt was called because of time in the third inning. The Razorbacks rapped the Mustangs, 11-7, in Blue Jeans play. Friday's schedule opened with the Bears scrambling past the Frogs, 12-3, and the Sports edging the Cats, 9-6. The Cats held a healthy, 6-1,

About Your HEALTH



A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health. HENRY S. BULL, M.D., Commissioner of Health.

Five years ago this spring the thought uppermost in people's minds was, "If only there was a vaccine for polio" Today we have that vaccine, one of the most effective ever produced against a major communicable disease. Yet thousands of people — forgetting their anxiety of five years ago — have failed to take advantage of it for themselves or their pre-school children.

In ages between five and 20 response to the vaccine has been good, showing the influence of school-sponsored vaccinations. Among children under five, the response has been fairly good. It has been less than fair among persons between 20 and 40.

Does the vaccine really prevent paralysis in cases of polio? Here is last year's record: There were 734 cases reported—both paralytic and non-paralytic. Of that number, paralysis developed in 62 percent of those with no vaccination; in 47 percent of those with only one shot; in 37 percent of those with two shots; and in only 22 percent of those who had all three shots.

In other words, in all cases of polio reported last year, paralysis developed in three out of five cases without any shots, but in only one out of five cases in persons with all three shots.

Despite a continuing barrage of publicity concerning adult vulnerability to polio, many adults apparently must still be convinced. The truth is that about 16 of every 100 cases of polio in Texas hits at people 15 and over. And when it does hit it hits with greater impact. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reports that three out of four respirator

lead going into the bottom of the fourth inning. However, the roof fell in when the Sports rocked their opponents for eight runs and the win.

The Yankees continued their winning ways with an 8-1 victory over the Braves behind the pitching of Connie Vernon. Two 4-run innings provided the margin of victory.

Craig Collier pitched his Red Sox mates to a 5-4 victory over the Cubs in the finale of Friday's action.

patients today are 20 or older. Another misconception is that a child can be too young to be vaccinated. This is a judgment for the individual physician to make. Before the vaccine, children age five to nine years were polio's principal targets. But last year it struck hardest at children age one year.

As far as the picture in Texas is concerned, we need a higher level of protection among persons 20 to 40 years old, and among children under five.

Texas has an estimated population of 6,230,000 persons between 6 months and 40 years of age — the age recommended for polio vaccinations. It would require more than 18 million doses of vaccine to fully protect that number of people. But as of April this year, total vaccine shipments into Texas totalled 10.5 million.

Protection against polio is one of the biggest bargains you can buy today: If you haven't had your shots yet, it's time you started them.

Gifts Received By Eight Terry Youths From Sears Group

A total of eight Terry 4-H Club members this week were named to receive gifts from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation swine program, reports Clarence Kerns, assistant county agent.

Winners included Cecil R. Farrar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Farrar of Route 1; Tommy Pettigrew Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pettigrew of 908 East Oak; Jerry Don Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foote of Route 3; Gary Tatum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delton Tatum of Route 1; and Larry Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Willis of Route 1; John Robert Herron, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Herron of Route 2; Ronnie Foy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foy of 702 East Oak, and Gary Grote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grote of 808 East Reppto.

Boar Is Given

Gifts were presented to the youths this week. Pettigrew also received a boar which will be used to service the other swine. "He received the boar because of his central location in relation to the other swine," said Kerns.

The registered Poland-China gilts are given to the top essay winners in Terry under sponsorship of the Sears Foundation. Winners are required to return a choice gilt to the program from the first litter and pay a \$2 registration fee for the animal. If the owner does not desire to return a pig, he may return \$15 and the registration fee.

"The gilt and all other pigs in the litter are the property of the winner," noted Kerns. "Only other requirement is to show the animals in the livestock show and keep accurate records under the 4-H program."

SAYS PASTOR

Ministry Needing More Young Men

"Every man is a minister," declared Dr. Dudley Strain, minister of First Christian Church of Lubbock, as he spoke to men in the local church Tuesday evening following a supper.

In lecturing, he stressed the need of encouraging young men from the congregation to train for the ministry.

New officers elected at the business meeting were John Stuart, president; Kenneth McKenzie, vice president and Bill Dugger, secretary-treasurer.

The Sand Tones, A. V. Wall, Myrl G. Gary, B. F. Hutson, Joe Collum, Dale Travis and Leonard Ellington, contributed a group of vocal numbers to the program.

Bill Marquis, district governor, announced the annual "Men's Retreat" at Ceta Glen Camp May 31-June 1.

Men preparing and serving the supper were McKenzie, Hoyt Hipple, Charlie Brede-meyer and Herb Chesshir.



MAID AND HER COURT — Miss Sally Rutledge, third from left, happily poses with her court after she was named Terry's 1958 Maid of Cotton at the "Parade of Cotton" show Friday night in BHS Auditorium. The group includes, from left, Ver-na King, daughter of L. H. King of Wellman; Beverly Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rogers of North Cedar Lane; Miss Rutledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rutledge of

Meadow; Jo Bagwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bagwell of Route 1; Donna Sue Christopher, daughter of Mrs. Don Graves of 907 East Reppto and Ray Christopher of Brownfield, and Kay Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton of 1202 Tahoka Road. Miss Rogers was runner-up and Miss King was third in the contest. (NEWSfoto)

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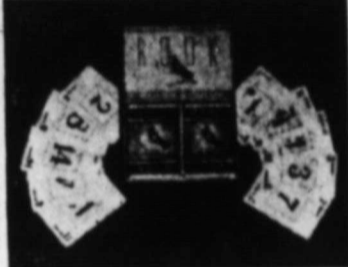
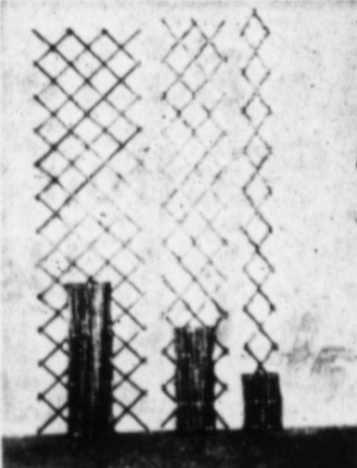


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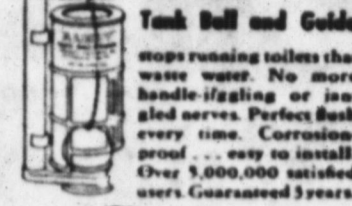
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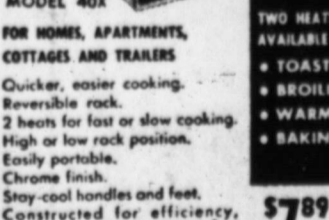
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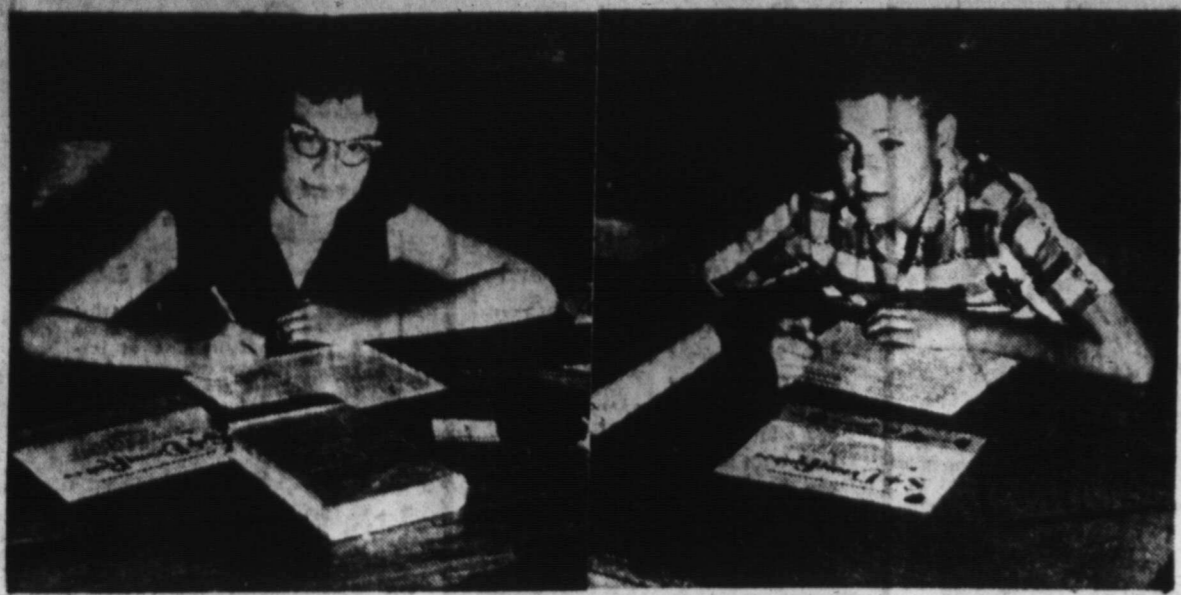
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YOUNG ASPIRANTS—Two among the 16 Terry youths who took part in the Jaycee Road-E-O, Friday and Saturday, were Barbara May Harris and Tommy Dee Hardy. They're pictured during the written portion of the contest — an event designed to encourage safer driving among young persons. Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hardy of 415 East Buckley, and Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris of Brownfield. The driving portion of the contest was held Saturday morning and afternoon. Winner will be announced Monday. (NEWSfotos)



CINDY CELEBRATES—Cindy Hallbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hallbauer of 1208 East Cardwell, is shown third from left as she celebrates her fourth birthday Friday morning in The Party House. Celebrating with her, from left, are Belinda Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Dunn of 501 North A; Bobby Jo Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner of 314 East Tate; Cindy; Tyllitha Holleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holleman of 808 East Lons; Jackie Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steele of 110 Seagraves Road, and Charles Bredemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bredemeyer of 1413 East Reppto. A circus theme was used with the table centered with a merry-go-round may pole. Beside each place were ornamental hats, similar to those worn by the clowns topping the cup cakes. Favors were dishes for the girls and toy bugs for the boys. A number sent presents. (NEWSfoto)

No. 1

monds, Mike Smith, Charles Seay, Sue Shewmake, Mary Edith Stowe, Ronny Summers, Pattie Thomas, Robert Travis, LeNora Turner, Mary Ruth Venable, Jennie Wade, Annette Walker, Bill Walker, Carolyn Weathers, Wendell Webb, Bobby Whitney, Patti Wilder, Jimmy Wood and Annetta Young.

No. 2—

Calvin Mayfield, both of Grand Prairie, and Alvin Mayfield of Goodlett, and two sisters, Mrs. Joe Lane of Goodlett, and Mrs. Don Miller of Roswell.

Mayfield was a former post office employee here, and had owned a service station. For the past 11 years, he had been the local agent for Republic National Life Insurance Company.

No. 3

Her husband, W. H. Timmons, died in 1950.

Native of Virginia
Among survivors are two daughters, Mrs. J. T. Byers of Azle, and Mrs. E. F. McCormick of Lubbock; four other sons, Hermon Timmons of Ropesville, Frank Timmons of Tahoka, Wayne Timmons of Lubbock, and Billy Timmons of

Meadow; and Two brothers, J. W. Akers of Graham, and Raymond Akers of Saint Jo; five sisters, Mrs. Hester Price of Eliasville, Mrs. K. D. Danley of Archer City, Mrs. Arlie Fleenor of Diana, Mrs. Willard Geske of Kilgore, and Mrs. Clarence Avery of Greggton, and 13 grandchildren.

Mrs. Timmons had lived in the Meadow area for the past 33 years. She was a native of Virginia, and was a New Mexico resident from 1917 to 1925.

No. 4

ingly popular here — several abiding throughout the city now.

Internationally speaking, Texas Tech this year has had students from 23 nations and Alaska, Mexico and Venezuela, with 7 each, have sent the most, followed by Korea (4), Iran (3) and Brazil (2).

BHS graduation: 8 p.m., May 26 in auditorium. BHS baccalaureate: 8 p.m., May 25 in auditorium. Total 88 seniors to get diplomas.

Mrs. T. G. Sexton will greet open-house guests from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m., today in her new office and plant at 614 Tahoka Road: Sexton Drapery and Upholstery Shop.

Total of \$165,000 will be spent

for new office building of Brownfield Savings & Loan Association, to be located at Second and Broadway. Occupancy expected in late fall.

Annual "ladies night" will be held Thursday by Brownfield Lions. Lubbock banker main speaker.

Total of 16 Terry youths took part Friday and Saturday in Road-E-O, sponsored by Brownfield Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Business: West Texas Gin at Meadow has been sold to Virgle Travis and Homon D. Moorhead of Brownfield.

Eight Terry 4-H'ers this week received a gilt each from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Animals to be used to further swine program in county.

Deadline for entering annual Terry County Cotton contest is July 1. Event open to all FFA and 4-H members. See county agent or Vo-ag teachers for entry blanks.

Construction notes: Land is being cleared now for three major projects in the county: In 200-block of Lubbock Road (Brownfield Chamber of Commerce), 4 miles due east (City-County Airport), and near old cotton oil mill (12-lane bowling alley).

Election of officers for 1958-59 at next meeting of Four County Agriculture Committee.

Korea produces 90,000 bales of cotton annually, and a pair of men's work pants requires 1.5 pounds of cotton.

To attend school for the next several weeks in Bartlesville, Okla., is Don Hewitt of 1213 East Reppto. Cities Service district engineer.

Linters are the short fibers left on cottonseed after ginning.

A Social Security authority will be available for questions at 9 a.m., Thursday in court-

THREE WINNERS NAMED

Brownfield FHA Stages Annual Spring Style Show on Thursday

Members of Brownfield home economics Department and Future Homemakers of America staged their annual spring style show Thursday in BHS auditorium with a tea following in the HE department. Winning first places in first, second and third year classes, respectively, were Glenda Wiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wiseman of Route 4; Juanema Denson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Denson of 1002 East Lake, and Virginia Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Armstrong of 1415 East Cardwell.

An added attraction, was a style show of foreign countries modeled by members of FHA. Betty Bragg was narrator for the foreign show and Priscilla Purtell narrated for the HE girls.

A grant offer of \$76,000 for use in building City-County Airport here has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The grant is part of the Federal Airport Aid Program.

All girls modeling garments were judged on suitability of accessories, the fit of the garments, suitability of color and style to the particular person and their modeling ability. The first year group was required to make a skirt and blouse, putting a zipper in the skirt and a collar on the blouse.

Second year girls were required to make dresses using the set-in-sleeves, side zipper and waistline seam. The third year group featured garments with types of lined jacket and bound buttonholes.

Norma Lee Meeks played the piano while models paraded. Judges for the show were Mrs. Lee Freeze of the junior high homemaking department and Jack Canipe of Canipe's Fashion Fabrics.

First year girls were Joyce Boroughs, Sherry Brumley, Sue Goodnight, Mary Hennessee, Yvette Karr, Sandra Moore, Margie Palmer, Freda Price, Betty Robbins, Mary Ryan, Lula Seay, Nola Shrimpton, Carolyn Smith, D'Ann Venson, Glenda Wiseman, Jeanie Hurd, Johnnie King and Sue George.

Second year girls were Nancy Bailey, Joyce Bingham, Sue

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UNDERGOES SURGERY day in Treadaway-Daniell Hospital. Mrs. Kennedy is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Gregory of Meadow, had surgery Tuesday.

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WELLMAN SENIORS — Pictured are Wellman seniors, in cap and gown and ready for baccalaureate exercises at 8 p.m. today and graduation exercises at 8 p.m. Friday in the high school auditorium. They are, from left back row, Jimmy Rex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rex of Wellman; Kenneth Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor of Wellman; Ray Sansing, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sansing of Route 3; Deryl King, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. King of Wellman; Billy Rich, son of Mr.

Mrs. T. J. Rich of Fort Summer, N. M., formerly of Wellman; Carroll Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Parker of Wellman, and Bill Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Adams of Seagraves. Front row, from left, are Mrs. Margaret Faught, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ingram of Welch; Clara Bolen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bolen of 323 North 10th, and Martha Goza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Goza of Wellman. (NEWSfoto)

VOLLEYBALL MONDAY — Meadow gym. The Ropesville Ropesville and Meadow women's volleyball teams will clash at 8 p.m. Monday in the admission is charged.

FOR BROWNFIELD CUBS

Tuesday Tilt Will Conclude Training

By CHARLIE MAPLE
NEWS Sports Editor

The Cubs will wind up spring grid sessions Tuesday with the annual Red-White intrasquad football game at 4 p.m. in Cub Stadium, according to Coach Doug Cox.

The annual dress rehearsal for the fall campaign will pit the Whites, quarterbacked by Joe Oswald against the Reds, headed by Leon Clark.

Coach Cox explained the game will be in the afternoon because lighting was disconnected when the center section of the south stands were dismantled for removal to the new stadium site at the north-east edge of town.

Squad Is Split

The coaching staff split the squad Thursday in an attempt to keep the game close, making it more interesting to the fans. "No admission will be charged for the tilt," said Cox. "However, because of moving operations, we likely will have to seat everyone in the north stands."

Cox said the squad will be near full-strength for the Tuesday event. "Clark became our first injury of consequence when he suffered a 'charley-horse' in his thigh Thursday afternoon," the mentor revealed. "We aren't sure whether he will be able to play Tuesday."

If Clark is unable to play Ken Willis, who has been filling the wingback slot this spring, likely will move to the signal-calling position. Willis understudied Oswald at quarterback last year.

Whites For Revenge

All things being equal, the Whites appear to be the likely winner. The Whites were on the short end of a 33-6 score in the 1957 tilt and are expected to be seeking revenge.

Eiroy Payne and Don Hendley will be opposing coaches for the game. Payne headed the Red squad last year when they capped the lop-sided win.

pearance that makes her ideal for the part of a girl who has not yet reached the voting age.

pearance in the spring. The game will mark the finale for spring training in Brownfield. Texas coaches earlier this month voted to ban spring training in 3A schools after this year.

Members of the Red team, jersey number in parentheses, are:

Backs — Leon Clark (23), Ken Willis (24), Don Cary (28), Robert Wright (30), Curtis Bryant (32), Johnny Murphy (35) and Joe Christeson (40).

Ends — Ken Donaldson (33), Bob Cloe (37), Wayne Boyer (38) and Frank Beadles (48).

Tackles — Jimmy Rodgers (41), Clarence Patterson (44), Gerald Keith (49) and Elbert Landes (52).

Guards — Guy Henson (21), Jimmy Hackney (26), Len Roscoe (29), Ken Kendrick (34) and Ronnie Bartley (39).

Centers — C. L. Jones (42) and Kenny Snider (46).

Members of the White team are:

Backs — Junior Knox (24), Cecil Pentley (28), Jerry Browning (29), Delbert Hadaway (33), Joe Oswald (38), Leon Hinson (41) and Bobby Rosson (35).

Ends — Murry Wells (20), Gene Purtell (32), Ronnie

Goode (45) and Jimmy Tollett (51).

Tackles — Glen Koch (42), Herman Wheatley (43), Doug Coppock (48), Charles Lee (50) and Granville Ward (31).

Guards — Danny Eaves (22), John Clark (27), Duane Steen (30), Gary White (34), Don Copeland (39) and Richard Cooper (23).

Center — Larry Jackson.

Activities at School in Meadow Given

J. L. Carroll, superintendent of Meadow schools, has released the schedule for the final week of school activities.

May 18: 8 p.m., baccalaureate, First Baptist Church, B. C. Talley, Meadow Church of Christ, speaking.

May 22: 8 p.m., grade school commencement, high school auditorium, Mrs. J. M. Burleson of Meadow speaking.

May 23: 8 p.m., Meadow High School commencement, high school auditorium, Dr. Robert Rouse of Texas Tech speaking.

May 24: school dismissed

Meadow Gin Is Sold To Brownfield Men

The Quana Oil Company of Meadow, operating as the West Texas Gin, has been sold to Virgle Travis, Brownfield ginmer, and Homan D. Moorhead, Stanold Oil employee.

The new firm will be known as Travis & Moorhead Gin, with Moorhead moving to Meadow in June to manage the business. His wife and two children, Mark and Beth, will accompany him.

Baxter Loe Family To Transfer To Winnsboro

Baxter Loe, an employee at Amerada Petroleum Corporation's Adair district camp south of here, has been transferred to Winnsboro.

Loe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Loe of Route 3, is a chief clerk for the company.

WMU SETS MEET

WMU of First Baptist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall for a "Royal Service" program. All members are urged to attend.

their name at the high school office before June 2," noted Rucker.

Whether you are planning a major project, building a fence or adding a room, we carry a complete line of building supplies... plus expert advice on all your home fix-up needs. FREE ESTIMATES gladly given.

'The Female Animal' Has Jane Powell In Role of a Teen-Ager

Jane Powell, who terminated a studio contract after 14 years because she felt the studio did not allow her to grow up on the screen, now nevertheless plays a teen-ager in "The Female Animal," her first picture for Universal-International.

"But his girl is young only in years," Jane quickly points out. "In action—wow!"

"The Female Animal" will be screened Tuesday and Wednesday at The Regal.

In the role of Hedy Lamarr's adopted 18-year-old daughter, Jane cuts enough adult capers to establish without doubt that characterization isn't "kid stuff."

Now 27 years of age, married to auto executive Pat Nerney, and the mother of three children, Jane Powell still maintains a glowing teen-aged ap-

pearance that makes her ideal for the part of a girl who has not yet reached the voting age.

REGAL
Dial 2616

SUNDAY and MONDAY
May 18-19

Approximate Show Times for this Feature: Weekdays — Box Office Opens 7:15, Show Starts 7:45. Saturday and Sunday: Box Office Opens 1:15 Features Start Approximately 1:30, 5:00 and 8:30.

SPECIAL ADVANCE PRICES
ADULTS—90c CHILDREN—35c

Winner Of Seven ACADEMY AWARDS

THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI

CINEMASCOPE • TECHNICOLOR®
A SAM SPIEGEL PRODUCTION • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

—STARRING—
William Holden — Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins

ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDED

- Best Picture of the Year . . .
- Best Actor—Alec Guinness . . .
- Best Director—David Lean . . . and others

Following a 4-day Run at the Regal It Will Play 3 days at the Rustic.

RIALTO
Dial 2230

Sunday-Monday and Tuesday
May 18-20

BOX OFFICE: Opens 6:45 Weekdays
Opens 1:15 Sat. & Sunday

THE MOST EXPLOSIVE MOTION PICTURE IN 25 YEARS!

KIRK DOUGLAS
"PATHS OF GLORY"

With Barbara Barrie and Lee Remick

Produced by Stanley Kubrick

REGAL
Dial 2616

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
May 20-21

BOX OFFICE: OPENS 1:15 SAT. & SUNDAY
OPENS 6:45 WEEKDAYS

What must she do to keep him?
Were those kisses and caresses enough?

A Universal International Picture starring
Hedy LAMARR • Jane POWELL
Jan STERLING • George NADER

The Female Animal

With JERRY PARIS • JAMES GLEASON • GREGO PALMER
Directed by HARRY MILLER

RIALTO
Dial 2230

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
May 21-22

BOX OFFICE: OPENS 1:15 SAT. & SUNDAY
OPENS 6:45 WEEKDAYS

JOHN PAYNE
"Hidden Fear"

THIS IS HOW THEY SET HIM UP FOR THE KILL!

TRAINED WHERE IT HAPPENS IN WIDE-OPEN COUNTRY!

An Action-Filled Drama . . . See It

BUILDING SUPPLIES

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE

HERE'S WHERE TO GET IT!
WE HAVE THE NEW
GOOD YEAR NO SCRUB

True Vinyl Flooring 17¢ EACH

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE . . .
9"X9" BLOCKS . . .
ASSORTED COLORS

FILL ALL YOUR NEEDS NOW!
HARDWARE and TOOLS

FIBER GLASS HANDLE
PLUMB HAMMERS
"Handle Stronger Than Steel"—Guaranteed for Life Against Breakage . . .

YOURS FOR ONLY **3.75**

SEIDLITZ EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTS
We Can Mix Any Color You Want
5.50 & 7.15 Gal.

YARD AND GARDEN TOOLS
Proper tools can make a big difference not only in the ease with which you can prepare for planting — but also in how well your garden and yard looks. Choose your tools from our large selection of HOES, RAKES, SHOVELS, LAWN EDGERS, GRASS FORKS, and many others. All reasonably priced.

HEAVY DUTY ELECTRICAL Extension Cord 10.40

100 FT. . . . EXTRA SPECIAL BUY . . . IDEAL FOR OUTDOOR USE

SUPERIOR 8-POINT HAND SAW 1.95

SPECIAL SALE PRICE DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAL FOR THE

BE MODERN! MOW YOUR LAWN THE ELECTRIC WAY

WITH **Sunbeam** POWER MOWERS

FOR BEAUTIFUL RESULTS ON ANY GRASS

More convenient . . . easier-to-use, trouble-free

- Starts at the snap of a switch
- Abundant full power
- No gas to buy or store
- No engine noise
- No plugs to clean or change

ELECTRIC TWIN BLADE ROTARY
Easy to use and store—lightweight—only 29 lbs. Twin blades and discharge chute spread clippings evenly. Short wheel base guards against scalping.

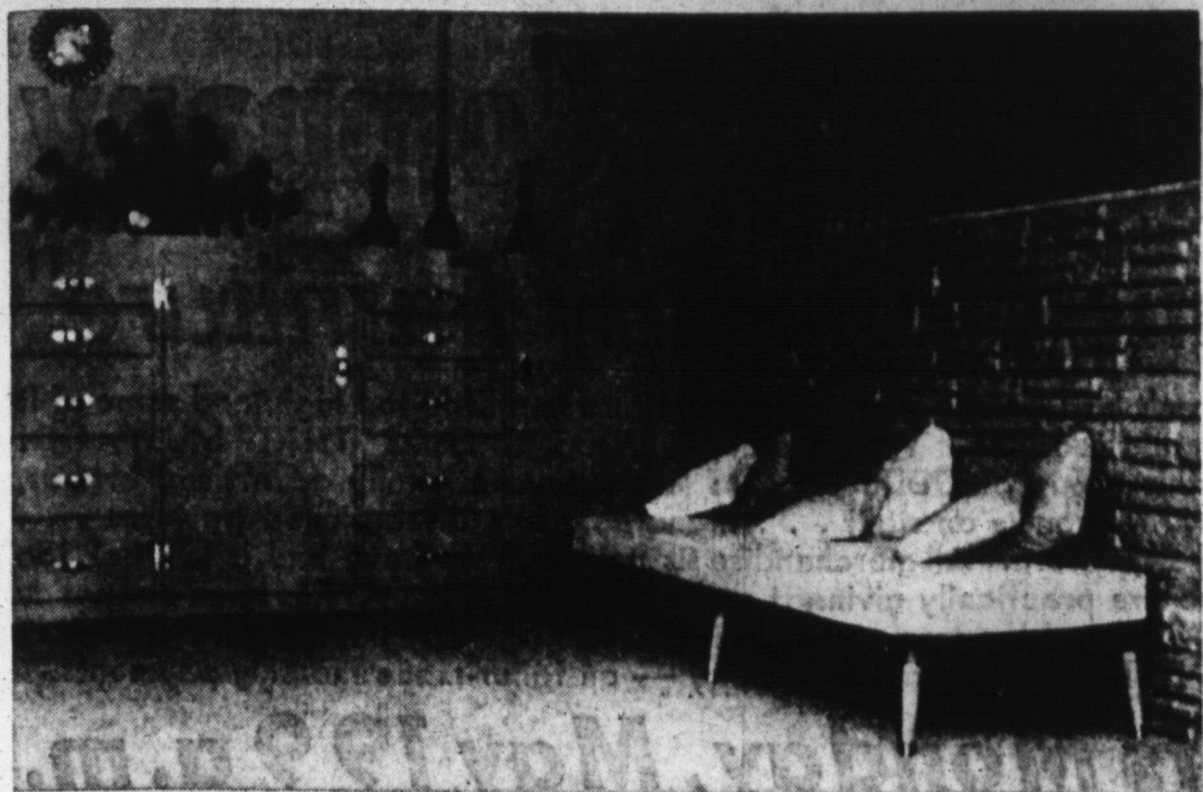
84.95

ELECTRIC REEL-TYPE
For those who want a really fine lawn. Lightweight, free-wheeling for easy handling. Exclusive one piece frame allows accurate adjustment.

Reg. 118.50 **99.75**

TERRY COUNTY LUMBER CO.
"A SQUARE DEAL FOR A ROUND DOLLAR"

321 LUBBOCK ROAD —BROWNFIELD, TEXAS— PHONE 4168



OPEN HOUSE SET — Pictured above is a portion of the interior of the new home of Sexton's day. (NEWSfoto) Decorating Studio, which will hold open house

URGES CLEAN UP OF EDUCATION'S 'PROGRESSIVE' MESS

Writer Says 'Sputnik Congress' Is Using Every Imaginable Excuse To Spend; Schools Are Major Target For Control

It's beginning to look as if the politicians in Washington would be lost without Russia—and Russian sputniks. In fact, this Congress is getting to be called the "sputnik Congress."

That means that every imaginable scheme for spending your money, no matter how fantastic or how useless, is being urged by the spending-hungry politicians. And because they can't get the money out of you unless they scare you to death, it's all being hooked up with Russian sputniks.

Perhaps the most dishonest of these schemes is the one to allow the federal government to spend a billion or two—as a starter—on education.

This will serve two purposes if the politicians put it over. It will give them something else to spend your money on—at a time when the government is hunting around desperately for new ways to spend. And it will put the hand of the politicians in Washington further into your state and local schools.

The excuse for this, of course, is that Russia got a sputnik into space before we did because she had more and better scientists to develop it. And she had more and better scientists, so the argument goes, because she has a better educational system than ours. The answer? It's always the same when it comes from politicians — spend and spend and spend — a billion here and a billion or two there.

Now the truth about the matter is that what is wrong with our schools is something all the billions in the world can't cure.

that Russia once tried this so-called "progressive" education. When the communists took over in Russia, they instituted the system in the Russian schools. They had it there for 15 years. Then the kids "educated" under "progressive" methods started to appear for entrance before college examining boards.

The examiners were appalled at how little they knew — at how badly educated they were. So the communists in Russia threw out the "progressive" system lock, stock and barrel. They went back to the old, traditional American system of educating children — with communist overtones, of course.

But just at the time that Russia was abandoning "progressive" education, we took it up here — under the prodding of home-grown communists and left-wingers. They had seen what it had done in Russia. What more effective way could there be for bringing about the downfall of the American way of life than by corrupting generations of American children with this system?

That's what is the matter with American education today. And it can be corrected very

BOOSTED CONSUMPTION 50 PER CENT

Orange Growers Learn Ads' Value

By WELDON CALLAWAY
NEWS Advertising Manager

The place of advertising in the enrichment of our lives is well exemplified in the story of the American orange industry. The orange juice which we routinely accept as a tasteful and healthful part of our daily fare is truly a child of advertising.



Orange growers learned about the value of advertising 50 years ago when the California Fruit Growers Exchange reluctantly invested \$7,000 in newspaper advertising in Iowa. The exchange carefully checked the results of the five-month Iowa campaign and found that consumption of oranges had increased 50 per cent in the area covered.

No longer doubtful about advertising, the California growers launched a continuously growing advertising program which eventually made Sunkist a household term.

No longer doubtful about advertising, the California growers launched a continuously growing advertising program which eventually made Sunkist a household term.

No one thought of Orange juice as a drink until the idea was suggested by an advertisement in 1916. After that first trial ad, continued advertising made orange juice drinking a popular and healthful custom, and brought new prosperity to the American citrus industry.

Similarly, the advertising of the citrus industry did more to educate the public on the health value of Vitamin C than all the government bulletins and textbooks combined.

After World War II, when the distribution of frozen orange juice became possible, it was advertising that convinced a skeptical public that a product as healthful and as good as fresh juice was now available at a lower cost.

This story has many parallels. The citrus industry is only one of many which has prospered by educating the public through advertising to demand new products which make for a better life.

Crown Gall Named Culprit In Death Of Many Texas Plants

When plants die or fail to make satisfactory growth, Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, says that crown gall may be the trouble maker.

He says that this bacterial disease attacks peach, apple, begonia, blackberry, camellia, carnation, chrysanthemum, euonymus, dewberry, forsythia, grape, ligustrum, honeysuckle, pear, pecan, phlox, rose and many other plants. Young plants are more often attacked

ed than are older ones, he says.

The disease gets its name from the large, rough, roundish, woody swellings or galls it produces. The galls are found on the stem or trunk of the affected plants just below or at the soil surface or they may also be on the roots.

Smith advises the removal and immediate burning of small plants which are infected with the disease. He says to avoid setting known susceptible plants in soil where the disease has been found and to examine all nursery stock carefully for galls before making a purchase. He points out that some trees may outgrow early infections.

The pathologist cautions against damaging the crown or



WELLMAN HONOR STUDENTS—Pictured, center, is Bill Adams, taking valedictorian honors at Wellman with a grade of 94.95. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Adams of Route 1, Seagraves. At right is Martha Goza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Goza of Wellman, with a grade of 94.58 for salutatorian. Billy Rich (left), president of the class and son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rich of Fort Sumner, N.M., congratulates the honor students. (NEWSfoto)

roots of plants during cultivations. Also that soil insects and nematodes which feed on roots be controlled. Wounds of any type will increase the possibility of infection.

To help prevent infection, the roots of most nursery stock or rose cuttings may be treated before setting. Treat the roots for 10 minutes, except those of peach and apple, in a solution

of corrosive sublimate or Semesan, recommends Smith. Use one part of corrosive sublimate (bichloride of mercury) to 4,000 parts of water or an ounce of Semesan

MAY DAYS are Big Value Days

at **SCOTT'S STORE**

Announcing the PHILCO **ADVANCE '59er**
A NEW 21-INCH SLENDER TABLE TV

Rich ebony cabinet and gleaming gold trim make this the most fashionable Table TV yet! Revolutionary "Pivot-Tenna" 360-degree antenna adjusts easily for finest reception — gives sharp "clear-as-life" pictures. Don't miss this great buy. **189⁹⁵ PLUS TAX**

SLENDER SEVENTEENER PORTABLES
With "PIVOT-TENNA" 360° ANTENNA

Take the wonderful world of television right with you — anywhere you go! Brand new "Pivot-Tenna" 360-degree antenna easily adjusts to bring in a sharp, clear picture. Has full 17-inch screen, yet slim design takes less than one square foot of table area. Striking new charcoal blue or buff cabinets. **159⁹⁵ PLUS TAX**

PHILCO-BENDIX
Two Speed—Two Cycle
Automatic WASHER



with "Triple Duty" Filter Dispenser

This amazing new device automatically disposes of lint and suds, dispenses soap or detergent and dispenses rinsing and softener. And it's yours free on this model! Famous Philco Ball Point Balance with 2-speed agitation, 2-speed spin and 2-cycle control—Super safe for the most delicate fabrics!

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT DELIVER!

PHILCO DAY SPECIAL 229⁹⁵

BEAUTIFUL-POWERFUL ALPINE Air Coolers



The smart way to cool a room or your entire home is with an Alpine Air Cooler. You can be comfortably cool through the hottest weather with an Alpine. Full-range volume control brings in any desired amount of cool air as easily as you dial sound on radio or TV set.

39⁹⁵ Up

Huge 2-door Automatic REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



PHILCO DAY SPECIAL 289⁹⁵

BUY ON BUDGET TERMS

Bargain! The full 10.2 Cu. Ft. size at a Sensational low price! Features a separate zero-degree 70# food freezer, full 1/4-bushel crisper, automatic defrosting and "Dairy Bar" door.

SCOTT'S Firestone STORE
413 West Main "SUDDEN SERVICE" Phone 4411

You Name The New
Bowling Alley

CONTEST

The Winner Will Receive

1st Prize—1 Pair New Bowling Shoes
2nd Prize—1 Bowling Bag
3rd Prize—5 FREE Games

RULES FOR CONTEST

We cannot decide on a name for our new Bowling Alley to be located just north of Western Cotton Oil Company. You help make this selection for us . . . We in turn will award the winner with the above listed gifts . . . YOU HAVE FUN & HELP US SELECT A NAME!

- . . . Anyone Can Enter
- . . . One Entry Per Person
- . . . Deadline Is June 1st
- . . . Earliest Postmark Will Decide Winner In The Event Of Tie
- . . . Judges Decision Will Be Final

Mail Your Entries To:
NEW BOWLING ALLEY
Box 1186
Brownfield

ALSO . . . If You Want A Bowling Team In League Play. Give Your Name, Address, So We Can Contact You.



J. B. Knight Company

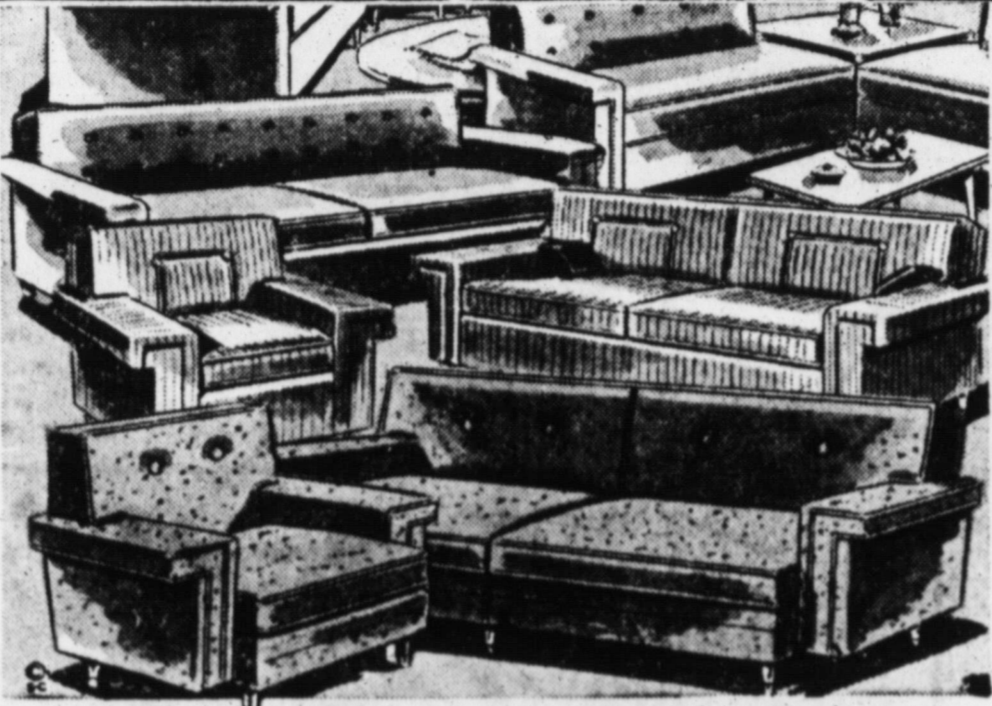
"Home of Quality Furniture"

No, times aren't bad — but our stock of furniture is a little too high, and some of it has been around too long. We have many **ODDS & ENDS THAT MUST GO!** Included in this group of **ODDS & ENDS** are many nationally advertised brands, which you will recognize on sight . . . manufacturer's discontinued patterns . . . some slightly shop-worn. All merchandise is new, but we have had it in stock too long . . . we are practically giving it away to get rid of it. As has been our policy in the past — buy on the terms you desire: **CASH IF YOU HAVE IT! . . . CREDIT IF YOU WANT IT!** Up to 36 months to pay — on tailor-made monthly payments.

Starts Monday, May 19 9 a. m.
LOOK FOR YELLOW AND GREEN TAGS THROUGHOUT STORE

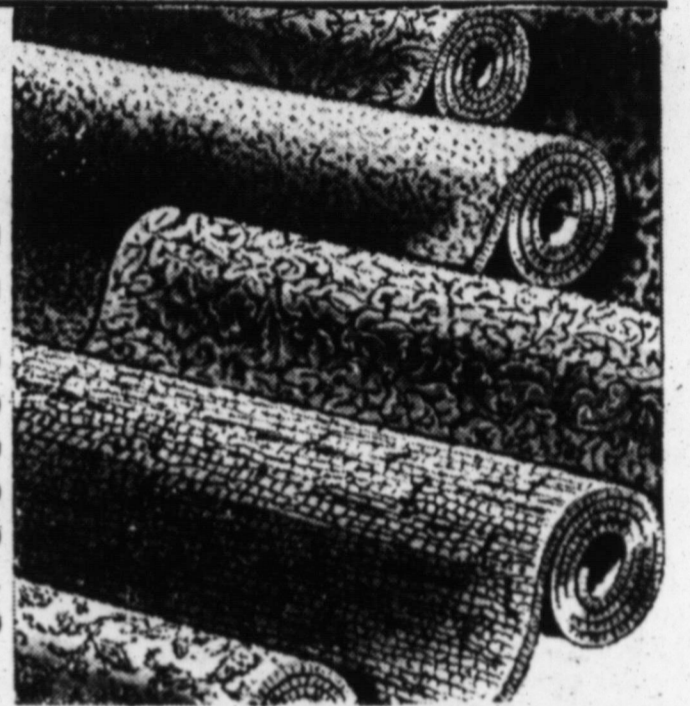
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

PULLMAN SOFA, beige tweed, reg. 359.00	249.00
LOVE SEAT, very pretty cover, reg. 259.50	179.00
TRADITIONAL CLUB CHAIR, green, reg. 159.75	99.00
Modern Occ. CHAIR, (brown, orange, tur) reg. 109.00	71.00
OCC. CHAIR, green plastic, reg. 37.00	23.00
PLATFORM ROCKER, Bold modern fabric, reg. 39.50	27.00
Modern PULL UP CHAIR, rose, reg. 34.50	21.00
Beautiful modern PULL UP CHAIR, reg. 44.00	26.00
Modern PULL UP CHAIR, in green, reg. 89.50	59.00
Very pretty CHAIR, char. and silver, reg. 29.95	19.00
2 pc. SECTIONAL, each section makes a full foam twin size bed, reg. 489.50	288.00
Sealy GOLDEN SLEEPERS, reg. 289.50	209.00
2 pc. Beige LIVING ROOM SUITE, reg. 249.50	171.00
Modern OCCASIONAL CHAIR, Reg. 59.50	46.00
Pullman CLUB CHAIR, Green, reg. 159.50	129.00
Danish MODERN CHAIR, reg. 49.50	29.00
SWIVEL ROCKER, reg. 59.50	38.00
Modern OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, reg. 44.00	31.00
Small Modern SWIVEL ROCKERS, reg. 49.50	29.00



ODD LOTS AND REMNANTS OF CARPET

Brown TANGLETUFT, reg. 10.95 sq. yd. now	7.00 with 40 oz. pad
100% virgin wool WILTON, twist weave, hi-low pattern, green, reg. 18.95 sq. yd. now	10.00 with rubber pad
Remnants:	
Beige TWIST 8'3"x15', reg. 179.00, now	109.00
HIGHLAND TWEED 8'3" x 6'2", reg. 96.00, now	39.00
Downs ARROW POINT, beige 9'3" x 12", reg. 149.00 now	89.00
TANGLETUFT, beige twist 8'4" x 12' reg.	89.50
Green CUT PILE 4'10" x 6'7", reg. 29.50	13.00
All wool HALL RUNNER 3' wide, reg. 3.00 run ft.	1.50 run. ft.
Green TUFTED 12' x 12'8", reg. 139.00	69.00



DINING ROOM AND DINETTE SUITES



MAPLE BAR STOOLS	26.00
Reg. \$39.50	
MAPLE CHAIRS	19.00
Reg. 29.50	

Set of Mahogany DINING ROOM CHAIRS	75.00
1-arm, 5 side (shopworn) reg. 139.50	
Mahogany flip-top CONSOLE TABLE, reg. 99.50	51.00
Limed OAK DESK that opens into full size dining room table and 6 matching chairs, reg. 349.00	199.00
Holman Modern DINING ROOM SUITES in Beautiful new Toast Finish:	
7 pc. Suite, round table, reg. 278.50	219.00
7 pc. suite, rectangle table, reg. 249.00	179.00
9 pc. Limed Oak, table, 6 chairs, buffet and china, reg. 448.95	319.00
Solid Maple DINING ROOM GROUP:	
Hutch (complete) reg. 189.50	129.00
Set of 6 chairs, reg. 87.00	69.00
Hutch (complete) reg. 197.00	144.00
Table, reg. 47.50	36.00
Set of 6 Chairs, reg. 97.00	71.00
Set of 6 chairs, reg. 159.50	111.00
Set of 6 solid Mahogany dining room CHAIRS with genuine needlepoint seats, reg. 225.00	22.50 ea. or 125.00

14" Emerson TV-RADIO Combination, reg. 169.95	121.00
8" Emerson TV-RADIO Combination, reg. 144.00	99.00
EMERSON CLOCK RADIO, reg. 54.00	34.00
Emerson PORTABLE RADIO, reg. 47.00	36.00
Emerson TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO, reg. 54.50	41.00
Emerson PORTABLE RADIO Reg. 82.75	51.00
Kelvinator Winger Type WASHER, reg. 169.50	99.00
Speed Queen AUTOMATIC WASHER, Reg. 379.00	199.00
Tappan ELECTRIC RANGE, 30", reg. 299.00	219.00
Emerson HI-FI AMPLIFIER Reg. 139.50	79.00
Emerson HI-FI SET, Blonde Cabinet, reg. 289.50	199.00
Emerson HI-FI RECORD PLAYER, reg. 37.00	29.00
Clamp-on SPOT LIGHTS, reg. 3.95	3.00

FULL ROLL OF BEAUTIFUL LEAF DESIGN, 100% WOOL WILTON CARPET	
IN ONE OF THE FINEST CARPETS MADE	
REG. 18.95 SQ. YD. INSTALLED OVER RUBBER PAD	\$10.00 Sq. Yd.
SAMPLES OF DISCONTINUED CARPET	
size 18"x27" reg. 2.50	3 FOR 1.00
size 27"x48" reg. 3.95	1.00
size 27"x54" reg. 7.95	3.00
Size 27"x54" reg. 15.95	6.00

Barrelback Chair

(Slightly Shop Worn)
REG. 39.50

Here Is An Outstanding Buy ONLY **16⁰⁰**

Wrought Iron Group

2 pc. SECTIONAL, green, reg. 179.00	129.00
CLUB CHAIRS, reg. 59.50	41.00
CLUB CHAIR, modern fabric, reg. 69.50	49.00
PULL UP CHAIRS, reg. 17.95	14.00
Small SPOT CHAIRS, reg. 19.95	15.00
Yellow PLASTIC COVERED, reg. 19.95	15.00

2-PIECE Sofabed Suite Brown Nylon (Slightly Damaged)	REG. 198.50	\$129
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2-PIEC FRENCH PROVINCIAL Pullman Suite	REG. 598.00	344 ⁰⁰
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PULLMAN SLEEPER Green Upholstery	REG. 419.00	\$299
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THROUGHOUT THE STORE YOU WILL FIND MANY ITEMS NOT LISTED IN THIS AD! IF YOU PLAN TO BUY ANY FURNITURE ITEM . . . NOW IS THE TIME . . . DURING OUR STORE-WIDE ODDS AND ENDS CLEAN-UP . . . YOU CAN SAVE MANY \$\$\$ HURRY

ONE GROUP OF LARGE Modern Table

12" x 58" COCKTAIL, reg. 75.50	44.00
12" x 70" COCKTAIL, reg. 89.50	59.00
BOOKCASE TABLE, reg. 109.50	66.00
END TABLE, reg. 89.50	66.00
LAMP TABLE, reg. 89.50	66.00

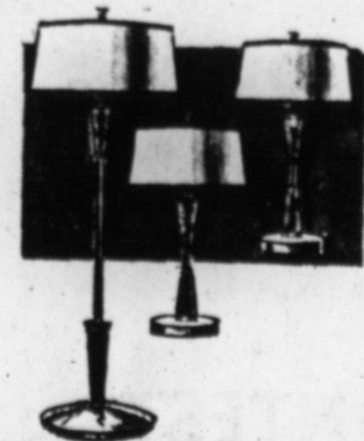
ODD GROUP OF ALL TYPES OF DECORATOR TABLES

TV TABLES, reg. \$14.95	6.00
Blond DESK and CHAIR, reg. 89.50	59.00
Mahogany Kidney DESK, reg. 99.50	66.00
30" Mahogany DRUM TABLE, reg. 119.00	69.00
Limed Oak STEP TABLE, reg. 29.50	19.00
French Provincial COMMODE (lea. top), reg. 69.50	44.00
French Provincial STEP TABLE (lea. Top), reg. 69.50	44.00
Mahogany CORNER SHELF, reg. 39.50	27.00
Oak BOOKCASE, 15" wide, reg. 19.50	10.00
Ashway Smoking STANDS, reg. 16.95	9.00

New shipment of beautiful Modern Bleached Mahogany Tables by Lane. Complete selection of lamp, end, step, drum, and cocktail tables. **30% off** on any table in the group. **25% off** on all Mahogany Leather Top Tables. Large complete selection. **25% off** on all **HASSOCKS**

ODD GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL LAMPS

GOING AT **1/2 Price**
Be Sure to Check
Every Lamp Tag In The Store!



Bedroom Furniture

Modern, solid Walnut 3 PC. SUITE, triple dresser, Bar bed and nite stand, reg. 407.00	299.00
Modern Grey Walnut, 4 PC. SUITE, double dresser, Bar Bed, Nite Stand, reg. 325.00	219.00
Charcoal Modern: 2 pc. TRIPLE DRESSER and BAR BED, reg. 239.00	189.00
Charcoal Modern 2 pc. DOUBLE DRESSER and BAR BED, reg. 219.00	169.00
Charcoal Modern CHEST Reg. 79.50	57.00
Modern 3 pc. Toast Mahogany DOUBLE DRESSER, BAR BED and NITE STAND, reg. 199.00	159.00
Modern 3 pc. LIMED OAK SUITE Triple dresser, bar bed and nite stand, reg. 209.90	166.00
Large selection of CHESTS and extra NITE STANDS 50% to 60% off. These are odd pieces, manufacturer's discontinued patterns, etc.	

DREXEL 4-PIECE PEASANT PROVINCIAL Bedroom Suite	REG. 439.50	329 ⁰⁰
Solid Walnut Double Dresser, Panel Bed, and 2 Nit Stands . . . (Sold As A Group Only)		

4-PIECE 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite	REG. 369.00	249 ⁰⁰
Bed—Triple Dresser—Chest-on-Chest—Nite Stand		

Drexel 3-Piece French Provincial Bedroom Suite	REG. \$289.00	179 ⁰⁰
Beautiful Finish and Gold Outline (Group Only)		

J. B. Knight Company — "Home of Quality Furniture"
612 WEST MAIN —YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT KNIGHT'S— PHONE 2091

Women's News
Brownfield News
And Terry County Herald... Terry County's Oldest Business Institution

Vol. 21 Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, May 18, 1958 No. 40

**Presbyterian Group Ends
Three-Day Mission Study**

A three-day "Home Mission's Study" was concluded Wednesday by women of First Presbyterian Church meeting in the church.

Mrs. Frank Wier conducted Monday's program, introducing speakers taking part in discussing localities of home mission work. Introduced were Mmes. Barry Welton, Marion Bowers, W. J. Wolff, Lal Copeland and Miss Ellen Griffin.

The closing discussion, "A Woman and Her Conscience," was presented by Mrs. Phil Gaasch and Mrs. Dale Travis. Miss Jeanell Morris, director of Christian education in First Presbyterian Church of Plainview, spoke on "Why We Are Concerned With Intra-City Missions?" Tuesday.

Miss Morris, stressed the promise of the Christian to use his voice, time and money for the work of the Lord.

Miss Morris and Mrs. Frank D. Travis, former district Presbytery president and now serving with The Rev. Mr. Travis in First Presbyterian Church of Plainview, were honored with a luncheon fol-

lowing Tuesday's meeting. Wednesday's meeting, dealing with the racial problem, opened with a trio, Miss Griffin, Mrs. Edson Wilder and Mrs. Jack Bendler, singing "This Lonsome Valley." They were accompanied by Mrs. Wolff.

"The Broken Mask," a film from the story by Helen Crower, was shown explaining how the racial mask must be chipped away carefully, piece by piece. Attending the meeting were Misses Griffin and Nancy King and Mmes. James King, Walton, Wolff, Gaasch, Travis, Copeland, Al Muldrow, Ralph O'Dell, Wier, Bowers, W. B. Brown, Ben Monnett, Claud Buchanan, Viola Barrett, Herschel Griffis, John King, Tom May, Shirley Reed, Bendler, John Cloud, Joe Morris, Alton Webb, John Givens, F. N. Martin, Wilder, Fred Smith and Jerry Kehoe.

Mrs. J. H. Kornegay of 511 North Bell recently visited her granddaughter, Mrs. Bill Beck of Amarillo.

**Dalton's Are
Honorees Of
'Warming'**

Mrs. Scott Dalton was honored Tuesday afternoon with a house warming in the home they recently bought at 603 Park Lane.

Mrs. Roy D. Collier greeted guests and Mrs. Ed Crossland registered them. Mmes. J. R. Hissom, Iva Jones and Wade Yandell presided over the tea table with other hostesses displaying gifts.

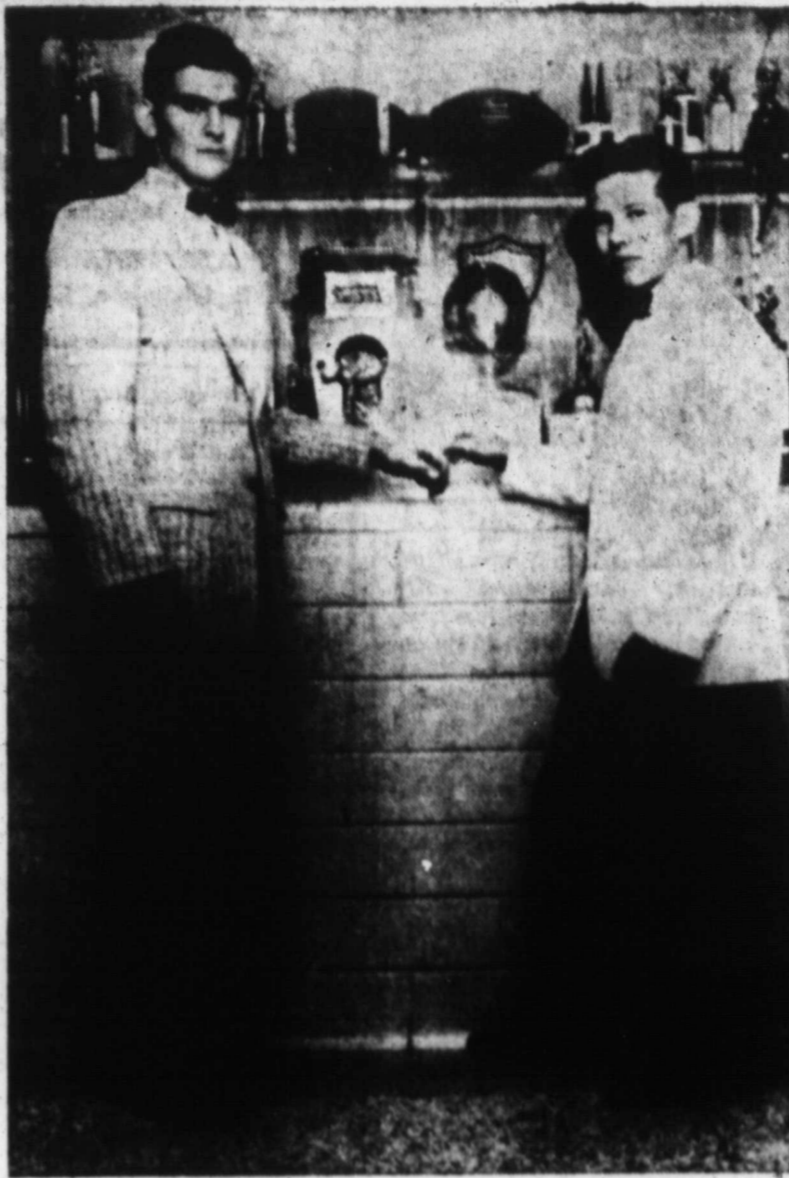
A pink cloth covered the table with a centerpiece of pink and rose rosebuds. Pink tapers and pink cookies completed the table arrangement.

Forty guests called. Hostesses were Mmes. Raymond Smith, C. A. Winn, Mohota Winston, Hissom, Yandell, Crossland, B. F. Foshee, Jones and Collier.

**Maids and Matrons To
Install Officers Tuesday**

Mrs. W. J. Spreen of Seymour, former president of Maids and Matrons, will serve as installing officer when they meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday for the "President's Luncheon" in Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.

Mrs. A. A. Sawyer will be chairman of the program and hostesses are Mmes. Earnest Latham, John C. Clark, Frank Wier, Leo Holmes and Walter Hord.



HONOR STUDENTS—Pictured, from left, are Kermitt Shults and Charles Luker honor students of Union senior class. Kermitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shults of Rt. 5, is valedictorian and Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Luker of Route 5, is salutatorian. Graduation exercises for Union are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in the school gym. (NEWSfoto)

**JANEY SUE TURNER AND THOMAS BARTLEY
Engagement Is Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner of 1305 East Tate have announced the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Janey Sue Turner, to Thomas Ray Bartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartley of 414 East Buckley.

The double-ring ceremony will be at 3:30 p.m. July 1 in the home of the bride's parents, with Dr. Vernon Henderson of San Jacinto Methodist Church of Amarillo reading the ceremony.

Janel Bragg and Johnny Johnson of Roswell, N.M. will be attendants with the bride's sister, Patricia, lighting the candles.

Both Miss Turner and her fiancé are graduates of Brownfield High School and are now attending McMurry College in Abilene. They plan to spend the summer here, returning to Abilene in the fall to resume their studies.



MISS JANEY TURNER

**Social
Calendar**

TODAY

Glenda Wiseman and Pat Reynolds recital, 2:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church.

Gene Daniel and Dwight Simpson recital, 4 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church. CYF "Parents' Night", 6 p.m., First Christian Church.

MONDAY

Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall.

Terry County Teachers' coffee, 5:30 p.m., Hitch-N-Post. Girl Scout Troop 12 investiture ceremony, 7:30 p.m., The Party House.

PWO luncheon, 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church. Men's Prayer breakfast, 7 a.m., First Christian Church.

Boy Scout Troop 43, 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church. Jaycees, 12 a.m., The Party House.

Boy Scout Troop 74, 7:30 p.m., Scout Hut.

TUESDAY

Maids and Matrons' luncheon, 1 p.m., Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse. Masonic degree work, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Meadow, Challis HD Club, 2 p.m., Mrs. R. D. Moore. Lorene Springer piano recital, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Lorene Springer piano recital. See No. 1 Page 5

Earl Jones. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mmes. McKinney, Marion Bowers, Lee Brownfield, P. R. Cates, Jack Cleveland, William Cope, Doug Cox, Grady Goodpasture, Jake Gore, Tommy Hicks, Jones, Lowrimore, M. R. Paddock, Sterling, E. Y. Wilder and Virgil Hamby.



MISS BETTY EUBANK

**Engagement
Announced**

Miss Betty Jean Eubank of Meadow and Jimmy Castleberry of Lubbock will be married June 14, according to an announcement made recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eubank of Meadow, as they revealed their daughter's engagement.

Castleberry, a student at Texas Tech, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Castleberry of Friona and formerly of Meadow. Hour for the wedding has been set at 8 p.m. in Meadow Baptist Church.

Miss Eubank will graduate from Meadow High School this month and her fiancé graduated from there last year. They plan to make their home in Hereford following the wedding.



DON BURDA

**Rotary Scholarship
Goes To Don Burda**

Don Burda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burda of 1008 East Hester, Friday was named to receive a \$250 scholarship given by Brownfield Rotary Club.

The BHS senior, who is employed by First National Bank, plans to attend the

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GIFT SHOP**

When You Shop For Your

Mother's Gift

On May 11

We Have 1,000's Of Items To Shop

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MILES OF STYLES . . .

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A.—swimwear . . . junior edition!

You get very special treatment from Catalina if you're lucky enough to be a junior size!

From our collection of new Catalina dazzlers . . . the shapely sheath in faille Lastex criss-crossed at the bra . . . Sizes 7 to 15.—\$15.95



B.—the newsy knit from Catalina!

This is no ordinary knit! It comes from a master knitter . . . in florals, stripes and solid hues to take superb command of your figure. Come pick out one for you! Rosy Future—Orlon, nylon and Lastex—\$19.95



C.—short cut!

You look as spruce as a royal page in Catalina's boy-leg suit of lustrous faille Lastex. Brigades of buttons slim the midriff . . . \$15.95

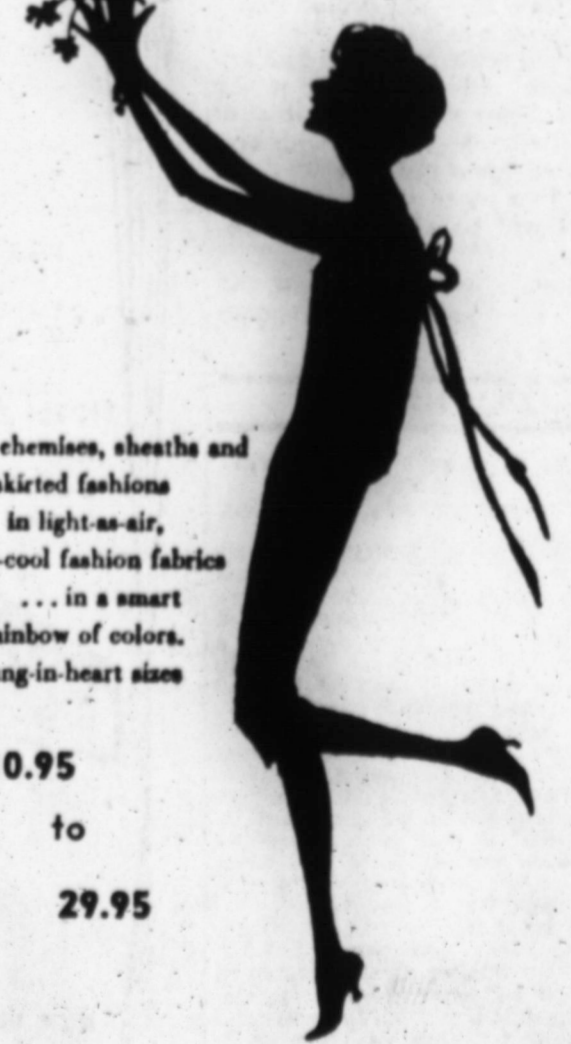


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PIANO STUDENTS — Pictured are Dwight Simpson, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simpson of 1210 North Atkins, and Gene Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Daniel of 1404 East Cardwell. They will present a piano recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. Students of Mrs. Lorene Springer, both are national winners in auditions recently held here. The hour-long program will consist of classic and modern compositions.



By VERN SANFORD
By now you are making summer vacation plans. Why not vacation in Texas?
Texas has much to offer — on the coast, on its fine lakes and in its mountains.
Last year travel in America broke all records so says the National Park Service which has figures on some 180 areas.
Visitors to these national installations totaled 59,300,000, in 1957. This was an eight per cent increase over the previous year.
An interesting fact was that camp facilities of the park areas were used more last year than any other previous year. Camper days jumped to a total of 3,189,000.
The reawakened interest in ramping in these places, far removed from the tensions of modern urban life, reflects the appreciation of our people for their national parks," says Director Conrad L. Wirth.
It might be interesting to note that the greatest number of visitors to a national park was the 2,943,732 who were clocked at the Great Smoky Mountains in North Carolina and Tennessee. Smallest was to Isle Royale in Michigan.
In Texas the only national park installation is the Big Bend National Park in Brewster County. Last year 74,960 persons visited the park.
Right now figures are not available on those who went to the various lakes in Texas. However, the Corps of Engineers say more persons visited Lake Texoma in 1957 than visited any other similar national installation.
LICENSE SALES UP — Popularity of sport fishing and wild game hunting took a big upward swing in 1957. A total of 34,195,183 licenses were sold, representing an increase of 1,031,352 over 1956.
There are more fishermen than hunters with 19,000,000 buying the sport fishing license. Total cost to hunters and anglers — for licenses, permits, tags and stamps, (not including the federal duck stamp) — was \$90,617,993. On the other hand, hunters paid more for their privilege, \$47,000,000 against \$42,000,000 by fishermen.
Texas was in the top ten in hunting licenses, with 412,961 sold in 1957. Michigan was first with 1,250,004. For fishing licenses 417,620 Texans and 9,416 non-residents spent a total of \$427,036 which put Texas in 14th place in the United States.
There'll be another jump this year. Texas licenses have increased from \$1.65 to \$2.15 for

either resident or non-resident. All salt water fishermen are required to have licenses sold in 1958.
Ownership of a hunting or fishing license is a privilege in Texas, where there is so much fine hunting and fishing available. It will continue that way as long as we proceed in an orderly manner to manage our land, to get the best advantage of wildlife.
An abundant crop of game or fish is no more an accident than a good crop of cotton or grain. You have to work for it. That is being done in Texas, but more and more help is needed, in view of the tremendous increase in outdoor interests.
TOURNAMENT TIME — If you want to enter the Texas Bass Tournament on the Highland Lakes May 22-25 write Earl Golding, outdoor editor of the Waco Tribune, or Russell Tinsley, outdoor editor of the Austin American. They have application blanks and details.
This years tournament will be on Lakes Buchanan, Inks, and Granite Shoals, three top Central Texas Lakes. Make your cottage reservation early.
Why not take a little weekend run to these lakes and study them? Learn which one you want to fish, and where you want to fish. Right now the scenery around the lakes is beautiful. Your whole family will enjoy the trip.
EXERCISE CARE — This is a pretty good time to check your life preservers. Some of them may be old and worn. They might not carry your weight should you have to use them in an emergency.
Every boat should have a good life preserver for every passenger. No child under 12 years of age should be permitted to ride in a boat without wearing a life preserver.
Keep in mind that the cushion type is better than nothing. But you'll find that a good life vest on the body, is much more effective, should you find yourself flopping around in the drink some time.
Also, if you operate a speed boat, stay a reasonable distance away from boat fishermen. Don't try to swamp them or even rock their boats with the waves from you runabout.
Chances are he thinks you are a heel, anyway. But why prove it to him? You'll both live longer if you'll both be considerate and careful.
NEW DOUBLE DERRINGER — In this day of glorifying hand guns, through TV and the cinema's wild west shows, we

AT MEETING HELD TUESDAY

'Parade of Cotton' Plans Discussed By HD Council

The forthcoming "Parade of Cotton" was topic of discussion, when Terry County HD Council met Tuesday in The Party House.
With Mrs. Shafter Bailey Jr. chairman, presiding, the meeting opened with Mrs. Ely Jones leading the "National HD Song." Mrs. R. D. Shewmake read the devotional.
Mrs. O. D. Kennedy, chairman for "Maid of Cotton Contest," reported six entries in the event.
The Parade of Cotton show, including both the style show and Maid of Cotton contest, was set for Friday evening in the high school auditorium, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Roy Howell, speaking for the executive committee.

Miss Betty Hillis, Terry HD agent, announced a "hat making" workshop will be held in July with time and date to be set later.
Mrs. Kennedy discussed the scholarship given each year to some worthy girl by HD clubs. All nine clubs were represented.
Refreshments of cookies and punch were served from a table covered with a white cloth and centered with a spring arrangement of flowers. Meadow-Challis Club was hostess.

CLASSIFIED? CALL 2188

Texas Servicemen Discharged Totals 4,155 In February

According to reports required by law from the uniformed services to the state director of Selective Service, the armed forces relieved 4,155 Texans from active duty during February.
During the same time, reports Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, and Coast Guard notified him they enlisted 2,788 Texans.
In addition, during February, the Army induced 641 Texans through the state's 137 draft boards. Three reservists were inducted into the Army and Coast Guard, as provided by

law, for failure to perform reserve obligations.
The state draft boards, during February, forwarded a total of 1,889 men for pre-induction mental-physical examinations. After examination at armed forces joint examining and induction stations, a total of 1,140 was found acceptable for service. The remaining 749 were rejected.
Draft boards registered 5,890 males during February, nearly all 18-year-olds. Males are required to register at a local board on their 18th birthday, or within five days thereafter. Males born after August 30, 1922, are legally obligated to be registered, except those not yet 18.
Rumors are often an effort by one person to destroy the

CLASSIFIED? CALL 2188

Education, 4-H Work Is Discussed By Northwest HD Club at Monday Meet

Education and 4-H, two of the Texas HD Association recommendations, were topics of study when Northwest HD Club met Monday in the home of Mrs. Roy Howell.
Mrs. Howell, education chairman, stressed the importance of "Family Harmony," stating that through cooperative planning, every family can achieve harmony in home living, the strongest hope for individual and world peace.
Mrs. Wayne Cadenhead, 4-H chairman, explained the advantages for children in 4-H club work. Reading from "Guide Posts For Local 4-H Leaders," she touched on the

important phases of the work.
With Mrs. Howell presiding, roll call was answered with "What HD Means To Me." The club voted to meet at 3 p.m. instead of 2 p.m. until September.
Refreshments were served to Mmes. Lee Holden, Curtis Rickey, Cadenhead, Howell and Mrs. Ray Gober, a visitor.
Not everything that is cut to half price is worth buying.
Americanism: Getting the "mostest" for the "leastest."
SOCIETY? CALL 2188

This Week's School Menu

(Following is the menu for all Brownfield school cafeterias for the week of May 19-23).
MONDAY
Ham and cheese sandwiches. Baked beans, potato chips, lettuce leaf, Blackberry cobbler and milk.
TUESDAY
Italian spaghetti, buttered spinach, jelled pineapple and cottage cheese salad, garlic French bread, peanut butter cookies and milk.
WEDNESDAY
Barbecue on bun, French fries, pinto beans, tossed green salad, coconut cream pie and milk.
THURSDAY
Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, carrot sticks, fruit Jello with whipped cream, bread and milk.
FRIDAY
Creamed chicken on toast, green beans, cabbage slaw, fluffy rice, apple crisp, milk.

EVERYBODY'S BUZZIN' ABOUT OUR LOW LOW PRICES
Specials for Monday and Tuesday

PERSONALIZED BAR-B-Q FORK
SEE OFFER ON EACH PACKAGE OF...
• STAINLESS STEEL PRONGS
• BIRCH WOOD HANDLE
• 20" LONG
LB. 57¢

BACON	Rath Black Hawk 1-Lb. Cello Pkg.	69¢
BISCUITS	ANY BRAND CAN	10¢
SAUSAGE	RATH BLACK HAWK—MILD 2-LB. PKG.	89¢
BOLOGNA	ALL MEAT POUND	49¢

DR. PEPPER 12-Bottle Carton (Plus Deposit) **39¢**

AVOCADOS IDEAL FOR SALADS EACH **10¢**

BANANAS GOLDEN YELLOW POUND **12 1/2¢**

SPRING FRESH PRODUCE

SQUASH POUND **9¢**

POTATOES 10-LB. BAG **59¢**

LIPTON TEA THE BRISK TEA 1/4-LB. PKG. 48 TEA BAGS **39¢**

CRACKERS SUNSHINE—1 Lb. Box **27¢**

COFFEE WHITE SWAN 1-LB. CAN	79¢	SALMON HONEY BOY TALL CAN	39¢
SHORTENING SNOWDRIFT 3-LB. CAN	69¢	PEACHES SHURFINE NO. 2 1/2 CAN	4 1/2

WHITE KARO SYRUP PINT BOTTLE **23¢**

ZESTEE PEACH PRESERVES 18-OZ. JAR **3 FOR 1.00**

WOLF BRAND CHILI NO. 2 CAN **59¢**

DELSEY TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLLS **49¢**

SHURFRESH OLEO 5 LBS. **1.00**

HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN TOMATO JUICE **10 FOR 1.00**

HI-C 46-OZ. CAN ORANGE DRINK **4 FOR 1.00**

JIFFY CAKE MIX PKG. **10¢**

CAMPFIRE—NO. 300 CAN PORK & BEANS **3 FOR 25¢**

— FROZEN FOODS —

POT PIES Chicken, Beef Or Turkey Each **19¢**

Strawberries 10-Oz. Pkg. **6 1/2**

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Home of K & S Blue Stamps
DOUBLE STAMPS ON TUESDAY



BANQUET PRINCIPALS — Miss Dovie Adams, second right, was revealed as FFA Queen for 1958-59 at the organization's annual Parent-Son banquet Tuesday. Gene Mason, right, made the announcement. Sonny Curtis, left, DOT Records recording star, provided entertainment. Patsy Hulse, second left, received a statuette as out-going queen. (NEWSfoto)



TOP FFA STUDENTS — This trio was honored Tuesday at the FFA Parent-Son banquet. They are, from left, Pete Green, star Greenhand (freshman) student; Mike Smith, Outstanding Senior and Ronnie Bartley, Star Farmer. (NEWSfoto)



FFA HONOREES — This quintet was honored at the annual Brownfield FFA Parent-Son banquet held Tuesday in the junior high cafeteria. Ves Hicks, center, received a special award, the FFA blanket he is holding, for his work with vo-ag students here. He also received an honorary Chapter Farmer's degree. The honorary degree also was awarded to Carl Stephenson, left, Dennis O. Lilly, second right, and Cecil Smith, right. Lester Buford, second left, former vo-ag instructor here, was speaker at the event. (NEWSfoto)

No. 1

tal, 8:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.
Junior choir practice, 4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.
-Membership, evangelism, worship committees, 7:30 p.m., First Christian Church.
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall.

p.m., First Methodist Church.
Delphian Study Club, luncheon, 1 p.m., Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse.
Brownfield Country Club Golf Association, 10 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., Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY
Wesleyan Guild, 7:30

Brownfield News

409 West Hill Brownfield, Texas

CURTIS J. STERLING Editor
DON BYNUM Editor
WELDON CALLAWAY Advertising Manager
M. D. FAIRBAIRN Mechanical Superintendent

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Brownfield Soldiers Take Basic Training

Delbert Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley of 209 East Buckley; Russell E. Portwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Portwood of 1308 East Buckley and Gerald Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jenkins of 117 Tahoka Road, are stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. Enlisting May 1, they are taking their basic training at Fort Carson.

Worship service, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.
Chancel choir practice, 8:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.
WMU, 9:45 a.m., Calvary Baptist Church.
Brownfield Lions, 12 a.m., The Party House.
Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., First Christian Church.
Stewardship committee, 8 p.m., First Christian Church.
THURSDAY
Wellman Grade School exercises, 1 p.m., high school auditorium.
W.L.C., 9:30 a.m., church parlor, First Christian Church.
Brownie Troop 147, 3:45 p.m., The Girl Scout Little House.
Brownfield Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Melody Restaurant.
FRIDAY
Mariner's Club, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.
Brownie Troop 309, 3:15 p.m., The Girl Scout Little House.
Brownfield Rotary Club, 12 a.m., First Presbyterian Church.

each other's land or to share a driveway. Have the abstract checked carefully to disclose any easements.

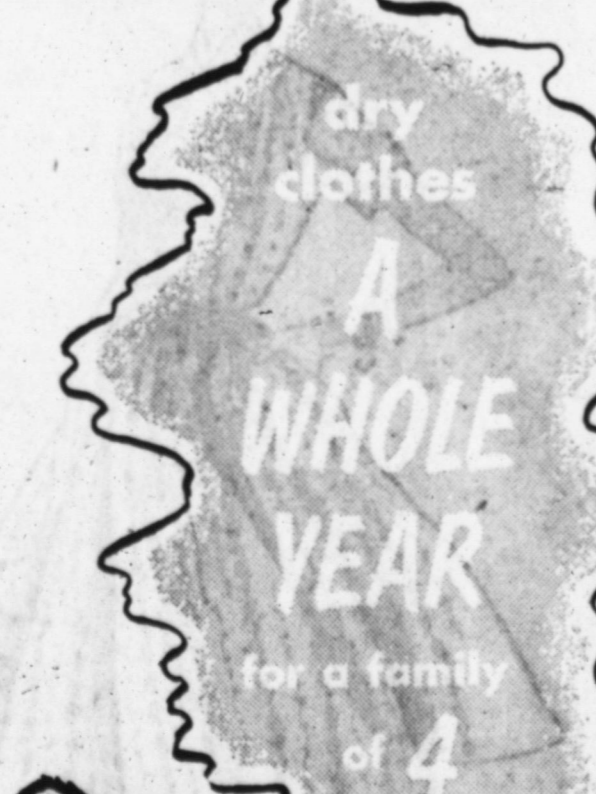


When you are ready to build, you will find that the law helps in many ways to make your home enjoyable and secure.

Have you decided on the type house you want and the amount you want to spend? If so, then let's go into details!
1. Your lot; Junior's school or your church may be nearby, but find out —
(a) Whether they are planning to run a highway through the area or nearby, or make any improvements for which you can be assessed.
(b) What "covenants" or restrictions run with the land? To protect residents, the plats or basic or deed deeds of some neighborhoods call on you to build a certain size or type of house. Do you want to and can you afford to?
(c) Easements. Either you or your neighbors may need to run pipes, or string wires over

2. Zoning Ordinances: For your protection the local government frequently zones some areas, for example, for single houses only; for multiple dwellings; for retail stores, for manufacturing, etc.
Unless the local governing body changes its zoning ordinance, no filling station, for instance, can go up next to you in a residential area. Neither could you turn your home into a store. In any case, you should find out what your neighborhood zoning rules are.
3. Building Codes: Be certain that the plans and construction will meet the requirements of the local building code as to size, location and structure. Municipal ordinances usually impose strict standards for the building, the plumbing and the electrical wiring. In many cases only licensed building tradesmen are permitted to make the installations.
4. Financing: Financing contracts protect both you and the lender. Unless you pay cash, you will use credit to pay for your house, most likely a deed of trust or a land contract. Your installments often include principal, interest, insurance

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Springer Students Slated For Recital On Tuesday

Mrs. Lorene Springer will present pupils from her class in a piano recital at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church.

Playing in the early program will be Gail Honeycutt, Jan Hill, Howard Hurd, Karen Newman, Darrell Franks, Joyce Boroughs, Alesa Landes, Deanna Prusia, Carole Cates, Mary Jane Barrett, Sallie Sue Addison, and

Brownfield Golfer Is Champion

Mrs. Gwen Henderson of 1201 East Tate took the sixth flight championship in Texas Women's Amateur Golf Tournament held last week in Austin, according to an announcement made when Brownfield Country Club Women's Auxiliary met for their final luncheon of the season Wednesday at the club.

Playing four matches in the rain on a muddy course, Mrs. Henderson won 3-1, 1-up, 7-5 and 5-4. Mrs. Evelyn Cruce also played in the Austin Tournament.

According to Mrs. Jerry Kirschner, president, the next luncheon will be Sept. 10.

Hubert Boroughs, Laura Brown, Gary Tatum, Judy Elmore, Nancy Benson, Jamie Boroughs, Kay Bredemeyer, Melba Herron, Mary Thomas, Vaughn Tatum, Judy Nicholson, Frances Jones, Sharron McWhether, Judy Nunn and Lewis Adams of Ropesville.

Playing at 8:30 will be Glenda Wiseman, Pam Shirley, Carl Wheeler, Janie Golden, Charmie Howell, Jane Williams, Judy McNeil, Leneta Short, Sandy Simpson, Sharron Doss, Anita Williams, Karen Smith, Kay King, Kay Whitey and

Sheila Daniel, Janice Davis, Rayma Hutchens, Jane Short, Glenda Kuehler, Karla Harding, Linda Kay Smith, Rebecca Collins, Doug Simpson, Gene Daniel and Pat Reynolds of Meadow.

Following each recital, awards and certificates will be presented.



Terry

Sports Review

By CHARLIE MAPLE
NEWS Sports Editor



As you read this, we hope to be in the sunny climes of the Rio Grande Valley taking the first vacation in almost three years.

Our only regret is that we will miss the intrasquad tilt Tuesday, ending spring grid sessions for the Cubs.

It should be a good show if you can get away from the regular grind to see the dress rehearsal for next fall's football team. We don't look for it to be exceptionally tight because the squad is not very deep in experience.

Likely, the quarterbacks will find the weak spots in the opponents' line and aim at them all afternoon. There also is a possibility that you will see plenty of fireworks as the freshman attempt to pry upperclassmen from starting positions.

Little Leaguers hit the starting wire running Tuesday with four rousing ball games. The Longhorns rapped the Raiders, 9-7, in the Blue Jeans League;

the Eagles steamed past the Buffs, 16-5, in the minors, and major games were Giants 15, Braves 5, and Indians 17, Red Sox 5.

Play tightened Thursday with the Oilers edging the Senators, 7-5; Yankees squeezing past the Cubs, 3-2 and Giants over the Indians, 2-1.

Since we will be out of town this week, we ask you LL managers to give information on your games to Mrs. John Criswell and she will call it in to Don.

In fact, it would help considerably if you could do this every game night, giving here the score, the line score, who pitched, leading hitters, total hits by each team, and any other outstanding event during the game.

We can give much better coverage of league activities if this is accomplished. Of course it would be desirable for us to be able to cover all the games. However, with LL and Babe Ruth League in addition to American Legion ball, this is impossible.

Singing Convention Set At the Nazarene Church

The Terry County Singing Convention will be held at the Church of the Nazarene at 2:30 p.m. today, according to G.M. Thomason, president.

"The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting," added the president.

There just is not enough manpower on the NEWS staff to cover all games. We surely would like to have your cooperation.

By the way, J. B. Huckabee told us the other day that American Legion practice will start within the next week. He said he wants to wait until the last minute rush of school activities is over before attempting practice.

Watch for opening of the sessions in the NEWS.

Congratulations to Coach Kenneth Sams of Union for being selected to coach the West All-Stars at the Six-Man football clinic at McMurry this summer.

He was selected from about 60 Six-Man coaches in the western half of the state. We feel this is quite an honor — especially for a man as young as Ken.

Alfred Newsom, "ball-of-fire" back for Union's Region I champions last fall, will play in the tilt climaxing a three-day clinic.

Contest Is Open To Name Bowling Alley

A contest to name Brownfield's new bowling alley, under construction north of Western Cotton Oil Mill, was announced this week by the owners, E. L. Whitson and E. E. Wesley.

A pair of bowling shoes is top prize in the contest. Second prize is a bowling bag, and five free games will go to the third place winner.

Deadline for entries is June 1. Earliest postmark will determine winners in the event of duplication. (See advertisement elsewhere in today's NEWS for complete information on the contest.)

Basic Training Ends For Jerry Brown

Army Pvt. Jerry D. Brown, 22, whose wife, Shirley, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, live at 507 North 5th, recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Carson, Colo.

Brown, a 1954 graduate of Brownfield High School, attended West Texas State College and formerly was employed by the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

SOCIETY? CALL 2188

STUDENTS PRESENTED — Pictured are Glenda Wiseman, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Wiseman of Route 4, and Pat Reynolds, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Reynolds of Meadow, being presented in a piano recital at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. Glenda is an international winner and Pat a state winner. According to Mrs. Lorene Springer, their hour program will be composed of both Classical and modern compositions.

Rug Shampoo Machine For Rent By Laundry

Modern Steam Laundry this week announced a new home rug shampooing service available to Terry residents.

The company is offering rental equipment, including extra

attachment for cleaning upholstered chairs, for \$6 per day. Homemakers can clean the average 9x12 foot rug in an hour with the rental equipment, said officials.

Not every man who studied Latin knows much about it.

Mrs. W. H. Collins of 121 West Main has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clara Novles, of Hamlin.

If you drink and drive you are not only thoughtless but selfish.

Cobb's

BUDGET COTTONS



THAT LOOK MORE THAN TWICE THEIR PRICE

designed for every occasion
Town and office cottons, date cottons, about-the-house styles, and beauties for that vacation ahead! Each one with all the good looks of designer originals . . .



Donovan-Galvani

2-Piece Cotton . . .
Beautiful 2-piece—wash-'n-wear ensemble . . .
for work or play . . . ideal for the working girl . . .
colors of mint green and pink . . . sizes 11 to 12 . . .

10.98

two-piece the perfect modified chemise
Two-piece suit of Libretto, Egyptian cotton and celanese yarn, that barely misses the waistline with a slight blouson effect in back. Large white buttons march down the front . . . removable white collar, short sleeves and slim tapered skirt — colors: black and navy, sizes—

10-18 . . .
17.98



Phillips Fashion



early colonial cotton
Almost symbolic of Martha Washington: tidy, delicate floral stripe. This one-in-cotton dimity print (Berkshire's "self-controlled") . . . neatly tucked by Marcy Lee. Pink, blue or helio . . . all green-leaved on white. Sizes 10 to 20 . . .

12.98

wash where it's MOST CONVENIENT with this



SPEED QUEEN

PORTABLE AUTOMATIC



Here's new convenience for those who don't have a satisfactory place for a permanent washer installation. With this portable Speed Queen — mounted on double-wheel, ball-bearing casters — you can roll your washer with effortless ease wherever it is most convenient to do your washing.

HAS ALL THESE TOP-FLIGHT FEATURES:

<p>Gas or Electric</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bowl-shaped tub and agitator principle, • Floation Pre-Rinse • Agitated Over-flow Rinse • Sediment Ejector • Water Level Control • Fluid Drive. 	<p>Matching Dryer</p>
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HEAVY DUTY MODEL . . . As Low As \$3.50 Per Week

H & M Furniture & TV Service

514 W. 8th. Phone 4604

**Open To
ing Alley**

name Brown-
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Mill, was an-
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Shirley, and
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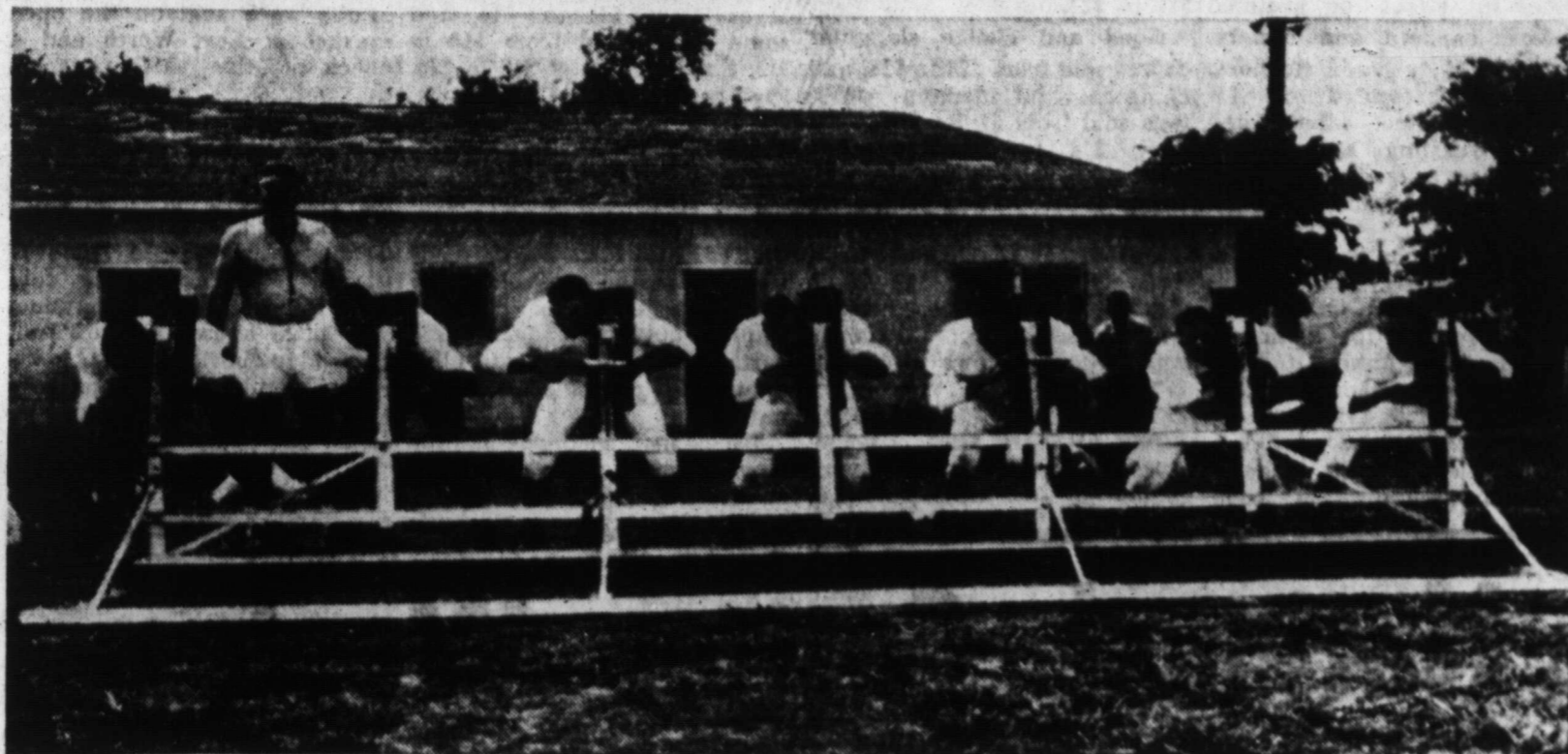
CALL 2188



TON TIME
S.A.
L COTTON
MAY 19-24

ICE

Cubs Will Finish Spring Training With Red-White Tilt Tuesday



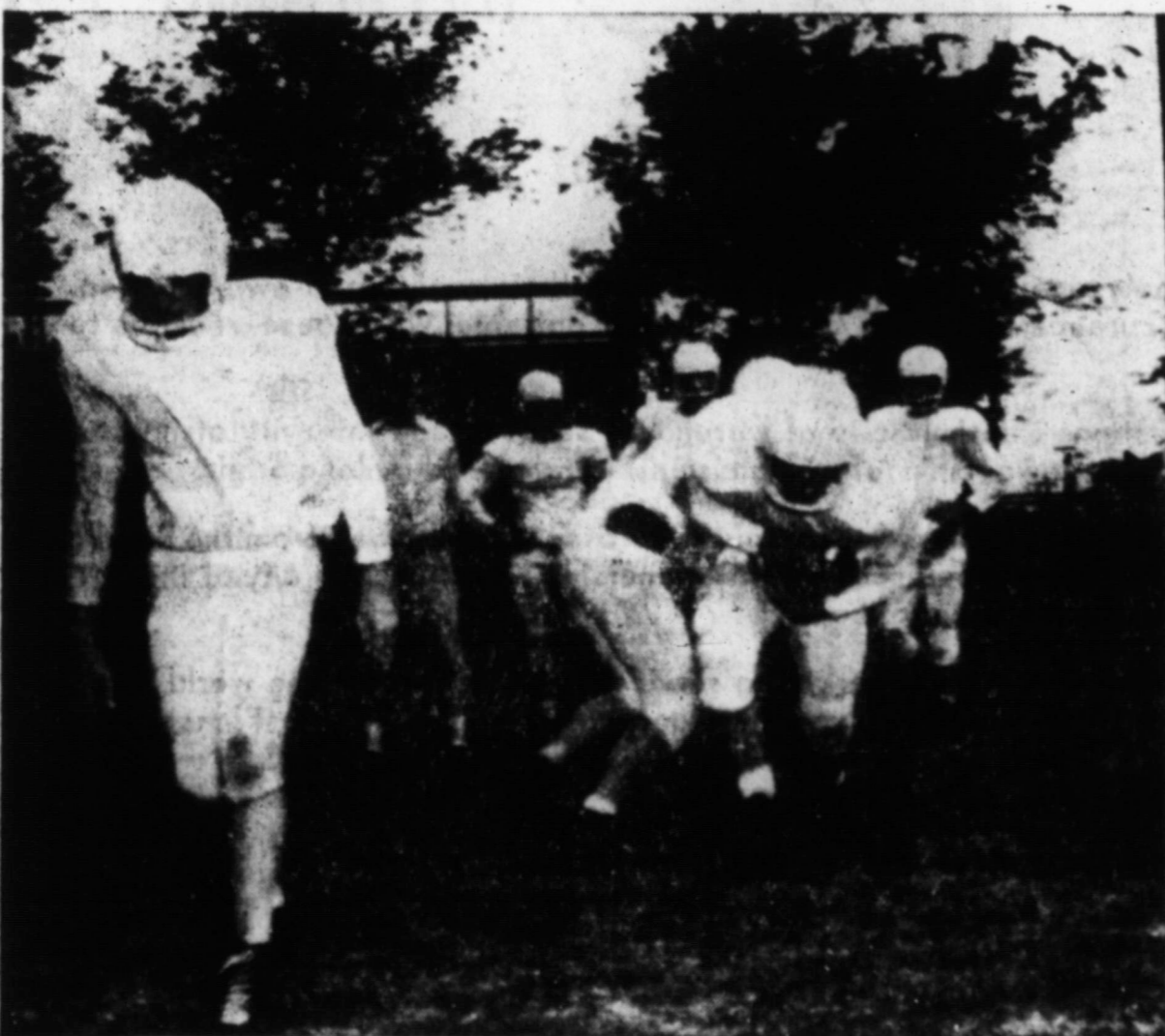
FORWARD WALL — Members of the first unit line in practice after the first week of spring training were, from left, Bob Cloe, Charles Lee, Gary White, Larry Jackson, Ken Kendrick, Jimmy Rodgers and Ronnie Goode. Line coach Charles

Keese is barking orders behind the group. The forward wall, though likely to be split up to evenly match the squad, will be on the field Tuesday when the annual Red-White intersquad tilt is played at Cub Stadium. (NEWSfoto)



THEY'LL PLAY TUESDAY — Here are some of the backs likely to see action in the annual Red-White intersquad tilt Tuesday at Cub Stadium. The game, slated for 4 p.m., will conclude 1958 spring training sessions for the Cubs. Eyeing

Tuesday's game are, from left, Don Cary, Delbert Hadaway, Johnny Murphy, Cecil Pendley, Junior Knox and Joe Christenson. (NEWSfoto)



NOW GO! — Fundamentals take up a major portion of spring football training. Here quarterback Leon Clark puts the ball in Robert (Rabbit) Wright's "breadbasket" during hand-

off drills. Center C. L. Jones steps out, left, after snapping the ball. Others in background are, from left, Coach Doug Cox, Curtis Bryant, Leon Hinson, and Ken Willis. (NEWSfoto)



OPPONENTS TUESDAY — Leon Clark, left, and Joe Oswald, right, participate in a friendly "tug-of-war" before the annual Red-White grid battle slated here Tuesday. Coach Doug Cox acts as arbiter in the tussle. The two Cub gridders will call signals for opposing teams in the tilt which will end spring training sessions. (NEWSfoto)



IT TAKES PUSH — Jimmy Hackney, left, and Gerald Keith, right, put their shoulders to the Tuesday in the annual Red-White tilt at 4 p.m. be among some 45 Cub gridders squaring off in Cub Stadium. (NEWSfoto)



BLOCKING POWER—Extra hard licks on the air dummies were the order this week as the Cubs neared the end of spring training. Holding the dummies for Lennis Roscoe, left, and Ronnie Bartley, foreground, is Don Copeland, second left, and Jimmy Tollett. (NEWSfoto)



STRATEGY SESSION — Ken Willis, kneeling, discusses possible winning plays with a trio of fellow backfield men slated to see action in the intrasquad tilt Tuesday. Joining in the "skull session" are from left, Robert (Rabbit) Wright, Curtis Bryant and Allen Browning. (NEWSfoto)



Let's Talk Livestock!



By TED GOULDY

By TED GOULDY

FORT WORTH — Trade on sheep and lambs was rather slow getting underway at Fort

Worth Monday. Shippers were out early and took a part of the supply at fully steady prices, and by midmorning all interests were active and prices were generally steady on the big supply.

Buyers were rather critical of the quality of much of the offering and a good sized number of the old crops in particular were medium and low grades and displayed heavy water-fills due to the warm weather. Milk fat lambs topped at \$22.50, and old crop fat lambs topped at \$18, all interests meeting these requirements to get choice lots.

Good and choice slaughter Spring lambs sold from \$21 to \$22.50, and cull to medium Springers sold from \$16 to \$21.



AT RIALTO — John Payne and the torrid new screen discovery, Anne Neyland, in a scene from "Hidden Fear," at The Rialto on Wednesday and Thursday. Andre de Toth directed this thriller for Robert St. Audrey and Howard Kohn II.

Stocker and feeder Spring Two-year-old muttons sold lambs cashed at \$18 to \$20, from \$15 down, and aged wethers cashed at \$13.50 down. Old Good and Choice Shorn old crop lambs cashed at \$17 to \$18, and cull to medium old crop sold from \$12 to \$16. Excessively heavy old crop ranged from \$16.50 downward.

Stocker yearling wethers sold from \$16.50 down. Yearling ewes sold around \$19.

CATTLE AND CALVES ARE UNEVEN, GRASSERS WEAK

Cattle trade was again a hit or miss affair at Fort Worth

Monday with fully steady prices in effect on grainfed calves sold from \$24 to \$28, and common and medium offerings sold from \$17 to \$24. Culls drew \$14 to \$17. Good and choice stocker calves sold from \$26 to \$32.75, and heifer calves ranged from \$31 downward. Stocker steer yearlings of lighter weights sold at \$28 downward, and some heavier weights sold from \$27 downward. Stocker cows cashed at \$17 to \$21.

HOGS OPEN 50-75¢ HIGHER, SOWS ARE UP 10¢

Hogs were 50 to 75 cents higher at Fort Worth Monday

Choice hogs scored \$22 to \$22.25, and medium to good butcher sorts sold from \$19 to \$21.50. Stags drew \$11 to \$14, and some boars sold from \$10 to \$12. Sows cashed at \$18 to \$20. Pigs ranged from \$20.50 downward.

CHANGES IN MARKET Reflected in Sheep Sales

Just a few years ago about 95% of the sheep and lambs that came to Fort Worth, aside from a few stockers, sold to the major packers here and were shipped out either as dressed carcasses or in carloads alive to packing plants all over the nation.

The increased competition from off-market packers started well before World War II,

but during that time and since, the distribution of sheep has become wider each year. Last week nearly 50,000 sheep and lambs were sold on the open market at Fort Worth and a check of the sales revealed that only 66.5% went to locals, and 33.5% went to the so-called "outside" buying trade.

The broadening of outlets has served two purposes, it has enhanced the popularity of Texas-type lambs in some of the principal consuming centers where the Texas product was little known before. And, the wider distribution has served to stabilize prices and prevent extremes in price fluctuations. The peaks and valleys in the price chart have been leveled out.

Mr. Farmer ...

For More Return on Your Money

Plant Texas Certified 610 Hybrid Sorghum

GROWN BY WINFRED TUCKER

- High Germination of 90%
- Winter Grown in Old Mexico to Test for Quality
- Given A 1-2 Rating

Buy Seed From Your Local Dealer:

Western Grain & Farm Store
Sonny's Feed & Supply Co.

—BROWNFIELD—
B-H Feed Store
—MEADOW—

For Seed Dealership See or Call

Winfred Tucker

PHONE OSBORNE 2350

AMMO-PHOS FERTILIZERS

ARE HIGHLY WATER SOLUBLE

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

Let Us Demonstrate This Easy Test.

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 SOLUTION while the ordinary fertilizer collects at the bottom of the glass. You'll know then why AMMO-PHOS fertilizers give the quickest response to crops.

COME BY... Let Us Help Increase Your Profits With AMMO-PHOS

Pickett & Leach, Inc.
(Formerly FARMERS MARKET SUPPLY)

Phone 3536 Brownfield

PAGE TWO — Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, May 15, 1958

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National Cotton Week —

May 19 — 24

COTTON ... YOU AND I ...

The Miracle Fiber That Only Nature Could Have Created

THIS BIG BALE FLIES TO MARKET

While entire cotton bales may never fly, the evidence of their quality and ownership do. It's a daily routine occurrence for cotton samples and negotiable warehouse receipts to move by air.

Because of the unquestioned authenticity of warehouse samples and integrity of negotiable warehouse receipts—ownership of cotton is easily transferred by land or air.

Therefore, cotton stored in established warehouses across the cotton belt from the Pacific to the Atlantic may be displayed and sold, and its ownership transferred in any of the cotton markets of our nation in a matter of hours!

America's cotton warehousing and marketing services are the finest in the world ... Take advantage of our services and know you are getting the most for the least possible expense.

We Are Proud To Join With Others In Doing Our Part To Keep Cotton The No. 1 Fiber!

Texas Compress & Warehouse

Johnny Hazard

By Frank Robbins

5-17

HELLO, TORRID! TESSIE! THIS IS BRANKY BENNY SPEAKING! LONG-SHOT WANTS YOU SHOULD COME OUT TO THE CLOVER'S BALL PARK RIGHT AWAY!

FOR A BASEBALL GAME? YOU SHOULD KNOW BY NOW THAT I'M STRICTLY THE INDOOR TYPE!

5-18

LOOK, TORRID, YOU KNOW THAT BRANKY BENNY SPEAKING! WELL, LONG-SHOT IS IN A VERY GENEROUS MOOD TONIGHT...

IF HE'S GIVING, I'M TAKING! I'LL BE THERE IN HALF AN HOUR!

5-19

NOBODY'S SUPPOSED TO SAY A SINGLE WORD TO A PITCHER WHEN HE'S WORKING ON A NO-NUTTER! THAT ONLY SURE DID THE TRICK!

5-20

CORKY, ARE THE BOYS MAD AT GULLET WHY'S HE SITTING ALONG THE WAY HE'S MOVING DOWN THE OPPOSITION, THEY SHOULD LOVE HIM!

5-21

HE'S DONE IT! GULLET O'HARA PITCHED A NO-NUTTER!

5-22

HAZARD, YOU HAD A HAND IN THIS ONE! THE FRONT OFFICE MIGHT EVEN HAVE A SMALL BONUS HEADIN' YOUR WAY!

5-23

CORKY, WHAT'S THE BIG COMMOOTION UNDER THE STAMPS?

5-24

OKAY, BREAK IT UP, MEN! WHAT'S SO INTERESTING THAT YOU CAN'T GET TO THE SHOWERS?

5-25

WE'D ALL LOVE TO GIVE YOU AN AUTOGRAPH, MISS!

5-26

SOME OTHER TIME, BOYS! RIGHT NOW ALL I WANT IS THE SIGNATURE OF MY BIG HERO GULLET O'HARA!

Mort Walker

5-19

GET IN STEP, BEETLE!

FOOBY! ALL DAY LONG, IT'S "BEETLE, DO THIS!" "BEETLE, DO THAT!" "BEETLE, BEETLE!" I'M SICK OF IT!

5-20

WELL, IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT, DO SOMETHING TO IMPROVE THINGS.

I WILL!

5-21

LEGAL DEPT.

I WANT TO CHANGE MY NAME.

5-22

HOW DOES THIS NEW LONG-RANGE SEARCH RADAR WORK?

I DON'T KNOW, SIR.

5-23

WHY DOES THAT RED LIGHT KEEP BLINKING?

I DON'T KNOW, SIR.

5-24

I JUST OPERATE THE PULSE DOPPLER OVER HERE.

PULSE DOPPLER? WHAT'S THAT?

5-25

I KNEW YOU WERE GOING TO ASK THAT!

5-26

SARGE, DO ME A FAVOR AND HOLD THIS BOB'S A SECOND.

ALL RIGHT.

5-27

AFTER THE WAY I BAWLED HIM OUT THIS MORNING, YOU WOULDN'T THINK HE'D ASK ME TO DO HIM A FAVOR.

5-28

5-29

Wanted! Plant Cover--Dead or Alive, Regardless of Location and Rainfall

For the protection of cultivated land against erosion by wind and water, nothing can take the place of continuous cover of dead or living plants, or both.

This is true regardless of location, rainfall, soil, or the kind of farming or ranching that goes on.

In the Plains country, however, the need for plant cover grows more important as conditions tend toward the dry side. At the same time getting good cover becomes a tougher job.

The job is two-sided: First, a crop must be grown that will yield good amounts of residues; second, the residues must be managed in a way that will protect the soil until a new crop covers it.

Experience of farmers and ranchers and research work have taught us important lessons. We know that burning crop residues is one of the worst mistakes that can be made. And too much tillage wears out the residues and therefore should be held to a minimum.

Leaving stubble and other crop residues on the surface has proved especially valuable in the grain summer-fallow areas where 15 or 16 months usually pass between harvest and the planting of a new crop. One way of leaving such cover and disturbing the soil surface as little as possible is by using equipment having sweeps or blades 32 inches wide or wider.

This practice is known as stubble mulching. It is a year-round system. In it all tillage, planting, cultivating, and harvesting operations are done in a way to keep crop residues on the surface to protect the soil.

Where wheat is grown each year, more cutting or stirring of stubble is possible without serious harm. The period for seedbed preparation is shorter. Narrower sweeps, chisel-type implements, or even disk types in some instances, may be used.

When sorghums are grown separately or in rotation with wheat, the principles are the same. They involve the conservation of residues during the critical period to protect against wind, runoff, and splash erosion. The same practices help develop a soil condition that will take in moisture faster and keep it longer.

In growing sorghums, if there is a high yield of stalks, as on irrigated land, it is safe to shred the stalks coarsely and tuck them lightly into the soil with a disk.

On dry lands, however, where yields are not so high, it is best to leave a high stubble during winter months. For sorghums in rows 24 to 42 inches apart, the usual minimum height recommended is 15 to 18 inches. With drilled sorghums, a height of 10 to 12 inches usually is enough.

More residue than the mini-

Behind American Business Scenes

By Reynolds Knight
Economic Analyst



Your own estimate of the time it will take business to turn the corner depends, of course, on how you've been treated by the recession. But there are many more hopeful signs today than there were even a month or six weeks ago.

A survey of 100 company presidents — mostly among the 400 largest industrial firms — shows that 80 per cent anticipate an upturn in the economy sometime in '58 and half of this group predict the fourth quarter as the turning point.

There are some, however, who feel that business is already on the upswing, even though it won't show up statistically for three or four months.

Hopeful forecasts for better business this year have been made by some people in the fur industry, the toy trade, the synthetic carpet business, and even by some appliance makers — one of the really sick businesses of the last few months. Mail-order houses report a spurt in catalog sales, indicating that buyers are hunting bargains.

RECESSION ANTIODE — Indications that enterprise in developing new recession-fighting products and new techniques for selling them can offset the effects of recession come from the Sheaffer Pen Company.

Its new Lady Sheaffer line of fountain pens, just introduced, has met with enthusiastic acceptance and promises to give the company a bigger sales boost than the Snorkel fountain pen introduced in booming 1952.

"The influx of retailers' orders for this new kind of pen, even before it's advertised and offered to the public, seems to show that gloom talk hasn't dampened merchants' confidence in the consumer goods market," said President Walter A. Sheaffer II. "Apparently, with national savings and personal income still at close to all-time highs, aggressive retailers are not passing up hot items that have quality plus merchandising appeal."

In addition to being a new mum is better. Stalks and straw put organic matter in the soil, something sorely needed in all cultivated land.

The wise use of crop residues, including stubble mulching, takes top billing in any plan of operations in the Great Plains Conservation Program.

prepared flower bed and watered in the customary way; the seeds cannot wash or blow away and the wadding holding them finally disintegrates to fertilize the soil. . . . A new cash register automatically computes and dispenses the correct amount of change due a shopper. . . . Paint-brush cleaning is made easy by a spinning device that comes in two models, electric-powered and hand-operated.

AUTOMATED FACTORY — The nation's first all-electronically controlled line of machine tools — literally a "push-button factory" — is expected to speed up "crash" development programs of the type the United States is now pursuing in guided missiles.

That is the belief of Hughes Aircraft Company officials who recently unveiled a prototype system that makes available for the first time the economies of "Detroit-type" mass production techniques in the area of small-lot production which now constitutes most of the machining done by American industry.

Hughes—officials explained that such a system makes it possible to store production know-how on a tape for use

subsequent to the main production run or for communication to other defense manufacturers.

The system translates a blueprint into finished "hardware" in a minimum amount of time. The human operator on the machine tool line needs only to place unmachined castings on the line and remove finished parts — and even this operation can easily be made automatic.

REMEMBER 'SCRIP?' — Anyone who thinks today's economic news is bad probably is too young to remember those dark days of 1933 — 25 years ago. When the nation's banks were closed on March 4, no one knew how long the bank holiday would last.

Many business firms hastily printed "scrip" — actually I.O.U.'s — to pay their employees. Retail establishments honored the scrip almost without question.

Clearing houses in many cities authorized the printing of hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of scrip for use as interim legal tender. Working overtime, presses ran off great stacks of the paper money and delivered it under a armed

guard. Emergency legislation, by Congress paved the way for banks to reopen on March 13, so most of the scrip stayed in bank vaults. Eventually, the unofficial currency was incinerated, along with the plates.

BITS O' BUSINESS — A Det-

roit wholesale firm employing publishing firm gives key-edited 45 persons has guaranteed all tors a three-minute "hour steady work for the balance of glass" to use when making the year, exhorts them to "go, long-distance calls, as a re-out and spend, your jobs are minder to keep the conversa-secure" . . . A cost-conscious tion short . . .

HOW ABOUT YOU?

DO YOU KNOW THE BUILDERS?
DO YOU KNOW THE CONTRACTORS?

We have a number of good reliable builders and contractors working out of our yard. If you have any kind of problem you would like to talk over, call us and we will be happy to suggest to you a man we know is capable of doing the job for you.

Phone 4454.

Shamburger Lumber Co.

E. B. "Bud" McBurnett, Mgr.

"Banking is Great in '58... at Brownfield State..."

A Pillar of Strength

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK
MAY 19 - 24



Cotton Is Still King...
In Terry County...



Cotton has long been the basic commodity and a big contributing factor to the growth and prosperity of Terry County. Today, more than ever before, we have a reason to be jubilant over the fact that we are one of the largest cotton producing areas in the world.

If we are to continue a sound economic way of life, we must get behind the products we produce . . . not just with words, but with action. "WEAR MORE COTTON ALL THE TIME!" This should be our year round slogan . . . in this manner we will always be mindful of that wonderful fiber which has done so much for us.

WE ARE VERY PROUD OF THE PARTICULAR ROLE WHICH WE PLAY IN THE EVER-INCREASING FIELD OF AGRICULTURE. SO WE DEEM IT A REAL PRIVILEGE AND A PLEASURE TO HELP YOU IN EVERY WAY POSSIBLE TO KEEP OUR AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM GROWING IN TERRY COUNTY! WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND TALK OVER YOUR FARMING PROBLEMS WITH AGRICULTURE ADVISORS . . .

SERVING THE BROWNFIELD AREA SINCE 1905



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

"At the Time and Temperature Corner . . . Where Your Patronage Is Always Appreciated."

One American In four has this disease



Physicians call it obesity, but it's just as unhealthy if we call it

pounds—too many pounds. In some places a chief cause of early death is malnutrition but in this country the Grim Reaper's number one helper is overeating. Overweight people subject their heart and blood vessels to undue stresses and strains. Every ounce of excess flesh is a menace to health. Which is why so many of us diet today. And those of us who are wise see a physician first. We, as professional pharmacists, know how effective a doctor's advice can be.

NELSON'S R PHARMACY
211 S. 6th St. Phone 3144
"Where Most Prescriptions Are Filled"
FREE DELIVERY We Give S&H Green Stamps

Attend The Church Of Your Choice...You're The One Who Will Be Blessed

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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

EVANGELICAL METHODIST CHURCH

William Mayo, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Bible Study
Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. James Tidwell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

PARKVIEW METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ray Elmore, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamentalists)

Rev. A. J. Franks, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

CALVARY BAPTIST 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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. S. R. Reapes, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

CHALLIS BAPTIST CHURCH

Frankie Ralney, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

JOHNSON BAPTIST CHURCH

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

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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.—Wednesday Prayer Meeting
People's Service
8:00 p.m.—Friday Young

BROWNFIELD PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

A CLEAN SWEEP

How many times there are in life when we would like to sweep it clean and start over, but we think we can't. There are too many ties to the past, too many habits, too many fixed patterns. How we long for the land of beginning again! There is a new way of beginning again and that is to get a new understanding of what life is all about; its why and whence. Such a new understanding is possible, the Church says, because, the mercies of God are new every morning and fresh every night. That is, God holds out His gift of love continually to every person. The gift comes in the form of one's life. Life itself is God's primary gift, and it is a gift made in love. Neither is God a spy and a bookkeeper, adding up our transgressions with glee. If we face our life honestly, God does not let the errors of the past keep us from fulfillment. His love makes a clean sweep of the past and opens the way to the future.



Is something wrong with your life—an inner restless dissatisfaction? The answer to every human problem comes only from God our Maker. He alone can forgive and reassure. Through the church God has committed the provision and proclamation of His forgiveness and redeeming love. Without a church relation no one is securely related to God. *Everyone should be in the Church and the Church in everyone!*

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Brasheer, 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, Pastor
Meets each second Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also Elmo Edward, each fourth Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

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

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 LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

NORTH SECOND STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:30 a.m.—Sunday Morning Services
7:30 p.m.—Evening Services

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ira A. Wolfe, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible Study
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Worship

CRESENT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

FOUR SQUARE 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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Loveland Highway
Rev. Paul H. Land, Pastor
8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Masses
Sundays
7:30 p.m. First Fridays
Confessions: Before all Masses

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Marion Wilson, Pastor
9:40 a.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
10:50 p.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 & 8:00 p.m.—Youth Program
7:10 p.m.—Wednesday Worship Service

THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD

South end of 9th Street
C. F. Neighbors, Minister
Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

R. E. Cash, Pastor
Meeting in Primitive Baptist Church Each Saturday
2:30 p.m.—Sabbath School
3:30 p.m.—Preaching

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Brasheer, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m.—Wednesday Worship Service
8:00 p.m.—Friday Young People Service

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Plains Hwy.—Phone 2678

Bill Holder's Hitch-N-Post
Hickory Smoked Barbecue
We Cater To Parties

A Minister Answers A Boy's Typical, Universal Question in Form of Letter

(Editor's Note: Truman Kilborne is a retired Presbyterian minister, now living in Arizona. For many years, he was author of a newspaper column in the East. Follows his answer to a boy's typical (and universal) question.)

Dear Mr. Kilborne,
I'm a Boy Scout and we boys have to pledge that we will do our duty to God and our country. I can see my country. I can see my country all the time. But I can't see God. So how can I do my duty to him?
I asked my mother what about it and she said to ask the Sunday school teacher. She told me to ask the pastor, but I don't want to ask him.
One boy in our Troop has an aunt who says she saw God once, but we think she is goofy. Will you please write and tell us how we can do our duty to somebody we can't see?
Yours truly,
Dave

Dear Dave,
Your trouble about God seems to be that you can't see Him.

Did you ever stop to think that nearly all the best things of life are things that you can't see?

Did you ever see your home?

I don't mean your house. Of course you can see that.

I mean that something in addition to your house that makes you have a funny feeling in the back of your throat when you hear the band play "Home, Sweet Home."

You can't see your home. Yet you are sure of it.

It's just the same with God.

Take something else you can't see:

You probably have a mother living. If so, you know she loves you. You wouldn't care very much about living if she did not love you. Her love for you is the finest thing in your life.

Did you ever see your mother's love? Yet you do not doubt her love for you because you do not see it.

Just so with God . . .

Then, too, there is something else inside of us that we cannot see.

We call it conscience.

It makes us uncomfortable when we do what is wrong.

Shakespeare says that conscience makes cowards of us all. My conscience certainly makes me a lot of trouble. I hope yours does, too. If it doesn't

it's loafing on the job. Have you ever seen your conscience? Yet how very real it is!

God can become just as real to you . . .

Do you ask me, How?

The next starry night, go out and look up at the stars.

As you look at the great mass of twinkling worlds, at first you'll feel like turning away and say, "What a little two-for-a-cent I am! I'm too small for the Big Somebody Up There to care anything about."

But look at the stars a little longer. If you heart is clean, you will gradually have a different feeling come over you, and you will hear a small Voice in your heart telling you that the Big Somebody Up There does care and wants you to keep clean.

That is the voice of the God you cannot see.

If you try to do what is right each day, you'll be surprised to find that the Voice will speak to you more often, so that it will not be hard for you to know your duty to God.

As you grow older, instead of its bothering you that you cannot see God, you will come to believe in Him all the more, just because you cannot see Him. For you will make the discovery that the things in life that you can see—all disappear sooner or later. But those things that you cannot see are the things that last. They are the great things of life.

You didn't tell me whether you are Catholic, Protestant or Jewish.

I'm really glad you didn't. For regardless of the kind of religion we are born into, the wonderful thing about God is that He speaks to the heart of everyone who will stop and listen.

Write me again sometime, Dave.

Your friend,
Truman Kilborne

May 19-24 Declared National Cotton Week in Brownfield

WHEREAS, each and every member of our community is served by cotton in some way every day of every year, and

WHEREAS, the cotton fiber, through the wonders of nature and the magic of modern science, has the superlative qualities of comfort, durability, dependability, beauty, and unmatched versatility, and

WHEREAS, cotton, in addition to supplying two-thirds of our fiber needs, also provides seed as a source of healthful and nutritious foods, and

WHEREAS, the production of cotton and cottonseed products is essential to the economy of our community, our state, and our nation, and

WHEREAS, the multibillion-dollar American cotton industry has climbed to a position of pre-eminence in the world with respect to fiber production, as well as in terms of machinery, capitol, and scientific development, now

THEREFORE, I, Arlie Lowrimore, Mayor of the City of Brownfield, do hereby join with communities all over America in proclaiming the week of May 19 through May 24, 1958, as

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK in the City of Brownfield, and urge every citizen to stimulate further the consumption of cotton through increased purchases of cotton and cottonseed products.

Signed Arlie Lowrimore.

Mrs. Norman Waddell and daughter Yolanda Fay, of 202 East Tate are in Dallas on a two-week vacation. While there, they plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Elry Jones of 1116 East Hill entertained their son, Lee Allen Jones, over the weekend. He is a student at Texas Western in El Paso.

Ruidoso, the colorful race course in southern New Mexico, will add another first to the list of improvements for its opening on Memorial Day. While many physical improvements have been made to the plant the most important to the actual conduct of racing is the new Transphoto Film Patrol under the supervision of Til Thompson.

Film Patrol consists of camera system that will furnish a complete movie sequence form start to finish and at least two angles. This film will then be available to the stewards for their immediate viewing within four minutes after the completion of the race.

The films will become part of a permanent Library and will be shown to horsemen and jockeys under the direction of the track stewards. While the pictures are invaluable in judging a race they also are instrumental in educating jockeys and horsemen.

Ruidoso Downs thus becomes the only 5/8 track in the country and the only track in the Southwest with full and complete film coverage.

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 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

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J. EDWIN SMITH

J. Edwin Smith Is Candidate For Post Of Associate Justice

HOUSTON — What should a justice of the Texas Supreme Court be? First of all, says J. Edwin Smith of Houston — a candidate for associate justice of the State Supreme Court — he ought to be a man who never forgets that "justice involves people as well as law books."

Why the emphasis on people? Smith explains it this way:

"It is the task of a judge to hear each case with understanding, then to translate the cold law of the books into living justice. Thus are the people and their institutions enriched.

To do this, he must know not only the law but also the people and their ways and their aspirations and their problems."

The law, says Smith, affects the daily lives of all Texans: "Our interests hang in the balance in causes where we are not even parties to the suit. Our rights are defined in cases



Legislation to create a federal agency with the specific responsibility of guiding the Nation in the exploration of outer space is the subject of hearings now being conducted by the Senate Special Committee on Space and Astronautics. I'm Chairman of this Committee, and in opening the hearings I stated their purpose in these words:

"What is before us now is not a question of whether we should begin the orderly exploration of space but, rather, the question of how such exploration may best be directed and initiated. We are past the point of study sketches. It is time to get the blueprints drawn and start pouring concrete for the foundation."

The primary legislation before the Committee is a bill drafted by advisers to the President. It is my expectation that public examination and discussion of the terms of the bill can contribute many strengthening recommendations. Seldom, if ever, have a Congress and an Administration faced a more challenging task.

What we do now may well decide, in a large sense,

of which we have never heard until they appear in the reports and become another increment of that accumulation of a thousand years of the wisdom of our people — and their judges — another addition to that great body of case law or common law which spells out the tenor of our system of jurisprudence."

what our Nation is to be 20 and 50 years and 100 years from now — and our decisions now can have the greatest influence upon determining whether the world moves toward a millennium of peace or plunge recklessly toward destruction.

Space affects all of us and all that we do, in our private lives, in our business, in our education, and in our Government. As Americans, we shall succeed or fail in relation to our national success in incorporating the exploration and utilization of space into all aspects of our society and the enrichment of all phases of our life on this earth.

Outer space is a new frontier. It is waiting to be developed. It holds opportunities that can hardly be dreamed of today.

If these opportunities are to be fully realized, our Nation must call on every section of the country for maximum contributions. The total resources of our own Texas and Southwest must be totally developed — soundly, expeditiously, effectively.

The ten years immediately ahead, in my opinion, will see the most rapid expansion of our economy of any comparable period in history. The industrial capacity of Texas has increased four times more during the last 20 years than during all the previous years of the State's history. It is exciting to think that the next 20 years will bring.

There is work enough for all in the big task before us. That is why I feel so strongly that we must continue our efforts, government and private enterprise combining their strength to combat the business slump and provide jobs for people who need them. This is no time for lagging or halfhearted endeavor. Let's push ahead!

BECAUSE OF QUALITY SEED SHORTAGE

Good Initial Stand Will Be Essential To Cotton Crops

Cotton planting will become widespread in Texas as conditions become more favorable for good germination and stands, says Fred Elliott, extension cotton specialist.

He emphasizes the importance of getting the desired stand with the first planting since high quality planting seed may not be available for excessive replantings.

Elliott offers the following suggestions for increasing the chances of getting a good stand with the first planting. When ever possible use certified seed of a variety recommended for the area and make sure the seed has been treated with the proper fungicide. For seed treatment, he adds, will help control seed and soil borne diseases.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison Jr. of 1006 East Reppito spent Sunday in Floydada with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison Sr.

Mrs. R. M. Moorhead and Terry of 906 East Tate spent Mother's Day in Lubbock with her son, T. M. Moorhead, and his family.

Planting should be done in a well-prepared and firm seedbed when soil moisture and temperature are favorable. Germination will be reduced, he says, if the seed are planted in soil which has not reached the proper temperature of 70 degrees at a 3-inch depth for 3 successive mornings at 7 a.m.

The seed should be planted at the depth and rate considered best for the area, says the specialist and fertilizer, if used, should be at the proper depth and distance from the seed. Elliott suggests that care be exercised in early cultivation in order not to damage the stand.

He points out that properly operated rotary hoes do a good job of breaking up heavy soil crusts, thus permitting soil ailing and drying and aiding in the control of seedling weeds and grasses and cotton seedling diseases.

A high yield of quality fiber, the major objective of every cotton grower, can be expected if recommended production practices, including insect control, are carried out during the growing season.

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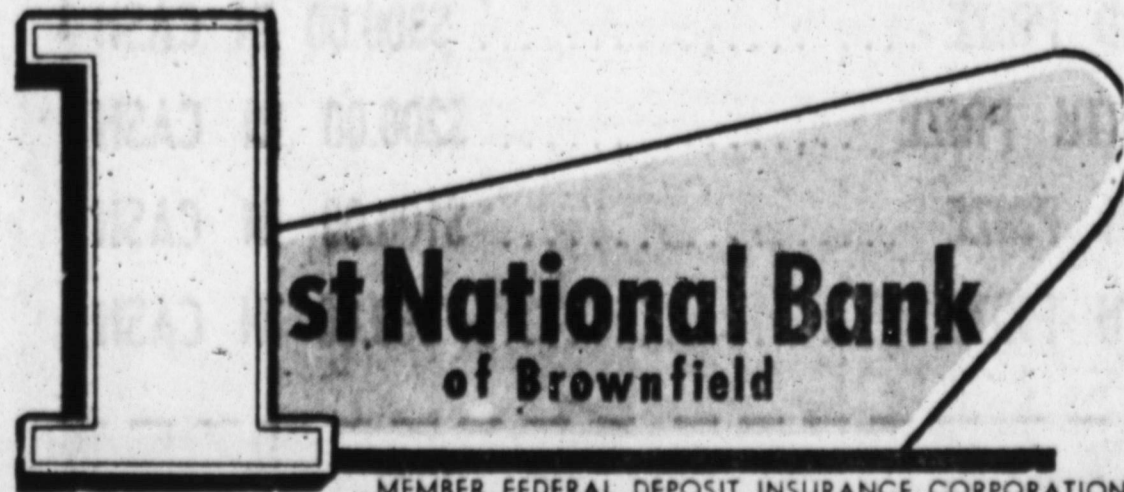
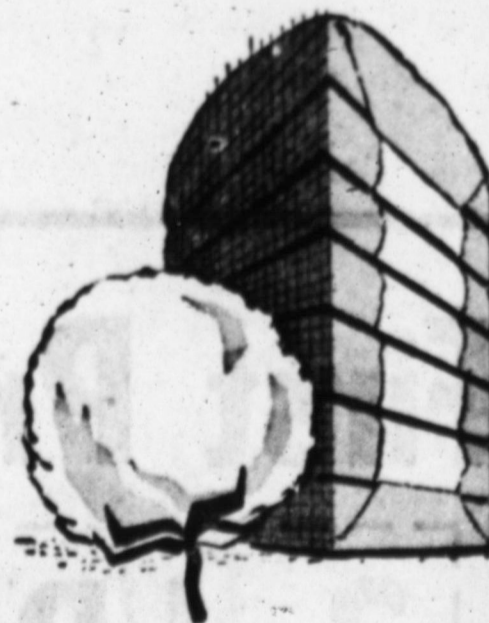
"Wear More Cotton"



The production of cotton is carried on by more than 200,000 farmers in the state of Texas . . . approximately 1,000 of those farms are located in Terry County. We sometimes have a tendency to forget how important cotton really is to us here . . . but now is the time to reaffirm our support for our Number One Crop — KING COTTON . . . the foundation of our economy.



When you enter a store and buy cotton or cottonseed products you are helping support the economy of Terry County. We are very proud of the fact that much of Terry county's farm finances are carried on at our bank. We invite each and every farmer to come by and consult with our agricultural advisor on any farm problem of which we can be of assistance.



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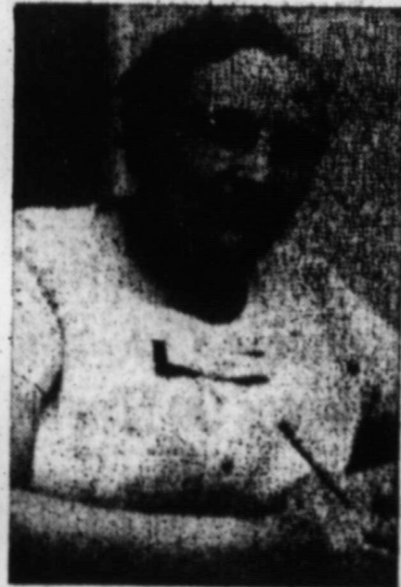
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