Jaycees Announce a Two-Week Membership Drive Beginning June 15

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BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1958

BROWNFIELD STORES STAY WITH TREND

Chemise, Looking Not Quite So Sacky, Is Here For A Long Time, Aver Buyers

By KLYDIE SCUDDAY **NEWS Woman's Editor** "That new look is here to stay," agree merchants who attended fashion markets in Dallas last week.

Frances Gage of Collin's said, "When I went to market in October, I thought the chemise and sack styles were only a fad, but by January I realized they were here to stay.'

"They are here for a sevenyear trend," explained Dora Lee McCracken of Dunlap's. Mrs. Joe Shelton of Shelton's observed, "Buying was difficult because a few of the lines have failed to keep abreast of the

Royce Hardy of Cobb's said, "I personally do not care for for the chemise but it was either that or get out of the ready-to-wear business. If the women like them, that is what I am interested in. I do like the bright colors though and I can say it was the biggest market I have viewed in the 10 years I have been going to market."

According to Brownfield buyers, the modern style has an advantage over some recent styles. There is a fashion for every figure. The balloon or bubble silhouette is puffed low and gathered into a narrow band around the knees, reminiscent of the hobble skirt. Some are belted and some are not.

The blousons are bodices over tapered slim skirts to give a soft look. Its wearability has extended its fashion life to be a classic.

Merchants revealed colors Indians will be bright and gay with new Yankees shades of red, blue, cooper, Giants rust, brass, green, turquoise, Red Sox brown and orange. There also Cubs will be many new combinations Braves of the bright colors in tweeds, thecks and plaids.

Cottons, rayons and woolens Oilers have taken on a new look, mak- Eagles ing it difficult for the average Sports person to distinguish among Cats them. Cottons resemble fine Buffs silks or lightweight woolens Senators and woolens are lighter in

Miracle fabrics have been Frogs blended with standard mater- Razorbacks ials for longer wear which Bears lowers wardrobe upkeep to a Longhorns

According to buyers, suits Mustangs will have shorter coats that See No. 1 Page 6

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FOR SUMMER

Children's **Books Set**

"Around the World in 80 Days" is theme of this summer's reading program for children.

Sponsored by Maids and Matrons, the program will be presented from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m., Monday p.m., until 3:30 p.m., Mon-

day, Tuesday and Wednesdays in the northeast corner of the courthouse basement. Leader is Mrs. Clarence Roberts of 506 East Buckley, a graduate of Oklahoma Uni-

versity, where she majored in children's literature. Although most of the reading matter is for the younger group, there is sufficient material for the teen-agers,

said Mrs. Roberts. The wide selection availfiction, biography, fairy stories, history, and others.



Teams

Minor League Teams Teams

Raiders

hang loose from the shoulder, Frogs 23, Bears 1 without hugging the waist as Buffs 9, Sports 5 they have the past few years. Red Sox 4, Giants 3 See No. 2 Page 6

SALVATION ARMY **Brownfield Quartet Home From Camp**

Four Brownfield youths re: turned today from Camp Hoblitzelle, near Dallas, where they spent the last week as guests of The Salvation Army.

The quartet comprised Darrell Morris of 1103 West Powell, Lester McCullough of 320 West Felt, Bill Travis of 1501 West 416 South Third.

The youths were among 140 who were housed in attractive brick and redwood cabins, 12 boys and a counselor to each

The camp, under the direction of Maj. Elmer Capp, youth director for The Salvation and "Hell's Five Hours." Army in Texas, is recognized as one of the outstanding in the

Upsets Mark Little able this summer includes science, adventure, science League Play; Yanks Tie Indians for Top

Upsets dotted the Thursday Of Texas' 6,169 oil fields, the and Friday schedule in Little 79 largest produce about 50 League play when the Red Sox per cent of the state's oil; swatted the Giants, 4-3, and the Yanks edged the league-lead-ing Indians by the same score. Petty Jr., apprentice petty of-

enabled them to climb into a Mrs. Leola P. Petty of Route gue-leading Dodgers in Babe first place tie with their oppon- 4, at Naval Training Center, Ruth League action Friday 2 ents. Vernon Lewallen rapped San Diego. 2 a homer to lead the Yankee 3 hitting attack.

nings before the winning score ment. was tallied.

Razorbacks battered the Long- Reppto.

game, 12-11, over the Cubs. Merritt of 1016 East Hill.

Easily Digested!

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

Ever been to Paradise? It's not far from Fort Worth, in Wise County, near Rhome.

Today, Monday at Regal: "Paris Holiday," with Bob Hope, Fernandel, Anita Ekberg, Martha Hyer.

Texas oil men drilled 21,352 Powell, and Winston Odom of wells in 1957, or 40 per cent of

> Chamber of Commerce on verge of initiating concentrated drive for new members.

> Two features today, Monday, Tuesday at Rialto: "Macabre"

Meaning-of-n a m e s department: Hedda-War(!) . . Chairman of Brownfield C-C

s a f e t y committee: Charlie ica's greatest weaknesses is the The present upheaval in out their responsibilities." Price of Price's Western Auto

Dan Dailey, today and Monday at Rustic.

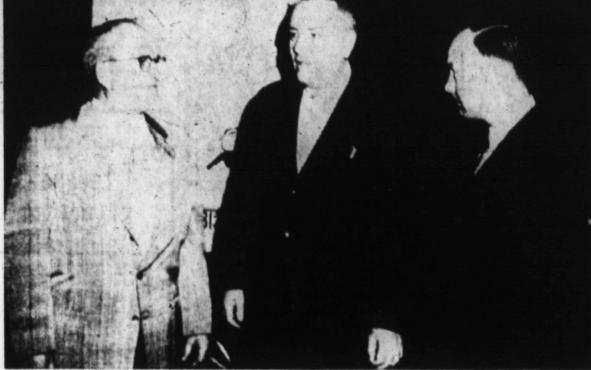
The Yankee victory Friday fice third class, USN, son of a first place tie with the lea-

The Red Sox victory was a able for consultation at 9 a.m., than enough to give the Cards 6 tight thriller, going eight in- Thursday in courthouse base- the 7-1 victory over the Dodg- early Saturday to participate in

Red Sox bounced the Cubs, 8-5, Trotter, Thursday night in the fence in the seventh inning the American Legion, will be to hand the losers their second Ropesville First Methodist. to give the Pirates their first attended by Danny Huddleston loss in as many nights. The Parents: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. 2 Eagles plastered the cellar- Joplin of Meadow, and Mr. and Yankees. 3 dweling Senators, 12-2, and the Mrs. O. B. Trotter of 806 East

In Thursday tilts, the Frogs Vows on July 3: Jacque Aaldrapped the Bears, 23-1, the rup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buffs claimed their initial vic- Jack Aaldrup of 120 West sixth inning to lead the hitting traveling to Lubbock to board IN NEW MEXICO tory over the Sports, 9-5, and Broadway, and Alton Merritt, attack. the Braves also won their first son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Chester Hansard of Ropes- Brownfield golfers still leadville had major surgery Thurs- ing in South Plains Women's day in Treadaway-Daniell Hos- Golf Association Tourney. pital. His condition is satis- Played Wednesday at Little-See No. 3 Page 6



ROTARY SPEAKER - J. ern division participates in Ledge Craig, center, district a post-luncheon discussion of manager of the U. S. Cham- the federal government with

ber of Commerce, Southwest- Burton Hackney, left, chair-

man of Brownfield Chamber of Commerce Congressional Action committee, and Morgan Copeland, right, Rotary

president. (NEWSfoto)

SPEAKING FOR U.S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Don't Hit The 'Panic Button' -- Craig

the panic button," said J. thing and that the federal gov of a nation's complacency candy sale, junior livestock Ledge Craig, district manager ernment will take care of our about government. "We may show, outstanding young man of the U.S. Chamber of Com- every want, need and desire. merce Southwestern Division, discussing recent U.S. setbacks right to discipline ourselves, tion if we do not begin taking also are undertaken, added in technological advances at not to be disciplined by oth- an interest in our government," Billings. Brownfield Rotary luncheon ers," he said. "This is an

Craig said, "Now is the time

pointed out that one of Amer- professional men."

"We are fighting for the individual responsibility not that of the government."

find ourselves in the same posi- Numerous other lesser projects

85th Congress as "a conven- said Billings, "These include for reflection and introspection He pointed out, "One good tional Congress in an election contacts with business and in other words, now is the outgrowth of the present rec- year. They have one eye on the community leaders through cession is a growing interest voters and one eye on the is civic work; opportunity to as-The Salt Lake City native in government by business and sues at hand," he said. "It is sume administration leaderup to you to see that they carry ship outside his business or

"Underwater Warrior," with PIRATES, RED SOX IN FIRST WINS

Cardinals Climb Back Into First Place Tie With 7-1 Babe Ruth League Victory

ROAD-E-O BOUND - Jerry Hahn, left, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ira Hahn of 509 Lubbock Road, received a good luck hand-

shake from Jimmy Billings, Jaycee president, when he left

Wednesday to compete in the state Jaycee Road-e-o this

weekend at San Marcos. Hahn won the trip by placing third

in the regional meet last month at Levelland. (NEWSfoto)

Richard Collins blasted two! graduate: Robert L. home runs, good for five runs, apprentice petty of to send the Cardinals back into Four Youths To Be

Collins' blasts, in the first Social security expert avail- and third innings, was more

win of the season, 10-9 over the of Union, Donnie Delbert Hest-

ing seven-hitter Thursday to of Brownfield.

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Austin This Week

Four Terry youths left here this week in Austin.

In other Friday action, Jerry. The week-long event, spon-In other Friday action, the Wedded: Pat Joplin, Clyde Sansing parked the ball over sored by Texas Department of East Lons, said Ramsdell. er of Meadow, Larry Sims of the public, added Ramsdell. Company; and Keith Davis pitched a sterl- Wellman and Gary Don White Total cost of the 12 houses is Bob Payne, General Tele-

> victory, 9-4 over the Tigers breakfast at the Green Hut week. a special bus for 32 South C. L. Stockton twirled a five- Plains delegates.

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Glenwood Homes Sees 100th House

THIS SUMMER

Glenwood Homes, Inc., will be himself and his employer held here sometime this summer, according to Joe Ramsdell, president. FHA commitments and loan

money for 12 new houses, in- said Billings. cluding the 100th in the four Present members and their years the company has been business associations include here, have been received. The Billings, Farm and Home 'century' home, a \$11,606 Furniture Company: Frank Capri, will be located at 1413 Gorton, First National Bank;

\$138,850. Construction is ex. phone Company; James Tippit, give the Red Sox their initial The quartet, all juniors, ate pected to begin within the next chief of police; Jessie Bryant,

8 Students At School

A total of eight Brownfield High School students are participating in the 11th annual Sunshine Music Camp at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales. Students attending, includ-

ing subjects, are Jo Latham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Latham of 1003 East Lake, tympany drums; Brenda Faubion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Faubion of 421 Magnolia, clarinet; Barbara Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Brown of Route I, clarinet and twirling; and Charlotte Hurd, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurd of 1008 East Tate, voice; Bobbie Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey of 915 East Ripley, voice; Linda Gauntt, daughter of Mrs. Johnny Gauntt of 517 East Hill, voice; Among 550 Students

Sonja Lebow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lebow of 412 East Tate, voice and piano, and Phoebe Key, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Key of 914 East Grace, voice. The group is among some 550 high school students from five states studying various phases of music June 1-14. Activities include four bands, two orchestras, a choir, a chorus and

two dance bands. Class instructions also are of See No. 6 page 6

Team Captains Are Named; Quota Is Set At 60, Says Prexy

Brownfield Jaycees will initiate a two-week membership drive, beginning June 15, in an attempt to increase the organization to 60 members, reports... Jimmy Billings, president.

Billings said the group has been divided into two competing teams for the drive. Elroy Payne and Dale Travis will head the Reds, and Leo Hall and John Badgwell will head the Whites.

The losing team will treat winners and their wives to a steak party slated for mid-

The president noted that the junior chamber is open to any man 21 to 35 years of age, who is interested in civic work. "We especially would like to enlist several of Terry's young farmers," he

Major projects sponsored by Jaycees, who meet at noon Mondays in The Party House; include Teen-Age Safe Driving time to hit belief that money will do any France is a perfect example lighting contest. Halloween

"Jaycees offer six major op-He described the present portunities to the young man,

"Experience In human relations through supervision of other young men on a volunteer basis; a chance to think on an administrative level an important requisite to promotion in modern business; experience in budget allocations and financial procedures, and A celebration marking the an opportunity to carry out 100th home constructed by excellent public relations for

Persons interested in participating in the Jaycees program are urged to contact the organization's members,

Robert Noble Jr., Robert Noble The celebration will be held Insurance Company; Weldon upon completion of the 100th Callaway, Brownfield NEWS; house, which will be open to Eddie Courtney, Craig Motor

First National Bank; Leo Hall, Terry County Lumber Company; Bill Coats, Coats Pharmacy; Walter Meyer, BHS voag department; Barney Vachal, Cities Service Oil Com-

Dale Travis, Travis Gin; Neil Thompson, Copeland Hardware; David Robison, Klein's Ready-To-Wear; Elroy Payne, BHS coach; H. L. King, farming; Barney Doss, Collins Dry Goods: Alvin Davis, Brownfield State Bank and Trust Company; and

Morgan Copeland, county attorney; John Badgwell, General Telephone; Alfred Bond, Western Grain Company, Inc.; Robert Becker, BHS vo-ag department; Joe Scott, Frank Daniel Electric Company; Bud McBurnett, Shamburger Lumber Company, and James Skiles, Piggly Wiggly Super Market.

JOSH BILLINGS Sez . . .



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breeze Thursday to herald the opening of the annual Terry Sheriff's Posse Rodeo here Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Six posse's, in addition to the Terry group, participated in the 45-minute parade through downtown Brownfield. Fisher County won top honors in the par-

second in the parade and Cochran was third. The annual western event Saturday was labeled "the best in nany years." Leading contenders for top ratings in events through the first two nights are: Calf Roping-Ed Sims of Post, Don Mitchell of Lubbock, R. E. Josey of Post

tum. Double Mugging Josey, Hershel Timmons of Meadow and Bob Palbado of Morton. Barrel Racing-Jan Medlin of Lubbock, Margaret Newton of Big Spring and Boots Whitaker of Lovington. N.M. Bareback Bronc Riding - Jim Sealy of Snyder,

Don Workman of Olton, Jim

Moore of Post and Corky Berry of Lubbock, Bull Ridand Smokey Moses of Ralls. event was won by Marshall Franks Thursday night. Friday night winner was not rodeo will be published in

ing - Ed Workman of Olton The youngsters goat-sacking available. Final results of the Thursday's NEWS. (NEWS-

BHS News

By PATTI WILDER

Everyone has always heard of the calm after the storm ley McCallister, Barbara Gerwell, Brownfield has now hit this spot. Many people are inia Armstrong. vacationing, working or going

and join the crowd!

A lot of teenagers are em-Schools.

the youth of the First Baptist son, Janel Bragg, Carolyn Church enjoyed a retreat in Burnett, Donna Christopher, Ruidoso, N.M. Retreat lasted Mike Hamilton, Barbara Knox, about a week.

Germany last Tuesday,

Another sleepless group.

Leenell Chesshir.

Doris Ratliff, Le Nora Turner, and and Patti Wilder went to Lubas Tech.

crowd at the Party House.

evidence . . . Margaret, Ken- lyn Renfro and Donald Mor- The latest steady dating ny, and Mr. Snider left May row; Wanda Holland and Leon couples are: Linda Bost and 30 for Montana. Mary Ruth Sexton; Reudel Bradley and Forrest Kuykendall; and Jan-Venable and mother are visit. Bobby Lewis; Nancy Moses ice Nowell and Danny Huddeing in Pampa. Mont Muldrow and Guy Henson; and has gone to Norman, Okla, and Judy Nunn and George Fugwill return with Ken. Rita Lou itt; Nancy Boston and Gary Goodpasture recently has re- White; Linda Issacs and cently returned from a trip to Charles Luker; Ann Burns and 1013 East Oak Street are par-Duncan, Okla. George McDon- Kermit Shults; Ann McBurnett ents of a new daughter, Susan ald is working in Odessa. Jan- and Bobby Whitney; Linda Kay, born June 5 in Methoice Nowell is with her family Gauntt and Danny Powers; dist Hospital in Lubbock. The in Rochester, Minn.

Monday night. Those present John Clark; Gayla Smith and ents. enjoyed dancing and usual pat- Don Copeland; Toni Lowe and

Academy, Florida.

scene of a birthday party in Kirschner and Dorman Tipton; honor of Rosallene Barrett, and Those present were Karen Ada McIntyre and Lewis Foshee, Sheri Clements, Shir- Simmonds; Judy Nunn and

Party House Event is Given by Jaycees

Plans for a membership drive the latter part of this month was discussed when Brownfield Jaycees board of directors met Thursday morning at the Melody Restaurant. Jimmy Billings, president, urged anyone interested in joining the organization to contact Frank Gorton, mem-

bership chairman. Some 20 Jaycees and wives attended a party at Coleman Park Monday night. After the meal, which consisted of Cokes, hot dogs, cake and ice cream, the group played volleyball.

James Skiles of 302 West Powell was recognized as a new member of Jaycees.

many, Ann Copeland and Virg-

Western wear was the type of clothes this weekend, as the These hot days certainly are Sheriff's Posse had its annual making the swimming pool a rodeo. Several teenagers helppopular spot. If you haven't en- ed lengthen the parade by drivoying this pastime, get in style ing cars or riding horses. Did you miss the BHS Band?

Familiar colleges faces now ploying themselves by assist- returned are, (as many as I and Ronnie Bartley; Sue Gooding with their church Bible can recall): Virginia Denson, Mary Ann Holmes, Doug O'-Shortly after school was out, Dell, Carl Moore, Chriss Addi-Norris Lewis, Jackie Meeks, Slumber parties seem to be Bobby Moore, Johnny Raybon, the fashion of the day . . . Leon Willis, Phil Addison, Toni Leenell Chesshir entertained Akers, Clyde Bragg, Vernon Rosallene Barrett, Ann Cope- Brewer, Tom Chisholm, Bob land, Judy Teague and Barbara Duma's, Lee Allen Jones, and Ronnie Swan.

Rosallene Barrett, Donna Beth Allison and Carter Snod-Franks and Dovie Adams, en grass; Theta Moore and Doodjoyed a party at Jo Rita Ful- le Kaiser; Yvonne Hartman ford's home last Wednesday. and H. W. Shelton; Shirley The third party of this type Bingham and Danny Andrews; Johnny Raybon; "Teenage" was at the home of Barbara Jacque Aaldrup and Alton Toland and Brenda Grissom; Germany, also on Wednesday. Merritt; Clarice Cornett and Carol Ann Mayfield and Lynn Those attending were: Ann Donald Godwin; Larae Hewitt Kennedy; Janel Bragg and Copeland, Judy Teague, and and Thomas Cargill; Frances Bobby Moore; Allene Brown Marsh and Dalton Pruitt; Nola and Kenneth Cary; Bobbie Nell Wednesday morning, Shrimpton and Willis Williams; Richardson and Ronnie Swan;

COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS

Sherry Brumley and Harold Meeks; Sue Shewmake and bock on a business trip to Tex- Salmon; Dale Cooper and Wren Jerry Don Kessee; Doris Rat-Cravey; Pat Howell and John- liff and Keith Hodges; Le Nora Tuesday night, Sue Shew- y Barefied; Sonja Lebow and Turner and Carl Moore; Mary make was hostess to the usual Bobby Rosson; Reva Goldston Ruth Venable and Tom Chisand Archie Maynard; Mary holm; Patti Thomas and Lee Travelers already are in Ryan and Dalton Smith; Mari- Allen Jones:

Linda Henson and Jimmy baby weighed 6 pounds 101/2 Juanema Denson's home was Street: Yvette Karr and Jimmy ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Kellie open to the teenage group last Sargent; Carolyn Cary and Sears of Gomez are grandpar-Jon Fulfer; Sue Steele and Two boys home from military Lynn Pennington; Grace Grisschools are Joe Cloud-Peacock som and James Franks; Sheri Institute in San Antonio, and Clements and Charles Lee; Johnny Parker-Miami Military Rosallene Barrett and Jackie Whitaker; Jo Rita Fulford and Jayne Fulfer's home was the Mike Browning; Barbara



tion Club, according to Mrs. cost of the course, added the Jasper Moore, president.

to begin June 17, will be held p.m. in South Plains Health Unit. Persons interested in taking Historic Film On The

BABE RUTH League **STANDINGS**

Teams Dodgers Yankees Pirates Red Sox

RETURNS-New agent here

for Central American Life

Insurance Company is Craw-

ford Burrow, who has return-

ed to Brownfield after an ab-

sence of 16 months, during

which time he has been em-

ployed in Wichita, Kan., by

Boeing Aircraft. Crawford

and his wife, Viola, now liv-

ing at 208 West Cardwell,

have lived in Brownfield

since 1929. He will be associ-

ated in the insurance busi-

ness with Sam Houtchens of

Macky Eaves; Bobbie Bailey

night and Herbie Pickett; Ann

Burns and Leslie Hallbauer;

Yvonne Parker and Rodney

Herring; Sharron Kennedy and

Roger Pendley; Sharon Sned-

eker and James Turner; Dixie

Bowlin and Gus Fushee; -Rita

Lou Goodpasture and Curtis

Bryant; Beth Chesshir and

John Clark; Juanema Denson

and Kenneth Willis; Virginia

Armstrong, and Ken Kendrick;

Jayne Fulfer and Johnny Park-

er; Karen Foshee and Joe Os-

wald; Sue Dell Jones and Ron-

Dovie Adams and Roy Lee

Chandler; Latrice Teague and

Bettie Ann Davis and Larry

NEW DAUGHTER

POLITICAL

ANNOUNCEMENT

State Representative

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106th District Clerk

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L. D. BAILEY County Tax Assessor

and Collector

J. D. (Jot) AKERS

County Clerk

W. T. (Bill) McKINNEY WADE YANDELL

County Judge

Justice of Peace:

J. C. JOHNSON

WAYNE MULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Sears of

nie Bell; and

1009 East Oak.

Thursday's Results Dodgers 9, Pirates 7. Red Sox 9, Tigers 4

Friday's Results Pirates 10, Yankees 9 Cardinals 7, Dodgers 1

A 12-hour first aid course, in- the course should attend the structed by P. J. Rogers of initial meeting, which will start 1308 North A, will be sponsored at 7 p.m." said Mrs. Moore.

president. Instruction will run The course, which is slated four nights from 7 p.m. to 10

Bible Will Be Shown

The first section of a historic three-part sound film, "Our Bible - How It Came To Us," will be shown at 8 p.m., June 13 in Calvary Baptist Church. Presentation of the film will be part of the vacation Bible school commencement, said Mr. Warren Stowe, principal.

Officers To Be Named By 4-County Ag Group Election of 1958-59 officers will be held when Four Coun-

ty Agriculture Committee meets at 7 a.m., Tuesday in Club Cafe at Denver City. Program for the monthly breakfast will be presented by Paul Gentry of Lamesa. Brownfield men will leave Green Hut Grill at 6 a.m.

Brownfield Golfers Keep Tourney Lead At Littlefield Club

Brownfield golfers retained Mrs. Kathy Sullivan of Hill-a 28-stroke lead in the race crest tied for low net honors. for the Vivian Parks Trophy Brownfield's Mary Jo Hardy by Harmony Home Domonstra- A 75-cent manual is the only after a day-long South Plains won low net and low putts hon- Ropesville, former resident of

> The BCC group holds the lead putts for the 18-hole round. | week in Methodist Hospital in with an 863 total after the first Other Brownfield winners in- Lubbock. Mrs. Rasberry operthree meets, heading Lubbock cluded Marian May, third flight ates Mayme's Gin Cafe in Hillcrest's 891. Other totals are low gross and Thelma Parker, Ropesville. Lubbock Country Club, 896; third flight low net. Littlefield, 934, and Plainview, 938. Brownfield led 571 to 599 following the May meet held Denver, Colo. and her mother,

Equalization Board Will Meet at Union

A board of tax equalization will be in session at 10:30 a.m., June 28, in Union High School The session was announced last week by M. G. Gary, superintendent of Union schools. The board will be available for consultation with property owners concerning school tax-

Mrs. M. H. Hughes Jr. of Mrs. M. G. Tarpley of 716 East of 1307 Cactus Lane have a Mrs. Eloise Moore of Hill- Broadway, have been visiting new grandson, Timothy Ray crest was medalist for the Wed- Mrs. M. H. Hughes Sr. and Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. nesday meet with an 85. Mrs. Mrs. John Kennard of Abilene. Carl Fisher of Odessa. He was Jean McCary of Littlefield, and They were called to Abilene born May 26 and weighed 7 due to serious illness in the pounds. Mrs. Fisher is the family.

UNDERGOES SURGERY Mrs. Dennis Rasberry of Women's Golf Association tour- ors in the championship flight. Meadow, has returned home ney at Littlefield Wednesday. She netted a 72 and had 28 following throat surgery last

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something quite remote from the pain. In this event it's a symptom-valuable information for your physician. So if you have a persistent or recurring headache and don't know why, see your doctor. Don't take a chance. Your physician can probably clear up your problem in short order. Of course, he may say all you need is aspirin-but even that's worth knowing.

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> 196th District Judge TRUETT SMITH



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"You Can Be Prettier'

> . . . By Frances Gillham

AT THE BEAUTY AID CLINIC

"Let someone else start first" is their motto.

SOME women do with eye And . . . please, never forcosmetics is brutal. They use get to use eye cream regularly the big benefactor of compan- now for hire. Home-owners mascara with a trowel, distort around your eyes each night. their brows and lather on the For correct application: eye shadow.

right mind will deny the abi- and outward and gently blend- evidence at the retail level that equipment with overtime or

University of Texas campus for the session, which ends June 14. Some 530 juniors are expected to participate in the event designed to give delegates an insight into how the

During sessions, the group will divide into two groups and

The Terry group is sponsored locally by Howard-Henson week's stint.

afraid of anything relatively hats, are talking through them!

We call eye make-up the BIG THREE: mascara, eye And it is true that what pencil and eye shadow.

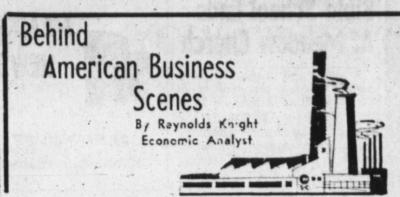
First, add a touch of eye shad-tools and materials. But : . . no woman in her ow at the center of your eye- But there is also plenty of "A man who acquired audio ed almost to the hairline.

> Careful now . . . make the temple application very faint. Now, raise the upper eyelid tern from the base to the tips of the lashes.

Allow to dry. Then, using a fresh and clean brush, remove the excess. This will avoid beads and that hard look.

With a very sharp point on your Aziza eyebrow pencil, outline the eye close to the lashthe line slightly upward at the outside corner of the eye.

if necessary, but always up- cosmetics.



NEW YORK - One paradox even in hard-hit industrial Many women make the mis- lity of correctly used make-up of the recession is the fact areas, report many unemployeye make-up because they are Daisies, if they bother to wear to the leisure-time market re- their homes in repair. And port activity just as great, or newspaper classified columns even greater, than a year ago. indicate that quite a number of The wage-earner, who has formerly amateur painters,

As one hi-fi dealer put it:

'gender' to a product can give

example is the success of the

first fountain pens engineered,

The Sheaffer Pen Company's

Initial consumer demand for

the new women's pens indicate

they'll play an important part

in boosting Sheaffer sales even

if the general business upturn comes more slowly than is

Last Rites Held For

Former Terry Man

Funeral services for Marion

Cecil Sweatt, 71, former Terry

resident were held at Loving-

ton Thursday with the Rev.

Billie Beauchamp and the Rev.

I.C Quarles of Lovington

First Baptist Church officiat

Sweatt died Monday at Lea General Hospital. He farmed

and drove a bus for Lovington School system. He retired from driving this spring after 19

Burial was in Lovington

Survivors include the wife;

two sons, Cecil Jr. of Denver

City and Robert of Houston;

four daughters, Mrs. Floyd

Wilcox of Norco, Calif., Mrs.

Byron Fort of Tatum, N.M.,

Mrs. Clyde Eleverett of Hobbs.

N.M., and Mrs. M. C. Benge

of Lovington; 18 grandchild-

ren and two great-grandchild-

years.

Cemetery.

sion notwithstanding.

more vacation time with pay carpenters, masons - possessand shorter working hours than ing skills learned in their own a decade ago, continues to be home do-it-yourself jobs - are ies selling sporting goods equip- employing them help bolster ment and home handyman demand for building materials.

even the man temporarily out bonus money may not buy as of a job or on reduced over- many gadgets now that his time or bonus payments like- extra income has been curtailwise is spending a dollar or ed, but he's still not going to two for idle time amusement, throw his hobby out the win-Sporting goods dealers in dow, particularly since he now many parts of the country re- has more time to enjoy it." port that people on short weeks 'GENDERIZING' SELLS are doing more fishing and In the current search for new participating to a greater ex. methods to offset sales slumps tent in other recreational act- some manufacturers are disivity such as golf, boating and covering that adding a specific

bowling. Paint and hardware stores, it a new market. A conspicuous

designed and sold expressly as Finally, brush the brows women's fashion accessories. briskly into place, and be hapsales rate, which was slightly 'smile at him.' behind last year's prior to the

Your eyes are windows of March introduction of the new your soul, and whether they Post 269, American Legion, Arch the brows only under- reveal a lovely picture is quite Lady Sheaffer fountain pens for women, is now 45 per cent ahead of last year, the reces-

field Lions. Sponsors provided pencil downward near the be happy to give you personfunds for delegates' travel, temple. This makes you look al instructions on how to enmeals and lodging during the definitely older. Extend the line hance your beauty with eye

cess of dry shavers and wallets its center and cooks hot dogs given as a gift-token to Lewis BARGAIN BEEF — Porterdesigned exclusively for wo- in 10 minutes, steaks in 20 . . S. Rosenstiel, board chairman house steak continues about tain pens for women will have in stock. a* similar effect."

hoped, according to marketing molded of a polyethylene plast-, Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, June 8, 1958 PAGE THREE vice president Edmund F. Bur- ic that weighs less than one

THING TO COME-Boon to dramatize the need for mass of liquor and wine, worth up- For 3,000 years India was the take of avoiding the use of to improve her looks. The Lazy that many businesses catering ed are using idle time to keep gardeners is a new lawn rake purchasing and mass selling wards of \$200 million at whole center of the cotton industry.

pound and is highly resistant during time of recession, Sch. sale - was the largest single "Why should a women write to corrosion by fertilizers . . enley wholesale distributors "order" in the history of the with or wear a man's pen any An umbrella-shaped aluminum from coast to coast pooled their alcoholic beverage history. It more than she'd wear a man's disc upended on a tripod focus- summer purchase orders so will be delivered by August 31. glasses?" he asks. "The suc- es the sun's rays on a grill in that one huge order could be

men shows that putting gender Pushbutton directories in Calif- and president of Schenley In- 20 per cent higher than a year into a product can almost dou- ornia supermarkets provide dustries, Inc., at a testimonial ago. But lowly ground beef is ble its market. We have high shoppers with pre-recorded di- dinner in his honor on the 25th up, nearly 50 per cent from hopes that 'genderizing' foun- rections to any one of 190 items anniversary of the founding of last year. The reason is this:

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The bus was scheduled to arrive in Austin at 5 p.m. Dele- mascara in a fan stroke pat-

Texas government operates. elect delegates to various state es. For a baby doll, youthful offices. Elected officials will look, stop abruptly at the cornfill the positions during the er. For exotic beauty, extend py so that your eyes will

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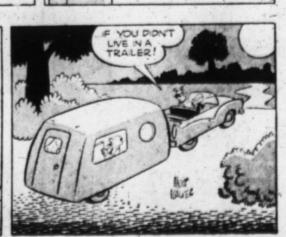




















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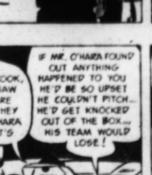


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BEVERLY WARTES HON-ORED - Pictured, left, is Miss Beverly Wartes, who was honored Thursday afternoon with a bridal shower

in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Moore right, at 1305 East Buckley. Standing center is Mrs. Ava B. Gibson of Ropesville, mother of Beverly's fi-

ance. Seated is the honoree's mother, Mrs. T. A. Wartes of 1309 East Buckley, (NEWS-

THURSDAY AT LLOYD MOORE HOME

Miss Wartes Feted At Bridal Shower

Miss Beverly Wartes, daugh- E. C. Eaves, Tracy Cary, T. M. ville were Mmes. J. H. Roberter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ellis, R.M. Moorhead, Jarrell Wartes of 1309 East Buckley Cox, Grady Goodpasture, John son, Bob Sullivan and A. M. Gibson of Ropesville, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Moore at 1305 East Buckley.

Mrs. Wartes and Mrs. Ava B. Gibson of Ropesville, mother of the future bridegroom, assisted the honoree and Mrs. Moore in receiving guests.

Mrs. Dickie Green of Tokio registered guests. Miss Barbara Eaves poured and Miss Norma Acker of Lubbock assisted in displaying gifts. All are former classmates of Miss Wartes.

The table was covered with Angelo, where they were calla lace cloth and the centerpiece was an arrangement of ed by the serious illness of his at the side drove love birds ton. with white satin ribbons. Cry- Mrs. Don Krupicka and childstal punch set and dishes com- ren, Donna and Mark, of Marpleted the setting.

The bride's book was tramed week in the Roach home and in white net ruffles.

Moore, A. W. Turner, Joe Roach and a cousin of Mrs. Jackson, J. B. Worsham, L. E. Jones. Hamilton, Tommy Hamilton, Clyde Jones of Albuquerque,

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and bride-elect, of Robert A. M. Hill. Assisting from Ropes. Armstrong.

By ERA SEARS

NEWS Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roach

returned this week from San

GOMEZ

Volleyball Series Is Won By Ropesville

The Ropesville women's volleyball team closed out the man appeared otherwise norm, have never forgotten the de-Meadow-Ropesville series with al, so he was hired to work. a 3-2 win over Meadow, giving After some weeks, a storm them a 3-2 game margin for the struck in the dead of night with powerful suddenness. The

The two teams traded games rain fell in torrents and the to the final toss of the ball, wind blew. The farmer was Coached by Betty Moss, the awakened, and fearing for the Ropesvlile team twice came safety of his stock, he rushed from behind to garner their to the attic to arouse his help- far as I'm concerned is good attend the Cage reunion there. er. But the heavy knocks on winning games.

the door were echoed by the Playing for Meadow were stetady snoring of the sleeper. white daisies. Ceramic cupids sister, Mrs. George Conven- Francille Smith, Ann Brooks, Betty Evans, Faye Horton, Dean Moorhead, Mary Smith things himself, he ran to the testing. No man has a legiti- weather the storm ... and a and Noyce Burleson.

Swapping sports for the sumlow. Okla., visited here last mer, the two teams will open softball play at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Thursday in Ropesville. Both Hostesses were Mmes. Jones. She is a niece to Mrs. teams are interested in matching games with other teams.

> Cotton can be treated to avoid shrinkage of more than curely. one per cent in either direc-

N.M., has been visiting his

brother, Durwood Jones. Anetta Britton, 12-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Britton, is receiving treatment at Treadaway-Daniell Hospital. She is resting better.

Frankie Beadles, son of Mr. fortunate to escape the turbuland Mrs. E. F. Beadles, had an ent weather which some other the storm, is able to decern its appendectomy at Treadaway states are experiencing. Daniell Hospital Monday. His condition is fine.

Loyd Franklin had a tonsilectomy at Treadaway-Daniell Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Grady Dickson is suffering from a chest infection. he hardly has any choice about Sherie Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight received treatment at the hospital for a puncture wound caused by a rusty nail.

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Bible School Ends At Meadow Church

dow Methodist Church. Mrs. Louis Peeler presented the story of Joseph, character study, for the school. Others assisting with instructions were Mmes. Bill Copeland Davis Beasley, J. D. Bowman, Ter-Raymond Vardeman, B. W.

night, marked the closing of

vacation Bible school in Mea-

Branch, Bo Moorhead, R. W. Ericson, Ray Gober, Roy Meadow Sunday morning. Gober, Joe Burleson and Misses Carlene Russell, Pat Reynolds and Bobbie Beasley.

The

Farmer's

Wife

By ROSE JEAN HENSON

ways sleep on a stormy night."

Determined to see about

In fact, for the first time

From what I can hear, the

insurance agencies have been-

writing up hail insurance right

and left this year. The modern

farmer has so much invested

in his farming operations, that

insuring his crop - especially

I found out the other day that

one can insure a cotton crop

now and pay the premium this fall or if the cotton is hailed out, the premium will be de-

ducted from the total amount

Now really, I didn't know this. Just proves that at least

one "Farmers Wife" isn't up on her toes as to what you can

and can not do in the farming

We have insured our cotton

about three times in the 18

years we have been farming

and have had the good fortune

not to have the opportunity to

collect from it. At the same

time, we have not needed in-

insured.

business.

stormy night."

surance in the remaining crop years - but there is always that one fatal time - this year my husband felt a little shakey, so we have insurance.

To say the least, if the farm-Years ago, the people of a er has insurance, "he can alemployment were in the habit night." of going to the town square on

Happy is the man who does Monday morning to be inter- his work so well that he can viewed by prospective employ- "always sleep on a stormy night." Since we cannot avert If someone wanted his house the storms, the only sensible painted his corn harvested, or thing to do is to prepare for his livestock cared for, he went them, to do our work so thoto the town square and engag- roughly today that we shall be ed the workman he wanted. ready when the storm comes. One morning a farmer came How about the storm of

seeking someone to help him physical testing? Just when we with general farm work, ear- think our bodies are made of ing for the stock, keeping his steel we find ourselves facing fences, helping in the harvest, an unexpected operation or are He approached a robust victims of some disease. Our ed in Tahoka Thursday with young man and asked him if he ability to pass the crisis may thought he could qualify for the be determined largely by the were Mrs. Bill Cathcart and job. The young man answered preparation we make beforeevery question put to him in hand.

the same manner: "I can al- A very dear friend told me recently that she thought I had her parents of Lamesa This struck the farmer as placed too much emphasis on visiting them over the weekbeing very strange, but the money. Well maybe so, but I end. They attended services at pression storm. And this burned child is afraid of fire, so to speak.

Someone has said that we ought to add a 20th-century beatitude to those in the Bible: "Blessed is the man who makes a dollar and spends only 90 cents." A program of intelli- er, Mrs. T. A. Gage and to sense. Besides one can always "sleep on a stormy night if he limitations. It is a blessing inhas a small nest egg.

he found everything in order. this modern day. If the ans as little faith in God as they former storms he remembered them. Not that we should be On a Stormy Night? had made considerable noise, walking encyclopedias, but is it were barred securely. Even not wise to have a storehouse the loose piece of tin on the of basic truths, so if need be roof which had been flapping we might come forth with an for years, was nailed down se; intelligent answer?

We could go on and on with examples, and when you had since he could remember, finished reading them it is unthere was absolutely nothing likely that you would sleep one which had been ruffled by the bit better on a stormy pight. storm. Not until he returned By far, the most important

to his bed did he remember thing we need in life to be what the young workman had able to sleep on a stormy night said the day he was employed: is a very realistic and person-"I can always sleep on a al relationship with the Author and Finisher of every storm We, here in Terry and the allowed to descend upon each South Plains will indeed be of our lives.

Surely, the one who permits



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June 8 thru June 22



By MARY GOBER **NEWS** Correspondent

Mrs. Sonny Pritchard of rell Bell, Wayne Cadenhead, Tahoka spent the weekend in Horton, Kirk Williams, Lane ard and attended church in

of Chandler, Ariz., are visiting will go from there to Baton and Mrs. Edd Peek, in the home of his brother, Pearce, and wife.

Chester Hansard is in Treadaway-Daniell Hospital, ,where he had major surgery.

Mrs. J. H. Gober and Pat Selman, her granddaughter, and Mrs. Roy Gober and her small English village seeking ways sleep better on a stormy field Thursday afternoon for the parade.

Mrs. E. A. Short visited Mrs. J. M. Burleson Wednesday afternoon.

Harriett Burleson visited Pat Selmon Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boyd of San Antonio visited last week with his parents, and his brothe, Perry, andr and his brother, Perry, and his sister, Mrs. Virgil Cryer, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Peek visit-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harvick. of Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barron Meadow Baptist Church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Verner

and Mrs. J. T. Verner went to Abilene Friday to visit Mrs. J. T. Verner's daughters, Mrs. J. W: Wrenn and Mrs. A. A. Story Stephenville to visit her moth-

deed to know a person who has There is the storm of mental stored up sufficient faith to barns, where to his surprise, mate excuse for ignorance in curse to meet those who have The doors and gates which in wers are available, we can find do themselves. Can You Sleep

Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Cryer Rouge, La., Oklahoma C er and boys of Wylie visited Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cryer last week.

Mrs. L. J. Carruth received word Sunday that her brother, W. M. Henry, had died in Stephenville. He was buried Monday in Desdemona. Mrs. Jim Renfroe visited her daughter, Mrs. Jack Barnes, in

Lubbock over the weekend. Richard Hodo died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ruby Dalton Friday morning. Mr and Mrs. Burle Warren

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pritch- of Chandler, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Warren left Tuesday for a trip to San Antonio and Mrs. Edd Peek Tuesda to visit Bob Warren, stationed Mr. and Mrs. Burle Warren at Fort Sam Houston. They ed Thursday morning with

and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Cry- Okla. and then home by way

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fulf and daughter visited in home of Mr. and Mrs. Gober Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cur had her brother and his wi Mr. and Mrs. Moore, a baby of College Station a her sister and her husban Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, Ropesville with them Tue day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gray daughters. Reta and L Fay, of Brownfield visited Joe Harvick of Wilson

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BRIDE-ELECT HONORED - Pictured, left, is Miss Janey Sue Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner of 1305 East Tate and

bride-elect of Ray Bartley. She was honored with a shower Thursday, afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy B. Colfier, right, at 1204 East

Buckley. Pictured with them are the honoree's mother, of 414 East Buckley.

Meadow Baptist To Hold Vacation Bible School This Week

Beasley, director, vacation Bible school will continue through June 20 in Meadow Baptist Church.

Every child in the commun ity is invited to attend each morning from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Rev. Don Murray, pastor, will direct the music and women of the church will serve refreshments.

Other assistants include Mmes. J. B. Ashburn, Clois Sharp, Homer Barron, Bill Mc-Callister, Keith Cato, Edward Jordan, Eddie Bingham, G. F. Bell, Jerry Sims, Robert Liles, Bo Wright, Don Bingham, Ben Henson and Miss Glenda Be-

- Nearly 600,000 bales of cotcenter-left, and her fiance's ton annually are consumed in mother, Mrs. C. E. Bartley men's and boy's shirts in the

> COMMITTEE MEETING-Pictured are members of the citizenship committee of the Texas Home Demonstration, Association as they met with Mrs. O. D. Kennedy of 709 East Lake, chairman, Friday to make recommendations for next year work. Miss Betty Hillis (left); Terry County HD Agent and Mrs. Aubrey Russell, second from left, of Lubbock, district

agent, are assisting with the work. Others are, from left Mmes. Kennedy, Mrs. Bayne McCury of Lamb County and Mrs. Marvin Shurbet of Hale County. Not pictured, but members of the committee, are Mmes. Odell Jennings of Swisher County and Guy Stoker of Scurry County. TNEWSfoto)

"However, it does not carry are consumed annually in pil-

as our cultivated sorghums On a visit to England, Fran-

and crossing is very small," he cis Cabot Lowell, a young Bos-

ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Collier Home Is Scene Of Fete For Miss Janey Sue Turner, Bride-Elect

Collier at 1204 East Buckey was Emily Risinger played the pithe scene of a bridal shower Thursday afternoon honoring Miss Janey Sue Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turn- on a blue pedestal and framed er of 1305 East Tate and bride- with an arch, centered the table elect of Ray Bartley.

East Buckley, mother of the dishes complimented the setprospective bridegroom, the ting. honoree and her mother and Mrs. Collier received guests, Mmes. Mary Lou Estes, John who were registered by Mrs. J. Kendrick, E. G. Brownlee. Lloyd Campbell of Lubbock,

aunt of the prospective bride. Collier of Tahoka and Carole Thad Risiner, Roy B. Collies Johnson and Janell Bragg of and J. L. Newsom. Brownfield. Patricia Turner,

CURTIS J. STERLING DON BYNUM WELDON CALLAWAY M. D. FAIRBAIRN

ander the Act of March 3, 1879.

The home of Mrs. Roy B. sister of the honoree, and ano during the calling hours.

A miniature bride standing covered with a white linen Mrs. C. E. Bartley of 414 cloth. A crystal punch set and

The hostess list included Leonard Chesshir, T. M. Ellis, A. L. Waters, Dennis Q. Lilly, Rotating at pouring were Jan Paul Blackstock, C. E. Barton

By WELDON CALLAWAY

dries, beauty shops - all have just as much to gain from adver tising as the regular retail store. None of them can operate at top potential until advertising has created a demand for the services offered.

Consider the Albert French Restaurant of New York which is spending \$50,000 on newspaper advertising this year. Here's what the owner of the restaurant, Joseph Brody, thinks of his huge advertising investment: "The best money I've ever invested. I wish

about the restaurant.

agency official reported.

In-short, like other retailers.

Drive In

PLAINS HIGHWAY

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The impact of good solid newspaper advertising on a busi-

Turner Shows Still More Talent In New Film at The Regal

the Albert French Restaurant But having made that mark found that all business is local. on the minds of countless fans, Lana decided to take a giant whether the location be New step forward into the ranks of great actresses.

It also is a matter of record that the lovely star chalked up another "mission accomplished" by winning the coveted Academy Award nomination for her dramatic work in "Pey-

Now the beautiful, talented Miss Turner adds . "business executive" to her list of accomplishments with her new, romantic drama "Another Time, Another Place," which will be shown Tuesday and

New Film Is Tale Of Macabre Goings-On In Cemetery at Nite

Three of the prettiest actress-

Durrant novel.

Miss Scott portrays a nurse in love as well as in the employ of a doctor portrayed by Prince. Miss Morrow is cast as the widow in whom he has a romantic attachment.

Miss White is cast as the doctor's sister-in-law whose death three years after that of his wife is followed by a dwindling in the doctor's pati-

One of the key sepuences occurs in a fog-shrouded cemetery where the doctor and his nurse dig furiously at midnight in search of his young daughter whom the physician mysteriously has been led to believe has been buried there

CAN BE CONTROLLED EFFECTIVELY Mild, Wet Winter Charged With Rank

Johnsongrass-Sorghum Growth Here A wet, mild winter has been 1956-57 winter was dry and numerous reports of overwin- said the mild, wet weather did percentage of crossing became thus firmly stablishing the designated as the cause for cold. Last winter, however, he

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

SO TERRIFYING WE HAVE TO

The famous restaurant uses West Texas counties, accord trol and kill these plants, alstores - factual, hardselling as Extension Service. ads with strong visual appeal. The headlines look newsy, and

King pointed out that the

the copy does contain news York or Crossroads. The advertising agency handmedium before choosing news- local market. papers. "Newspapers came off

Dial 2230

tering of Johnsongrass-sorgh- not kill Johnsongrass-hybrids.

Orgin Is Traced

Tracing the origin of the Johnsongrass-hybrids. King Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, June 8, 1958-And once more, the local said, "Johnsongrass is a perennewspaper proved to be the nial plant belonging to the ting the Albert French account most effective and most eco- sorghum family and, as a rethoroughly tested every local nomical means of selling a sult, will cross pollinate with al sorghums grown in this

King noted with the advent tails of a power loom and reof sorghum hybrids, a higher produced it from memory -

um hybrids in Terry and other "Normal cultivation will con- Karper, agronomist Emeritus imagined until it's experienc- the same kind of advertising ing to Jack G. King, associate though they will not constitute found that all pants usually that works best for most retail agent of agronomy of the Tex a major weed problem," he died during the winter. Those

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day", Sunday, June 8, will receive a bottle of MY SIN Perfume by Lanvin . . .



REGAL Dial 2616

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY JUNE 3-4

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Another Time Another Place

- Starring -

Lana Turner



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I had invested this money in newspaper advertising years ago; I'd be a wealthy man now.

ness like a restaurant can't be

Editor glamorous and beautiful, and best every time. That's why Advertising Manager it is a matter of record that we concentrate in them," an Mechanical Superintendent Lana Turner filled that double bill to perfection.

second class matter at Post Office in Brownfield, Texas Subscription rates: Terry, Yoakum, and Gaines County — \$5.00 per fear. Carrier boy delivery in City — \$6.00 per year, Elsewhere — \$7.00 per year.

ton Place."

Wednesday at The Regal.

es are cast in top roles in 'Macabre," new horror film which begins a three-day run today at The Rialto.

The cast is top-lined by William Prince and Jim Backus, and was produced and directed for Allied Artists by William Castle from a Robb White screenplay based on a Theo

The trio of lovely Hollywood actreses are Jacqueline Scott, Susan Morrow and Christine White

alive.

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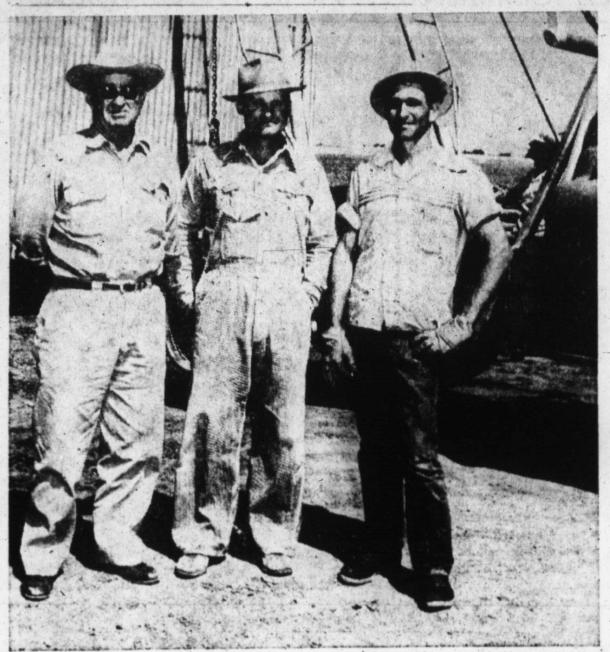
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Tru-Fab Metal Products, which is constructing (NEWSfoto)

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gerald of 320 West Broadway,

who began her outstanding career here in 1914, not in 1-9-4-1.

Officials smiling Saturday

morning at results to that time

of Terry County Sheriff's Posse

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"Don't hit the panic button'

advice of U.S. Chamber of

Commerce official, J. Ledge

in a Craig statement: "We

Fine motion picture with

sound to be shown 8 p.m., June

Equalization board to be in

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Shower honoree: Miss Bever-

East Buckley. Beverly, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wart-

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13 at Calvary Baptist Church.

as the NEWS did print.

urday nights.

No. 1

a coat falling almost to the Braves 12, Cubs 11 The walking suit also features knees, but in style with its loose waist.

Coats have definite changes with a softer and fuller look, some being full at the top and tapered at the hem. Fur trims will be more in evidence than last year on "dressy" coats.

hats are deeper this year and Trophy. the wig made of feathers fits close to the head, framing the Jack W. Day, apprentice pet- must seek to discipline ourface. Made in brighter colors, ty officer third class, USN, son selves, not to be disciplined by the feather hat has a new look. of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon E. others." Leather also is being used for Day of 918 South Tenth, finishhats as well as for trims on ed May 16 at Naval Training dresses and coats."

She added, "Sweaters are longer and larger with bulky by plane for Brownsville. Concerns the Bible — how it came to us. First of three

the maternity fashion." I spent Texas Chamber of Commerce Jaycees beginning two weeks was gathered at the botton for ice. Return late Tuesday. the balloon look."

said, "Every girl will have at and Mrs. G. W. Henson of 306 least two and most of them East Buckley, and Jesse E. ly Wartes, Thursday in home will have many because they Chidester, son of Mr and Mrs. of Mrs. Loyd Moore at 1305. are inexpensive. Plain and H. R. Chidester of Hobbs. ornamented in jewels and sequins, they will be worn across Howard-Payne Baptist Col- es of 1308 East Buckley. She'll the forehead just below the lege graduate at Brownwood: be wed June 28 to Robert Gibhairline or across the top of the Rev. J. L. Bass, brother of son in Ropesville. the head and behind the ears." Mrs. John Hill and Curtis B.

sack it was. It definitely is Bass of Route 2. shaped to call attention to the personality and figure.

Friday's Results Razorbacks 19, Longhorns 2 Eagles 12, Senators 2 Red Sox 8, Cubs 5 Yankees 4, Indians 3,

No. 3

Mrs. Gage said, "Crowns of field. Prize: Vivian Parks Craig, who spoke Friday noon to Rotarians. A bitter truth

Center, San Diego.

many having the middy look." where they'll take part June parts. Others to be shown later. Mrs. McCracken discussed 8-9-10 in annual conference of most of my time in other de- Managers Association. They of hard campaigning June 15 partments but I did note the are C-C Mgr. Joe Satterwhite, to bring their membership to jackets on maternity dresses Joe Shelton, and Pilot Pete 60 here. tend to run longer and one Harris of Harris Flying Serv-

Mrs. Shelton, discussing the trend to headbands for women, Clellan, granddaughter of Mr. in Union High School.

The chemise is no longer the Bass of Route 3, and Otis Lee

figure. Just as the fitted dress- Oh, no! Glaring error in Junc es, every woman will have to 5 NEWS story of the retire find the style correct for her ment of a wonderful Brown ual. field teacher, Mrs. Will Fitz-

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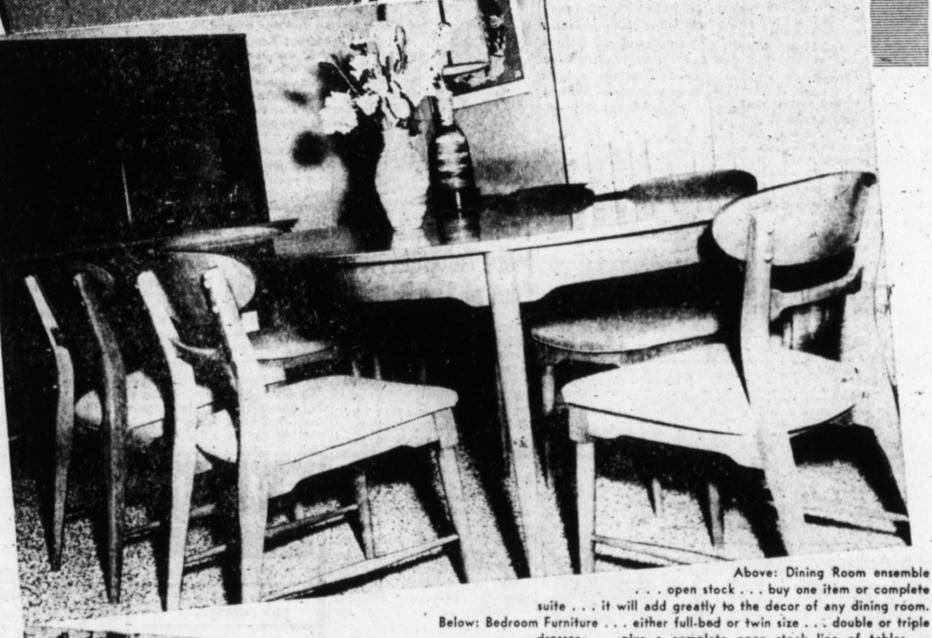
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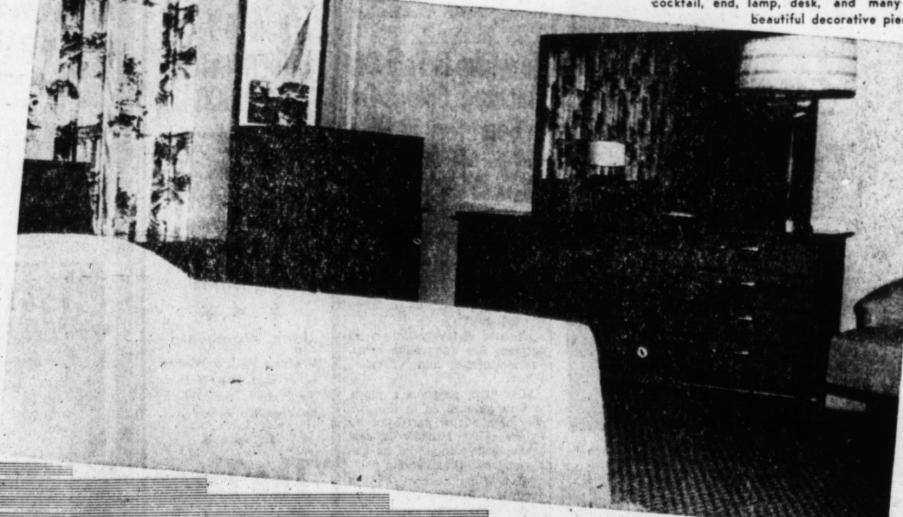
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Masons, stated meeting, election of officers, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple. Men's prayer breakfast, 7

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 Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

East Lake. 7 p.m., Masonic Temple. Brownfield Country Club Golf Masons, Master Degree, 7

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> p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Ropesville. Brownfield Lions, 12 a.m.,

The Party House. Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., First Christian Church.

WMU, 9:30 a.m., Calvary gladioluses. Baptist Church.

Church, meeting in circles, Dawning" and "The Wedding 9:30 a.m., Lois Glass, Mrs. Prayer." Miss Glenda Belew Jarrell Cox at 1320 East Rep- of Meadow accompanied her at pto: Lottie Moon, Mrs. S. D. the piano and played the wed-Faubion at 521 Magnolia Drive, ding march. and Roberta Edwards, Mrs. Mary Smith at 202 West Buck- by her father, wore an original

Willow-Wells HD Club, 2:30 installation of officers, 8 p.m., p.m., Mrs. O. D. Kennedy, 709 Masonic Temple. Brownfield Kiwanis Club. Masons, Entered Apprentice, 6:30 p.m., Melody Restaurant. FRIDAY

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THURSDAY AT ROPESVILLE CHURCH

Miss Pat Joplin, Clyde Trotter Vows Repeated in a Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Pat Joplin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joplin of Association, 10 a.m. a.m., club. Meadow, and Clyde S. Trotter, Bible Study, 7:10 p.m., First son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Trotter of 806 East Reppto, were Chancel choir practice, 8:30 united in marriage at 6 p.m. Thursday in First Methodist

The Rev. Frank Story, pastor of the church and uncle of the bridegroom, read the double ring ceremony under an archway of candles and white

Mrs. Pal Quizenberry of Lub-WMU of First Baptist bock sang "Because," "At

The bride, given in marriage Eastern Star, regular, 8 p.m. ley. Other circles will not meet because of vacation B i b le lace over taffeta. The princess bodice featured a "Sabrina" Eastern Star, open meeting, trimmed in lace. The floor neckline and short sleeves length full skirt had front and back panels of lace.

Attendants Listed

Her tiara of lace was sprinkled with sequins, seed pearls and rhinestones and held a finger tip illusion veil. Long trapering net gloves completed the costume and she carried a white Bible topped with an arrangement of white roses.

Miss Janice Joplin, attending her sister as maid of honor, wore a street length dress of blue cotton satin, fashioned with square neckline and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations.

The bridesmaid, Miss Ruby Smith of Meadow, wore a dress ents following the wedding. similar to the one worn by the A three-tiered wedding cake Dr. Hill, Family, Will maid of honor only in pink and was focal point for the table her flowers were also pink covered with a lace cloth over Vacation in California Sharon Campbell, niece of the blue. groom, was flower girl.

Betty Eubank and Barbara white accessories. Richey, both of Meadow. Bobby Clemmons was best man. E .V. Murphy and Bob Campwedding.

Has Home Reception Mmes, Charles Smith, Hollis Lloyd and Don Pendergrass asguests at the reception given in the home of the bride's par- Meadow.

p.m., Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY p.m., Brownfield Country Club. the coast,



MRS. CLYDE TROTTER

bridegroom, both of Brownfield and Charles Smith of Meadow were ushers. Mrs. Walter Brin-Meadow and he is employed by son registered guests for the Gasch-O'Neal Pipeline Company of Brownfield They are the National Park. Shelby Baucum, with each Disneyland and other points of member answering roll call interest in and around Los With, "My ambition for my Club."

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Guests here for the wedding sisted the couple in receiving were from Lubbock, Odessa, guests at the reception given Shallowater, Brownfield and

Candlelighters were Misses wore a pink shantung suit with Buckley are in California for Dr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Hill a two-weeks vacation. They Mrs. Trotter is a graduate of plan to visit Marine Land, Cat-Meadow High School and her alina Island, Sequoia National May 28 in the home of Mrs. bell, brother-in-law of the husband of Brownfield High Park, Yosemite National Park, Shelby Baucum, with each

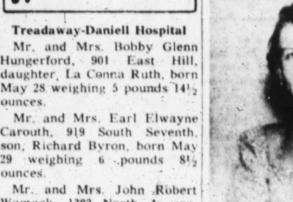
> pany of Brownfield. They are from June 8 through June 22. Personnel of Hill Clinic will

BUDGET HEARING

A public reading of the 1958-Mrs. W. A. Bell and Mar- 1959 Wellman Public School Bailey and Buddy and Tanya. Brownfield Rotary Club, 12 garet of 402 East Broadway budget will be heard at 8 p.m. Clyde Kennedy and Gary, W a.m., First Presbyterian are visiting Mrs. Regis Quin- June 17 in the conference room C. Faulkenberry, Kennedy, lan in Robstown. While there of Wellman High School, ac- Lampp, Miss Betty Kinney and they will visit Corpus Christi cording to Phillip J. O'Connell, a guest. Holliday Dance Club, 9:30 and other points of interest on superintendent of Wellman Public Schools

IN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Aaldrup-Merritt Vows To Be Repeated Here Aug. 1



Womack, 1302 North A. son, William Robert, born June 1 weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces: Hill Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. Ruperto Garcia, Meadow, daughter, Lucia, born May 26 weighing 6 pounds 111/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Natobidad Perez, Tokio, son, born May 27 weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rober son, 514 North Fifth, son, Carlton, born May 27 weighing 9 pounds 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Agokito Quintanilla, Welch, son, Jose, born May 27 weighing 3 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gonzales, Ropesville, daughter. Eloria, born May 29 weighing thers will read the double ring pounds 12 ounces.

Route 3, son, Jesus III, born! June 1 weighing 9 pounds 5

Other Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bourn. Brownfield, son, born June 1 weighing 6 pounds 101/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Lester North. Hobbs, son, Douglas Ray, born May 30 weighing 8 pounds 8

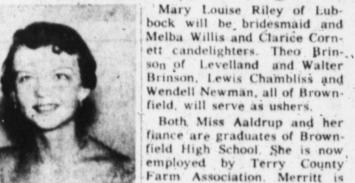
'Health and Safety'

Willow Wells HD Club met

Kinney led the opening prayer. A discussion program, 'Health And Safety," was led by Mmes. E. G. Lampp and

O. D. Kennedy. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to Mmes.

SOCIETY? CALL 2188



Luke's Parables Topic Of Presbyterian Circle

in the grocery business with

his father at 912 Tahoka Road.

They will make their home

here following the wedding.

Ada Perry Circle of First Presbyterian Church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Barney Vachal of 803 East Buckley.

A discussion study was conducted on Luke's Parables. According to an announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Taking part in the study were Jack M. Aaldrup of 120 West Mmes. Phil Gaasch, James Broadway, their daughter, King, R. E. James and Fred Jacque, will be married July R. Smith.

3 to Alton Merritt, son of Mr. Refreshments of congealed and Mrs. Claude Merritt of 1016 salad and ice box cookies were served with coffee.

The nose-prints of dogs are unique as human finger-prints: ceremony at 8 p.m. in the no two are alike, says an art-Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Ramirez; chapel of First Baptist Church icle in June Reader's Digest. The prospective bride Several Canadian kennel clubs groom's twin sister, Mrs. Bob file nose-prints to identify dogs. McCorrey, of Baileyboro will And the Animal Insurance Co. be matron of honor and her of America, which writes insurhusband will be best man ance on dogs, requires nose-Their daughter, Claude Lou printing of all its four-legged policy-holders.

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The Quitman Herald, of the 19th says the health of Wood county is remarkably good.

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The same paper also says, for weeks past there has hard-A new court house is about ly been a day that we have not seen some one hunting a home

> We learn from the Bonham doing great injury to the oat Others taking part on the procrop in many portions of Washington County.

The Jefferson Gazette of the 29th inst., mentions the discovery of silver in the upper portion of Cass county, which has created considerable excitment in that region.

Great numbers of sheep are annually raised in Northern Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Bays Texas and shipped to the New are sisters. Orleans market, where they are sold readily at from four to five dollars a head.

We learn from the Pioneer that the crops in Freestone rye look tolerably well; but the feet. the oat crop it is said will be an entire failure.

Nine persons, it is stated have recently been killed by the Indians, about twenty five miles from Weatherford, Parker county. On Keechi Creek in

Assessor of Williamson county, Commentaries, Kent's Com- Jerald Harris, to Big Spring we find the following interest- mentaries, Stephens on Plead- Sunday to visit her grand-

,208; Number of acres planted ature is required for admis-came home with them for in Other things, 983.

certainly furnish. LOCKJAW

one of the most dreadful and 1858. cure. It may be produced in dependence, Texas.



By MAE HENDERSON **NEWS** Correspondent

"On The Threshold of Life" was program topic, taken from 'Royal Service," when WMU met at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Langford took the Independent that the rust is scripture from Luke 2:40-52. gram were Mmes. E. R. Slater, C. S. Carroll and W. J. Henderson.

Visiting in the L. R. Bagwell home Friday were Mrs. J. K. Moss of Levelland and Mrs. Bill Laxton of Denver, Colo. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Garner and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bays and son, James, of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson visited Mrs. Clara Britton in Brownfield Sunday afternoon. They also visited the Homer Britton

county are backward, owing to various ways, but most frethe excessive rains. Wheat and quently by running nails into

> ADVERTISING BAYLOR UNVERSITY LAW DEPARTMENT Hon. R. T. Wheeler Hon. R .E. Baylor Hon. W. P. Rogers Professors Hon. John Sayles

The exrecises in this departthat county, the people are ment will be resumed on the building forts for proctection. 3rd Monday in June. The course of instruction is design-A large drove of sheep, num- ed to give a thorough and bering 1200, passed through practical legal education, and town yesterday. They were especially, by means of daily purchased in Mexico, at one Moot Courts, to qualify the dollar per head, we were told; student for the practice of his we did not learn their destina- profession in the courts of this state.

The students are required to In a letter received by Geo. furnish themselves with the fol-W. Glascock, Esq., from the lowing books: Blackstone's her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. ing, Greenleaf on evidence, daughter and family.

sion. capital to build raffroads, months, one half in advance. which a large emigration will Board in private families can Stephens also visited her parbe obtained at twelve dollars ents at Granbury.

per month. It is well known that this is Independence, Texas May 3,

painful complaints that flesh is For further particulars adhelr to, and frequently baffles dress Hon: R. T. Wheeler; or the power of medical men to President R. C. Burkson, In-



MISS JESSIE McCLELLAN GRANDDAUGHTER'S

Engagement Announced

Mr and Mrs. G. W. Henson of 306 East Buckley have annour:ced the engagement and approaching marriage of their granddaughter, Jessie Mary McClellan, to Jess E. Chidester, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Chidester of Hobbs, N.M.

The Rev. James E. Tidwell will read the double ring ceremony at 8:30 p.m., Aug. 1, ir First Methodist Church.

Miss McClellan is a graduate of both Brownfield High school and Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute in Lubbock. She now is employed by The-House of Beauty.

Her fiance is a graduate of Hobbs High School and attended Ohio State College in Columbus, Ohio. He is employed by the city of Brownfield. They will make their home here following the wedding.

family in the Treadaway-Daniel Hospital. The Brittons are staying with a daughter, recovering from

Mrs. Lilie Harris went with

Number of acres planted in Vol. 1st, Farson's Story or M. D. Stephens, and family Corn, 10,908; Number of acres Chitty on Contracts. No prev- visited his mother and brother planted in Wheat, 10,278; Num- ious professional reading or in Stephenville over the weekber of acres planted in Cotton, proficiency in classical liter- end. His mother and niece visit. They will also visit in Seems there is no fear of The tuition fee is forty two the L. R. Bagwell home and starvation. All we now need is dollars for a session of three the D. Stephens of Morton. While on the trip, Mrs. M. D.

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5:30 Lone Ranger 5:30 Lone Ranger 6:00 Noah's Ark

7:00 Shirley Temple 8:00 Chevy Show—Color 9:00 Loretta Young 9:30 Highway Patrol

10:00 Broken Arrow 10:30 News

10:40 Weather 10:45 Sports 10:50 "Camille"; Greta Garbo

Monday, June 9

7:00 Today 9:00 Dough Re Mi 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price is Right 10:30 Truth or Consequences

11:00 Tic Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 Gene Autry 1:00 Top Plays of 1958 1:30 Kitty Foyle 2:00 NBC Matinee—color

3:00 Queen for a Day 3:45 Channel 11 Matines 5:30 Hospitality Time 6:00 News 6:10 Weather

6:15 Here's Howell 6:30 The Price is Right, color 7:00 Restless Gun 7:30 Wells Fargo 8:00 Twenty One

8:30 Sheriff of Cochise 9:00 Suspicion 10:00 Celebrity Playhouse

10:40 Weather 10:45 Sports

10:50 "Hideout"

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2:25 Harry Reasoner News 2:30 The Christophers 3:00 This Is The Life 3:30 As We See It 4:00 The Last Word 4:30 Face The Nation

5:00 The Search 5:25 Robert Trout News 5:30 20thCentury 6:00 Lassie 6:30 Bachelor Father 7:00 Ed Sumvan

8:00 G. E. Theatre 8:30 Alfred Hitchcock 9:00 \$64,000 Challenge 9:30 Amos 'n Andy 10:00 What's My Line

10:30 Final Edition 10:45 "The Man Who Wouldn't Die"; Lloyd Nolan

Monday, June 9

7:55 News 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:45 Network News 8:55 Local News 9:00 Garry Moore Show 9:30 How Do You Rate

10:00 Godfrey Time 10:30 Dotto 11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Search For Tomorrow

11:45 Liberace 12:15 Noon News 12:25 Weather 12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Beat The Clock 1:30 Houseparty
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:00 The Brighter Day
3:15 The Secret Storm

4:00 Home Fair 5:30 Wild Bill Hickok Danny Thomas Show December Bride 9:00 Studio One

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4:00 Home Fair 4:15 Hair Dresser Hi-Lites Looney Tunes & Bug Bunny

5:00 Looney Tunes & Popeye 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section

6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Name That Tune 7:00 Mr. Adams and Eve

8:00 To Tell The Truth 8:30 I Love Lucy 9:00 \$64,000 Question

9:30 Mike Hammer 10:00 Red Skelton 10:30 News, Weather, Feature

11:00 "The Keyhole" Wednesday, June 11

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Tuesday, June 10

7:55 News

7:30 The Big Record 8:00 The Millionaire 8:30 I've Got A Secret 9:00 Armstrong Theatre 10:00 Stories of Century .

10:30 News, Weather, Feature

11:00 "Outpost in Malaya"

Thursday, June 12

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

8:55 Local News 9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 How Do You Rate

10:00 Arthur Godfrey Time 10:30 Dotto 11:00 Love of Life' 11:30 Search For Tomorrow

11:45 Liberace 12:15 Noon News

12:25 Weather 12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Beat The Clock

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

3:00 The Brighter Day 3:15 The Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00 Home Fair 4:15 Beauty School

4:30 Looney Tunes 6:00 News, Weather, Feature Section 6:15 Doug Edwards 6:30 Whirly Birds 7:00 Richard Diamond

7:30 Climax 8:30 Member of the Wedding 10:00 Adorn Playhouse 10:30 News, Weather 11:00 Chicago Wrestling

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4:30 Looney Tunes & Bugs 6:00 News, Weather, Feature

Section 6:15 Doug Edwards

6:30 Boing Boing Show 7:00 Trackdown 7:30 Zane Grey Theatre 8:00 Phil Silvers 8:30 Union Pacific

9:00 The Line-Up 9:30 Person to Person 10:00 Talent Scouts 10:30 News, Weather, Feature

Saturday, June 14

8:25 News 8:30 Captain Kangaroo 9:30 MightyMouse Playhouse 10:00 Jimmy Dean Show 11:00 Jon Gnagy's "Learn To

Draw" 11:15 Cartoon Circus 11:45 "57 Sports Highlights" 12:15 Sports Page 12:25 Baseball Game of Week 2:30 Metropolitan Handicap

3:00 Bowling Stars 3:30 The Big Picture 4:00 Frontier Theatre 5:00 Kingdom Of The Sea

5:30 Popeye Theatre 6:00 Sgt, Preston 6:30 Perry Mason Show

7:30 26 Men 8:00 Oh Susanna 8:30 Have Gun Will Travel

9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30 Goodyear Theatre 10:00 News 10:05 "Sabre Jet"

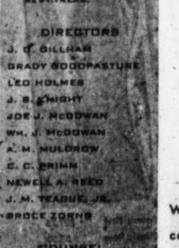
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3:00 Queen for a Day 3:45 Channel 11 Matinee 5:15 Hospitality Time 5:30 Trouble with Father

6:00 News 6:10 Weather 6:15 Here's Howell 6:30 Treasure Hunt 7:00 Investigator 8:00 Adv. of McGraw 8:30 Cheyenne 9:30 Bob Cummings 10:00 Real McCoys

10:45 Sports 10:50 "Calling Dr. Gillespie"

10:30 News 10:40 Weather

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7:00 Groucho Marx

8:00 People's Choice

9:30 Music Bingo

10:00 Navy Log

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

8:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford 9:00 Rosemary Clooney

10:45 Sports 10:50 "Mask of Fumanshu"

Friday, June 13

6:30 Cisco Kid

7:30 Dragnet

3:45 Channel 11 Matinee

10:30 Truth or Consequences

9:30 Lawrence Welk 10:30 News 10:40 Weather

10:45 Sports 10:50 "Gallant Bess'

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6:15 Here's Howell

7:00 Disneyland

9:00 M Squad

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

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10:00 Fury 10:30 Andy's Gang

9:30 Ruff and Reddy

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9:00 T. Mack's Amateur Hour

6:00 Life of Riley 6:30 People Are Funny 7:00 Bob Crosby

8:30 Turning Point

9:30 Joseph Cotton 10:00 Californians

9:30 Thin Man

6:30 The Big Game

8:45 Post Fight Beat

6:00 News 6:10 Weather

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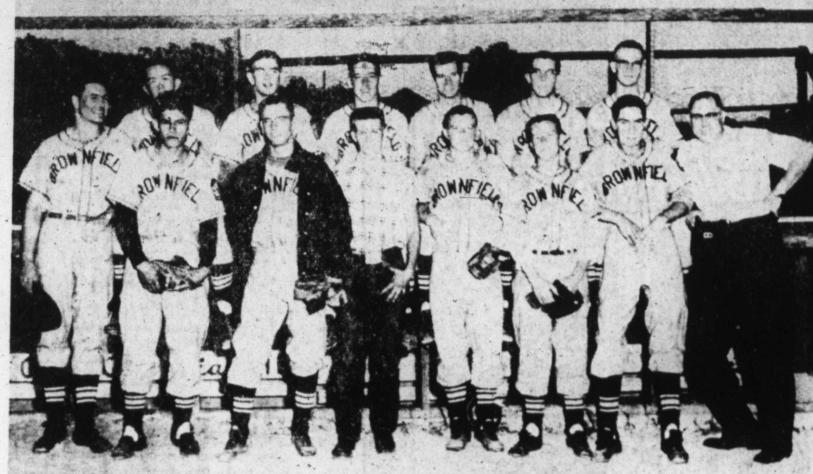
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AMERICAN LEGION TEAM - Brownfield's Legion squad was pictured just before they took the field to shellac Plains 21-11, in the season opener for the two teams Monday night. Members are, from left front row, Derrel Lewis (coach), Junior Diaz, Joe Oswald, Leon Sexton, Junior Knox, Jimmy Green, Tommy Stockton and J. B. Huckabee, athletic direc-

tor for Howard-Henson Post 269, which sponsors the team. From left back row: Jimmie Rodgers, Doug Coppock, Herman Wheatley, Johnny Murphy, Ken Kendrick and Gene Blake. Not pictured are Gene Hungerford, Junior Tomayo and Lynn Pennington. (NEWSfoto)



The advent of penicillin and common, raising the danger of other so-called "wonder drugs" serious reactions.

has revolutionized modern It is a waste of time to run medical practices. These new for a shot of penicillin for an drugs - called "tantibiotics"have caught the public's fancy, effective against the viral disand have given physicians pow- eases, including common colds, 1. When improperly used, erful weapons in their conquest flu, measles, and mumps. against disease.

praise has crept a sour note. throats, for upset stomachs, or pens because drugs work on Cases of incorrect cosage and a variety of mild illnesses germs while the natural deself-prescription are becoming which would quickly run their fense mechanism remains inac

oncoming cold. The drug is in-

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courses anyway, is unwise unless prescribed by a physician. A common pattern of self-

prescription goes like this: The doctor prescribes an antibiotic for a sick patient. Some of the pills are left over after the patients gets well. Several weeks later, the patient again feels bad and - on his own initiative - takes the left-over pills.

There are at least five good reasons why drugs should not be taken without prescription.

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REV. J. L. BASS

Degree Is Received By Brownfield Man

The Rev. J. L. Bass, a grad uate of Brownfield High School, received his degree from Howard Payne Baptist College of Brownwood May 30.

He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bass of Union community. He has been pastor of Richland Springs Baptist Church for the past 11/2 years. Mrs. Bass is the former Flaura Lee Shults of Brownfield, They have three daughters.

The Rev. Mr. Bass's sister and brothers, Mrs. John Hill and Curtis B. Bass, both of Route 3, and Otis Lee Bass of Route 2, were in Brownwood for the graduation exercises.

2. Germs vary in strength and ability to cause disease. Stronger ones may become resistant to drugs, just as some insects have become resistant to DDT. They multiply and produce new generations also capable of resisting antibodies. Recent outbreaks of infection in hospitals are proof of this.

3. Some diseases call for massive doses of drugs for prolonged periods. Taking small quantities on your own initiative might mean germs you are trying to kill may actually flourish.

4. Some people are allergic to drugs. One person in 25 is allergic to penicillin, and one in ten may develop allergic reactions after repeated doses.

5. Self-administration of antibiotics can often mask a really serious illness by obscuring symptons, thus making an accurate diagnosis difficult or impossible.

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

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. B. Z. Curtis, Pastor
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m.—Wednedsay Prayer
Meeting

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

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

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

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

William Mayo, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00p.m.—Bible Study
Wednesday Evening Worship
Service, 7:30 p.m.
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Meadow, Texas
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

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

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

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CHURCH
Rev. J. M. Allen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Thursday—Young
People's Meeting

CHALLIS BAPTIST CHURCH
Frankie Rainey, Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Brashee, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

8:00 p.m.—Wednesday

Worship Service

8:00 p.m.—Friday
Young People Service

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
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11:00 a.m.—Worship

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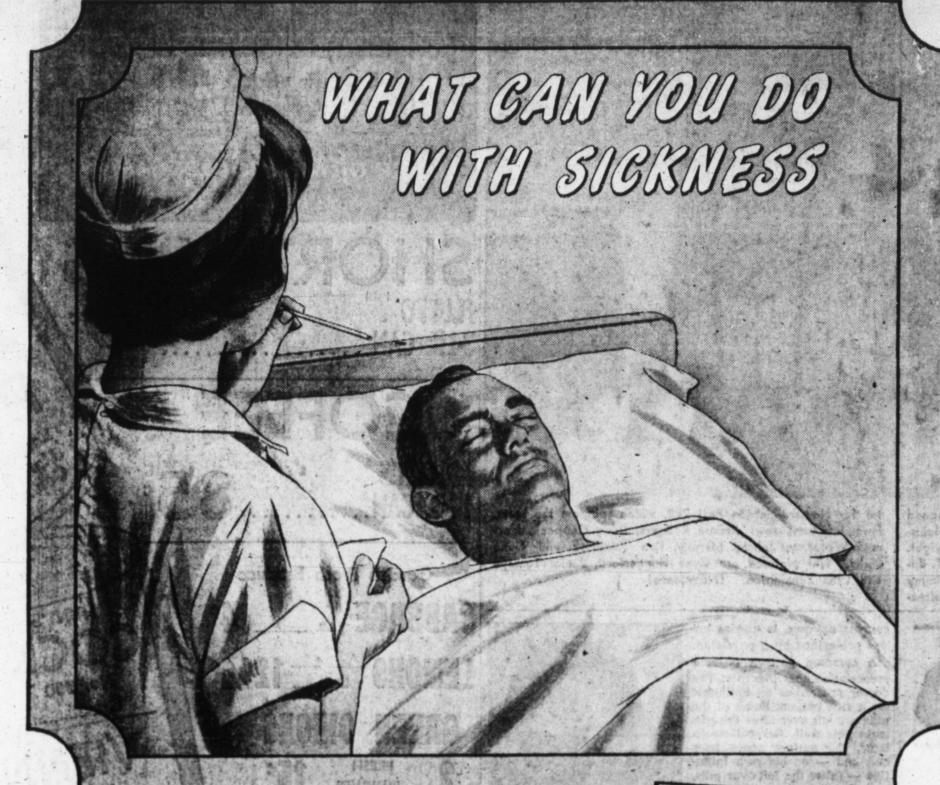
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8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. W. E. MITCHELL, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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R. L. Young, Pastor
Worshiping in Episcopal Church
7:00 p.m.—Sunday School
8:00 p.m.—Divine Worship
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CHURCH
Rev. H. B. Harris, Pastor
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8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
SOUTH SIDE CHURCH

OF CHRIST

Ira. A. Wolfe, Minister

9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible Study

10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening

Worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

CHURCH
Rev. Ray Elmore, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
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and I mile north of Gomez. - er. The once heavily subsidized The work will include fertili- potato was selling, unaided, at zer trials, variety tests, irriga. more than 150 per cent higher. tion studies and other import ant work. The overall project is under Third Armored Is the supervision of Charles Fish-er, superintendent of the Lubbock Station, and his entire staff also is helping. The land is provided by Farrar, and he 3rd Armored Division is offered also provides the tractors, to qualified young men who en-

equipment, and labor. list in the U.S. Army prior to A diagram of the acreage June 16, according to M/Sgt. with the various trials and divi- Frank J. Gauhan, Lubboek re sions is shown below. If ob cruiter. servation of the work is planned it would be well to cut out Chance' enlistment option the diagram and carry it in or- restricted to men without prider to identify the different military service. divisions of the test.

The cattle supply at Fort fore joining their unit in Eur Worth on May 26, was the ope. creases of 13 per cent over both to June 16. a week earlier and a year ago.

Prices generally were steady with the past week's close Mrs. R. E. Briscoe Good 600 to 800 lb. slaughter steers cleared at \$25 to \$27 per cwt. cutter cows, \$16.50 to \$17.50; and good 550 to 750 lb. stocker and feeder steers, \$25

Call marketings were about 500, or 200 fewer than on the Dean Murphy at 1008 East previous Monday and 300 fewer than a year earlier. Prices were steady. Good

grades of slaughter calves brought \$25:50 to \$27.50, and worn by the honoree. stocker and feeder steer calves lace cloth over pink with a cen-The hog receipts, at an esti- terpiece of pink roses in a vase

mated 1,200, were more than guarded by a stork. Carrying double the level a week ago out the theme, cake squares and were a third larger than were iced in pink and blue and on the comparable date in topped by miniature bootees

After a slow start, butchers Hostesses were Mmes. Murand sows sold at prices which phy, R. L. Lewis, Garland were fully steady with those in the latter part of the preceding week. U.S. no. 1 through no. 3 grades of 190 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts were quoted at \$22.50 to \$23.

After being low man on the economic totem pole since 1955, the farmer is making an astonishing comeback, TIME magazine reported in a recent

In mid-April, the magazine said, prices received by farmers were 9.8 per cent higher than a year ago, while the prices farmers pay are up only per cent.

The net improvement will push annual farm income to \$13 billion in 1958, it is estimated. compared to \$11.5 billion last year. Here is what has happened to individual farm commodity prices in the last year:

Beef prices are up 30 per cent, spreading joy from Texas to the feed lots of Kansas City. Hog prices have risen 20 per cent and have held at that point long after most economsts expected a seasonal break.

Eggs were selling for 25 per cent more, at a price that most

Gyroscope Unit Has **Enlistment Opening**

A tour of duty in Europe is offered qualified young merthrough a special Army "Choice-Not Chance" enlistment option which expires on July 25, according to M/Sgt. Frank J. Gaughan, Lubbock recruiter.

Enlistments are being accepted for the second Battle Group, a gyroscope unit scheduled for service in Europe. The second is a component unit of the second Infantry.

Both prior service men and young men without prior military service are eligible to enlist for this European assignment. Prior service personnel will not be accepted in grades above private first class.

Enlistees will receive basic and advanced training at Fort Riley, Kansas, before going

Interested young men are urged to contact M/Sgt. Gauhan at Room 204, Post Office Building, Lubbock before July Brownfield News-Herald, Sunday, June 8, 1958

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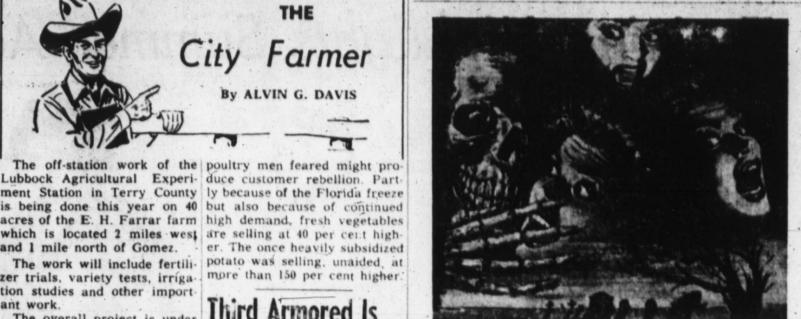
and Byron Cabbiness. Thirtyfive called or sent gifts.

A typical mature raw cotton

fiber is a flattened tube.

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and dolls.



AT RIALTO - The picture above is an artist's conception of the horror motif behind Allied Artists' eerie shocker, "Macabre," opening today at The Rialto. A great part of the action in this story, one of the scariest ever filmed, takes place in a graveyard in the dead of night during a thunderstorm. Heading the fine cast are William Prince, Jim Backus, Christine White, Jacqueline Scott and Susan Morrow.

Mowing Is Essential many lawns. Mowing too close encourages the thinning of the turf and shallow rooting, re-To Maintenance Of An Attractive Lawn

largest since last fall, points Interested persons are urged are necessary for the mainten problems, says Trew. Excesout the Agricultural Marketing to contact M/Sgt. Gaughan at ance of a beautiful lawn. One sive soil drying and baking and Service. Receipts totaled an Room 204, Post Office building, of the basic factors involved, heat damage to the lawn grass estimated 4,300, reflecting in Lubbock for information prior says. E. M. Trew, extension during the summer also result

pasture specialist, is mowing from too close mowing. Improper mowing is respon! The leaves of the lawn grass

sulting in lower resistance to drouth, diseases and invasion Setting the mower too high-Constant care and attention results in many of the same

PAGE FIVE or, but also manufactures the food required for the entire plant. When too much of the leaves are clipped, the entire plant suffers, points out the specialist. No more than a halfinch of the leaf tip should be

removed at any one mowing. Creeping types of grasses can withstand closer mowing than bunch types. Bermuda should be mowed at a height of one to one and a half inches; St. Augustine, buffalo and zoysia, one and a half, while bluegrass and ryegrass should be mowed no closer than one and a half to two

Many lawn enthusiasts like dense-mat of turf, but such a buildup of stems and leaves eventually leads to trouble, cautions Trew.

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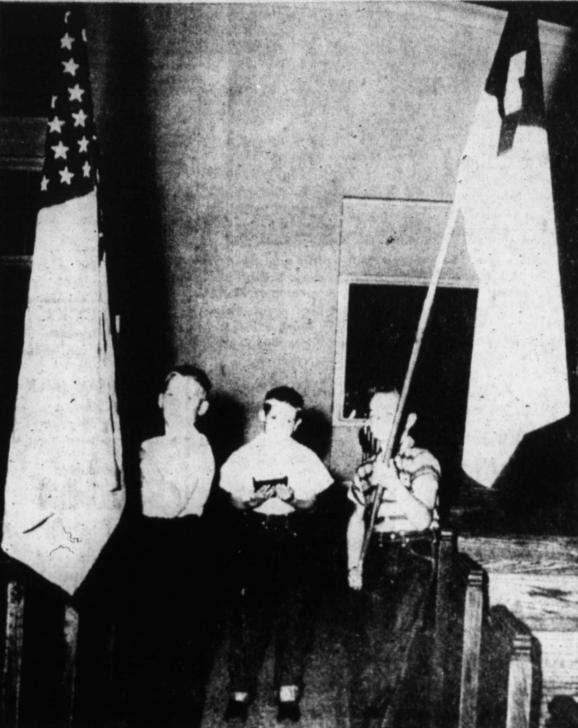
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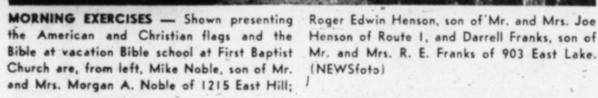


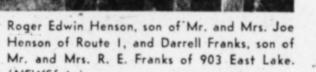
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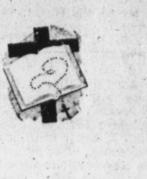




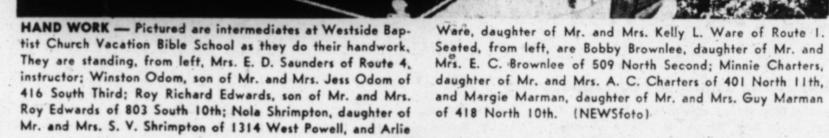


WORKING WITH CLAY - Pictured are beginners of Westside Baptist Church Vacation Bible School as they work with clay. Standing at back, from left, are Jeffie Nan Barbee of Goodlett and Mrs. C. N. Dike of 502 North Fifth. Pupils standing, from left, are Keith Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Willis of Amarillo and grandson of the Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Respess, pastor of the church; Patricia Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adkins of 313 North Ninth; Richard and Kenneth Burton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burton of 1107

West Lake. Seated, back row from left, are Haskell Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Slick Robertson of 215 North 13th; Bobby Glenn Odom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Odom of 416 South Third; Robert Robertson, Haskell's brother, and Ronnie Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Little, 501 North 10th. The three girls seated at front, from left, are Sheron Kay Odom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Odom of Odessa; Gayle Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Marsh of 1103 West Powell, and Maewyn Willis, Keith's sister. (NEWSfoto)







YOUTH REVIVAL-Pictured are leaders of a youth revival being conducted at Northside Baptist Church in place of a vacation Bible School. Standing, right, is the Rev. Don Crossland, evangelist. He is the 18-year-old pastor of Midway Baptist Church of Sla-Stubblefield, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stubblefield of 415 North Bell, musical director for the revival. Janice Jeffrey, seated, organist of Northside Baptist Church of Lovington, N.M., is playing for the revival. She is the 12-year-old niece of the Rev. A. J. Franks, pastor of the church. (NEWSfoto)





BIBLE STORY - Pictured are beginners of First Nazarene Church Vacation Bible School as they listen to the Bible story read by their teacher, Mrs. Bill Crocker of 1006 East Harris. Standing are Mrs. Clayton Littlefield (Jeft) of 1011 East Cardwell and Mrs. T. B. Wood (right) of Route I, assisting in the Bible school. Pupils standing, from left, are Annette Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montgomery of 402 North Fifth; David Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foote

of Route3: Bonita Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crocker: Ruthie Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wheeler of Route 3, and Terry Lu Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones of 1313 East Reppto. Seated, from left, are Keneth Montgomery, Annette's brother; Keith Littlefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Littlefield; Mrs. Crocker, Jan Coburn. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Coburn of 317 West Ross, and Rodger Foote, David's brother. (NEWSfoto)

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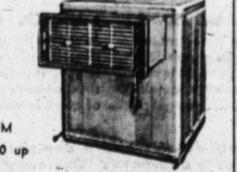
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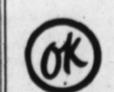
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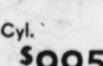
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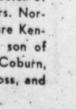
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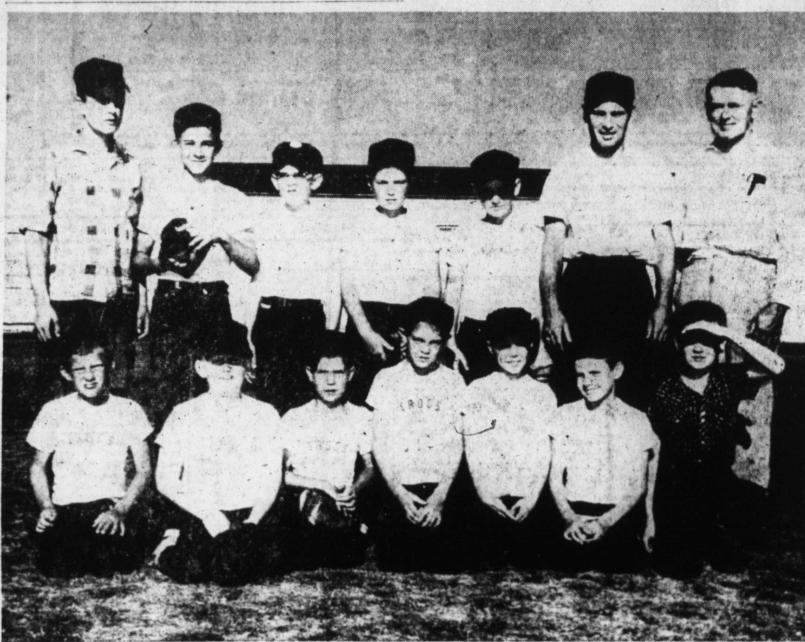
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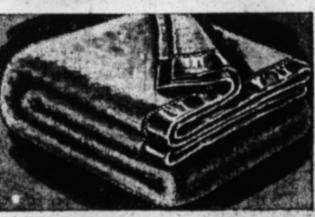
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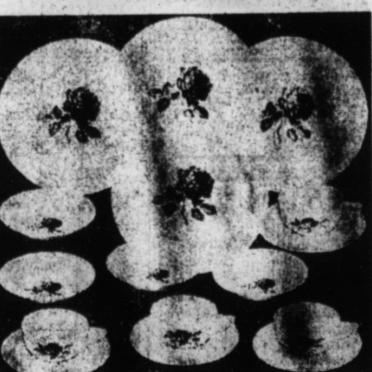
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