

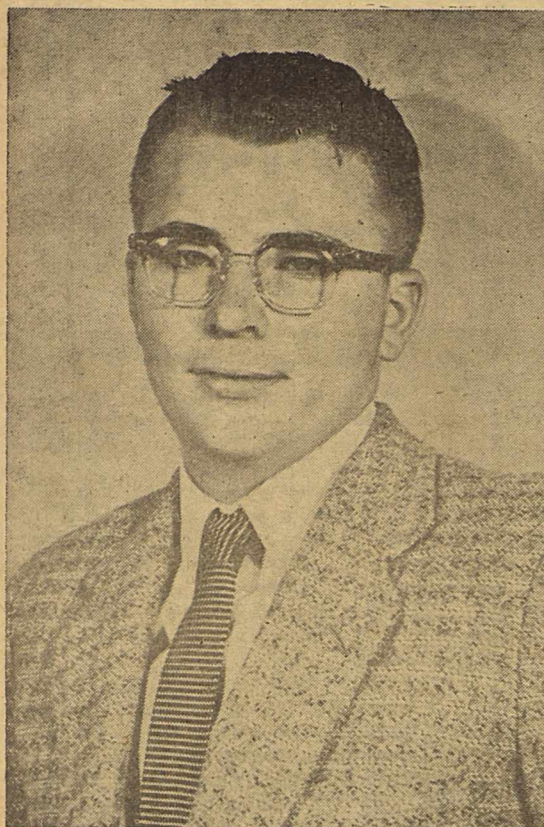
The YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW

THE WEATHER		
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April 30	65	46
May 1	66	46
May 2	76	42
May 3	74	46
May 4	74	42
May 5	83	47
May 6	86	51
Total rain	.04 for week	

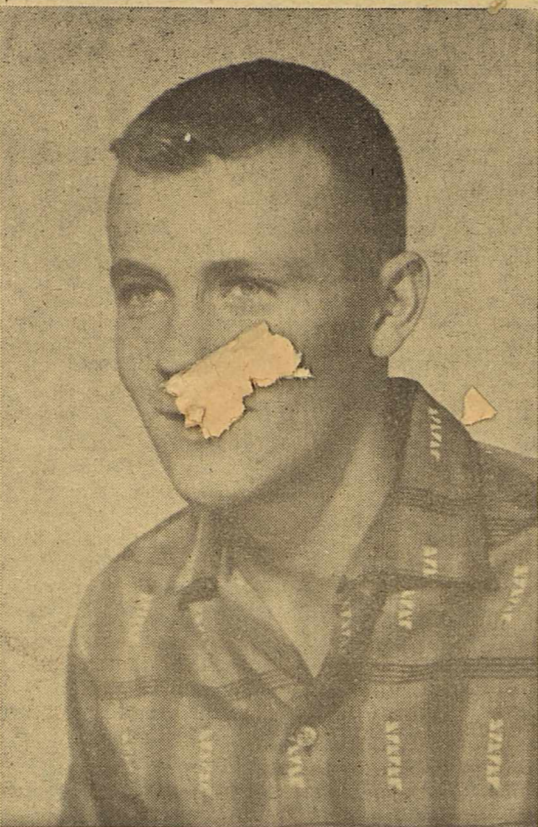
VOLUME 28

PLAINS, YOAKUM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1958

NUMBER 19



MARK BARRON



JIMMY WARREN

4-H Club Members Compete Saturday In District Contest

Five Yoakum County 4-H club members were in Lubbock Saturday May 3rd, to enter the district contest held on the Texas Tech Campus. Mark Barron entered the public speaking contest and brought home the only blue ribbon.

Only three counties entered the boys public speaking contest but Mark came out victorious over the other two. The subject of his speech was "Our National Water Problem" and he will go to College Station on June 11th and give his speech again in the state contest. When he speaks at the state contest he will be trying for the gold wrist watch which will be awarded to the state winner and a chance to go to the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago. Four trips to the National Congress and four \$400 scholarships are awarded to national winners.

Jeanine St. Romain entered the Share-the-Fun contest and rendered a piano solo. Jeanine won third place among seven contestants. The other three 4-H members were Jay Bryson, Tommy Griffith and Darrell Barron who entered the rifle shooting contest. They did not place among the top three teams participating in that contest.

APPRECIATION BANQUET TO BE HELD MONDAY

An Appreciation banquet will be held Monday night, April 12th in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. for all school employees, husband and wives, present and former school board members and wives, county school board members and wives and present board of equalization members and wives.

Dr. Morris Wallace, head of the education department at Texas Tech will be guest speaker.

Dallas Powell, of Texas Tech, spent Friday night and Saturday visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris Powell and other friends and relatives.



ON THE JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL for the six weeks' period recently completed were Coy Lowery, Stanley Stewart, Darlene McDonnell, Gayla Kerrick, Roberta Snodgrass,

Marsha White, Jerry Jones, Carolyn Murphy, Dana Bryson and Loretta Taylor.

—Review Photo

Band Banquet Held Friday At School Cafeteria

The Plains Cowboy Band enjoyed its annual Band Banquet last Friday night, May 2nd in the school cafeteria. Underwood's Barbecue of Lubbock served the meal of barbecued beef and all the trimmings which was served by sixth grade band students, Tonya Randolph Joyce Kissingner, Marlette Markham, Dianna Huffman and Barbara Watson.

Rue Maulk, band president, presided at the banquet. The theme for the banquet was "Music in the Air" and decorations featured notes floating among the clouds and a large sputnik. The banquet was held by candlelight and the diners were seated at individual tables. The speaker's table featured two beautiful floral pieces of white carnations and blue mums.

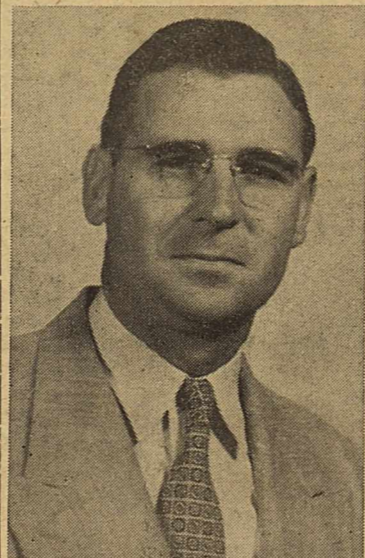
Speaker for the occasion was the Reverend Ralph O'Dell, pastor of Brownfield's First Presbyterian church, who gave a humorous talk entitled "Potato Salad." In his address the Rev. Mr. O'Dell compared both music and life to the mixing of a bowl of potato salad which requires a large variety of ingredients.

Other events on the program were piano music by Jo Ann Bailey, a cornet solo by Sam St. Romain, accompanied by Jeanine St. Romain on the piano and Riley Johnson on the bongo drums; the Farewell to the Seniors by J. D. Campbell, band director and numbers on the violin, viola, and piano by the Raymond Guyon family of Tatum, New Mexico.

G. D. Kennedy Elected As Head Of Lions Club

At the regular meeting of the Plains Lions Club last Thursday, officers for the coming year were elected. These officers will be installed at the next meeting and will take over their offices on June 1st.

Officers elected were; G. D. Kennedy, president, David Lev-



G. D. Kennedy

ens, first vice-president, Roger Harvey second vice-president, Bufford Duff, secretary, Leo White, treasurer, S. L. Tingle, tail-twister, Melvin Walsler, assistant tail-twister, and Roy Stockstill, greeter. Directors elected include Bob Loe, Bill Loyd, Ford Hawkins, and J. S. Wagley. Jeanine St. Romain was re-elected as Club sweetheart. The position of the Lion Tamer was not filled but will be filled at the next meeting.

Prior to the election of officers, the club enjoyed a fine meal and were entertained during the meal with piano selections by Jeanine St. Romain.

The club members were then presented with a fine musical program by the Elementary Chorus under the direction of Miss Glenda King.

Plains GOC To Have Alert Here Next Thursday

The Plains Ground Observer Corps will have an alert from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., on Thursday, May 15, Mrs. Shorty Coke, post supervisor, announced this week.

According to Mrs. Coke, each member of the Corps will be contacted in regard to the hour each is to be on watch during the alert.

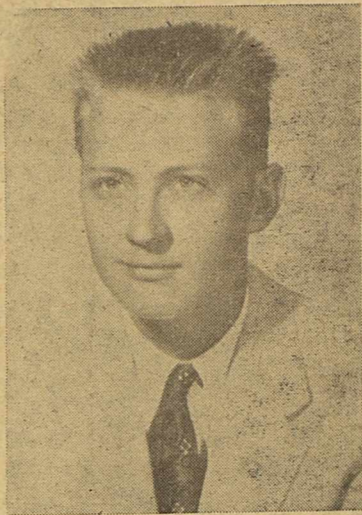
Primary Ballot Complete For Election on July 26



Laurene Morrow



Kay Smith



Tommy Griffith

3 Top Students Named

Laurene Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morrow, has been named valedictorian of the senior class of Plains High School with an average of 91.59. Following close behind was the salutatorian Kay Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith, with an average of 90.55.

Tommy Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Griffith, received the highest boy scholarship. He has an average of 86.73.

"These three students have proven to be a great credit to their school and community," said D. N. Taylor, High School principal, in making the announcement.

Laurene has attended the Plains Public Schools all four years of her high school career and was a student here in the eighth grade. She has been in FHA four years, received a state homemaker degree for work done in the local chapter at district meetings and at area meetings. She participated in the Pep Squad one semester and then joined the band of which she has been a member 3½ years. She acted as reporter for the band in 1956-57.

At the end of her freshman year, Laurene was elected to serve as president of the sophomore class. She represented Plains at the district University Interscholastic League Literary events (1956-57) in Ready writing and typing, and again at the 1957-58 events in Ready writing. She received a first place in Ready writing each year. She served on the staff 2 years and was manager of the girls basketball team

her junior year and played volleyball for two years.

Kay was born at Tokio, Texas on August 11, 1940 and later moved to Plains. She has attended Plains Public school since she was in the first grade. When she was in the fifth grade she began taking band and has been an active member in it since. She was a majorette her sophomore year and has been drum major, both junior and senior years. She played basketball and lettered

three years. She is on the volleyball team and was a candidate for Miss Yoakum Co. Jubilee in 1957 and was also vice-president of district 2 FHA. She was voted best athlete in 1956-57, and most witty in 1955-56. Kay plans to work in Lubbock and attend Draughns business college.

Tommy Griffith attended his freshman year in Olton High school and his last 3 years in the Plains High School. He plans to

See STUDENTS on Page 8

See STUDENTS on Page 8

See STUDENTS on Page 8

See STUDENTS on Page 8

See STUDENTS on Page 8

See STUDENTS on Page 8

See STUDENTS on Page 8

See STUDENTS on Page 8

See STUDENTS on Page 8

See STUDENTS on Page 8

See STUDENTS on Page 8

See STUDENTS on Page 8

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See STUDENTS on Page 8

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See STUDENTS on Page 8

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See STUDENTS on Page 8

See STUDENTS on Page 8

See STUDENTS on Page 8

See STUDENTS on Page 8

See STUDENTS on Page 8

See STUDENTS on Page 8

See STUDENTS on Page 8

See STUDENTS on Page 8

See STUDENTS on Page 8

See STUDENTS on Page 8

See STUDENTS on Page 8

See STUDENTS on Page 8

Yoakum County's ballot for the July Democratic primary was completed Tuesday with the receipt by County Chairman R. B. Woodward of three fillings before the Monday midnight deadline.

Oscar Wynn, well known Denver City resident, filed as a candidate for justice of the peace, precinct 2, and Dr. W. B. Boyd, Denver City Chiropractor filed for the post of county Democratic chairman. The other filing was by Woodward, himself, for re-election as county chairman.

Interest in the balloting, which is still three months away, is only lukewarm at the present time but it is expected to pick up steam as the election date approaches. Not much has been heard in street corner conversation about the voting, and it such a trend continues, a light vote is indicated. But how much interest will stir in the final weeks and how much of a vote it will bring about, is only one of the many question marks in the election.

The primary is virtually the final decision for county offices. However, there are contests for all posts up for election, with incumbents seeking re-election in each instance.

The ballot has shaped up like this:

County judge—Jerry Paquin and Don Hancock, Denver City attorneys, and John Derryberry, local real estate man.

County and district clerk—J. W. O. Alldredge, incumbent, and Harold C. Watson local businessman.

County treasurer—Susan V. Hinkle, incumbent, and Maurine S. Wehrend.

County commissioner, precinct 2—H. C. Cotton, incumbent; and Olan Cox.

County commissioner precinct 4—Clyde Trout, incumbent;

See ELECTION, Page 8

Officers Elected By FHA Chapter

The FHA Chapter met in the study hall, Monday May 5th to elect officers for 1958-59.

Officers elected were; president, Brenda Sudderth; vice-president, Glenda Bearden; secretary, Judy Lowe; treasurer, Jeanine St. Romain; reporter, Annette Sudderth; parliamentarian, Leta Stewart; pianist, Dixie McClellan; song-leader, Carol McClellan; historian, Sharon Smith; photographer, D'Lois McGinty.

A report of the state convention was given by; Glenda Bearden, Jo Ann Bailey Darlene Snodgrass and Kay Smith.

A program on home safety was presented by D'Lois McGinty, Carol Anderson, Barbara Mell and Janice Powell.



THE EIGHTH GRADE TEAM won out over O'Donnell 11-3 for first place in the Junior High football tournament held at Seagraves recently. Jessie Cardenas, pitcher for Plains, allowed only one hit against O'Donnell in the final game. Some really outstanding teamwork was demonstrated by the boys. Ronnie Hendricks and James Hooper were batting stars, while Jerry Jones proved superior in the field-

ing department. Pictured above is the team, with their coach, Roland Johnson; back row, Kenneth McGinty, Mickey Cowart, Jerry Jones, Robert Hopper, Sam St. Romain, Winston Chandler, Glen White, James Hopper. Front row, Jessie Cardenas, Ronnie Hendricks, Billy Hampton, J. E. Wilson, Ernie Anderson, Billy Stockstill and Walter Anderson. —Review Photo

NOTICE

The Girl Scouts will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, May 10th at the court house.

They invite everyone to stop by and take a cake or pie home with you.



Her Day

— Mother's Day. The world voted a day in her honor and Heaven was glad. It is a meager tribute that we should pause once a year... the second Sunday in May... to do her honor. She gave you life and love but what have you given her? Life will not change her love nor will death conquer it. She is the soaring cloud of radiant rapture that lifts us to new attempts and the strength we need to see us through. Her God would be pleased to see her in church this Mother's Day... won't you take her to God's House?

YOU IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN YOU

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial are the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. "You in the Church and the Church in you" form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCH-GOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

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WSCS Members Meet At Whites

The WSCS of the Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Bruce White Wednesday, April 30th. In the living room was displayed bouquets of beautiful iris.

Mrs. P. M. Williams was director of the program and worship leader.

Mrs. Studie Murphy gave the devotional reading from Matthew 14-15-21.

May Gainer presented Methodist youth and their contributions with their time and money to missions work and other youth projects.

Refreshments of cake and frosted lime punch were served to Mesdames; H. F. Barnes, James Warren, L. O. Smith, Wayne Chadwick, P. M. Williams, Charles Williams, Jesse Hale, Kenneth Hale, Leo White, Harmon Meixner, Studie Murphy, Foy Flood, E. V. Dooley, Donald Lackey and hostess Mrs. Bruce White.

ACROSS THE CATTLE GUARD

by LEO W. WHITE
County Agent

At a meeting last Monday night of the Directors of the Yoakum County Livestock and Agriculture Improvement Association, the group agreed that additional classes in the February Show would be beneficial as a means of improving the livestock in the area. In addition to the three divisions of fat animals that have been exhibited by Junior feeders for the past six years, the 1959 show will have some classes for beef cattle breeders. For the first time, adults will be allowed to actually participate in the show. All the requirements and regulations have not yet been worked out and it will probably be five or six weeks before we will know definitely just what animals will be eligible to enter these new classes.

The directors felt that about three interested people could work out the details for this new event and the mistakes which are bound to come can be eliminated later. Pat Henard, Pete Bryson and Bob Loe were put on a committee to work out the details of the beef cattle breeders show. These men will decide the number of classes the age requirements of the animals, the number of entries per person and any other regulation which they considered necessary to the continued success of the breeders show.

There was a time that the beef cattle breeders went off at a tangent and exhibited show animals that were not in line with the needs of commercial cattlemen. For the past several years they have been trying to correct their error and now the judges are selecting a more useful kind of an animal as the winners in the show ring. Studies and research on weight for age has had a great deal to do with the fact that some judges are having to change their ideas about what kind of an animal should top a show. It appears to me that this is a good time for a small beef cattle breeder to get some show ring experience. Several breeders in this area have indicated that they would like to fit some animals for show. This new division will afford them an opportunity to do some fitting and showing even though they do not have animals for sale. It will give them a chance to do some advance advertising and show the public what kind of animals they will have for sale as soon as the herd is built up. No auction is being planned in connection with the breeders show but deals can be made at private treaty. They are a possibility that the thing could finally turn into something big and would attract enough buyers to warrant an auction.

There is a possibility that some of the junior feeders would prefer to feed breeding stock rather than fat stock and they would go into competition with adults. There are all kinds of possibilities but the thing that I like best is that the directors are farsighted enough to want to continue to improve and they want to carry out the purposes of their organization. Their main purpose is to sponsor fairs and shows and this may be a start to having a county fair in Yoakum county.

Joe H. Webb Funeral Home

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THE YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW

H. C. SNYDER, Owner

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice in Plains, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

\$3.00 per year in Yoakum County

\$4.50 Elsewhere

Plains, Texas, Thursday, May 8, 1958

Page 2

STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
AND
Sidelights
by Vern Sanford
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Texas— At least 12 weeks of lively politicking lie ahead for Texas.

U. S. Ralph W. Yarborough laid the chips on the line and announced as a candidate for re-election. Since his opponent will be former Sen. William Blakely, this appears to be the hottest race of the 1958 campaign.

Except for one Supreme Court justice, all top state officials are asking re-election.

As the filing time ended, only a few incumbents were without opposition.

TEC FIRING UPHELD—After hearing both sides, the Merit System Council voted unanimously not to interfere in the Texas Employment Commissions dismissal of its legal counsel.

Ousted Attorney Lee G. Williams said he would appeal to the courts. Williams was fired last month by a 2-1 Commission vote. R. F. Newman, labor representative on the Commission opposed the decision by Chmn. S. Perry Brown, public representative, and Maurice Acers, management representative.

Brown told the Merit System Council he felt Williams' personal feelings prejudiced his legal opinions in favor of labor. Biased legal advice, Brown contended, "is probably worse than none at all."

Williams exhibited legal opinions he had prepared favoring management's side. Newman and three former Commission members pled on Williams' behalf.

NEW TACK ON TIDELANDS—International boundary discussion at the current Geneva Conference dim Texas' hope in the tidelands struggle, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson noted in a recent speech.

Russia wants national boundaries to be 12 miles out from land, Wilson related, and the U. S. says 3 miles out, Texas, in a case to be heard by the U. S. Supreme Court Oct. 13, will be trying to protect its long-standing claim to 10½ miles.

But, said Wilson, "the United States can't plug for a 3-mile international boundary and turn around and give Texas 10 miles." If the 3-mile boundary sticks, he said, Texas will then ask for oil rights to the 10-mile limit.

WHY IT COSTS MORE—Wrap-around windshields and loads of chrome inevitably mean higher rates for automobile insurance.

A special legislative committee investigating auto coverage rates was told by State Insurance Dept. officials that costs of both materials and labor have gone up. New rates, to be set next summer, probably will have to be higher, they said.

In addition to the staggering tab for fixing the modern-day palace-on-wheels, if it gets smashed, high accident records boost insurance rates in a locality.

For instance, said a department official, Dallas' accident rate is only 60 per cent as high as Houston's. Hence, coverage that costs \$18 in Dallas is \$30 in Houston.

"People have to realize," he said, "that they set their own rates."

CLIMBING COSTS SEEN—Bad news for budget balancers is an official estimate that state welfare and education programs will cost \$62,000,000 more during 1959-61 than at present.

In studying future spending needs, a Legislative Budget Board Committee noted that:

(1) A constitutional amendment to be voted on next November will, if approved, add \$9,000,000 to welfare costs. Proposed amendment would provide medical care for the needy.

(2) An increase in the number of children would probably up the state's share of the minimum foundation school program by \$44,000,000. In addition, the amount in the available school fund will be less, creating a need for additional appropriation.

Committee commentary revived a touchy issue—continued existence of "small, inefficient districts" that might be consolidated into other districts to lower over-all costs.

ON COURTING BUSINESS—

Growing government and climbing taxes make a chilly atmosphere in which to invite new industries.

This view from present Texas industrialists was presented at a recent hearing of the Texas Industrial Commission. Recently re-activated, the Industrial Commission is charged with finding ways to attract more industry to Texas.

Jim Yancey, spokesman for the Texas Manufacturers Assn. told the Commission that good labor-management laws and some restraint on government costs are needed. "Texas is fast losing its favorable position in comparison with other states in the area," he said.

Commission members noted there had been some "misunderstanding" by regional Chambers of Commerce. Commission's purpose, they emphasized, is to help, not compete with, such groups. RATE BATTLE—An Amarillo insurance firm has advanced one step in its battle to block enforcement of new, lower credit insurance rates.

An Austin district court granted the request of Cosmos Life Co. for a temporary injunction. State Board of Insurance had ordered a slash of about 50 per cent in rates for insurance issued on the lives of persons getting small loans.

Attorney general's department which recommended the change, said old rates were excessively high. Companies contend the new ones are ruinously low.

Court's injunction affects only Cosmos. Others, unless they join in the suit, must abide by the new rates. Until the case is finally decided, Cosmos must put in trust money equal to the difference between the old and new rates.

BAIL LAW VOIDED—A law passed last year to regulate bail bondsmen has been declared unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court.

If effective, the law would have required bondsmen, unless they were attorneys, to be licensed. One section applied only in counties of more than 350,000 population, another in counties of from 73,000 to 100,000 population.

High court pointed out that the constitution prohibits such narrow restrictions on laws of a general nature. Dallas legislators, who sponsored the bill last session, are reportedly planning to try again with a revised version.

SHORT SNORTS—Senate general investigating committee has tentatively set its next hearing for mid-May. Topic is still hush-hush, though it has been revealed it does not concern insurance. Investigation has centered in the Houston area—Amid predictions that the recession had "flattened out," Texas unemployment totals seemed to be leveling off.



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Stanford Valley HD Club Meets

The Stanford Valley Home Demonstration Club met in regular session Thursday afternoon in the clubroom with Mrs. Charles Williams as hostess.

During the business session the members discussed the clothing arrangement which the home demonstration clubs are displaying in Moore and Oden Dry Goods window this week.

Mrs. Neal Hickman gave a report on the recent mental health program which was held in the clubroom and presented by Dr. Steve Hood. The program was sponsored by the home demonstration council.

Mrs. Hickman presented the program on "First Aid kit for snake bite."

Mrs. Williams served refreshments of lemonade, cookies, and sandwiches to Mesdames; Robert Chambliss, Jim O'Neal, Bruce White, Bill Gray, K. O. Hendricks, P. M. Williams, Preston Murphy, E. V. Dooley, Neal Hickman and May Gainer.

Training Union Has Social Friday Night

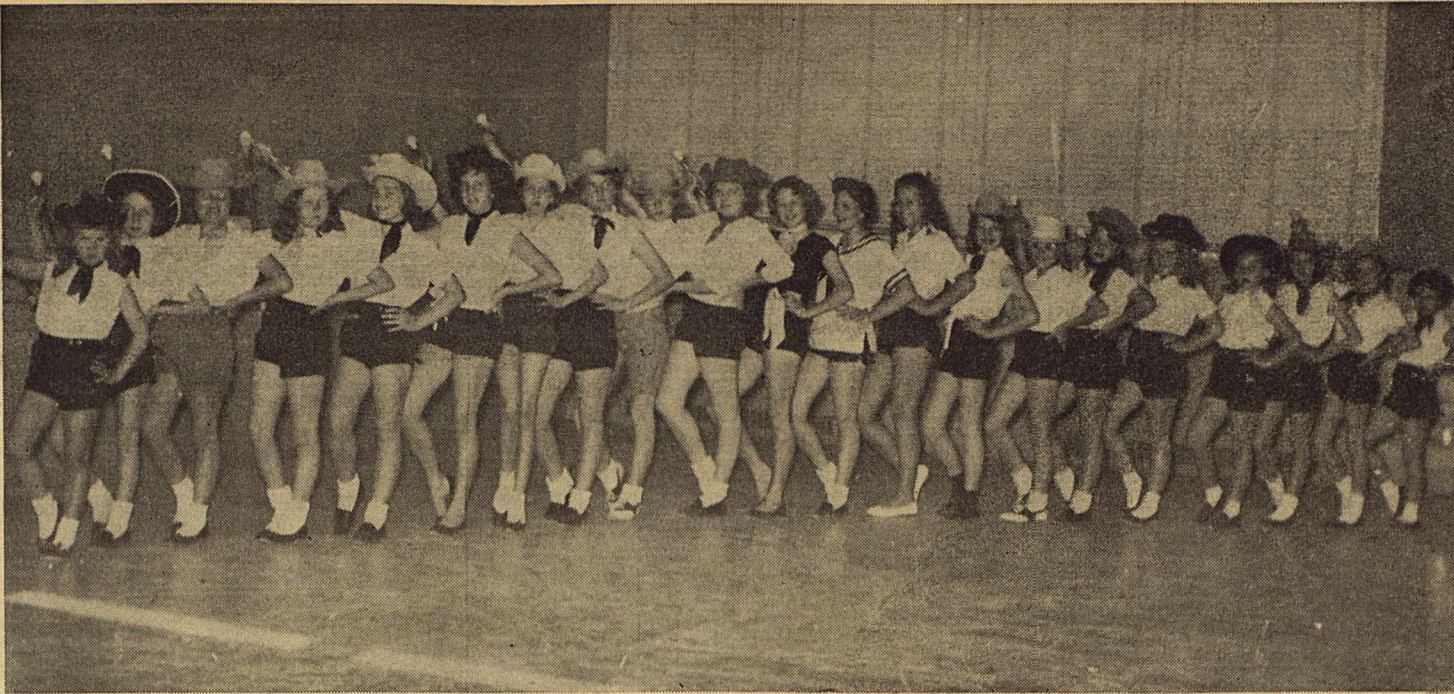
The Training Union class of Foster Baptist church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Robertson Friday night, May 2nd for a social.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served by the hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Don Hancock and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Beavers and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Irving, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rowden, Mr. and Mrs. Bogie Sims and family and Everett Braselton.

WMU CONDUCTS VISITATION MONDAY

The WMU of the First Baptist church had visitation at the regular WMU meeting hour on Monday, Mrs. I. J. Duff, president, reported that the ladies visited homes in the interest of the revival that is now going on.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Taylor and family were in Levelland Sunday, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Taylor. Mr. R. A. Taylor is in the hospital recovering from a heart attack suffered recently.



THE WESTERNETTES, twirling class taught by Mrs. Jim Campbell, are pictured above: Cecelia Graham, Sandra Romans, Dene McDonnell, Jackie Hawkins, Kathleen Bilibrey, Margaret Sue Henard, Sandra Lewis, Wanda Anderson, Linda Taylor, Ann Lattimore, Carolyn Warren, Mary Johnson, Tonya Randolph, Jana Warren, Sue Edwards, Gail O'Neal, Patty Porter, Sharon Pierce, Linda Robertson, Brenda Hickman. Not pictured are Stormy Arrington and Peggy Etheridge. —Review Photo

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FINE ARTS CLUB HEARS EXCELLENT PROGRAM ON TEXAS THURSDAY

The Fine Arts Club met in regular session Thursday night, May 1st in the home of Mrs. Virgil Hamby.

The hostesses, Mrs. Hamby and Mrs. Neil Parks, had most artistically portrayed the very essence of Spring in their floral decorations, one of the unusual arrangements being rose colored wild flowers in a white iron stone tureen. The entrance hall was decorated with huge branches of pussywillow, complemented by various colors of iris resembling orchids. On a huge coffee table in the living room was an unusual arrangement of purple iris and complementing the lovely silver appointments, was a magnificent arrangement of white stock and yellow Dutch iris. Several arrangements of variant colored tulips, furnished by Sue Stevens, contributed greatly to the decorations.

Buffet dinner was served to twenty one members and their guests.

The meeting began with a heart-warming speech presented by the outgoing president, Mrs. G. W. Cleveland, who then turned the meeting over to the new president, Mrs. Wallace Randolph.

Votes were cast for six new members, all of whom were added to the club membership.

A gift of two silver serving pieces was presented to Mrs. G. W. Cleveland in appreciation of the many accomplishments achieved in the past two years.

Suggestion was made to have a family dinner each year with husbands invited and have the program presented by the "small fry" of the club. Plans for club picnic were discussed and date was set for Tuesday, May 27th.

The program was turned over to the program chairman who introduced the Texas program. Mrs. H. F. Barnes, as director of program, gave an interesting report on Texas poetry and read a number of poems by Texas authors.

Vocal numbers were furnished by Karen Randolph, accompanied by Mrs. Roland Johnson. "Red Bud and Yellow" were the numbers given which were written by

W. J. Marsh, who wrote the state song, "Texas, Our Texas."

The program was concluded with singing of the state song. Some time was spent rehearsing music to sing at baccalaureate service.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: C. D. RODDY, JR.

GREETING:
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 9th day of June A. D., 1958, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Yoakum County, at the Court house in Plains, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 31st day of December 1956. The file number of said suit being No. 1364.

The names of the parties in said suit are:
LOUREADER RODDY as Plaintiff, and C. D. RODDY, JR. as defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce and custody of minor child, Loraine Roddy female, alleging cruelty and abuse.

Issued this 26th day of April, 1958.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Plains, Texas, this 26th day of April, A. D., 1958.

J. W. O. ALLDREDGE, Clerk District Court, Yoakum County, Texas
By Blanche Dyer, Deputy
Published in Yoakum County Review May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1958.

OFFICIAL RECORD
DISTRICT COURT
R. D. Colston vs. Norma Colston, divorce.
Plains State Bank vs. Leo Brooks, collection of debt.
LaNell Price vs. James A. Price, divorce.
C. F. McMannis vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation.
A. A. Todd vs. Irene Todd, divorce.

COUNTY CRIMINAL
State vs. Loyd Jennings, DWI pled guilty and fined \$100 plus costs, three days in jail and loss of driver's license.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. J. A. Parks are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dean of Woodward, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Loe and Paul Loe visited in Big Springs Sunday with D. I. Loe who is in the veterans hospital.

Political Announcements

The following candidates have authorized The Review to announce their candidacies for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in Yoakum County, Texas, July 26th 1958.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
John Derryberry
Don Hancock

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Mrs. Vicie Hinkle (re-election)
Mrs. Maurine Wehrend

FOR COUNTY CLERK
J. W. O. Alldredge (re-election)
Harold Watson

FOR COMMISSIONER PCT. 2
H. C. "Doc" Cotton
Olan Cox (re-election)

FOR COMMISSIONER PCT. 4
Johnnie Fitzgerald
Paul Loe
Clyde Trout (re-election)

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE PCT. 1
E. S. Bandy

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 98th DISTRICT
Robert L. Bowers, Jr. (re-election)

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE, 106th DISTRICT
Truett Smith

On May 13, 1908, by act of Congress, the U. S. Navy Nurse Corps was established.

WANTED — Good 8 ft aeromotor or windmill, 25 ft. steel tower, redwood tank, 4 1/2 wide by 5 ft. high, J. L. Taylor, Phone GL 6-2325. 19-1tc

WANTED — Four ladies to help with our spring rush of business, ending May 31st. Part time \$35.00 per week Full time \$70. per week. For details call Stanley Home Products, LY 2-2758 in Denver City. 19-3tc

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ANYONE interested in ordering Willnit hosiery may call GL 6-2411 for information. 12-4-tch

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL OR GRADE SCHOOL at home, spare time. Books furnished. Diplomas awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 5061, Lubbock, Tex

FOR SALE — Perennial sweet sudan for sale — \$1.00 per lb. at C&S Seed Cleaners—Plains— or call GL 6-2413. 15-4-tch

Mrs. J. D. McKee and Kristie were visitors in the home of Mrs. Nora McKee Monday.

Tsa Mo Ga Club Changes Meeting To Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Tsa Mo Ga Club has been changed from Monday, May 12, to Wednesday, May 14 because of a conflict with another community affair.

The Tsa Mo Ga club has forty active members yet the attendance averages from fifteen to twenty present each meeting. Members miss some interesting and instructive programs and misput the hostess who prepare for them.

The program for Wednesday night is under the direction of Mrs. Ty Field and will feature Mrs. Janie McAlpin, a club woman from Seminole. Mrs. McAlpin will show her collection of dolls. This collection has been her hobby for many years.

Mrs. Jimmie Helms, art teacher, will display some of the

Mrs. Glen Cleveland Gives Book Review

Mrs. Glen Cleveland, was in Ropesville recently where she gave a book review on "George W. Littlefield, Texan," by J. Evetts Haley for the Ropesville Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Cleveland is an active member of the Tsa Mo Ga study club and has given several book reviews.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Trout and family Saturday and helped Mrs. Trout celebrate her birthday.

work of her students.

Miss Guinilla Malmsten from Sweden will come as guest of her aunt, Mrs. Gus Malmsten and will show some interesting articles she brought here with her from Sweden.

Mrs. B. H. Powell is in charge of the Hobby show.

Mrs. Garland Swann and Mrs. Robert Chambliss will be hostesses for the social hour.

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G. E. PORTABLE MIXERS-16⁹⁵

<p>Arvin Radios</p> <p>Table and clock radios — we have about 40 to choose from. Perfect Gift for Mom or the Graduate. Priced from 14⁹⁵</p>	<p>Canister Sets 2.98 and up</p> <p>RCA Record Players 20.95 and up</p> <p>Eureka Cleaners 69.95</p> <p>Super roto-matic with zipclip top. Complete with attachments, vinyl base, four rubber wheels attached, toe switch, and double size throw-away dust bag.</p> <p>Other Eureka Cleaners at 49.95</p>
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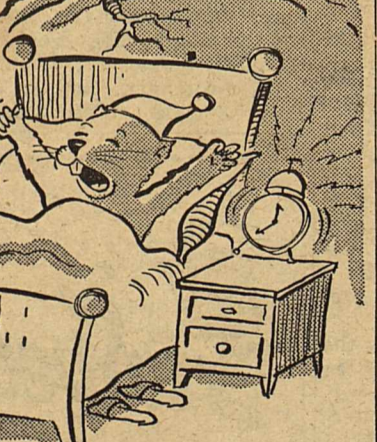
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IOTA PI CHAPTER INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS AT MEETING ON MONDAY

Iota Pi members met in the home of Mrs. Mary Loe Swann, with Mrs. Gwenn Short and Mrs. Carolyn Rowland as co-hostesses, May 6th at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Jo Brown conducted an Affiliation

Ceremony for Mrs. Helen Hunter who came from Delta. Iota Chapter is very proud to have this new member.

Installation of officers for the ensuing year, 1958-59 was conducted by Mrs. Joe Brown. The following members were installed: Mrs. Margaret Taylor, President; Mrs. Gwen Short, Vice President; Mrs. Ann Green, Recording secretary; Mrs. Doris Hawkins, Corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jo Brown, Reporter; Mrs. Wilma Powell, Historian; Mrs. Mary Dale Williams, Parliamentarian and Mrs. Mary Jo St. Roman, Educational Director.

Mrs. Jo Brown gave a very interesting talk on the Founders of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

State Convention delegates Mrs. Dorothy Lowe and Mrs. Helen Hunter gave high-lights of the convention held in Brownsville, Texas, May 2, 3 and 4. They had a wonderful time and heard many enlightening speakers. Iota Pi chapter won awards again at the state convention; Chapter Scrap-book, First Place and Chapter History, Second Place. It was announced that District IX Scrap Book and District IX History had both won First Places, these were compiled by Iota Pi Chapter members. Mrs. Dorothy Lowe was elected delegate to the International Convention June 19, 20 and 21 at Denver, Colorado. The first winner awards will be on display and judged at the International convention.

The hostesses served a spring motif refreshment plate to eighteen members.

Colleen Leithauser To Be Honored May 15

A shower honoring Colleen Leithauser, bride-elect of Gray Billingsley, will be given in the home of Mrs. Newton Rowland, Thursday, May 15th from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Rowland will be Miss Fern Mikeska, Mrs. John Medlin, Mrs. Gene Phillips, Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. Bob Loe, Mrs. G. T. Blount, Mrs. Paul Loe, Mrs. Howard Rowland, Mrs. Jack Pierce and Mrs. Ormal Pippin.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

18 Cases Set For County Court; Jury Called For May 12

Eighteen criminal cases have been set for trial by jury in county court next Monday, May 12, with Judge Paul New presiding.

Called to report at 10 o'clock that morning for possible jury duty have been 24 county residents. Notified to appear have been Dan Nicewander, Mrs. Nicewander, W. E. Luker, Mrs. H. G. Donaghe, N. O. Copeland, W. E. Gayle, R. I. Webb, Alan Cox, K. R. Polston, Mrs. A. M. Geiger, Mrs. Ike Toler, Edgar Self, A. S. Kilpatrick, Bob Van Nest, W. E. Luker, and A. C. Hardin all of Denver City; Gus Roush Mrs. Louise Goehry, J. W. Moore, Jr., Mrs. C. C. Copeland, Sr., Gene Bennett, Paul Cobb, and James Wauson all of Plains; T. J. Bearden H. H. Shropshire and Preston Murphy of Tokio.

The following cases have been set, according to the docket:

William Wesley Bishop, San Angelo, DWI; Concepcion Ybarra, Lubbock, transportation of alcohol; B. A. Smith, Denver City, DWI; Johnny Garcia, Lubbock, transportation of alcohol; Damon Perry Banks, Seagraves, DWI; Lyn Ervin Olden, DWI; Henry Luna Bustillos, Lubbock, transportation of alcohol; Dock Williams, Chickasha, Okla., swindling by worthless check; Altono Finney, Brownfield, transportation of alcohol Furman Austin, Denver City transportation of alcohol; James L. Wilson, Denver City, swindling with worthless check; Jerry Grace, swindling with worthless check; Joe C. Perry, swindling with worthless check; J. E. Anderson, Lovington, N. Mex., DWI; Clifton McCauley, Denver City, swindling with worthless check; J. B. Allen theft; Bud L. Bailey, swindling with worthless check; Joe Buckley, swindling with worthless check.

Four civil cases have also been set for trial by jury on Thursday, May 15. These include: Lloyd Allsup et al vs. Lloyd Badgett, collection of debt; Thelma Showalter vs. H. M. Service Co. et al, damages; Don R. Brown et us vs. Jesse Ray Bennett collection of debt; and Leeder Manufacturing Co., Inc., vs. Superior Well Service, collection of debt.

Mrs. Sherm Tingle's Mother Passes Away

Mrs. Sherm Tingle left for Bloomington, Illinois Sunday to attend the funeral service of her mother, Mrs. Silas Edwards, age 79, who died Saturday after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Edwards is survived by her husband Silas. Other survivors besides Mrs. Tingle include two sons and two daughters. Mrs. Edwards is well known in Plains having been a visitor many times in the Tingle home.

Thoughts By Jerry

You know this politicking is mighty serious business. Seems like a simple thing to file for office but it sure gets complex before you even get into the swing of things.

Us candidates get a chance to spend our money or use our credit at every turn. First comes cards then ads, then the political column in the papers, then filing fees, to say nothing of the time, gas and oil, pie suppers, and all the other things.

Politicking is really fun though as the candidates get to renew a lot of previous acquaintances and also meet a lot of friends. In case any one asks you, I am running for County Judge and there ain't no doubt about it. JERRY PAQUIN, candidate for County Judge, Yoakum County. Pol. Adv.

Hale-Aikin Committee Summarizes School Conditions, Needs

Work of the Yoakum County Hale-Aikin Committee of 24 has been completed and a summary of its findings regarding the school conditions and needs has been submitted to the State Committee of 24.

The report, which is the result of several weeks of study of the Yoakum County schools by county citizens, contains information as to the condition of the schools in the county as they now exist and recommendations for certain changes which those making the study thought should be made.

In making the study, the Committee held numerous meetings as a group and as sub-committees covering four areas of school activities—program, teacher supply, school construction and finance. The general committee went on record as commending the school boards, administrators and teachers for the type of schools being operated in the county.

Attend Play Day At Eunice, N. M.

The seventh, eighth, and ninth grade physical education girls, accompanied by Miss Shirley Haven, instructor, attended a "play day" at Eunice, New Mexico, Saturday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

After registration, games were played. They participated in individual and team sports. The individual sports included aerial darts and badminton. The team sports were basketball and volleyball.

After lunch "The Rythm Kings" from Jal, N. M. provided entertainment and some of the school presented skits. The group then participated in the track and field events, which included hurdles, board jump, 50-yard dash, javelin, softball throw, high jump, and discus.

Trophies were awarded to winners of each event.

Landowner Can Get Quail Now For Restocking

Pen-raised quail will be ready for distribution from the State Game Farm at Tyler by May 5, it has been announced by the Assistant Executive Secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

There are now approximately 10,000 new birds on hand. Some 1,500 hens are producing eggs at the rate of about 1,250 a day.

The hatch is very high, according to Superintendent George Stodghill.

Applications for the birds for restocking must be made to the Game and Fish Commission, Walton Bldg., Austin. When applications are received, a warden will be sent out to inspect the area where birds are to be released. If proper cover and food are available, he will authorize the release. Birds then will be shipped from the Tyler hatchery. If the range is not considered adequate, the warden will make suggestions to bring the place up to standard requirements.

The birds are sold to landowners or clubs for 50 cents each, which is approximately one-half the cost of production.

Last year approximately 33,000 birds were released by landowners. In some places, the birds were purchased by landowners; in other areas sport clubs bought the birds. Several thousand also were released in field trials.

Some 200 wild birds which were trapped in the Decatur area last year and moved to the hatchery also are beginning egg production, according to the Superintendent.

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Complete committee reports are on file in the office of the superintendent of schools at Denver City and Plains, and may be seen by anyone desiring to do so.

The Yoakum County report has been sent into the state committee to be considered along with reports from other counties of the state. The state committee will make its final report about October 1st.

Findings of the county committee are briefly summarized as follows:

Program
Schools in Yoakum County conform to the present statutory requirements so far as subjects taught are concerned. It is recommended that statutory requirements be studied by the State and re-written according to present day requirements. It is recommended that one section of high first grade be

created for children who are not ready for the second grade.

Instruction of physical education courses needs improving. More emphasis needs to be placed on foreign languages and laboratory courses.

All standards for accreditation that become effective in 1959 are now being met.

The use of standardized tests in the areas of achievement mental ability, aptitude and vocational preference are their adequate or definite plans have been made to correct inadequacies that might exist.

It is recommended that the guidance program in each school be improved.

It is recommended that vocational offering in schools be increased. More emphasis should be placed on the agricultural program. The State needs to re-vamp the vocational program.

Handicapped children in our schools are not adequately provided for. The State should assure each school of one teacher for handicapped children.

More emphasis should be given to meeting the needs of the gifted child.

All high schools in the state should be required to teach driver education.

Administrative and teaching personnel of the county are adequate both in number and in professional preparation. The time of all teachers is properly utilized.

Library services and school lunch services need improving in some areas.

Teacher Supply
Two teachers are presently needed to relieve over-crowded classrooms.

It is estimated that 31 additional teachers will be needed in 1963 to meet the large school enrollment in Yoakum County.

There is no evidence of inadequate utilization of personnel. General living and working conditions of the county are at the level which would attract young people to choose teaching as a career.

Five of the 21 teachers during the last two years accepted employment outside teaching.

Salaries are more important than other factors in teacher recruitment.

The state teachers salary schedule should include a minimum of \$4,000 and a maximum of \$5,500 for a person with a bachelor's degree, and a minimum of \$4,500 and a maximum of \$6,500 for a person with a master's degree.

It is felt that a minimum salary of \$4,800 and a maximum of \$7,200 is required to cause young persons in Yoakum County to prepare for a career of teaching.

The teacher education program could be strengthened by requiring more courses in subject matter.

Salaries and working conditions for teachers in Yoakum County are far superior to those of most counties in the state.

Construction
It is estimated that the county will need one gymnasium (for Plains) and 23 classroom units by 1962-63, including 12 classrooms for Denver City and 11 for Plains. In figuring the cost of these units, the committee took into consideration the existing buildings which could be converted into classrooms, thus saving a considerable amount of money. The amounts needed by the county were listed as: \$140,000, Sligo Independent School District, and \$325,000, for Plains Independent School District.

At the present time, it is believed that under the existing legal structure, the present bonded indebtedness and the rate of bond retirement, that as new classrooms are needed bonds may

be voted without additional taxes being levied.

Finance
The following deductions and recommendations are made:

Assessment as to personal properties in general included automobiles, tractors, livestock, inventories.

The present tax rate limitations are adequate.

A county equalization tax is not feasible in this county.

The present methods of establishing property tax valuations are in general equitable.

The schools in the county will be able to provide additional classrooms needed.

The distribution of available school fund should be on average daily attendance basis rather than on present resident scholastic basis.

The Available School Fund should not be distributed on the basis of each school district's ability to finance the Foundation School program.

There should not be a maximum limit on the growth of the Permanent School Fund.

The Permanent School Fund should be administered as investment account, to earn all interest possible.

It might be desirable to allocate a fixed percentage of Permanent School principal increase to the available fund, and also for purchase of bonds of small districts.

The present method of administering the Permanent School Fund is satisfactory.

Federal assistance should not be expanded. It should be used mainly in Federally affected areas.

The present policy of keeping the Texas Education Agency out of re-districting is a sound policy and should be continued.

The transfer situation is not a problem in this county. Transfers are not denied. The usual reason for transfer is for convenience, because of nearness to school.

Other information contained in the finance committee report included:

Tax rate: Plains—maintenance, 82 cents, bond, 33 cents, total, \$1.15, Sligo—maintenance, \$1.20, bond, 40 cents, total, \$1.60

Percent of taxes collected—98 per cent, Plains; 99.6 per cent Sligo.

Total delinquent taxes for all years: \$2,101, Plains; \$7,551, Sligo.

Percent Bonded indebtedness of total valuation: 2.2 per cent, Plains, 4.7 per cent, Sligo.

Annual per pupil costs: \$442 at both Plains and Sligo.

Local Fund Assignment: \$62,405, Plains; \$187,482 Sligo.

Gain in scholastics during past five years: 131, Plains, 594, Sligo.

Gain of Average Daily attendance during past five years: 118, Plains; 428, Sligo.

Number of transfers made in county: 42.

Cost of new building in both districts during past five years: \$2,610,000.

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COURT RULES HAVE PURPOSE

Are you hopelessly confused by court room procedure? Words such as "objections," "overruled," "sustained," "hearsay," "irrelevant" and "opinion" are meaningless to many persons.

The purpose of a trial is to settle disputes that the parties cannot settle by themselves. Before these disputes can be settled, the facts which give rise to them must be established. This sounds simple, but on the contrary it is a difficult task. If the parties agreed on the facts the job would be easy, but each side has its own version.

The trial court has the job of establishing the facts. This is accomplished by questioning witnesses and the introduction of physical evidence. This requires application of the rules of evidence.

Through the years the law of evidence has been established. The rules place restraints on what type of evidence is proper. They have the effect of protecting the rights of the parties by insuring a fair trial.

Hearsay is a word often heard during a trial. Hearsay may involve a statement by a third person of a conversation between two other persons. It would be hearsay if Jones were asked to tell the court what he overheard Smith tell Greene. With certain exceptions, evidence of this type is excluded because it is not reliable, and might open the door to false testimony.

A lawyer objects to evidence he does not believe is proper. If a lawyer objects to evidence because it is irrelevant, he means that the evidence is of such little importance that it is as no bearing on the case, and if admitted it would bog down the trial so that the time needed doesn't justify its admittance.

Opinion evidence of one not an expert is not admissible since such opinion carries no weight. When an objection is sustained by the judge the evidence is not received. Should the objection be overruled, the evidence is allowed to be presented.

The rules of evidence have been built up through many years of court trials. These are not arbitrary but are designed to see that justice is done in our courts. The judge is seeking to have the truth established and insure that all parties and witnesses in the trial are given a full and fair opportunity to present the facts.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

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Homespun Hints

By Myrna Marshall
County H. D. Agent

A now popular pillow is the mock-weave design. This can easily be done by following these instructions:

1. Cut fabric twice the size of the finished pillow.
 2. Half the fabric (do not cut in half)
- Mark a 2 1/2 inch border around the sides measuring from the edge.
3. Mark one inch squares the length and width of 1/2 the total fabric.
 4. All of the marking and sewing is from the wrong side of the fabric.

Hand sew corner of diagonal line to corner of diagonal line.

The Home Demonstration Clubs are going to plan an upholstery workshop on Friday, May 9th at 2:00 p.m. in the Old Courthouse clubroom. Those who would like to attend are invited to come to the planning meeting.

Old varnish or other finishes on furniture can be removed easily without too much effort. Many commercial removers are on the market. A non-flammable paste type is best for beginners. Never use a lye solution for removing old finish. Lye burns and pulps wood. The action of the lye may continue on the new coat of finish and cause it to be sticky. Remove the hardware first (hinges, knobs, etc.) then remove the old finish. Work in a well ventilated, well lighted room on thick

147 Varieties of Corn Included in High Plains Test

One hundred and forty-seven varieties of corn were included in the corn yield tests planted April 24 at the High Plains Station. Each variety was planted in 2 row plots 25 feet long and each plot was replicated four times.

Three separate tests are under way each with 49 varieties. Included in the tests are: (1) Standard commercial yellow and white Hybrids (2) Experimental and commercial yellow and white varieties and (3) 49 experimental white varieties developed at the Texas Research Foundation, these include early and mid-season white varieties not previously tested in this area. White corn sells at premiums due to short supply.

Lawrence J. Gundy, corn breeder from TRF was assisted in the planting by Delbert Langford and Billy Gene Warren of the High Plains Station.

Mrs. Nora McKee returned home recently from a trip to Stamford where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Walker and Mrs. Vera Carnes and Miss D. Walker.

layers of paper. Do not let remover dry and remain on the piece or the new coats will be sticky. An old tooth brush dipped in alcohol may help get old finish from cut-work.



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 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 SALE 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, \$47,000,000 against \$42,000,000 by fishermen.

It is a double-barrel over and under, hammer type that weighs 15 ounces. No claim is made for its accuracy but it is a lethal weapon at close range. It also is a good collector item.

PLAN NOW—If you want to help improve quail hunting this year now is the time to talk to your landowner friend and sell him on the idea of cover and food improvement. Your local game warden will be glad to help you with this program.

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 cot-

tage reservation early. Why not take a little week-end 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 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 your runabout.

Chances are he thinks you are a hell 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've had a return of the single action Colt, and numerous other copies.

Now comes another replica of the frontier days, the double Derringer. The original double barrels used rim fire ammunition. Now we have them in 22 calibre, another in fire cartridge. Of course you can get them in a 38 special, too.

This new Derringer comes from the American Weapons Corp. in Burbank, Calif. The gun is manufactured there and is not an import from across the Pacific like so many guns and cameras are today.

It is a double-barrel over and under, hammer type that weighs 15 ounces. No claim is made for its accuracy but it is a lethal weapon at close range. It also is a good collector item.

That's when he saw a car with the keys inside.

The boy's mother was an insecure person. Most of the time she was just plain tired. His father was termed by the boy to be very strict, uninterested and uninteresting.

Counseling was provided by a group of concerned persons from various agencies. A job was found for the boy after school as well as a full-time summer job. The next fall the boy made the football team and became interested in acquiring some new friends. His home conditions became more livable. To this date the boy is making a good adjustment.

"Right" and "wrong" are important concepts to learn. Children should have learned the difference between right and wrong by the time they are eight-years of age, according to Dr. Gesell who is famous for his research on thousands of children of all ages.

The refinement of these concepts may go on throughout one's lifetime. Honesty is honesty regardless of age, color, class or creed—whether we are at home, at school, at church or just around the community.

Every person in the community is responsible to teach honesty as well as to learn and practice its virtues. Juvenile delinquency and honesty can scarcely stand each other company.

Juvenile Delinquency

(Second in a Series of Three Articles)

It is difficult to see which role—good or bad—many children will favor until it is too late. By the time a youth gets into serious trouble and is branded a delinquent, the real damage is done. The youth is often well set in a pattern of delinquent tendencies before we make an honest-to-goodness diagnosis.

Like cancer, the sooner delinquency can be spotted and treated the better. Yet, many well-meaning persons are prone to overlook early delinquent traits with the statement:

"He's only going through a stage, he'll be all right after he passes through it."

Most of us might be more realistic if we think of delinquency as seriously as we do cancer. We certainly don't expect cancer to some how absorb itself. It needs attention and treatment—the sooner the better. The same thing is true of Juvenile Delinquency.

It is true that in some cases we can cure a person of delinquency, and thereby remove the brand or label. But the scars remain.

The ideal situation exists when we place our emphasis upon prevention so that we can devote our time, money and energies to other perplexing social problems.

Not all delinquents should be considered the same way any more than we think of various illnesses—physical or mental—in the same way. There are many kinds and degrees of delinquency and the treatment of each case may vary somewhat.

I'm thinking of a boy about 14 years of age who made one major mistake. He stole a college student's car (the keys were left in the car) one day after school, picked up a friend and drove around town for an hour or so. When he returned the car to the place from which he took it, police officers apprehended him.

Questioning revealed that the boy was healthy, intelligent, curious and extremely bored. He was an Eagle scout, an "A" student with too much time on his hands with "nothing," so he said, "to do." He tried out for the football team but had failed to qualify because he started late. Both his mother and father were working so the boy shifted for himself after school looking for—

wasn't sure, just looking mostly. That's when he saw a car with the keys inside.

The boy's mother was an insecure person. Most of the time she was just plain tired. His father was termed by the boy to be very strict, uninterested and uninteresting.

Counseling was provided by a group of concerned persons from various agencies. A job was found for the boy after school as well as a full-time summer job. The next fall the boy made the football team and became interested in acquiring some new friends. His home conditions became more livable. To this date the boy is making a good adjustment.

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(To Be Continued)

PCG Pledge Aid In Bracero Labor

LUBBOCK—Directors of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. voted to work in every way possible to secure help in the Mexican Bracero Labor situation, heard a report on new cotton legislative plan, and authorized \$12,000 in grants for cotton production research work this year April 29 at a meeting here.

Preceding the business session W. O. Fortenberry, PCG President, was presented a plaque from Progressive Farmer magazine as "Man of the Year in Teas Agriculture," for 1957.

The award came as a surprise to Fortenberry, who was selected for the honor by the editors of Progressive Farmer. R. D. Kretzinger, a representative of the magazine, said the editors "had their eyes on Mr. Fortenberry and his outstanding agricultural work for more than a quarter of a century."

Funds authorized for cotton research are to be distributed as follows: \$6,000 to the High Plains Experiment Station at Halfway; \$4,000 to the Lubbock Agricultural Experiment Station; and \$2,000 to the Spur Agricultural Experiment Station.

Funds supplied the High Plains and Lubbock Stations by the PCG will be used for expanded research on the fertilization of cotton and how it influences quality. The Spur Station will use its funds to work on dryland cotton production.

George Pfeiffenberger, Executive Vice President, told the directors that there appears little chance of getting passage of the bill mapped by the American Cotton Producers Associates, as it now stands, but that our best chance may be to support a compromise cotton bill on which the House Committee on Agriculture is now working, which contains several of the provisions of the ACPA plan.

Pfeiffenberger said feelings in Washington are that if farm organizations and groups do not "all get behind the same bill," the cotton industry stands a chance of not getting "any kind of legislation at all."

And if no legislation is enacted this year or at the next session of Congress, the cotton acreage freeze restriction expire at the end of this year, he explained.

Farms with allotments of 15 acres or more will bear the brunt of such an acreage reduction and High Plains allotments will probably be cut up to 30 percent.

Quoting from the National Cotton Council's publication, "Cotton's Week," Pfeiffenberger outlined the plan drafted by the House Cotton Subcommittee, a three-year program.

The plan would give individual cotton farmers a choice of two programs for the 1959 crop year. Farmers could retain their pre-

THE YOAKUM COUNTY REVIEW
Plains, Texas, Thursday, May 8, 1958 Page 5

sent acreage allotments at the 1958 price support levels under one choice. As an alternative, they could take a 30 percent increase in allotments and receive 65 percent of parity for support.

In 1960 and 1961 the loan choice would be (1) calculated in accordance with the formula in the present law, or (2) 65 percent of parity in all three years.

The "base" acreage allotment in 1960 and 1961 would be the "acreage required to produce the estimated demand," Commodity Credit Corporation stocks would be offered for sale at 68-1/4 percent of parity.

This plan would go into effect only if approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting in a referendum to be held in November," Pfeiffenberger said. If the referendum failed to carry, the present law would remain in effect and the usual referendum would be held in December."

In action on the legislative, PCG directors voted to continue support for the ACPA program, but if passage of that program is deemed impossible, PCG officials were instructed to work for the "best possible program for High Plains cotton producers."

J. D. Smith and Ross Lumsden, both of Littlefield, reported on a meeting with U. S. Department of Labor officials in Washington last week on the Bracero Labor situation.

Smith said that the hourly

and positive recruitment phases of the labor program seem definite and may be enforced, but Congressman George Mahon notified area friends this week that Labor Department officials may be yielding ground. No other definite information was given by Mahon.

Fortenberry told directors that PCG officials would keep check on the labor situation and do all possible to alleviate the tight controls now imposed.

March Sales of Savings Bonds in County Total \$1802

"During the month of March \$1,802 in Savings Bonds were sold in Yoakum County," reported D. P. Moorhead, County Chairman.

Savings Bond sales in Texas for March were \$12,831,097 which is 11.7% above sales for March 1957.

"Keeping America strong in military preparedness and economically sound must be the concern of every American," stated Mr. Moorhead, County Chairman.

"Savings Bond help strengthen America's peace power by building economic stability," Moorhead concluded.

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BEST WISHES TO MOM

PLAINS BEAUTY BAR
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HEY DADS . . .

Take Mother out to Dinner

Make it a real Mother's Day Sunday, May 11th

The pleasure will be all hers . . . the work all ours!

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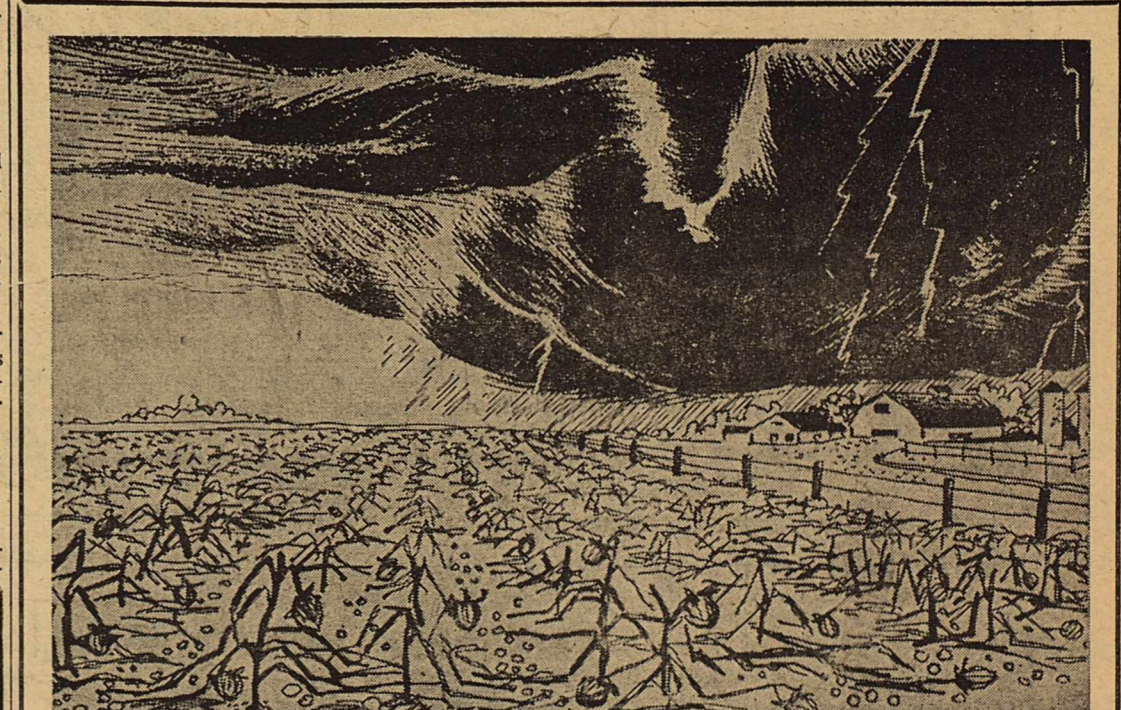
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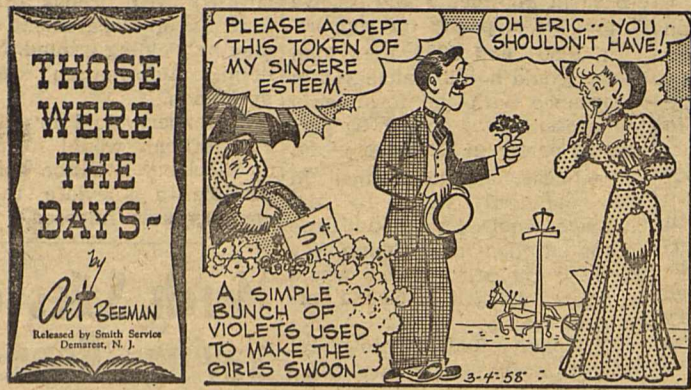
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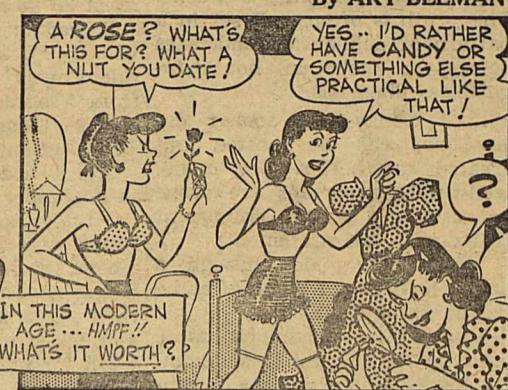
Our Weekly Page of Features

Stateline News

THOSE WERE THE DAYS



But now... NOW!



NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH KEEP FIT, GIRLS!

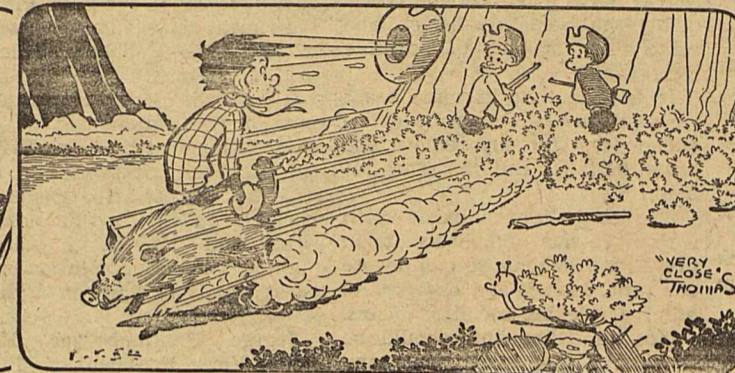
Almost one-third of the adult population of the U.S. is **OVERWEIGHT**... and 60% of the women of the 50 to 70-year age group!



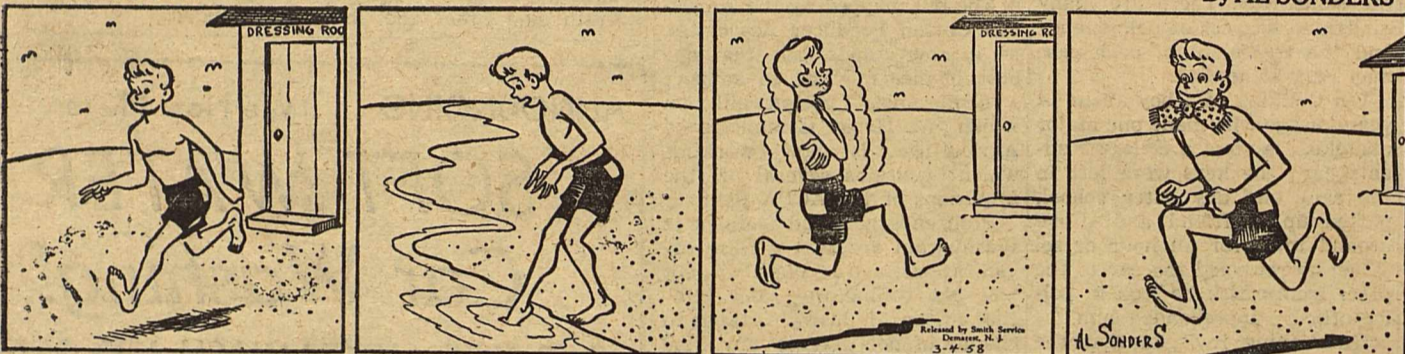
LIGHTNING WILL MORE LIKELY STRIKE A HEALTHY TREE THAN IT WILL A DEAD, DRY TREE !!

SNAKES ARE A STRANGE SPECIE OF LIFE-- SOME ARE BORN-- AND SOME ARE HATCHED !!

HOSSFACE HANK



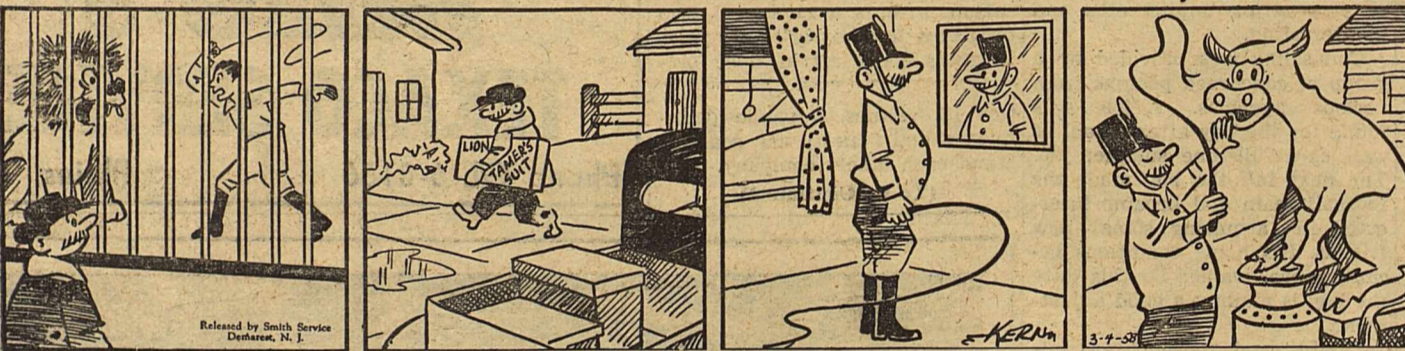
SONNY SOUTH



RURAL DELIVERY



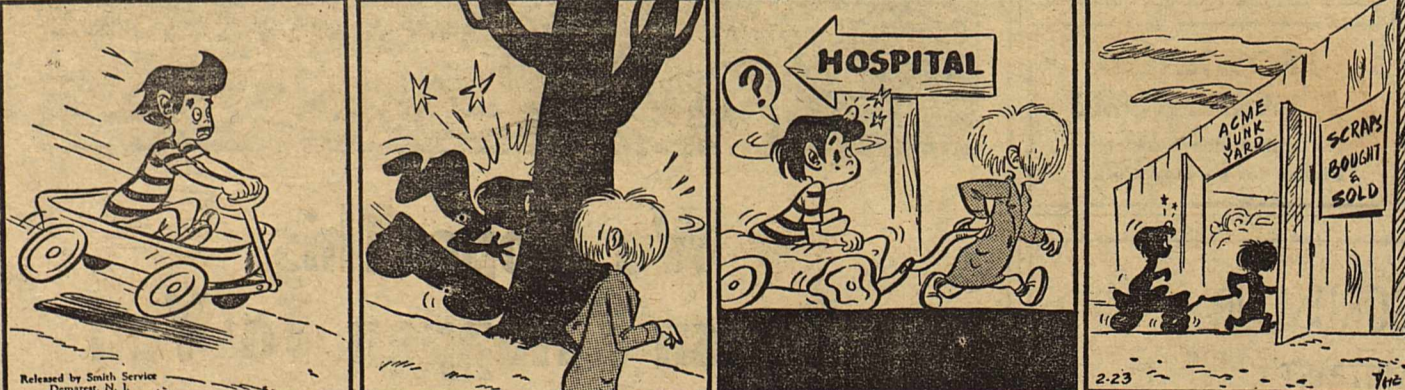
LITTLE FARMER



OFF MAIN STREET



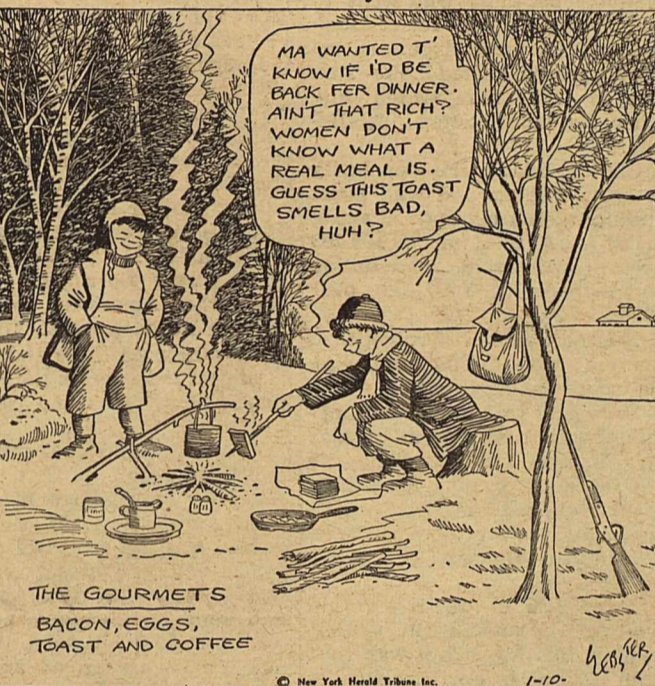
DEEMS



GRANDPA'S BOY



The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



Uncle CHARLEY'S "Epi-grins"

Yep, a wolf is a feller that knows all the ankles.
Good Advice: Shake a leg keep on your toes and don't be a heel.
When some folks come out of their shell you kin see the nut.
As soon as some fellers git in the dough they try to act well bred.
Ain't it funny how a feller kin control his temper with a guy bigger'n he is?
Every time that Tubby Tyler drinks beer the hops go to his feet.
Yep, that old two for a nickel cigar now costs fifteen cents.

Some fellers who stoop pretty low seem to climb pretty high.
If an announcer gits tired of givin' out the same old commercials it would do his heart good to see how tired the customers git too.
If the Lord ain't on your side you better step over to his'n.
Some stuffed shirts need the starch taken out of 'em.
Jr. Hinch thinks a two timer is a feller with a couple of watches.
When Jr. Hinch was sent to git a wrench he come back with his Mom.

—REV. CHARLEY GRANT
Released by
APA Smith Service
3-4-53

Crossword

ACROSS
1. First woman
4. Competition
9. Prefix, before
12. Prevaricate
13. Lamprey catcher
14. Ventilate
15. Pertaining to the sea
17. Male clothes maker
19. Sacred images
21. The sun
22. Guide
24. Glandular tissue
28. Breakwater
29. Fish eggs
31. By
32. Most unfresh
35. Musical note
36. Hit lightly
38. Upon
39. Top
41. False reports
45. Bargains
46. Part of the mouth
47. Sickly complexion
50. Tin and lead alloy
53. Past
54. Rent
56. Highest note
67. Morning moisture
58. Finished
69. Edge

DOWN
1. Shade tree
2. By way of
3. More weird
4. Male singing voice
5. Part of the foot
6. Spanish article
7. Encountered
8. Expungers
9. Paleont
10. River (Sp.)
11. Make a mistake
16. Notions
18. Electrified particle

20. Seamen
22. Breaks suddenly
23. Entire
25. Profound
26. Very small quantities
27. Acts
29. Top of head
33. Young frog
34. Hurdled
37. Hard animal fat
40. Church holiday
42. Negative word
43. Lose blood
46. Church recess
47. Sorrowful
48. Grow old
49. Cyst
51. High priest
52. Male sheep
55. Paid notice

W I R I D E N E D E M E D
L A T E S S E T A O G A
P E T E R M W M T O W S
S A T E S J I T I
S S S O T O T A R B R T S
P A T A L E A D
L A T A L E A D
R O E
S T E R A D E R A I R
T O S S T O I
L A I R
L A I R
E V E L E M E P R E

Solution 3-4-53

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Ducote were sightseeing and visiting in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. Loren Gayle, Mrs. Tom Box and Mrs. Jim Lewis worked on signs for Home Demonstration Week Display Saturday morning. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Box helped fix the display window at Moore's Dry Goods store Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mills, Linda and Mark of Welch visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Box, David and Wayne spent Sunday afternoon at Cedar Lake.

Mrs. L. J. Sanders and son of Fort Worth are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Price this week.

Mrs. Bayne Price and Mrs. L. J. Sanders and son visited Mr. and Roy Millsap and daughter of Hobbs Monday.

Mrs. Pollard Wise was hostess to an Interior Decorator's Show Friday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Spencer was the demonstrator. Refreshments were served to fifteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCoy of the Amerada Camp at Tatum visited Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Ducote Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Hobbs visited Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Ducote Sunday night.

David Box returned to school Tuesday after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Patterson and Mr. Orville Izzard of Lubbock visited Mrs. Adell Box and Robert Box Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Hilburn of Lovington visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spears Monday.

Mrs. Easter Burns, and Mrs. Murvin Cearley visited Mrs. Pollard Wise Monday.

Mrs. Pollard Wise and boys visited relatives in Lamesa over the weekend.

Mrs. Dunk Brian was hostess to an Interior Decorator's Show Friday morning in her home. Mrs. Frank Spencer was the demonstrator. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Lon Kerick, Mrs. Tommy McDonnell, Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Plains, and Mrs. Jack Palmer, Mrs. Alton Billings.

Mrs. A. E. Newsom, Mrs. Jimmy Cox, and Mrs. Dunk Brain and Mrs. Frank Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Edwards of Dimmit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stegall, Sunday.

Judy Palmer visited in the Roy Fitzgerald home Sunday.

Mrs. Grace McNallin of Orange, California is visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brooks, this week.

Mr. A. L. Pace of Lubbock ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and Tommy Guy Monday night.

Mrs. Dunk Brian and Jerry Ray and Mrs. Bob McDonnell visited LaWana George and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Agnew of Lubbock over the weekend.

Mrs. Rita Joyce Brian visited Pam McDonnell over the weekend.

Mrs. Ira Tidwell took her father, Mr. M. H. Galyon, home to Lubbock Monday. Mr. Galyon underwent surgery recently in the Yoakum County Hospital in Denver City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Galyon of Denver City and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Galyon of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tidwell and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tidwell visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Galyon and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Galyon of Denver City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and Tommy Guy were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rosser and sons near Denver City Sunday. Later in the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Box and boys.

Mrs. A. E. Newsom and Mrs. Tom Box attended the lecture given by Dr. Steve Hood of Seminole on "Mental Health" Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hegwood and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hart and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Landrum of Eunice, New Mexico Sunday.

Judy Lowe Is Honored Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe honored their daughter, Judy, on her 17th birthday with a dance in the clubroom Saturday, May 3rd. Other sponsors included Mrs. James Warren and Mrs. Wallace Randolph.

Cake and Cokes were served to the following guests: D'Lois McGinty, Jay Earl Bryson, Tommy Griffith, Darlene Snodgrass, Dale Edwards, Don Cooke, Patti Covington, Don Edwards, Jim Barron, Kay Smith, Jimmy Warren, Joyce Riggs, Mike Culwell, Jan Copeland, Joe Bob Oats, Jeanine St. Romain, Sidney Rehnest, Karan Randolph, Riley Johnson, Rue Mauk, Lindell Ethridge, Jan Sims, Claud Lee, Sallie Yarborough, Jimmy Phillips, Jim Roy Robertson, Mike Sink, Julie Oats, Borden Stailey, Vernon Ethridge, Darla Hickerson, Bill Lattimore, Ross Stotts, Charlsie Pritchard, Mack Callaway, Joe Don Marrow, Dixie Mason, Royce Randall, Jerry Hale, Jack, John, Jere and Joey Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. White of Springlake visited Sunday in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo White and Marsha.

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FOOD BUYS

Carnation
INSTANT MILK
3-Quart Size 29¢
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Nifty Spiced
Peaches
No. 2½ Cans
4 FOR 99¢

Kounty Kist 12-oz. Cans
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Enter **HEINZ**
Relish-Twin
CONTEST!

1001 FAMILIES ⁵⁷
WILL WIN
EXCITING PRIZES!
Get Your Entry Blank
At Pickle Display



HEINZ
HAMBURGER
RELISH

33¢



HEINZ
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RELISH

33¢

BISCUITS

KIMBELL'S

4 for 25¢

Borden's 2-oz. Jar

Instant COFFEE 33¢

Kimbell's 3-lb. Tin

Shortening - 79¢

Frozen Foods

Coastal
PINK LEMONADE
6-oz. Cans

2 FOR 25¢

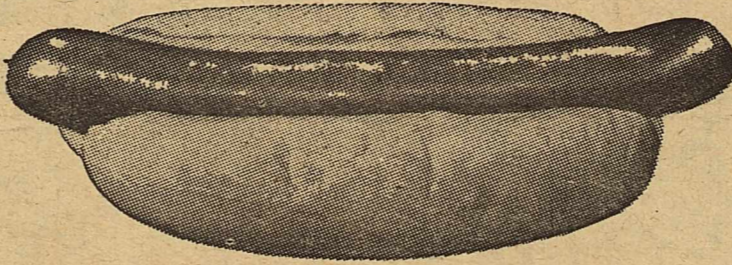
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STRAWBERRIES
10-oz. Pkg.

23¢

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ALL DAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

Hot Dogs EACH 5¢
featuring
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Dozen - 59¢

MARGARINE

BANNER BRAND

2 lbs. 35¢



Rib Steak LB. 69¢

Swift's Premium
Brown 'n Serve
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PKG. **45¢**

Short Ribs
Lb.

35¢

Keith's
FISH STICKS
Pkg.

29¢

Drug Specials

Reg. 1.10 Size
BALM Hand Lotion . . . 65¢
Tax Incl.

Helene Curtis
CREAM SHAMPOO

Reg. 2.00 Size—Only

1.39

Reg. 39c Green
MIXING BOWLS 25¢

PRODUCE Buys

Fresh
STRAWBERRIES BOX 25¢

GREEN ONIONS

2 BNCHS. 15¢

Lettuce
Lb.

12½¢

Blackeyed PEAS
Fresh—Lb.

19¢

Hamburger - 3 LBS. 1.00

We Give Frontier Stamps

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY



TOWER

SUPER MARKET Denver City

Ruidoso Downs To Open Season On Memorial Day

Ruidoso Downs, still America's fastest growing race track will open its twelfth season on Memorial Day, Friday May 30 after spending the entire off season in making improvements and adding conveniences for its many fans.

The coolest and most colorful race track in the Southwest has undergone a tremendous change in the past five years under the guidance of Gene Hensley its present manager.

The 1958 season will feature many improvements, a six camera film patrol for use in judging and evaluating all races, a new modern grandstand section, an improved and greatly enlarged Jockey Club, more horse barns and increased parking area, increased mutual facilities and new modern restrooms for grandstand patrons. In fact anything that could be expanded or improved has been done.

The Downs management which has seen their course become a tourist attraction second only to the Caverns in Southwest New Mexico expect a normal growth in business over 1958. The handle in 1957 was 6,800,000 and according to Hensley expectations for the 50 day season are for a handle of close to 8 million.

The increased purses being paid to horsemen and the constant return of operation profits into plant improvements has been the major cause for the Downs success according to Jim Derrick

the President of Ruidoso Racing Association and a prominent Carlsbad Auto Dealer. An example of this is the all American Futurity for quarterhorses set for September 1959 which purse will reach an estimated 100,000. If it does so it will be the richest purse in the history of all races to be paid per yard run.

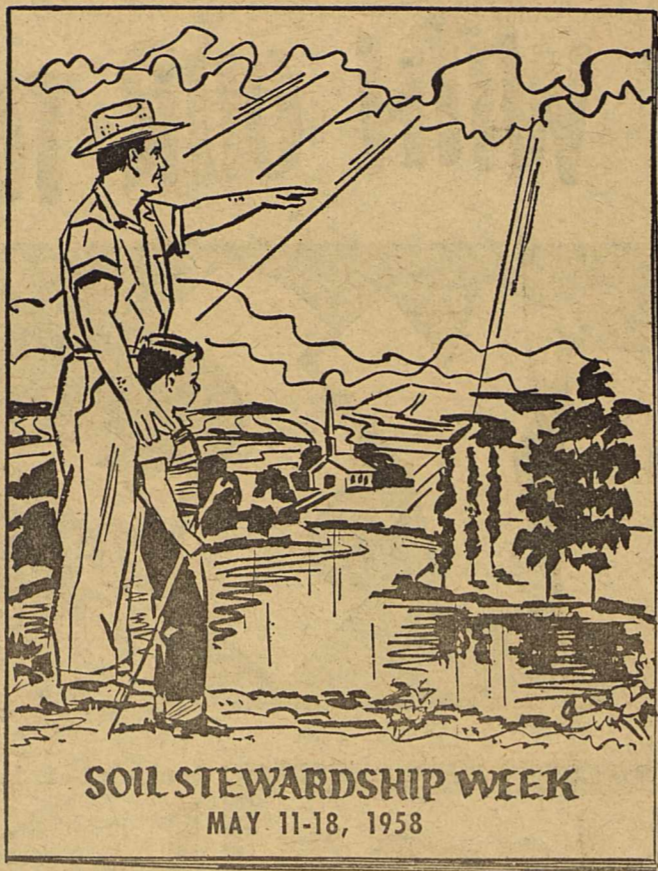
The novelty of two year old quarterhorses running 400 yards for 100,000 has completely rocked the quarterhorse world and will undoubtedly focus national attention on the Downs and its Southwestern area next year.

Racing dates this year will include every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, thru the middle of September with an additional Thursday before the Fourth of July and Labor Day added

COMMISSIONERS HIRE NEW DEPUTY FOR TAX OFFICE

Commissioners' court, meeting Monday, authorized Sheriff Robert Chambliss to deputize Mrs. Billie Sue Townes of Denver City as deputy tax assessor collector. Salary was set at \$315 per month. Mrs. Townes began her new duties this week. The action was moved by Commissioner Vance Brown and seconded by Commissioner Clyde Trout.

In other action, the court approved the appointment of Rosalie K. Roberts as stenographer for the district attorney of the 106th Judicial District. The salary of the stenographer is paid by the counties in the district, with Yoakum County's share amounting to 6.92 per cent, or \$13.84 per month.



National Soil Stewardship Week will be observed in the Yoakum Soil Conservation District May 11 to 18th.

This is an annual observance sponsored by the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts and national church organizations.

This is a time for each of us to remember our close relationship to the soil and our dependence on soil and water resources. It is a time for us to realize our responsibility as a steward of our God-given soil and water resources.

Throughout the ages, the sun, the soil, and rain have held an honored place in man's beliefs. His dependence on the soil for his very life gives man's use of these blessings a deep spiritual

significance. It is appropriate that the clergy and churches join with farmers and ranchers and soil conservation districts in emphasizing to each of us the importance of our job as stewards of the land.

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

The Board of Supervisors of the Yoakum Soil Conservation District have contacted each minister in the District and asked their support in reminding the members of their congregations of their responsibility as stewards of the land.

1958 Texas Official Highway Travel Map Available

Austin, Texas, April 20—It's here! It's new! It's free! The Texas Highway Department today released the big new 1958 Official Highway Travel Map. Maps may be obtained by writing the Texas Highway Department, Austin 14, Texas or at the Highway District Offices and Travel Information Bureaus. County tax offices have map cards available for requesting copies of the map.

The Official Highway Travel Map is used by all state and governmental agencies in Texas for determining highway distances, mileages, zones, and like information. The same map is used by Texas tourists seeking roads to recreational and historical attractions throughout the state. The reverse side of the map reflects in full color some of the outstanding scenic and recreational facilities in Texas.

Texas new 1958 travel map is the answer to today's demand for more and more travel information. The steady growth of Texas from a state with a population of slightly over seven million just ten years ago to its present estimated population of more than nine million is reflected by the information shown.

The number of cities and towns indicated on the 1948 map was 567. Today, there are 1,812—an increase of 1,245. State and U. S. highways have been increased by 2,026 miles and farm-to-market roads from 620 miles to 17,126 miles—a 16,506-

Program

(continued from page one)

choices. The public needs more awareness of mental health and mental illnesses.

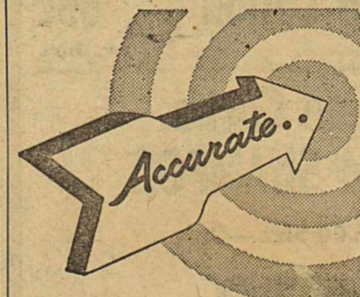
Dr. Hood stressed that good homes mean better mental health. A good home means with love for each other, co-operation, trust and a feeling of security. A home where the father makes a lot of money, mother belongs to the best clubs, children associating with the "best" children isn't a good home without the qualities of love, co-operation and trust.

Club members stated "We hope to have other discussions in the future helping us to better understand ourselves."

miles increase. The map reflects a total of 43,292 miles of highways.

Roadside parks, long cherished by Texas highway users, were not shown on the 1948 map. Today, 1,026 roadside parks are pinpointed as pleasant stopping places. Divided highways also show a startling jump in the ten-year period. In 1948 there were 110 miles of divided roads shown. Now there are 1,007 miles marked on the map with the black bands and red center indicating divided highway miles.

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Across From the Hospital



Election

(continued from page one)

Johnnie L. Fitzgerald, and Paul Loe.

Justice of Peace precinct 1—S. L. Tingle, incumbent, and E. S. Bandy.

Justice of peace, precinct 2—B. J. Smith, incumbent, and Oscar Wynn.

County Democratic chairman—R. B. "Woody" Woodward, incumbent, and Dr. W. B. Boyd.

U. S. Representative, 19th District—George Mahon, incumbent, unopposed.

Associate justice of Court of Civil Appeals 7th District—E. O. Northcutt, unopposed.

State representative, 18th district, R. L. Bowers, Jr., incumbent, unopposed.

District Judge 106th Judicial District—Truett Smith, unopposed.

The county Democratic Executive Committee will meet Monday, May 12, to draw up a budget for the party's primaries and fix the assessments to be charged candidates for the various offices. The candidates have until May 17 to pay the filing fee.

Students

(continued from page one)

attend South Plains Junior college at Levelland and major in engineering.

Following is a list of the seven other seniors who ranked highest in the top ten. Their averages are as follows: Carol McRae—88.94, Darlene Snodgrass—86.37, Marcia Spencer—85.33, Merle Todd—85.26, Borden Stailey—84.67, Anita Kee—84.73 and Travis Jones—84.62.

All the above students should be congratulated on their effort displayed during the four years in high school from which these averages were taken.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to say "Thank You" to the people who helped me earn a nice commission by subscribing to the Yoakum County Review and the Denver City Press. I met a lot of new neighbors and people whom I wouldn't have met otherwise. I really enjoyed it all. Thank You.

Mrs. Tom Box

Jimmy Lou Huffman and Linda Watson spent Sunday in Seminole where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mason and Charlott.

500,000 Acres of High Plains Cotton Planted by May 3

High Plains farmers had planted between 400,000 and 500,000 acres of 1958 cotton prior to May 3, according to officials of the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and other cotton observers throughout the High Plains.

Most of the planted acreage appears to be in the Southern group of counties although one farmer in Hockley County had cotton planted and up to the two-leaf stage by May 1.

For the week ending May 3 the ten-day soil temperature average at the Lubbock Experiment Station still hovered between 58 and 59 degrees—just a little below the 60-degree mark recommended for cotton planting.

The Plains Guide—based on recommendations from the Texas Experiment Station, Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and Extension Service, lists the optimum planting dates on the High Plains as May 5-20 when soil temperatures should average 60 degrees or better for 10 days at an 8-inch depth from the top of the bed.

Allotments of the 23-member counties of the PCG for 1958 total 2,276,491 acres, down about 1,650 acres from 1957. Officials estimate approximately 100,000 acres were placed in the 1958 soil bank. Thus High Plains farmers still have approximately three-fourths of the 1958 crop to plant.

Don L. Jones, former Experiment Station Superintendent, said that the low germination percent of much seed being used this year indicates better stands may result if this minimum soil temperature is adhered to before planting.

In addition to proper planting procedures, the cotton authorities this year are warning farmers that the lush growth of weeds now present will probably cause a heavy insect infestation and that early season insect control may be a vital factor in retaining early quality on cotton produced. Farmers should keep a close check on cotton once it is up.

Also if no additional rain is received, farmers are reminded that the first summer irrigation should be made after the cotton begins blooming, according to Experiment Station officials. Earlier irrigation encourages vegetative growth, retards fruit-

HOSPITAL HAPPENINGS . . .

April 28, 1958
Admitted: Mrs. C. M. May, medical.

April 30, 1958
Admitted: James Ray Glenn, surgical, Michael Dale Butler, accident.

May 1, 1958
Admitted: Mrs. Dora Jackson, maternity; Mrs. Manuel Suchil, maternity; W. H. Dittmore, medical; Mrs. Lynn May, medical; Glenn Edward Terry, medical; Mrs. Josephine Numez, medical; Freddie Blount, surgical, Mrs. C. O. Ryals, medical.
Dismissed: Michael Dale Butler.

May 2, 1958
Admitted: J. E. Cross, surgical; Mrs. J. L. Fulcher, medical.
Dismissed: Mrs. C. M. May, James Ray Glenn, Mrs. Manuel Suchil, W. H. Dittmore; Freddie Blount, Mrs. C. O. Ryals.

May 3, 1958
Admitted: Mrs. Wayne Terry, maternity; Roy Grantham, medical.
Dismissed: Glen Edward Terry.

May 5, 1958
Admitted: Jewell Jackson, surgical; Burley Arthur Jeter, ac-

cident; Mrs. Gertrude Henry, medical.
Dismissed: Mrs. Wayne Terry, Roy Grantham.

May 6, 1958
Admitted: Mrs. Ellen Crider, surgical; Felix Villa, medical.
Dismissed: Jewell Jackson, Burley Arthur Jeter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Curtis were visitors in Lubbock over the weekend in the home of Joyce Curtis and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Van Liew.

Mrs. Jack Pierce visited in Plainview Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Frank Whitlock, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Robertson had as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Robertson and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Robertson and daughter of Dallas.

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PLAINS, TEXAS

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT YOUR CITY?

Neighbors often get together for a friendly chat across the back yard fence late in the afternoon when they are out for a little work in the yard or garden.

A lot of politics get discussed, or maybe the children's measles, business in general . . . and sometimes the topic of conversation will get around to the city government.

You may wonder if your street will ever be paved . . . if street lights will ever be installed on your block . . . if the city will ever afford a full time city marshal and a night watchman . . . if garbage and trash collection and sewer service will ever be furnished free as in some other cities, and many other things that a lot of neighbors working together for a short time can afford.

It takes a few years for a city to get started on the road to accomplishing all the things set out above, but you can be sure that with you and all your neighbors pulling together to that end, the good things will come sooner.

You and your neighbors are now using your city power plant and point with pride at the city owned utilities, which has been and will continue to be the backbone of your city's financial growth.

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