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COTTON'S WORTH TO COMMUNITY

—page 1, sec. 3

Colorado City Record

"The only newspaper devoted completely to the interests of Colorado City and Mitchell County"

54TH YEAR — NO. 66 | 18 PAGES | COLORADO CITY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959 | $5 Per Year in Mitchell County — 10c Per Single Copy

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90 GOLFERS DUE FOR TOURNEY

—page 1, sec. 2



Their Books Paid Off

Two attractive Colorado City High seniors smile over stacks of books—just a portion of what they studied through during last three years to top scholastic honors. They are, left to right, Rosemary Thomas, valedictorian with 94.3 average, and Emma Lea Blassingame, 93.87 average.

Luncheon Speakers To Discuss Industry Plan

AT COLORADO HIGH

Pair Complete Coach's Staff

Selection of two new assistants has completed Coach Otis Holladay's athletic staff for the next school year.

Filling out the staff are Sam Christy, who served as Holladay's assistant for five years at White Deer, and Joe King, former Lubbock High assistant.

The two additional coaches were announced Thursday by Holladay and Supt. Frank Wilson subject, of course, to formal appointment by the school board early in June.

They bring to six the number of coaches who will serve with Holladay in Colorado High and Junior High.

Three of the six are holdovers and three are newcomers to Colorado City.

Christy will be an assistant on the high school football staff and will coach track in the spring. He is a graduate of the College of Ozarks in Clarkesville, Ark., and was head coach at Danville High in Arkansas before joining Holladay at White Deer.

King will be the football B team and track at high school. Like Holladay, he is a graduate of McMurry College in Abilene.

For the last two years King has been high school principal in Loop. Prior to that he was head coach at Petersburg and assistant at Lubbock High.

Third newcomer to the coaching staff is Caddo Matthews, whose Gruver High basketball teams were District 1-A champs the last two years. Matthews was announced last week as head basketball coach and assistant football mentor under Holladay.

Rounding out the staff are Winn Talley, Jerry Reynolds and Don Wiggins, holdovers, who will coach in junior high.

Footbal workouts for Colorado City High Wolves will get under way a week earlier than usual for the fall schedule.

Practice will begin Aug. 17 — three weeks before the Wolves' first 1959 game.

That's because AAA class schools have voted in a Texas Interscholastic League poll to

See COACHES Pg. 5



Citizenship

Receiving American Legion awards for outstanding citizenship and achievement at Westbrook's eighth grade graduation ceremonies were Ray Conoway, top, and Glenda Jo Rees.

Chamber Member Event Thursday

Industrial development will be topic Thursday, May 28, for the Chamber of Commerce's second in a series of membership luncheons in Civic House.

Two specialists of Texas Electric Service Company in Fort Worth will be here to present the industrial program and confer with chamber members.

They are John Wheeler, head of TESCO's area development division, and Howard Maddox, industrial development specialist with TESCO.

Sponsoring the noon program for the business interests of Colorado City is the chamber's industrial development committee, chairmaned by Glen R. (Bob) Robinson.

Robinson said his committee and the Chamber of Commerce directors will meet in a joint session with Wheeler and Maddox following the luncheon to discuss specific programs for seeking additional industry here in the Colorado City area.

Both Wheeler, who recently succeeded Fred Elliston in TESCO's area development department, and Maddox have extensive experience in all phases of industrial development.

However, their discussion here will be pointed mainly toward a community's role in developing and keeping diversified industry.

A portion of their program at noon before the luncheon audience will be filmed, Robinson said.

Rex Jennings, manager of the industrial department of Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, originally was scheduled also for the luncheon. However, unforeseen developments have required that he cancel his trip here.

The special industrial information has been planned by the chamber's industrial committee as one of its major programs this year — informing and educating the community to the need for diversification and develop an awareness of the community's industrial potential.

At the same time the committee is studying the industrial foundation plan — a method by which citizen groups in some other towns and cities have pooled resources for aiding industrial development.

New Oiler, Drillsite in County Fields

Oil operators in Mitchell County completed one well and staked a new location this week.

Sharon Ridge 1700 Field site, Blue Danube No. 1 C. C. Berry, completed in Section 83, Block 97, H&TC Survey, 1,988 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines.

Daily potential was 38.64 barrels of gravity oil and 27 per cent water. Total depth is 1,730 feet, and top of pay zone is 1,690 feet. Gravity of the oil is 28 degrees.

Blue Danube Oil Company of Fort Worth also staked the new location. The No. 2 Waddell Strain is in the Westbrook Field about nine miles north

See OIL Pg. 5

BACCALAUREATES SUNDAY

Students to Conclude Term Classes Tuesday

Colorado City public school students Tuesday will shove books aside and greet another summer vacation.

That's the date they complete their studies for the 1958-59 school year—meeting full requirements for teaching days as prescribed by the state.

Commencement week activity begins Sunday for Colorado High and Wallace High with baccalaureate services.

Baccalaureate for Colorado High's 1959 graduating class is scheduled Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in First Baptist Church.

Preaching the baccalaureate sermon will be Rev. Don Mecoy, minister of First Christian Church.

Rev. C. C. Beck, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church and president of Colorado City Ministerial Alliance, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for Wallace High's graduating seniors Sunday at 4 p. m. in Wallace High Auditorium.

Diplomas will be presented Colorado High seniors in commencement Thursday night, May 28, at 8 p. m. in the High School Auditorium.

Wallace graduating seniors will receive their diplomas Friday night, May 29, at 8 p. m. in their school auditorium.

Final exams for high school and junior high students will be given Monday and Tuesday in Colorado City public schools. Each class period will be for 90 minutes, according to Supt. Frank Wilson.

And classes in all schools will dismiss at 2:30 p. m. both Monday and Tuesday—the final school days.

Students in the elementary grades will receive their final report cards Tuesday at the close of classes. High school and junior high students, however, will receive their grades in the mail.

Wednesday will be an all-day work day for teachers at their schools as students already begin their vacation time away from classes.

Three other Colorado City ministers will join Mecoy as leaders in the baccalaureate service Sunday night for Colorado High seniors.

Rev. Clarence Collins, minister of First Methodist Church, will lead the invocation; Rev. James W. Carraway, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will read the scripture and W. E. Burkham, minister of Fifth & Elm St. Church of Christ, will pronounce the benediction.

Processional and recessional will be Mrs. Curtis Baker, wife of the school's choral director. Colorado High's Concert Choir, directed by Curtis Baker, will sing Sanctus and Hosanna from the "Requiem Mass," by Mozart, and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Steffe-Ringwald, with senior Kenny Simmons as soloist.

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TOP RANKING SENIOR

Rosemary Thomas Is Valedictorian

A beauteous student who heads Quill & Scroll journalism society, but aspires to a career in science is the valedictorian of Colorado High's 1959 graduating class.

The highest ranking senior is Rosemary Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Thomas, 932 Elm.

Earning salutatorian honors with her scholastic achievement is Emma Lee Blassingame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Blassingame, Buford community.

Miss Thomas compiled a three-year grade average of 94.3 for valedictorian honors.

Less than a point lower was the 93.87 average of Miss Blassingame.

Other honor students are Michael Dorn, Kenny Simmons, Johnny Smith, Carolyn Shimer, Linda Hairston, Billie Ewell, Fanchon Nelms, Virginia Craighead, Nancy Beasley, Judy Dixon, Dorothy Blair, Cal Wayne Moore, Don Welter, Joe Merritt, Patricia Neff and Glenda Brown.

Miss Thomas is president of Quill & Scroll, editor of the student newspaper Howl's first page, co-editor of Lone Wolf annual, member of student council, Future Teachers Association, Future Homemakers of America.

She also had leading roles in the senior play and earned recognition in the school year.

See SCHOLARS Pg. 5

Henderson Funeral in Chapel Here

Funeral services for James Monroe Henderson, 75-year-old retired farmer, were conducted Wednesday in Kiker and Son Funeral Home Chapel.

Henderson, a long time resident of Mitchell County, died in Roscoe Tuesday. He had been ill several months.

Rev. Don Mecoy, pastor of First Christian Church, officiated in final rites. Burial was in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker and Son.

Pallbearers were M. O. Hardegree, Jack Wright, Bill Oyler, Matt Graham, Leroy Gressett and Bus Gressett.

Henderson was born April 18, 1884, in Brown County and moved to Mitchell County in 1908. He had lived in Roscoe for the last two years.

Survivors include one son, City Policeman Truman Henderson; four daughters — Mrs. Charlie Jeffries, Mrs. Eddy Stafford of Roscoe, Mrs.

See FUNERAL Pg. 5

LEAGUE OPENING DAY

Field Dedication Scheduled June 1

By JOHNNY GRUBBS
Record Sports Writer

Little League Memorial Park will be dedicated during the opening day of Colorado City's 1959 little league baseball season, June 1.

The newly built field, located in Ruddick Park, will be dedicated in memory of Robert Kirschbaum and Goodwin Simpson, two Colorado City Jaycee leaders who were killed in an airplane accident last year in Mexico.

June 1 will be proclaimed Little League Day by Mayor, Trevor Crawford. All citizens will be urged to observe the days activities in support of the kids' baseball program for the coming season.

One of the attractions for the opening day program will be a donkey baseball game sponsored by the Colorado City Jaycees.

Ralph Godfree from Crescent, Oklahoma, and his trained donkeys will furnish a large part of the June 1 evening's entertainment, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Teenage ball players from the Wallace High School and the Colorado High School will be in or out of the saddle

See FIELD Pg. 5

Glen Johnson Funeral in Mineral Wells

Final rites for Glen Johnson Jr., 48, were conducted Monday afternoon in Mineral Wells.

Johnson, a resident of Colorado City since November, 1954, died Sunday at 3:30 a.m. in his home here following a two-month illness.

He was employed as a pharmacist for Corner Drug and Colorado Drug. He served in the Air Force during World War II and had headed the Ground Observers Corp here two years.

Johnson was born in Mineral Wells June 2, 1910.

Survivors are his wife; a brother, Shirley Johnson of Mineral Wells and his mother, Mrs. Glen Johnson Sr. of Mineral Wells.

$25 CASH TAKEN

Drive-in Looted Here by Burglar

A burglar crawled through a serving window at Lazy Day Drive-in and helped himself.

His taste ran to cash, though, not food. And he carried off approximately $25 in currency.

The money, Police Chief Leon Yeager said, came from juke box and cigarette vending machine.

Sunday night's burglary was the second for the drive-in restaurant located just north of Junior High campus at corner of E. 12th St. The firm was raided previously about a year ago.

Police and sheriff officers investigated the latest break-in, but clues were meager. However, the burglary was one of several reported in this area of West Texas in recent weeks.

The burglary was believed to have been committed after Sunday midnight.

Entrance was gained by breaking out a portion of a sliding service window at the customer service drive. By breaking the glass, the criminal was able to slide the window open, then crawl through into the building.

Interior of the cafe was searched. Desk in the office area of the kitchen was ransacked and papers and records were strewn about the floor.

From the desk the burglar went into the customer dining room and pried open the juke box and cigarette machine. Total loot was about $25.



Prepping For Annual Tournament

Three veteran golfers of Colorado City Country Club prepare to tee off in a practice session before the club's annual invitational tournament next week. Left to right, they are Ben Wilkinson, Texas Highway Department area engineer, Johnny Grubbs, Record sports writer, and Blue Goodwin, cotton buyer. (See story, Page 1, Section 2.)

JUNIOR STUDENT

Physics, English Honors to Payne

James E. (Chip) Payne Jr. is one of 26 Texas youths with outstanding ability in science invited to participate in the 1959 summer physics program for high school students at Texas Tech.

The Colorado City High junior will participate in the special program scheduled June 8 to July 11 under a $5,000 National Science Foundation grant.

"This program is designed for top high school scholars to receive college-level instruction in physics," said J. W. Day, Tech associate professor of physics.

In addition to regular classroom and lab assignments, the program will feature special lecturers and a field trip to research labs.

All of the 26 students are high school juniors. Of the 778 high school credit-grades they have earned thus far, 701 are A's, 76 or B's. One student had a C in physical education, the prof reports.

Day added that the group has an I. Q. of 131.2, which ranks them as persons with superior intellectual ability.

Students invited to the program in addition to Colorado City, are from Austin, Arlington, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Denison, Del Rio, Eagle Lake, El Paso, Hereford, Houston, Lake Jackson, Lubbock, Nederland, Pampa, Port Neches, Sweeny, Uvalde and Victoria.

The invitation is the second honor for Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. (Tiny) Payne this spring. Recently he was nominated for the annual Achievement Awards program sponsored by National Council of Teachers of English.

The NCTE awards program is being conducted throughout the nation to grant recognition to outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English. The writing abilities and literary awareness of each nominee will be judged by local state committees and winners will be announced next January.

Graveside Rites for Copeland Infant

Graveside rites were conducted Tuesday for Ronnie Copeland, seven hour old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Copeland.

The baby was born Monday.

Rev. C. C. Beck, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Mitchell County Cemetery under the direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home

IN LOCAL MEET

Heart Association Hears Consultant

Donald DeRosen of Houston was guest speaker for a meeting of the Mitchell County Heart Association Sunday in Rhode-Cowan Clinic.

DeRosen, area consultant in Texas for the American Heart Association, spoke to the group about the importance of research.

"The only way to lick heart disease is through research," he said.

Sixty per cent of the money sent to headquarters by the United Fund is returned to the local chapter, DeRosen explained. The remaining 40 per cent is kept by state headquarters for research purposes.

Dr. Kenneth Cowan, president of the West Texas District of American Heart Association, talked about high blood pressure.

Plans were begun by the local association for hosting a meeting of the Central West Texas District. Tentative date for the conference was set for Sept. 27.

Mrs. Donald DeRosen reported that three new chapters have been organized in the West Texas District this year.

During the social hour coffee and cookies were served to Mr. and Mrs. DeRosen, Dr. and Mrs. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Jay McCollum, Mrs. Vernon Hock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. E. V. Grantland.

Also, Mrs. Winnie Quinney, Mrs. Gwan Strange, Austin McCloud, Mrs. John Worrell, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell, Mrs. L. A. Costin, Mr. and Mrs. Kay McCarley Sr., Mrs. F. M. McElhatten, Ollie Byrd and Mrs. Ed Strain.

Piano Pupils to Present Recital

Piano pupils of Mrs. Lester Biggs will meet Saturday at 3 p. m. in the church parlor for rehearsal for their forthcoming recital.

The formal recital has been planned for Sunday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock in the parlor of First Methodist Church.

All relatives and friends of pupils are invited to attend, according to Mrs. Biggs, teacher.



MISS SANDRA LOUISE BOBO,
. . . to wed in Midland.

IN HASKELL CHURCH

Brenda Sue Conner, Donald Fite Are Wed in Single Ring Vows

Miss Brenda Sue Conner of Haskell became the bride of Donald Fite Saturday in a mid-afternoon ceremony in the Assembly of God Church in Haskell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Conner of Haskell.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millsap of 2005 Locust Street.

Rev. Cleburn Moore of Haskell, cousin of the bride, read the single ring ceremony at 4:30 p. m.

Altar was marked by a rose covered arch and bouquets of red roses. The couple knelt on a satin covered kneeling bench. A bouquet of red roses accented the piano.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz-length gown of lace over net and satin. The fitted bodice featured a square scalloped neckline and sleeves which tapered to points over her hands.

Her bouffant skirt was accented by a large lace bow which fell from the back waist.

She carried a bouquet of red roses on a white Bible. Her wedding attire was the traditional something new; a handkerchief belonging to the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Z. J. Groh, something old; a clear pearl necklace, borrowed from Miss Vicki Adams, and a blue garter, something blue.

Grady Cozby Jr. of Lubbock, pianist, presented two selections, "Whither Thou Goest" and "I Truly Love You."

Mrs. Edward Moeller of Haskell, sister of the bride, and Jimmy Wood were the couple's only attendants.

Mrs. Moeller wore a street-length dress of pink cotton satin. The princess styled frock featured a scalloped neckline and a flared skirt.

Following the ceremony the wedding couple was honored at a reception in the bride's parents' home.

The bride's table, covered with lace, was accented by an arrangement of red roses, a lazy susan and a three-tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Buck Conner of Haskell registered guests at the wedding and reception. Mrs. Bruce Hatfield of Snyder and Mrs. Moeller served punch and cake.

For their honeymoon trip to scenic points in New Mexico, the bride changed to a blue lace dress, complimented by a matching lace hat, white accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bridal couple are residing at 904 East 12th Street.

The bride was a student at Haskell High School at the time of her marriage. Mr. Fite was graduated from Colorado High School in 1957. He attended Texas Western College in El Paso and is now employed by Texas Electric Service Company.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding ceremony were from Colorado City, Snyder, Plains, Abilene and Anson.

Fortenberrys Visit Here with Parents

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Loyd W. Fortenberry are guests here in the home of Sgt. Fortenberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fortenberry of 854 East Fifth Street.

Sgt. Fortenberry has been stationed in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican of Republic, with the Marine Corps for the past 26 months.

He and Mrs. Fortenberry, the former Norma Cristina Brouwer of Ciudad Trujillo, were married there Dec. 20.

Following a 30-day leave Sgt. Fortenberry will report to Camp Pendelton, Cal.

FORMER RE

Mrs. Pilot

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A flying stud
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MEMBERSHIPS NOW OPEN



Colorado City's
New Treat
For All
The Family!

Baker Hotel's
Swimming Club

in the tropical splendor of
the new Garden Terrace

Purchase Your Family
Membership Now
For All Summer—From Now
Through Labor Day

Memberships are limited. Club's Garden Terrace pool open every day of the week, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Life guard on duty. Members billed monthly.

• RELAX
• SWIM
• DINE

Lounge and relax in beautiful Garden Terrace . . . swim in crystal clear 30 by 55 foot pool, continuously filtered and heated for year-around comfort. Enjoy delicious specialty orders at poolside . . . dine in new air-conditioned Garden Terrace Dining Room.

. . . home of the Colorado Room

the BAKER hotel

Couple Plans Nuptial Rites For August

Mr. and Mrs. J. Orville Bobo of Midland have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sandra Louise Bobo, to Donald Gene Couser of Burton.

Couser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Couser of Corpus Christi.

Wedding of the betrothed couple will take place Aug. 22 in the chapel of First Baptist Church in Midland.

The bride-elect is a senior student at Baylor University in Waco where she is a member of Pi Alpha Lambda social club and the A Cappella Choir.

Couser, pastor of First Baptist Church in Burton, is doing graduate work at Baylor. He is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Roe, a national honorary radio fraternity, and is station manager of Baylor's KYBS.

Mrs. Britton Will Head Loraine PTA

Mrs. Gene Britton is president of the Loraine Elementary School's Parent-Teacher Association for 1959-60.

She headed a new group of officers installed last Thursday in Loraine School auditorium.

Others include Mrs. Earl Phillips, vice president; Mrs. E. J. Schroeder, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Mearse, treasurer, and Mrs. Ray Preston, reporter.

Committees appointed by the new president are as follows:

Program chairman — Mrs. Wilmon Tartt.

Membership — Mrs. Thomas Vest, Mrs. Ed Smalk, Mrs. Lester Webb and Mrs. Kenneth Butler.

Social chairmen — Mrs. Howard Tartt, Mrs. Roy Little and Mrs. Plez Beaty.

Finance — Mrs. Ray Preston, Mrs. Jack Coffee and Mrs. Vance Dickenson.

Publications — Mrs. Edgar Baumann.

Publicity — Mrs. Loyd Ray Finch.

Mrs. Bruce Byrne is retiring president.

Mrs. Russell Cope's room won the room attendance prize at every meeting this school term.

Mrs. Erwin Returns From Vacation

Mrs. Curtis Erwin Sr. returned Sunday from a six weeks visit in Roswell, N. M. and Pheonix, Ariz.

In Roswell she was a guest in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell.

From Roswell Mrs. Erwin and Mrs. Powell visited in Pheonix in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper.

Mrs. Erwin and Mrs. Cooper are sisters.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT

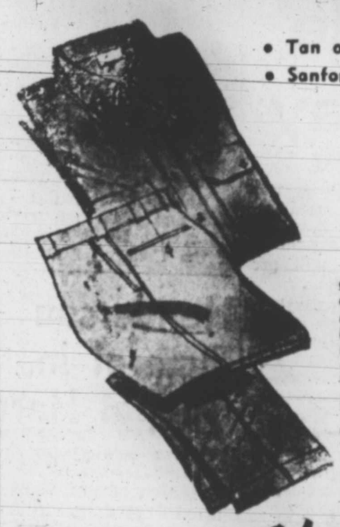
Use T-4-L for 3- to 5 days. Watch fresh-as-a-daisy, healthy skin replace the infection. If not delighted with instant drying T-4-L, your 48c back from any druggist. Note: T-4-L is especially for severe cases. NOW at Corner Drug Store.

Anthony's YOUR FAMILY STORE

37th ANNIVERSARY SALE

VALUES THAT SAY "THANK YOU" FOR YOUR CONFIDENCE AND PATRONAGE—NOW SERVING 260 TOWNS IN 19 STATES

Men's First Quality—Twist Twill
MATCHED WORK SUITS
• Tan or Silver Grey
• Sanforized Shrunk
3.99



Styled, cut and measurements tailored for neat appearance and long satisfactory wear. Dressy gabardine, two flapped pockets, double stitched. If you like the best and want to save, then take advantage of this special low price. Pants made to our own rigid specifications. Perfect fitting, long wearing. Tried, tested and approved by millions of working men.

Boys' Short Sleeve—2 Button Front
KNIT SHIRTS
Mothers . . . choose for the boys in your family several of these fine knit-type fabric short sleeve shirts. Sizes 8-16. Two button front with two tone rib knit collar. Compare price . . . compare quality . . . save during our Anniversary Sale.
2 FOR $3



Boys' Bedford Cord Wash-N-Wear
CASUAL PANTS
2.57 2 PAIR $5
Fine Wash-N-Wear Bedford Cord Ivy League Pants with flap hip pockets. Expertly made for perfect fit and smart appearance. Sizes 6-20 in Powder Blue, Tan, Black or Antelope. You will want several pair when you see them. So easy to care for.

Colorado City Salutes KING COTTON
NATIONAL COTTON WEEK—MAY 18-23

2 Groups Ladies' Beautiful
Summer Dresses
You will find solids and assorted prints in these cottons that are practically indispensable to a summer wardrobe. Anthony's offers you the coolest, prettiest approach to summer with top styles in cottons or arnel and cotton. Hurry to your Anthony store, today!



SIZES 10-20 14½-24½ $8

Ladies' Fine Dacron-Cotton
• SLEEP COAT • GOWNS • PAJAMAS
Ladies' Fine Dacron/Cotton
SLEEP COAT • GOWNS • PAJAMAS



Carefree, soft and cool as a light breeze are these dacron and cotton waltz length gowns, baby doll pajamas and matching button front, short puff sleeve sleep coat. Eyelet and embroidery trim, assorted colors of pink, blue and maize. A sensational Anniversary bargain you can't afford to miss.
2.77
Sizes S-M-L

This year COTTON has a wonderful and exciting new outlook on life. At Anthony's you will find a superb selection of cottons, arnel and cotton, cotton and silk blends . . . and that's not all. You can have your choice of either solids or assorted prints.
$10
Sizes 7-15 10-20 14½-24½

FINE COMBED COTTON



Men's White Combed
T-SHIRTS



White combed T-shirts that are a real buy. Reinforced neck and sleeve, long length in S-M-L. Stock up now for those hot summer days ahead.
3 for $2



Lovely Solid Color Textured
DRAPERY FABRICS
45"-48" Widths
99c YD
Give the windows in your home a brand new look for summer, make your own draw draperies fashioned with solid colored, textured fabrics from Anthony's. A wide selection of novelty boucles and novelty slub weaves with lurex . . . a variety of all-solution dyed colors. These fabrics are new and wanted . . . so hurry for yours.

Men's 28 to 44
BRIEFS
3 FOR 1.90
or 65c ea.

FORMER RESIDENT

Mrs. Erwin Receives Pilot License

Mrs. Curtis Erwin Jr. of Stanton recently received her private pilot license, following completion of her check-right flight.

A flying student approximately a year, Mrs. Erwin has completed 72 hours of flying instructions from Cecil Hamilton at Hamilton Field in Big Spring. She and her husband, who also is a private pilot, reside on a ranch located seven miles from Stanton. They are partners in a Cessna 170 plane.

Mrs. Erwin, upon approval of her application, will become the twelfth member of the newly organized Midland Chapter of Ninety-Nines, Inc., and international organization for licensed women fliers. The chapter received its charter Sunday in the Lions Club Building at Midland Air Terminal. Mrs. Broneta Davis Evans of Oklahoma City, Okla., international president of the Ninety-Nines, made the charter presentation.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin are former residents of Colorado City. Mrs. Erwin is the former Mary Louise Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Logan, of 705 East Fifth Street. Mrs. Curtis Erwin of 540 East Third Street is the mother of Mr. Erwin.



Wolverine Officers

Incoming Wolverine Officers were installed last Thursday evening at the annual Wolverine garden party at the W. R. Powell residence. 1959-60 officers are, left to right, Sandra Clifton, treasurer; Peggie Oliver, parliamentarian; Betty Lloyd, student council representative; Laura Barber, business manager; and Carolyn Howell, reporter.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY

10 a. m.—Women's duplicate bridge at Colorado Country Club.

8 p. m.—Dance at Recreation Center for students in Colorado Junior High School.

SATURDAY

7 p. m.—Family buffet dinner at Colorado Country Club.

8 p. m.—Dance at Recreation Center for Colorado High School and College students.

SUNDAY

2:30 p. m.—Piano pupils of Mrs. Lester Biggs will present a recital in the parlor of First Methodist Church.

MONDAY

10 a. m. — Mary Robinson Circle of First Baptist Church will meet for a program and covered dish luncheon in the home of Miss Mabel Smith of 615 Hickory Street.

2:30 p. m.—Myrtle Barber Ware Circle of First Baptist Church will meet in the home oof Mrs. Sam Bullock of 203 East 13th Street.

3 p. m. — Regular Bible study for Women of First Presbyterian Church in the parlor.

4 p. m.—Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Miss Janie Reed of 723 Locust Street.

7:30 p. m.—Gala Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Therman Moore of 2146 Chestnut Street.

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Cub Scout Pack Meeting of First Methodist Church in the church basement.

7:30 p. m. — Evening Circle of First Presbyterian Church in the home of Mrs. John T. Smith of 1041 Elm St.

WEDNESDAY

12:30 p. m.—Wednesday Luncheon Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Patton of 1138 Chestnut Street.

6:15 p. m.—Junior Royal Ambassadors of First Baptist Church at the church.

7 p. m. — Junior Girls Auxiliary of First Baptist Church at the church.

7:30 p. m.—Explorers Post of First Methodist Church in the Scout room.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts of First Methodist Church in the church basement.

THURSDAY

9:30 a. m.—Women's golf at Colorado Country Club.

2:30 p. m.—The Fairview Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Dan Long.

7 p. m.—Stag night at Colorado Country Club.



$1.50 to $1.95

In Our Favorite Girl Graduate

LANDAU'S
• Quality Clothes

Trio Hosts Ruth Class Meeting

Home of Mrs. Dick Compton Thursday evening was setting for a meeting of the Ruth Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church.

Co-hosting the fete with Mrs. Compton were Mrs. Foy Webb and Mrs. R. C. Johnson.

Mrs. Inez Hock presided in the brief business session which was opened with prayer by Mrs. Dennis Walding. Mrs. Ed Rothwell presented devotional thoughts on prayer.

Attending were Mrs. Paul Beeman, Mrs. Carl Echols, Mrs. A. C. Benson, Mrs. E. V. Grantland, Mrs. Hock, Mrs. Weldon Moore, Mrs. E. S. Miles, Mrs. Rothwell, Mrs. Walding, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Compton.

Next meeting of the class will be June 11 at 8 p. m. hosted by Mrs. Gus Chesney, Mrs. Carl Echols and Mrs. Leslie J. Biggs.

Gibson House Guest

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gibson last week end was their daughter, Miss Marvelyn Gibson, of Abilene.

Granddaughters Visit In Pidgeon Home

Mrs. Jean Adams and daughter, Brenda Kay, of Fort Worth and Miss Martha Pidgeon of Eagle Lake visited here Saturday through Tuesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon.

Brenda Kay is the first great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Pidgeon. Mrs. Adams and Miss Pidgeon are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pidgeon.

Attends Graduation

Mrs. Albert Erwin Tuesday evening was in San Angelo where she attended the graduation of Miss Brenda Boatler from San Angelo High School.

Protected by

HAIL INSURANCE

Mr. Farmer?

Protect your crop with hail insurance from W. H. Cox Agency, representative for American Equitable of New York, AAAA-plus rated stock company with 25 million to pay claims.

Rates for Mitchell County cotton, per $100 insurance, are $7.50 per acre no deductable, $5 per acre 10% deductable and $3.80 per acre deductable on cotton stand.

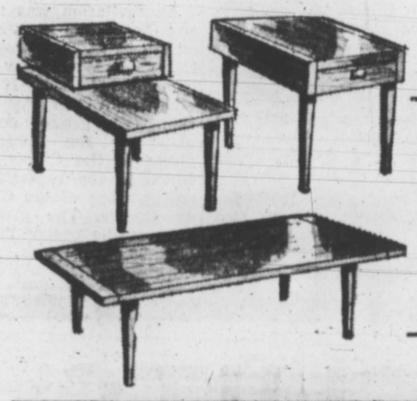
W. H. Cox Agency

274 Walnut RA 8-3141

Pittman's FABULOUS GIVE-AWAY

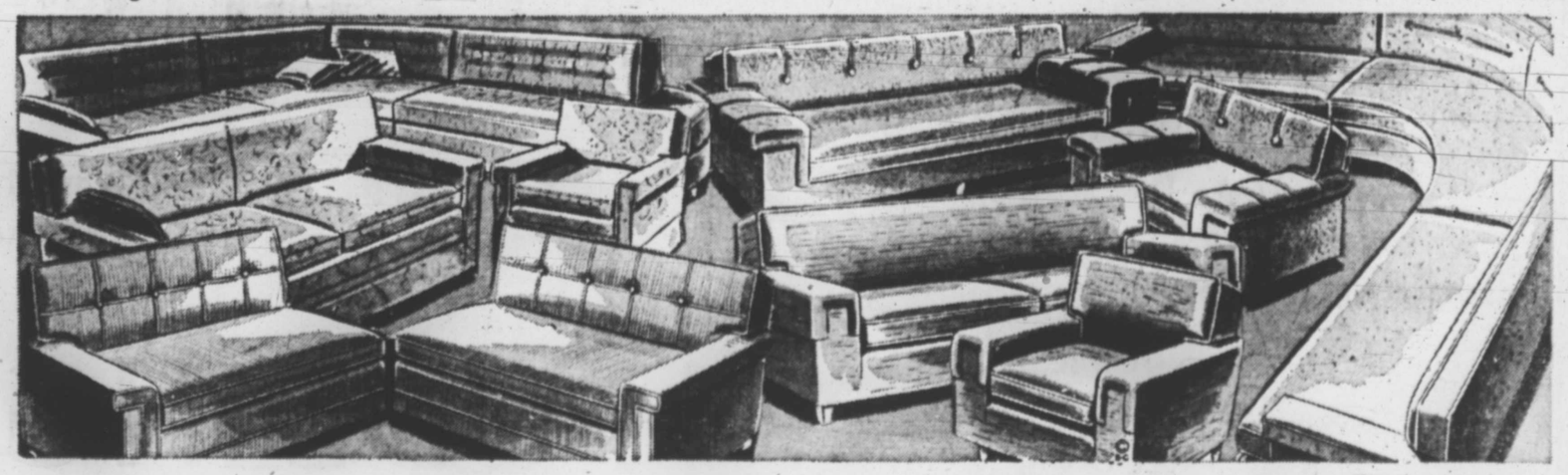
WEEK-END SPECIAL

Friday - Saturday Only!



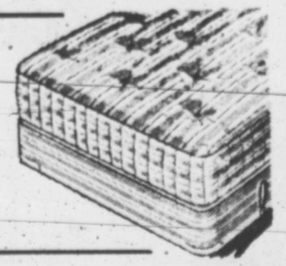
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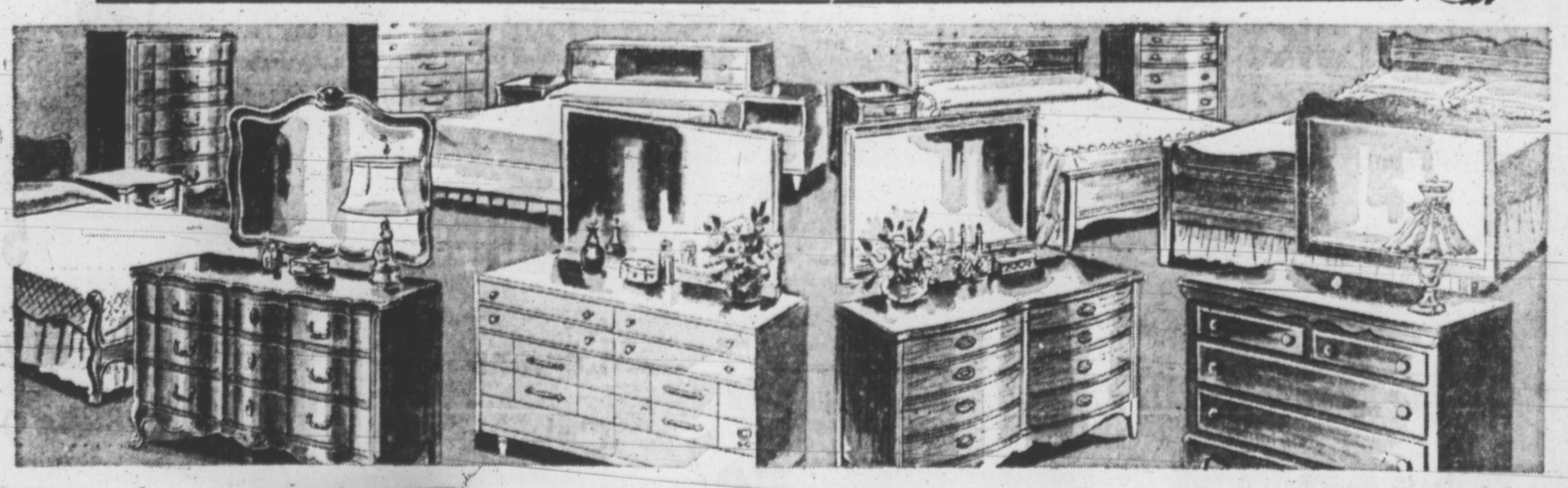
2 Step Tables & 1 Coffee Table
Free with purchase of any
Living Room Suite at Pittman's!



FREE

Mattress & Box Spring Free
with purchase of any Bedroom
Suite, $189.50 & up, at Pittman's!





DON'T MISS THIS

2 DAYS ONLY!

PITTMAN Furniture FLOOR COVERING

• 249 Walnut
• RA 8-2481

AT POWELL HOME

Wolverine Garden Party Fetes Officers and Senior Members

Annual garden party for Wolverines of Colorado High School Thursday evening honored senior members of the cheering group.

Setting for the formal fete was the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. (Jinks) Powell.

An Oriental theme was used in yard decor.

Judy Bilberry, incoming president, extended the welcome. Sheila Wallace introduced Anna Lee Root who read a prophecy of the seniors.

Miss Bilberry presented senior members with silver footballs. Senior cheerleaders — Carolyn Shimer, Jackie Smith and Judy Zimmerman — received gold megaphones and footballs.

Additional cheerleaders, Peggy McCallie and Lincy Johnston, were recognized. Incoming cheerleaders were introduced by senior leaders. They are Mary Ann Merritt, Sheila Wallace and Sue Blackard.

Outgoing officers, who presented their positions to incoming officers in a traditional ceremony, were Susan Rhode, Laura Barber, Rosemary Thomas, Penny Williams, Fanchon Nelms, Judy Bilberry, Irene Norman and Rhetta Biggs.

Incoming officers include Judy Bilberry, president; Laura Barber and Linda Farrar, business managers; Susan Rhode, secretary; Sandra Clifton, treasurer; Carolyn Howell, reporter; Peggie Oliver, parliamentarian; Betty Lloyd, student council representative.

Judy Bilberry presented Mrs. Powell a gift from the organization. Miss Jane Merrill, Wolverine sponsor, also received a gift from the group.

At the conclusion of the party honored members passed through an arch formed by other members who sang the Wolverine song.

Senior members of the group in addition to officers and cheerleaders are Daisy Adams, Nancy Beasley, Dorothy Blair, Emma Lea Blassingame, Joan Blassingame, Glenda Brown, Billie Ewell, Linda Halfston, Margaret Hubbard, Charlotte McCabe, Patricia Neff and Glenda Yancy.



At Wolverine Fete

For the annual Wolverine garden party last week the flower bedecked garden at the W. R. Powell home was cleverly decorated depicting an Oriental garden in the Far East, accented with Japanese lanterns and a pagoda. Pictured at the refreshment table Judy Bilberry, '59-60 president, ladies punch for Linda Farrar, center, and Susan Rhode.

MRS. DOCKREY, SPEAKER

Report of Annual District Meet Highlight Carr Club

Mrs. Harry Dockrey was guest speaker for a program of the Carr Home Demonstration Club Friday in the home of a guest hostess, Mrs. Frank Neal.

Mrs. Dockrey of the Spade HD Club, presented a report of the recent annual spring meeting of District 2 of the Texas HD Association, which was conducted at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Mrs. Dockrey was one of the three voting delegates elected by the Mitchell County HD Council to attend the annual meeting.

In her report Mrs. Dockrey discussed the all-day meet in general, outlining the activities and talks of key speakers.

She emphasized the devotion which was presented by Dr. Cecil Cosper, Dean of Wayland College.

Dr. Cosper complimented the women on the choice of their theme for the event, "Forward with God."

"Our future challenges our faith," Dr. Cosper told the 500 women attending the meet. "Our world has become a small community. We have freedom, plenty . . . no hunger. Many think of life as being an opportunity to get his share with no time or room in their plans for Christ," Dr. Cosper added.

"We need a new look Forward together with God! Where shall we start? Start by reforming self.

"Start giving, not getting," Dr. Cosper challenged the group. "Be a doer, instead of a dreamer. Cultivate a strength in God."

In closing Dr. Cosper said, "God will go as far as you are willing to go . . . Forward with Him."

The speaker was welcomed and introduced by Mrs. Louis Rees.

An invitation was accepted and Carr members were special guests at a meeting of the HD Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ross Hargrove.

During a brief business session the group completed plans for the final work phase of the Club's project which is the repainting and redecorating of the Community Center. The group will meet at the center Thursday May 28, at 1 p. m. for this work session.

Return Home from Alabama Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones and son, Robert, returned Tuesday following a 10-day vacation in Florence, Ala., where they visited their other son, H. L. Jones Jr.

. Jones for the past several months has been residing in Florence, where he is employed by the Putteet Pharmacy. He plans to enroll at Florence State College for the summer semester.

While on vacation the Joneses were guests in Florence in the home of Mr. Jones' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Putteet, and also an uncle, A. T. Putteet.

Beaumont is French for "beautiful hill."

Rushed by Plane

SEAFOOD

OCEAN FRESH!

. . . from the GULF!

For the discriminating tastes of The Colorado Room's customers . . . Texas Gulf seafood . . . flown fresh from Corpus Christi . . . for your dining pleasure. Ocean fresh, definitely! Not frozen.

- SPECKLED TROUT
- FLOUNDER
- JUMBO SHRIMP
- RED FISH

Individual Flounder and Trout . . . filet of Red Fish . . . Jumbo Shrimp . . . prepared for taste delight in The Colorado Room's modern kitchen.

The Mayer Hotel Colorado Room



NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

MAY 18-23

We Salute . . .

KING COTTON

As Mitchell County's history is written in cotton, so will her future be counted largely by bales of cotton. We urge everyone to support the industry that supports Colorado City and Mitchell County . . . COTTON!

SHERMAN OIL CO.

Phillips 66

Jobber & Phillips 66

BETTER MEATS? ...then Shop Quality!

Shop PIGGLY WIGGLY



Swift's Select

Chuck Roast Lb. . . . 49c

Gooch Country Style

Sausage 2-lb. bag 79c

BACON Armour's Star . . . . . lb. 57c

ROAST Shoulder Arm . . . . . lb. 59c

LIVER Fresh Pork . . . . . lb. 29c

BISCUITS Hom Maid can 4c

OLEO Plymouth High quality 2 LBS 25c

My-T-Fine PUDDING Pie Filling 2 PKGS 15c

Hostess Wax Paper roll 23c

Pard Dog Food reg. cans 2 for 25c

Kimbell's Best Flour 25-lb. print bag $1.79

Dr. Pepper carton of 12 plus deposit 39c

Del Monte Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 29c

Lipton's Tea ¼-lb. pkg. 39c

Charman Toilet Tissue 4-roll pkg. 39c

Donald Duck Frozen Orange Juice 6-oz. can 19c

Swift's Honeycup Mellorine ½-gal. 39c

Fresh CORN ear 5c

Juicy Lemons Lb. 12c

Calavos each 9c

Tomatoes carton 17c

PIGGLY WIGGLY The Original SELF SERVICE

We reserve the right to limit quantities and refuse sale to dealers.

Reco

Classi

COMPUTE A

(15-word minimu
1 day ..... 4c p
2 days ..... 7c p
3 days ..... 9c p

Classified Thursday 10:0

The publishers all advertising, to on a cash-on-advanc owners purely as a request. Some ads and accepted only

Notice of typog given before the sec not be recognized.

The Colorado omissions, typograp that may occur oth being brought to a basis only.

CLASSIF

DIRECTO

● ACCOUNTING

HENRY L. LI
Tax Servic
258 Walnu
Ph. RA 8-42
Complete bookkeepi service.

● BURIAL SERVI

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Burial Insura
1 Month to 80
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410 E. 3rd Phone

● CHARTER FLI

1957 172 Cessna av
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Instruction, aerial s
line transport
Colorado Flying
Office at Frank M
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● DENTISTS

DR. R. D. BRI
Residence Phone
DR. H. JENE ST
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ANNOUNCEM

Special Notices

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Record Classified Ads - Mitchell County's Market Place — RA 8-3413

Classified Information

COMPUTE AD COST BY TABLE BELOW

(15-word minimum charge 60c Monthly rate 75c line.)

1 day	4c per word	4 days	11c per word
2 days	7c per word	5 days	13c per word
3 days	9c per word	6 days	15c per word

Classified Advertising Closing Times

Thursday 10:00 a. m. Saturday 10 a. m.

The publishers reserve the right to classifly correctly all advertising, to edit any copy deemed objectionable only on a cash-on-advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners purely as an accomodation and payment is due upon request. Some ads are not charged under any circumstances and accepted only on cash-in-advance basis.

Notice of typographical errors or other errors must be given before the second insertion or claims for extension will not be recognized.

The Colorado City Record is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur other than to make proper corrections after being brought to attention. Advertising is accepted on this basis only.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

● ACCOUNTING

HENRY L. LEWIS
Tax Service
258 Walnut
Ph. RA 8-4256
Complete bookkeeping and tax service.

● BURIAL SERVICE

KIKER
Burial Insurance
1 Month to 80 years
Minimum Rate
410 E. 3rd Phone RA 8-2622

● CHARTER FLIGHTS

1957 172 Cessna available for charter flights.
Instruction, aerial survey, Airline transport pilot.
Colorado Flying Service
Office at Frank Motor Co.
8-2341 Day 8-2537 Night

● DENTISTS

DR. R. D. BRIDGFORD
Residence Phone RA 8-2059
DR. H. JENE STEAKLEY
Residence Phone RA 8-3120
X-RAY
Phone RA 8-3151 — Office 446 Walnut

● HOSPITALS

ROOT HOSPITAL
HOSPITAL
Visiting Hours
2 to 4 p. m. 6:30 to 8 p. m.
Efficiency requires observance of these visiting hours by all persons other than members of the immediate family.

● MUSICAL



See Our Complete Line of PIANOS

Wurlitzer, Story & Clark, Mason & Hamlin, Gulbranson
● Wurlitzer Organs
● A Large Stock of Reconditioned pianos
● Magnavox Hi - Fidelity Record Players
McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
105 E. Broadway Ph. BE 4-4733
Sweetwater, Texas

● SOFT WATER

(no toll charge)
Wa t soft water, but don't think you can afford it!
● Service units
● Automatics
● Filters
Call for a free demonstration.
CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE
Pay no more than you are paying for hard water!
Ph. Enterprise 333

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

Special Notices A-2

Skating Rink available for parties and groups, anytime. Special price. Dial 8-3481.

ATTENTION FARMERS! The storm season is here and we want to show you what we can offer in the way of crop hail insurance. Please call or come to see us. C. S. Thomas Insurance Agency, Berman Hotel. Phone 8-2591.

AUTOMOTIVE B

Trucks & Trailers B-2



SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM — SPARCRAFT
Trailer Supplies and Accessories
We trade for anything
5 percent—Up to 7 years financing
On Air Base Rd.—Just Off Hwy.80 West
Ph. OR 3-8451

Ph. OR 3-8451 in Abilene
Phone AM 3-3781 in Big Spring.

Brand new 1959 model, 10 ft. wide mobile homes going for our cost. $500 to $1,000 in cash will move you in one of these. Talk to Shorty Burnett at 1603 E. 3rd St., Big Spring or see Shorty Parker at the Sportsman's Club, Lake Colorado City. We have four 10' wide homes you can move in for little as $300 down.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES C

Business For Sale C-2

Major oil company service station for lease. Doing good business. Well stocked and equipped. 2nd and Oak, dial 8-4231.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

Rid your home of roaches, silverfish and ants. One year guarantee. $6 and up per house. Gresham Exterminating Service. 321 E. 11th or dial 8-4152.

WOMAN'S COLUMN E

Beauty Aids E-2

ATTENTION LADIES! For AVON beauty aids, guaranteed by Good Housekeeping, and American leading cosmetic, call RA 8-3735, Ruby Harvey, 944 Marshall St.

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1

MAN WANTED: Good opening. Sell Rawleigh Products in Colorado City or Mitchell County. Year around, steady work: good profits. See Mrs. Mary C. Williams, Rt. 3, Sweetwater, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXD-980-137, Memphis, Tenn.

Wanted: Licensed vocational nurse for general floor duty. Apply Root Memorial Hospital.

EMPLOYMENT E

Help Wanted F-1

Waitress wanted — must be neat in appearance. Apply Garlan Green, Baker Hotel.

LADIES 35-55
Avon Cosmetics offers a real earning opportunity for you. Experience unnecessary we train you. Write District Manager for appointment, 1515-B Sycamore, Big Spring, Tex,

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

Special Notices A-2

All lands known as Renderbrook (Spade) Ranch in Mitchell, Sterling and Coke counties are posted according to law. All unauthorized trespassing must stop or perpetrators will be prosecuted. O. F. Jones, manager.

All lands belonging to the A. E. Maddin Estate situated in southeast part of Mitchell County are posted according to law, and all trespassers will be prosecuted.

All lands belonging to the J. A Buchanan Estate and to Roy D. Buchanan, situated in Mitchell County are posted according to law and trespassers will be prosecuted.

MERCHANDISE I

Appliances I-1

5-ton York refrigerated air conditioner for sale cheap. Ideal for business or home. Also gas suspension heater. Phone RA 8-2251.

Building Material I-2

PAY CASH AND SAVE
2 x 4 precision cut studs $7.25
1x6 sheathing (dry pine) 5.95
2 x 4 and 2 x 6 good fir 7.95
15 lbs. asphalt felt 2.49
Corrugated Iron (strongbarn) 9.95
25 lb. comp. shingles economy 5.25
VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
Lamesa Hiway-Snyder, Texas

Household Goods I-3

Colors and softness are renewed in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre foam. Riordan Hardware.

Miscellaneous I-5

MATTRESSES — renovated and box springs. Guaranteed. Save 50%. Write Western Mattress Co., San Angelo or dial Herrings, RA 8-3692.

BOOTS: Men's hand made, children's Acme, also Men's Wellingtons. Good range of style and colors. Men's steel-toed driller boots, 8-inch top. City Boot and Shoe Shop — East Hiway 80 — at the sign of the Black and White Boot

Barney Wren is your local representative for Sweetwater Marble and Granite Works. Phone 8-4193.

For sale: New rotary type riding lawn mower. Bargain. Phone 8-4127.

PAINT SALE Outside white going at $2.95 gallon and up. Shorty Moore Feed Store.

Nursery Stock I-7

Let us landscape your yard. Free estimates. St. Augustine grass, trees, shrubs and roses. Post Nursery, 915 Chestnut, dial 8-4316.

Sporting Goods I-10

For Sale — 14-foot Century (Arkansas Traveler) boat. See W. K. Miles at 1004 Hickory St.

RENTALS J

Apartments J-1

Furnished duplex apartment, 3 rooms and bath, 517 E. 13th. Ed Strain 440 E. 5th or dial 8-4117.

Efficiency apartments. New furniture and carpet. Apply Highway 80 Courts.

Unfurnished three room and bath apartment, large closets, garage available. See at 1548 Locust.

Furnished apartment for rent at 840 Chestnut, air-conditioned, $65 month. Phone RA 8-4214.

1-room and 3-room efficiency apartments with refrigerated air. See to appreciate. Baker Hotel, 8-2631.

Garage furnished apartment. 520 Hickory. Dial 8-4193.

Furnished apartment and house. Close-in. Dial 8-4075.

Garage apartment on ground floor, quiet, bills paid. Man preferred. 320 Chestnut Street.

RENTALS J

Bedrooms J-2

Air-conditioned bedrooms, use of refrigerator, $7 & $8 weekly. Close in at 545 Chestnut.

Houses J-4

6 room furnished house for rent. Also nice 3 room furnished house for rent. Dial J. O. Dockrey, 8-3642.

2 bedroom house, unfurnished, located 408 E. 16th. O. L. Simpson, dial 8-3388.

3 room furnished house. Inquire at 928 Chestnut.

Small furnished house. 721 E. 13th. $35 month. Phone 8-4468.

House Trailer Space J-8

Trailer space at 765 E. 7th Street. Phone 8-3154.

REAL ESTATE K

Acreage For Sale K-1

Acreage for sale — Facing Hiway 208 (to Snyder). Tracts of 5 acres and up. Dial E. L. Dorn, 8-2383.

Houses For Sale K-4

Have several nice houses reasonable equity. Immediate possession. Barry Real Estate, 144 E. 8th. Phone 8-2010.

REAL ESTATE K

Houses For Sale K-4

Two bedroom house on south side.

Two bedroom house on East Sixth Street, price $5000.

One 80 acre farm.

One 120 acre farm in good location.

We have buyers for two or three bedroom homes with low equity.

A. R. Wood and Son
RA 8-3722 day or night.

FIELD . . .

Continued from page 1

during the donkey baseball contest.

Proceeds from the game and also profits from the concessions sold at the game will go to the Jaycees for indebtedness incurred in constructing the Little League Memorial Park.

Admission to the donkey game will be 75c for adults and 25c for children. The Colorado City Jaycee-ettes will have tickets available next week.

A downtown parade, featuring 350 Little League, Pony League, and Teenage League players, dressed in full baseball uniform, will begin at 3 p. m. June 1.

Starting at the Mitchell County Courthouse, the parade will proceed south on Oak street to First street, then east to Walnut, and north to Second, east again to Chestnut, and turn north one block to the American Legion Hall where the parade will end.

The Little League Auxiliary, the city police and fire department, and school band are expected to participate in the parade. The Jaycees will ride the mules.

Little League Memorial Park will be presented to the Little League Baseball Association during the evenings program at the field.

All little leaguers, pony leaguers, and teen age leaguers will be recognized during the first week of June, which will follow the opening day of the festivities.

Continued from page 1

OIL . . .

of Westbrook. It is 2,310 feet from south and east lines, Section 1, Block 26, H&TC Survey. The rotary project will drill to 3,250 feet.

On the Scurry County side of Sharon Ridge 1700 field, R. B. Stallworth Jr., et al, of Midland, completed No. 2-A Hardee. It is in Section 99, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

Daily potential was 58.4 barrels of 28 gravity oil pumping from open hole at 1,624-1,660 feet. Formation was fractured.

Robinson Drilling Company staked No. 1-A Doak as a rotary project in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field on the Scurry County side. Location spots 330 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast quarter of Section 147, Block 97, H&TC Survey, five miles northwest of Ira.

SCHOLARS . . .

Continued from page 1

book Who's Who for scholastic achievement in journalism, English and trigonometry.

Miss Blassingame is president of Future Homemakers, member of Wolverines and also served as a member of student council and Future Business Leaders of America.

The yearbook Who's Who recognized her for achievement in American history.

Miss Thomas is planning to enter North Texas State College in Denton next fall and Miss Blassingame plans to attend Tarleton State College in Stephenville.

FUNERAL . . .

Continued from page 1

Lee Earp and Mrs. Joe Gunn of Pecos.

Also, three brothers—W. H. Henderson, T. L Henderson of Brownwood and Luther Henderson of Brownwood; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Craddock-Witten
BODY SHOP
140 W. 2nd



Expert Painting

Ticklers' By George



"Do you really go for this long-hair music?"





Just Like the Big One

Gerhard Diegal, top, sets up a remarkable miniature version of a traveling European big top, the Krone Circus, bottom. As perfect as human ingenuity can make it, the model circus' parts actually pack into the circus wagons, as does the gear of the real-life

Kelleys Return From Mexico Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley returned Monday night from a week's visit in Tampico, Mexico, where they attended a Good Neighbor International Council session.

Trio Visits Here

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turpine of San Antonio and Mrs. Mary Smith of Rising Star are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeden and other relatives.

Mrs. Turpine is the former Lena Key of Colorado City.

Yes! We'll Be Closed!



Saturday
May
30

MEMORIAL DAY

Lest we forget . . . Saturday, May 30, is proclaimed Nationwide in remembrance of our country's servicemen killed in defense of our democracy.

And lest you forget . . . the dry cleaning firms of Colorado City will be closed all day, May 30, in memory of those who gave so much for us.

Please plan your clothes cleaning schedule ahead of this holiday.

Better Cleaners
Pond & Merritt
Master Cleaners

Local Group Attends Reunion

Lake Brownwood was setting last week end for an annual reunion of the J. T. Buckner family.

Four families attended the fete from Colorado City.

They were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buckner and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Culbertson and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Alsobrook and son.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Buckner, Mrs. Jack Brown and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and son of Waxahachie.

Mrs. Alvin Mathers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Mathers and son of Maypearl.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stovall and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walraven of Cleburne, and Rev. and Mrs. James Ford and sons of Mesquite.

COACHES . . .

Continued from page 1

move the starting date up one week from the previous Aug. 24 start.

The early practice will provide the new head mentor, Holladay, and his staff three weeks to work with the team before competition. And the initial game will be followed by an open date before heading into the long schedule grind.

LIVE BETTER BY FAR WITH A BRAND NEW CAR



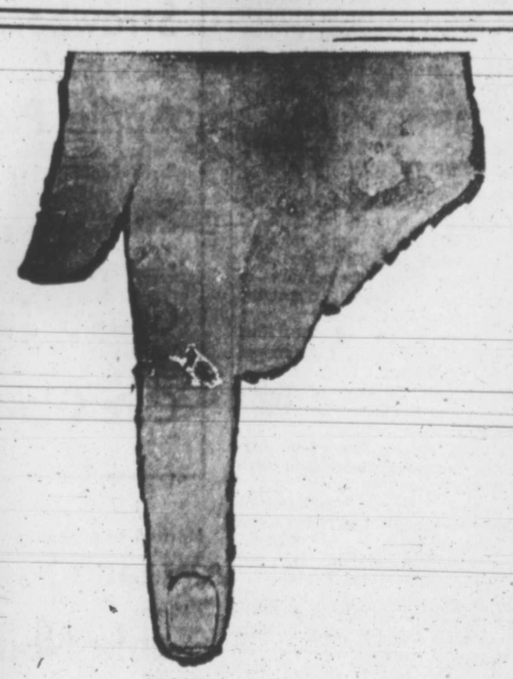
VACATION IN A . . . FUN-LOVING



STATION WAGON

Trade better by far, too, at Craddock-Witten. The money you save will help pay for that special vacation trip you've always wanted. Deal now . . . in time for vacation.

CRADDOCK-WITTEN
FRIENDLY Ford DEALERS



SOFT TOUCH!
If you can touch a new 1959 Chrysler for less than our low price, you'd better buy it!

FRANK Motor Company
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

Hospital News

Following items of local interest were compiled from files of the Root Memorial Hospital.

BIRTHS

Carla Gayle Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tate of 541 East 14th Street, born last Thursday weighing eight pounds four one-half ounces.

Kevin Paul Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch of Route 2, born Friday weighing seven pounds six one-half ounces.

Ruby Lee Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, born Friday weighing seven pounds eight ounces.

Douglas Paul Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Morris of Cuthbert, born Sunday weighing seven pounds.

Elida Deluera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Deluera of Loraine, born Tuesday weighing five pounds 15 ounces.

Ruben Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Gonzales of Snyder, born Tuesday weighing six pounds nine, three-fourths ounces.

PATIENTS ADMITTED

Mrs. C. M. Haigood of Silver, medical, admitted last Thursday.

Mrs. Claude B. Martin of 236 West Sixth Street, medical, admitted Friday.

Richard Franco, accident, admitted Friday.

Mrs. Eugene McCurry of 441 Elm Street, medical, admitted Saturday.

R. B. Cain 1636 Locust Street, medical, admitted Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Igo of 724 East 16th Street, medical, admitted Sunday.

Ewell Dearen of 1439 Pine Street, medical, admitted Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. Davidson of Route 2, medical, admitted Monday.

Johnny Joe Curtis of Hermleigh, medical, admitted Tuesday.

John Larison of Route 2, medical, admitted Tuesday.

Mrs. Steve Barlow of Abilene, medical, admitted Tuesday.

James M. Sanders of 903 Oak Street, medical, admitted Tuesday.

Michael Winget of 1069 Oak Street, medical, admitted Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph Laswell of Snyder, surgical, admitted Tuesday.

Billy Hammond of Route 1, accident, admitted Tuesday.

Joseph P. Harris of Snyder, medical, admitted Wednesday.

James E. (Chip) Payne Jr. of 1111 Walnut Street, medical, admitted Wednesday.

Mrs. Alfred Smith of Route 3, medical, admitted Wednesday.

Mrs. Grady Beach of 1145 Elm Street, medical, admitted Wednesday.

Miss Peggy Oliver of Route 1, medical, admitted Thursday.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Diana Bassinger of 624 East 16th Street, medical, dismissed last Thursday.

Mrs. Eliza Mansell, medical, dismissed last Thursday.

Miss Ruby Davenport of Cuthbert, medical, dismissed last Thursday.

Anne Rhode of 713 East 10th Street, medical, dismissed last Thursday.

Donald Overby of Rotan, accident, dismissed last Thursday.

Mrs. Gussie Barnes of Snyder, medical, dismissed Friday.

Mrs. Earnest Massingill of Snyder, medical, dismissed Friday.

Mike Wheeler of Silver, medical, dismissed Friday.

Myrna Rae Feaster Route 1, accident, dismissed Friday.

Noble Walker, medical, dismissed Saturday.

Gerald Morris of 644 Cypress Street, medical, dismissed Saturday.

Richard Franco, medical, dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. Bob Peek, medical, dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Parker of 944 East 15th Street, surgical, dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. Velma Johnson and baby, medical, dismissed Sunday.

Eulalio Tobias of Cuthbert, medical, dismissed Sunday.

Mrs. Velma Sheppard, medical, dismissed Sunday.

Mrs. S. P. Carpenter of 830 East Ninth Street, medical, dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Edward Lynch of Route 2, medical, dismissed Monday.

Monty Wilkes of Silver, medical, dismissed Monday.

C. K. Stegall of Decatur, medical, dismissed Monday.

Miss Ann Moore of 1245 Oak Street, medical, dismissed Tuesday.

Jesus Rodriquez of Route 2, medical, dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Romaine Hammond of Route 1, medical, dismissed Tuesday.

White Swan 46-oz. can
Grapefruit Juice 25c

Maxwell House
Instant Coffee 6-oz. jar 79c

Mile High
Sweet Pickles QUART JAR 39c

Sun Valley
OLEO 2 LBS. 29c

Home Pac
Mellorine ½-GAL. 39c 3 for $1

Folgers
Coffee 1-LB. CAN ... 65c



FROZEN SPECIALS

Birds Eye Frozen & Sliced 1-lb. pkg.
Strawberries 35c pkg. 2 for $1

Simple Simon
Apple Pies Family size 49c

Birds Eye Chicken or Beef
Pies 8-oz. pkg. .... 2 for 45c

Birds Eye
Grape Juice 6-oz. can 22c

Libby's
Cut Okra 10-oz. pkg. .. 19c

Hormel reg. can 25c
Vienna Sausage 3 for 69c

Kleenex
Table Napkins 50 count .. 21c

Our Value
Pork & Beans 303 can 10c

Our Value
Cut Beans 303 cans 2 for 29c

Borden's Instant
Potatoes box 29c

Wesson Oil quart bottle 49c

Texas Sweet
FRESH CORN ear ... 5c

Texas No. 1 Grade, New
POTATOES pound 6c

Fresh
CARROTS Cello bag 2 for 15c

★ ★ ★

Borden's
Starlac 12-qt. size 99c

Brookdale
Keta Salmon tall can ... 49c

Brown Beauty
Chili Beans 303 cans 2 for 25c

Libby's
Cucumber Slices 25-oz. jar 39c

Betty Sweet
Pickles pint jar 39c

Maxwell House
Coffee 1-lb. can 67c

Brush Creek
Peaches 2½ can 3 for 89c

Fluffo
Shortening 3-lb. can 69c

Armour's
Pure Lard 3-lb. can 53c

On The Menu! Our FINER
Meat Buys

Swift Premium Tra Pak
BACON 1-LB. 59c
2 Pkgs. $1.10

Swift Brookfield
Cheese Big 2-lb. Box 79c

Fresh
GROUND BEEF Ground several times daily 2 lbs. 89c

Lean & Meaty
BEEF RIBS ..... Lb. 39c

Choice
7-BONE STEAK ..... Lb. 59c

We Use H.O.W. Service Plan

LOW PRICES PLUS B&B STAMPS!

finer foods **Fuller Foods** fuller values

SAVE—THIS WEEKEND ONLY—

No Charge for Cutting and Wrapping!

200 - 250 lbs.
½ CHOICE BEEF ..... lb. 51c

100 - 125 lbs.
CHOICE Hindquarter lb. 63c
Forequarter lb. 49c

SECTION TWO

Colorado Cit

ANNUAL

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SECTION TWO

Colorado City Record

SECTION TWO

Colorado City, Texas — Thursday, May 21, 1959 — Section Two, Page One

ANNUAL INVITATIONAL

Golf Tourney Expected To Attract 90 Players

By JOHNNY GRUBBS
Record Sports Writer

Approximately 90 golfers are expected to infest the tough, little Colorado City Country Club course next week.

Qualifying for all flights will get under way Friday, May 29, for the clubs 10th annual invitational tournament.

Some of the best amateur swatters — from Fort Worth to Fort Stockton, and from Lubbock to Llano — will be on hand to demonstrate their ability with the niblick.

Prizes totalling $1,0000 will be awarded the winner, runners-up and consolation winners in all flights.

Medal honors will go the the low qualifier for the tournament. Contenders for the championship flight must quallify Friday, May 29.

* * *

Wesley Hinds, the Country Club greenskeeper, said the greens and the golf course should be in tip top shape for the opening days play Friday.

Attested qualifying scores for all flights, except the championship, may be mailed to the club.

"Invitations have been sent to golf clubs over West Texas, and we are expecting a large field of players for this years event," said Don Benson, chairman of the club tournament committee.

Swimming, bridge, and other entertainment are being planned for women. All golfers are invited to bring their wives, tourney officials said.

Country clubs all over the country are adding a senior flight to their golf tournaments, said Benson, and C-City is going to follow suite this year.

The senior flight will consist of men 45 years old or older and will be a 54-hole medal affair.

Beginning Friday with the qualifying round included, the seniors will play 18 holes per day, and add the three days' total number of strokes for Friday, Saturday and Sunday to determine their final standing.

The first three places in the senior flight will receive prizes.

* * *

A long driving contest will be staged Friday after all players have finished their qualifying rounds.

Each contestant will drive three golf balls and select the drive distant from the tee, but also in the fairway. Prizes will be given the longer drivers.

Graham Mackey of Midland won the long driving contest last year with a slam past 300 yards.

Friday evening May 30, at 8 p. m. barbecue will be served with all the trimmings. Concluding the days activities will be a dance in the club ballroom.

* * *

Entree fee for contestants is set at $12.50. This fee entitles the player and his wife to participate in all entertainment activities through out the tourney.

Entertainment tickets will be sold to non-players who are members of the Colorado City Country Club or out-of-town guests who are members of an affiliated country club.

Non-player tickets are on sale for $5 per person. This ticket entitles the holder to participate in all entertainment activities other than actual golf play.

* * *

A few of the topnotch golf players expected to tee off in this years tourney are Lanier Wilson, the defending champion from North Texas State College in Denton; Colorado City's Frank Mackey, now attending Texas Christian University and runner up in last years event; Bobby Bluhm from Big Spring; Bill Craig former champ from Colorado City; Buster Tuttle from Lamesa; Leonard Perry from Sweetwater; Graham Mackey from Midland; and others.

At least five flights and the senior flight, with 16 players per flight are expected to tee off Saturday morning, May 30, for the first competition matches.

All flights, except the seniors, will play two matches per day, Saturday and Sunday.

* * *

Benson, said that local golfers may qualify anytime during the week. And requested that a score card be kept and turned in with the entree fee.

A putting contest will be held Saturday evening after all golf matches have been completed. Prizes will be awarded the two top spots in this contest.

Danny Majors of Colorado City won the putting in last years' contest.

Semi-final and final rounds of all match play flights will be played Sunday May 31.

The presentation of awards will be made directly following the final round of tournament play.

A fine array of prizes will be selected from local merchants and sporting goods companies. The prizes will be on display at the Colorado City Country Club next week.



Here's How They Finished

Tommy Lee, right, Willie Shoemaker up, nosed out Sword Dancer, with Willie Boland aboard, in the 85th Run for the Roses at Churchill Downs.

California Funeral For Ex-resident

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday in El Cajon, Calif., for Elvis Eugene Evans, 68, former Mitchell County resident.

Evans, who formerly lived here west of Lake Colorado City, in Loraine and also Hyman community, died May 5 in El Cajon. He had lived there four years.

Serviving the World War I veteran are his wife, Mary; one son, Raymond of El Cajon; a daughter, Mrs. Verna Lee Albright of El Cajon; a brother, Willie C. Evans, and a sister, Mrs. Grace Morrow, both of Texas.

In Fort Worth

John J. Smith of 715 Austin Street left Friday morning by train en route for Fort Worth and Keller.

In Fort Worth he will be a guest in the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith. In Keller he will visit old friends, Mr. and Mrs. D. Flanigan.

On Business Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conway and Travis of Westbrook were in Lubbock last week end on a business trip.

Mrs. Moody Returns

Mrs. Arthur Moody of Westbrook returned last week from a two-week visit in Brownwood.

Visit in Westbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bassinger and Neta of Andrews visited last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell of Westbrook.

Gala Club Meet

Gala Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Truman Moore of 2146 Chestnut Street.



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Medical Insurance

Your family deserves complete protection!

When you are forced to pay for the unexpected . . . you are depriving your family of other necessities and luxuries they deserve. Let insurance pay! Talk to us today.

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NOW FOR ONLY
A FEW CENTS
MORE PER DAY
THAN YOU'LL PAY FOR
ONE OF THE "BIG 3"



Frank Motor Company . . .

will put you behind the wheel of a quality-built CHRYSLER. Let's talk dollars . . . and sense!

Come in and get the Chrysler deal NOW!

Frank Motor Company can get you quick delivery on the model, style and color you prefer . . . equipped the way you want it. Chrysler Motor Corporation is making up for lost time (during strikes) and Frank Motor Company is making the best trade-in offers ever. This is the time to trade . . . and Chrysler's the car. So, "live better by far with a brand new (Chrysler) car"! Walk in . . . drive out . . . that's the way it is because it was never easier to buy a new Chrysler!

FRANK MOTOR CO.

Sales — CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH — Service

Famous Brands AT OUR FAMOUS Low Prices!

—PLUS—
S&H
GREEN STAMPS
Double
Green Stamps on Wednesdays with $3 or more purchase

Golden Brand
Oleo 2 LBS 35c

Market Made
Pork Sausage lb. 39c

Fresh
Ground Meat lb. 45c

Kimbell Shortening	3-lb. can		59c
Frozan	One-half Gallon		39c
Betty Jane Frozen Strawberries	10-oz. box		19c
Hudson Tissue	4-roll pkg.		53c
Kimbell Tea	¼-lb. box		25c
Welch Grape Drink	quart can		31c
Kimbell Pork & Beans	300 cans	3 for	29c

EGGS 3 DOZ. 79c

Kounty Kist CORN 12-oz. can 2 FOR 35c

Del Monte Sugar PEAS 300 can 2 FOR 39c

Duncan Hines assorted
Cake Mixes 3 FOR 89c

Round STEAK	lb.		89c
T-Bone STEAK	lb.		89c
Loin STEAK	lb.		89c
Longhorn CHEESE	lb.		59c

● BUY IT FRESH AT MORGAN'S ●

Corn	ear	5c
Calavos	each	9c
Carrots	cello bag	8c

Morgan's Dial-It Grocery & Market

Editorially Speaking

Cotton Deserves Hometown Interest

Here in Mitchell County where cotton is the big money in a five million dollar annual agricultural industry, the citizenship as a whole should be interested in whether there is any future for cotton.

The question has been asked repeatedly in the long history of this fiber's service to mankind. And it is being asked again, as much as ever, at this time of National Cotton Week.

Naturally, cotton and cotton production is a question that must be decided on its individual merits by any producer, buyer or manufacturer. But overall it might be pointed out there are an estimated 2.8 million people in the world today consuming an average of 6.7 pounds of cotton per person annually. They use more cotton than all other fibers put together.

World population is increasing and living standards are rising. This points to even greater markets for fiber and a huge potential for expanding cotton consumption.

Synthetic fiber, fiber substitute and foreign grown cotton are competing with the U. S. cotton industry for these markets. Price, quality and promotion are the competitive challenges at home and abroad.

Infact, the U. S. cotton industry, spearheaded by the National Cotton Council, is responding aggressively in more than one instance to these challenges. This should be encouraging to all who depend upon cotton for a livelihood.

Significant yield increases, lower manpower requirements, improved fiber and textiles — results of research — are making cotton more competitive pricewise and qualitywise. Scientists, too, say they are just beginning to unlock doors to tremendous new improvements. Promotions which has advanced cotton to the fashion peak in this country is now being copied in more and more foreign consuming countries.

Cotton is dependable and versatile, there's no doubt about that fact. It is learning to compete more aggressively. Its market potential and future is promising.

But it certainly needs promotion all along the line, from those who grow it as well as from those who make it into stylish dresses. After all, the value of cotton to the producer can come only in the crop's value to consumers in manufactured products.

Infact, the research, promotion and development for more and better uses of cotton should be the interest and business of farmers and main street business men in agriculture towns as much or more than anyone in the entire cotton industry. And the promotion of cotton might be a rallying point of cooperation and unity for those farm organizations who are so wide apart now on their approaches to governmental policies in agriculture.

Significant . . .

There are more than four times as many Christian missionaries from the U. S. in Asia and Africa today—24,284 from Protestant churches and 6,124 from Catholic than ever before, despite the fact that the wave of anti-Westernism that followed World War II practically wiped out foreign missions.

U. S. Missionaries were tortured, killed, driven out of Communist China after the war. In other parts of Asia missions were attacked, missionaries widely discredited.

But, today, the foreign-missions enterprise, stimulated by a spiritual ferment in the heart and minds of the people of many countries, is reaching more people than ever before. In more countries than ever: 117.

Colorado City Record

Roy V. Fox — Joe E. Bell
Co-Publishers

Bonnie J. Summers, Classified Mgr. — Evelyn Gunning, Women's Editor

RATES—Subscription rate $5.00 per year in Mitchell and surrounding counties, $6.00 elsewhere in the United States Advertising rates on request.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be corrected gladly when such occurs in the columns of this newspaper and is brought to the attention of the management.

Don't Pick Him Up



PHILOSOPHER SAYS

How About Funds For Sagging Gate?

Editor's note: The Shinnery Flats Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Bone Hollow Creek comes to the defense of the U. S. Senate this week. At least, that's what he claims.

* * *

Dear editor:

A lot of people have been having a lot of fun laughing about the plight of the U. S. Senators in their new office building, on account of when the building was finished and they decided they wanted rugs on the floors over the rubber tile. They found they'd have to saw half an inch off the bottom of 600 doors before they'd open and close.

Now everybody is having a field day over this, but I don't see why, and would like to come to the defense of the United States Senate.

There's nothing wrong with sawing off the bottom of a door to make it close, I've been doing it for years.

If the Senators will come to my Johnson grass farm out here, I can show them a door that's not only had half an inch cut off the bottom, but two inches off the top and an inch off the side. And, if the house settles in a different direction, I may have to saw some more off in some other place.

What a lot of people don't understand about me and the U. S. Senate is that we've learned that you have to adapt yourself to life as you find it.

I know some people would argue that instead of sawing off a door to make it fit after the house settles, it would be better to jack the house up and restore it to the same level it was when the door was first swung.

But that's the trouble with the world. It's always trying to retain the status quo when all us thinkers know life consists of constant change.

Me and the Senate know that when the foundation shifts, shift with it. You ain't going to catch me and the U. S. Senate crawling under the house to jack it up as long as we've got a saw handy.

I don't suppose the Senate has any trouble with gates too, but out here, while I don't have 600 sagging gates, the one's I've got are just as hard to close as the 600 doors in the new Senate office building.

The difference is, I can't vote an appropriation to fix mine. Which reminds me, if Congress can vote funds to help cities improve unsightly slums and Senators to get their doors to swing properly and farmers to improve their land, why can't the Department of Agriculture set up a Sagging Gate Fund?

It's something to think about, although it's not an emergency. I've got gates that have sagged through two world wars and probably will sag through the next.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

GOVERNOR'S SPECIAL SESSION

Legislators Have Single Goal To Shoot for Within 30 Days

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

Between now and the middle of June the Legislature has only one goal to shoot at — getting the state "fiscally fit."

Gov. Price Daniel limited topics for the 30-day special session to (1) paying off the $65,000,000 deficit from the 1958-59 biennium, (2) passing an appropriation bill for 1960-61 and (3) passing a tax program to cover appropriations.

When these things are taken care of, the governor indicated he might submit such items as the Hale-Aiken school program and medical payments for the aged. He favors both these programs, said Governor Daniel; but believes in taking "first things first."

To cover these "first" needs, the governor is pushing a tax program very similar to what he proposed last January. This includes the "bookkeeping bill" (to cut down the deficit by crediting more money to this year), a 3 per cent severance tax on natural gas, a higher corporation franchise tax and the abandoned property bill, under which the state would take over unclaimed bank accounts and property.

He is willing to revise the abandoned property bill to meet some of the objections that caused it to be defeated during the last session.

Absolute deadline for getting the money problems solved is September 1, when the state begins a new fiscal year. Unless new appropriations are provided by then, the government, including schools, hospitals, etc., will grind to a halt.

* * *

HOPE ETERNAL — Legislators are again asking the people for a pay raise this time a more modest amount.

A proposed constitutional amendment, approved on the last day of the regular session, would give lawmakers an annual salary of $4,800. In addition, they would get $12 a day expense money for a 120-day session every other year.

Last November a proposal for annual salaries of $7,500 and annual sessions was decisively swatted down at the polls.

At present, both senators and representatives get $25 a day for 120-day session plus $25 a day for each called session. It's a minimum total of $3,000 for two years, when there are no special sessions. Under the new proposal, the minimum for two years would be $11,040. People will vote on this plan at the general election in November, 1960.

* * *

"NO SWEAT" ELECTIONS — One of Texas' oldest traditions scorching hot election days — is passing into history.

Governor Daniel signed into law a measure moving primary elections up to the first Saturday in May and the first Saturday in June. Under the old law they were the fourth Saturdays in July and August.

State conventions will be the second Tuesday after the runoff primary — or about the middle of June. This is the convention to name delegates to the national presidential nominating convention.

Earlier elections had the strong backing of U. S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's friends and supporters. As a possible presidential nominee, he would be in a stronger position if his race for a new senatorial term were behind him at national convention time.

Governor Daniel took exception to and got the Legislature to change certain provisions of the bill before he signed it. He objected to having Democratic executive committee members elected by district caucuses rather than the whole convention. This provision was removed and the law remains as it was.

He also didn't like the Legislature's proposal to have state conventions before the second primary, so the date was changed to 10 days after the second primary.

* * *

NEW LAWS — These changes in Texas' way of doing things result from bills passed in the final days of the regular session:

Driving an auto without the owner's permission becomes a felony offense. Under old law, to get a prison sentence, state prosecutors had to prove the person who took another's car intended to keep it. Maximum punishment under new law is three years in prison.

Boat owners will have to register their craft and pay a license fee after April, 1960. Bill also requires lights and other safety devices on boats and prohibits reckless boating and water skiing.

Non-English speaking children can receive three months pre-school instruction in basic English at the expense of the public school system.

State inspection of livestock at auctions was provided. An amendment to assess livestock owners for cost of the program, estimated at nearly a half-million a year, failed.

Interim studies have been authorized for the investment of the Teachers Retirement Fund, laws governing formation of water districts, financing of the Board of Water Engineers and fees charged by state agencies.

Advertising prices as wholesale has been outlawed, unless the goods are intended for resale and a bona fide wholesale price is listed.

Calf-roping contests will be legal under new law. Unknown to many people, they apparently were not legal before.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Farms' Big Quiz Coming Next Fall

By CLINTON DAVIDSON
Special Correspondent

Uncle Sam wants to know whether, if you farm, you have running water in your hogpen and whether you have a wooden or metal roof on your chickenhouse.

The Census Bureau has begun coaching several thousand agents who will be around next fall to ask you those and 181 other questions about your farm and its operation.

That will be the farm census taken every five years. Farmers will be included, again, in the national census to be taken in 1960. Some will receive a third visit in the fall of 1960 just to check on what they've been doing since 1959.

Some of them, chuckles Ray Hurley, head of the Census Bureau's pollsters, "could be getting pretty sick of us before it is over."

Uncle Sam doesn't care how many mules you have, at least not to the point of asking. This will be the first time since the farm census began 85 years ago that mules have been dropped from the questionnaire.

Nor will farmers be asked, as they have in the past, whether they have electricity. It really doesn't make much difference, Hurley explained, because we already know that 96% of them have electricity on the farm.

The same questions will not be asked in all parts of the country. Naturally, they are not going to ask a Maine farmer how many bales of cotton he grew, nor will they want to know how many oranges were grown in Minnesota.

Housewives in a dozen Southern states will be asked if they still use a home-churn to make butter. The question will not be asked in other states. The count will include, in all states, such household appliances as electric dryers, home freezers and washing machines.

Don't, Hurley cautions, try to keep secrets from the census taker. "We want the whole truth and nothing but the truth," he says. "All of the information," he promises, "will be for the use of the Census Bureau only."

None of it will be divulged to such inquisitive people as the tax assessor or the income tax man. The census takers will be sworn to secrecy, too.

Many of the questions will be personal. Census will want to know how much money you made last year and where it came from. It'll want to know, for example, how much you owe your veterinarian, your lawyer, your bank, your hired help and your tax collector.

There is a chance, though, that although the debt questions are on the questionnaire they may not be asked. Hurley admits "we're having a lot of squawks on that one and we may not be permitted to ask it."

It will take several months after the questions have been asked before the answers can be compiled into a complete report that will give the most accurate picture obtainable of what actually is going on down on the farm.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Feathered Creature

Here's the Answer

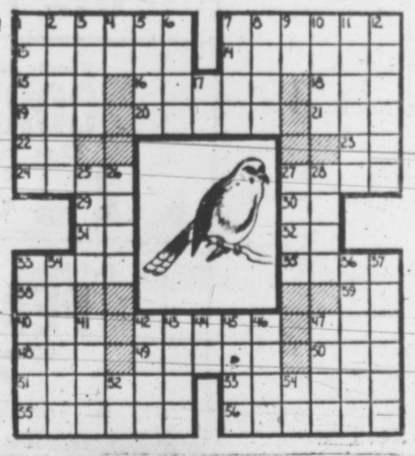


HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted feathered creature
7 It is an —— bird
13 Rented
14 Reveler
15 Consume
16 Heron
18 Make a mistake
19 Beverage made with malt
20 Vegetables
21 Ocean
22 Victory in Europe (ab.)
23 Pronoun
24 Revise
27 Final musical passage
29 Artificial language
30 Any
31 Atop
32 Mountain (ab.)
33 Mentally sound
35 Cooking vessels
38 Transpose (ab.)
39 Biblical pronoun
40 Tear
42 Sadness
47 Footless case
48 Full (suffix)
49 Worship
50 Dance step
51 Snuggle
53 Depart
55 Trolls
56 Slopes

VERTICAL

1 Ravel silk
2 Cured
3 Grade
4 Exists
5 Retain
6 Rim
7 Mineral rocks
8 Location
9 Company (ab.)
10 Followers
11 Sea nymph
12 Printing mistakes
17 Egyptian sun god
25 Press
26 Musical sound
27 Military reservation
28 Preposition
33 It has a —— bill
34 Ascended
36 Despot
37 Feels
41 Mexican coin
42 Valley
43 Poems
44 Behold!
45 Spheres
46 Stagger
47 Above
52 Thulium (symbol)
54 Georgia (ab.)



LOCAL BUSINESS

Flexibility Counts For Advertising

By ROY V. FOX
Record Co-Publisher

"Flexibility" is a word often used by retail promotion men as a quality they value most in an advertising medium.

For instance, Storrs J. Case, advertising manager of the Sun Oil Company, once put it this way:

"If for some reason I were limited to use of only one advertising medium, my choice would be newspapers because of their flexibility and the fact that practically every adult reads them . . ."

When advertisers say they choose the newspaper for its flexibility, they mean that the newspaper offers the best means of adjusting advertising to a variety of selling situations.

Flexibility may refer to timing. Newspaper campaigns may be changed quickly to meet unforseen changes in demand.

Flexibility may refer to locality. Buying habits and needs of people vary from community to community. The local newspaper is necessarily in tune with the customs of its community, and hence the medium best able to carry a message to that community.

Flexibility may refer to quality. The local newspaper is the only advertising medium which reaches every class of consumer simultaneously. Every product from the highest quality to the sensational cutrate finds a market in the local newspaper.

Flexibility may refer to sales message. Newspaper advertising may shout or whisper. It may deal with pictures or words. It may provide coupons and contests. And it does these things without offending the sensibilities of the public.

No wonder newspaper advertising and "flexibility" mean the same thing to so many advertising experts.

Strictly Fresh

Nicest thing about golf is that it keeps our neighbor away from home all weekend.

* * *

Show us a man who spends every spare moment tending his yard and we'll show you a determined wife.

* * *

Fellow across the desk from us plays the horses only in summer; says he doesn't miss his shift at all.



BIBLE COMMENT

World Needs New 'Pauls' to Travel

Contrasted with ease of movement in our jet-propelled age, the travels of the early Christians are remarkable because of their difficulty, if for no other reason.

Consider Paul: among the ancient travelers, one of the greatest and most intrepid undoubtedly was this Apostle.

Though we can trace much of Paul's journeyings, the exact number of miles would be difficult to calculate because of the very vagaries of travel in that ancient time.

Other than the vivid account of his sea journey and shipwreck in the Acts, we are left to speculation: did he travel on foot, on horseback, by camel?

Or did he often travel in a caravan with other travelers, as one the famous journey to Damascus, when he saw the vision that transformed his life?

The important thing is not "how?," of course, but "why?".

The "why" is the purpose, the Gospel urge that sent Paul from place to place, and that brought him through Asia Minor to Europe as the first great missionary to give Christianity its world-wide heritage of truth and grace.

His task is unfinished, even in the Middle East where his greatest achievements were made.

It is unfinished, too, in the world at large. Fostered by ignorance, evil and violence ever confront the Christian gospel of love and grace.

The world needs, and will need, many new Pauls to carry the message of the Gospel in our fast-moving time.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

1—Clare Boothe Luce (will) (won't) (may) be U.S. ambassador to Brazil.
2—Panama and (Guatemala) (Nicaragua) were plagued recently by would-be revolutionaries.
3—Fidel Castro (rejects) (wants) (might welcome) U.S. economic aid for Latin America.
4—Winner of this year's Kentucky Derby was (Sword Dancer) (Tomy Lee).
5—Next to try for heavyweight crown is (Brian London) (Ingemar Johansson).
6—Titleholder Floyd Patterson floored a challenger recently in (fifth) (eleventh) round.
7—You'd go to (San Francisco) (Los Angeles) to see the Dodgers play.
8—Arrival of summer is marked by the summer (solstice) (equinox).
9—Most threatened by Communist takeover is (Egypt) (Iraq).
10—Russia (is not) (is) known to have atomic submarines.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, good; 90-100, excellent.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Won't. 2—Guatemala. 3—Wants. 4—Tomy Lee. 5—Johansson. 6—Eleventh. 7—Los Angeles. 8—Solstice. 9—Iraq. 10—Is not.



N REA BUILDING

Mmes. Stubblefield, Stewart Host Looney, Landers Clubs

MRS. CHAS. WILLIAMS
Record Correspondent

Lone Wolf Electric Co-Operative building was setting for recent joint meeting of the Looney and Landers Home demonstration Clubs.

Mrs. Brooks Stewart and Mrs. Charles N. Stubblefield were co-hostesses for the affair.

Mrs. J. H. Carlock, president of the Looney Club, presided. Opening prayer, led by Mrs. Charles Williams, was said in unison by the group.

The program, presented by Mrs. Paris Yarbrough, concerned the up keep of grounds including fertilizing, insect control and cultivation.

She explained methods of preparing soil for warm season turf grasses such as Bermuda and St. Augustine.

Mrs. Del Yoakum talked briefly about today's youth.

Motto for the joint meeting was "where you stand is not important, it is what direction you are moving that counts."

Mrs. Rufus Marshall directed the recreation.

Members of the Looney Club voiced appreciation to all who participated in their recent pie supper. The club netted approximately $30.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Carlock, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Yarbrough, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Yoakum, Mrs. J. D. Gibson, Mrs. Maggie Hamrick, Mrs. Henry McGuire, Mrs. Stubblefield, Mrs. B. B. Byrnes, Mrs. Charles Holman, Mrs. T. P. Sanford and Mrs. Stewart.

Next meeting of the two clubs will be a second joint session in the home of Mrs. Stubblefield. Mrs. W. P. Jarman will present a report from the recent district convention.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Light and family were visitors for Sunday morning services at Payne Baptist Church. Visiting during evening services were Mr. and Mrs. Odell Fuller of Ropesville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller were overnight guests in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fuller Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith and granddaughter, Cathey Erwin, of Levelland, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stubblefield.

LIMAXES TERM

Class Outings Fete Loraine Students

LORAINE — Mrs. Drew Ivens feted her sixth grade pupils at an outing and picnic last week at Towle Park in Snyder.

Thirty-one students attended the affair.

Room mothers accompanying the group were Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Mrs. Royce Mahon, Mrs. E. J. Schroeder, Mrs. Claude Chapman, Mrs. Bill Bowles, Mrs. Dual Blair and Mrs. Robert Rankin.

The group played baseball until noon. In the afternoon students skated until their return home.

* * *

The Junior Class of Loraine High were in Abilene Friday for a picnic lunch and bowling recreation.

They were accompanied by their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Morrison, and room mothers, Mrs. R. J. Hale and Mrs. Wilson Kidd.

* * *

Loraine sophomores and their sponsor, Raymond Holt, Friday went to a Sweetwater cafe for lunch. They participated in bowlin before returning home.

* * *

Members of the freshmen class of Loraine High and their sponsor, David Schawe, had a picnic and outing at Towle Park in Snyder Friday.

Following the picnic lunch the group skated before returning to school. Accompanying the group were two room mothers, Mrs. Thomas Vest and Mrs. Bud Shepherd.

Birthday Fete Compliments Sanford

PAYNE — T. P. Sanford was honored on his birthday anniversary Sunday at a dinner in his home here.

Mrs. T. P. Sanford hosted the affair complimenting her husband.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bud McGuire of Eskota, Mrs. Sadie Sanford of Sweetwater and Mrs. Jackie Sanford of Silver.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tiller and children, Johnny and Miss Peggy Tiller of Abilene, traveled to Lake Thomas Sunday for a day's outing.

Visiting in Ackerly Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Green and son, Lyndall. Accompanying the family was a daughter, Miss Marvelyn Gibson of Abilene.

They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Gibson and family.

Hamiltons Host Abilene Guests

Guests in the Loraine home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hamilton and sons Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preston and children, Jackie and Becky of Abilene.

Party, Dinner Compliments Mrs. Britton

LORAINE — Mrs. Gene Britton was complimented last Thursday at two birthday fetes.

A surprise coffee Thursday afternoon was hosted by Mrs. Howard Tartt.

Doughnuts and coffee were served to the honoree, Mrs. Hubert Meadows, Mrs. Edgar Baumann and Mrs. Roy Little.

Thursday evening Mrs. Britton was honored at a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Ray Finch. Attending were Clayton Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baumann and sons, Roddy and Stevie; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hamilton and Tim, Mr. and Mrs. Britton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nunn and children of Midland were in Loraine Sunday for the funeral of their nephew, Brad a nephew of Mrs. Webb, Allen Bruce, of Fort Worth.

* * *

Mrs. M.A. Gann of Colorado City visited Saturday with her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Small, Mr. and Mrs. Price Hall and daughters.

* * *

Mrs. Howard Tartt and son, Jimmy and Danny, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Albert Erwin of Colorado City, Tuesday attended graduating exercises of a niece, Brenda Boatler.

In Westbrook Home

Guest in the Westbrook home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson last week end was Mrs. Frosty Gifford of Klamath Falls, Ore. and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Anderson and children of Odessa.

Visits Nephew

Visiting in the Westbrook home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris is Mrs. Hoodie Webb of Fort Worth. Mr. Harris is

Palace THEATRE
BIG SPRING • DIAL 4-2605

Friday, May 22 through Tuesday, May 26

it's the FUNNIEST ADVENTURE that ever happened!



Walt Disney's The SHAGGY DOG
Fred MacMURRAY · Jean HAGEN
TOMMY KIRK · ANNETTE FUNICELLO · TIM CONSIDINE · KEVIN CORCORAN
Directed by CHARLES BARTON · Screenplay by BILL WALSH and LILLIE HAYWARD · Associate Producer BILL WALSH
Distributed by BUENA VISTA FILM DISTRIBUTION CO., Inc. WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
May 22-23

—DOUBLE FEATURE—

Cecil B. DeMille's "UNION PACIFIC"
Barbara Stanwyck
Joel McCrea

Cinemascope "BITTER VICTORY"
Richard Burton
Ruth Roman

SAFEWAY

EXTRA-VALUE DAYS

a golden opportunity to ease those budget "blues"

Grapefruit Juice — Town House Natural—Nature's Refresher. High in Vitamin C. 4 46-Oz. Cans $1.00

Starkist Tuna — Chunk Style—Delicious in Salads, Casseroles or on Sandwiches. No. ½ Can 27¢

Edwards Coffee — All Grind—Country Coffee. A Richer Blend of the World's Finest Coffees. 1-Lb. Can 59c

Tomatoes — Gardenside—Delicious in Casseroles or with Spaghetti and Macaroni. 3 No. 303 Cans 39¢

Peaches — Highway—Sliced or Halves. A Family Treat Any Time of the Day. 4 No. 2½ Cans $1.00

Green Beans — Gardenside—Cut Tender and Crisp, Canned Fresh from the Field. 3 No. 303 Cans 39¢

Dill Pickles — Zippy Whole—Makes Any Meal Taste Better. 2 22-Oz. Jars 49¢

Hominy — Highway White—Nutritious and Flavorful. 5 No. 300 Cans 39¢

New Potatoes — Highway, Whole. 3 No. 300 Cans 29¢

Spinach — Gardenside—Nature's Own Health Food. Rich in Iron. No. 303 Can 10¢



"It's National Pickle Week"
Fanning Pickles — Bread and Butter — 15-Oz. Jar 25¢



CUT-UP FRYERS . . . Lb. 35¢

Safeway Meats
FRYERS
Whole Only—U.S.D.A. Inspected and Grade A. Ready-to-cook. These are plump, tender and full meated chickens that are especially selected for superb eating qualities. Stock up your freezer.
Lb. 29¢

Skinless Franks — Delicious with Beans. 3 Lb. Pkg. 99¢
Pot Roast — Chuck Blade. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Lb. 55¢
Beef Arm Roast — U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Lb. 65¢

Applesauce — Highway—The Family Favorite. Children Love It. 2 303 Cans 29¢
Miracle Whip — Kraft's—Delicious on Sandwiches or Salads! 49¢
Grade 'A' Eggs — Breakfast Gems. Medium Size. Grade A Quality. 3 Doz. $1.00
Large 'AA' Eggs — Cream of the Crop. Large Size. Grade AA Quality. Doz. 43¢

Green Giant Corn — Cream Style Golden. 2 No. 303 Cans 39¢
Mexicorn — Corn with Spices Added. 2 12-Oz. Cans 39¢
Niblets Corn — Whole Kernel. 2 12-Oz. Cans 35¢
Green Giant Peas — A Compliment to Any Meal. No. 303 Can 19¢
Charmin Napkins — So Handy and Economical. 2 80-Ct. Pkgs. 29¢
Bosco Chocolate — Milk Amplifier. 16-Oz. Jar 39¢

Jell Well Gelatin — Dessert—Assorted Flavors. 4 3-Oz. Pkgs. 25¢
Nob Hill Coffee — Tastes as Good as it Smells. 1-Lb. Bag 57¢
Cocoa Krispies — Kellogg Cereal—Now at Safeway. 9½-Oz. Pkg. 33¢
Sandwich Treat — Sliced Sa Lam Ma. Now at Safeway. 6-Oz. Pkg. 35¢
Stick Cheese — Mozarella—Delicious in Pizza. Now at Safeway. Lb. 79¢

Corn — Gardenside—Cream Style Golden—Picked and Packed Fresh Off the Cob. 3 No. 303 Cans 39¢
Peas — Gardenside—Early June—Flavorful Favorite for Any Meal. 3 No. 303 Cans 39¢



Safeway Produce
Strawberries
Rushed direct from California. Firm, fresh and juicy. Luscious with stored up tantilizing sweetness. They're cleaned, cooled, and carefully packed. For elegant fresh fruit desserts—Safeway has the finest.

Whipping Cream — Lucerne—Delicious Topping for Strawberries. ½-Pt. Ctn. 33c
Pint 29¢

Bananas — Golden Ripe Tropical Fruit. Ripened a Better, Unhurried Way. 2 Lbs. 25¢

Potatoes — White Rose—New Crop. Ideal All Purpose Potatoes. 10 Lb. Bag 59¢
Lemons — Sunkist—Ideal for Lemonade or Iced Tea. 6 For 15¢

Corn Skewers — Set of 6 Sure-Rite Corn Skewers—Just the Thing for Eating Corn on the Cob. 29¢

Water Glass & Pitcher Sale!
Pitcher — Water Pitcher—Autumn Decoration or Red and Gold Floral Decoration. Large 9½-Qt. Large 79¢
Glasses — Autumn Decoration or Red and Gold Floral Decoration. 4 7½-Oz. Glasses 89¢

"Bakery Feature of the Week!"
Slenderway Rolls — Skylark—Brown 'n Serve. 12-Count, Regular 23c Value! 13-Oz. Pkg. 19¢
Cracked Wheat Bread — Skylark 1-Lb. Loaf 19¢
Sour French Rolls — Skylark—6 Count 12-Oz. Pkg. 23¢

Blossom Time Milk — No Bottles to Break, No Bottles Deposit, in Two ½-Gallon Cartons. Gal. 94c

Potato Chips — Morton's—Delicious for Snacks and Parties. 7-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Dog Meal — Kasco—Rich in Vitamins and Proteins. 5 Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Starch — Niagara Laundry 12-Oz. Box 21¢
Alcoa Foil — Aluminum—For All Your Kitchen Needs. 25 Ft. x 12" 31¢
Toilet Tissue — Charmin Assorted Colors. 4 Roll Pak 35¢
Chop Suey — La Choy, Meatless. No. 303 Can 35¢

Frozen-Rite Rolls — Parkerhouse—Delicious Served with Butter. 12-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Karo Syrup — Red Label—Favorite Cooking and Table Syrup. 1½-Lb. Bottle 25¢
Wesson Oil — For Baking, for Frying or for Salads. Quart Bottle 51¢
Mazola Oil — Corn Oil—Golden All Purpose Oil. Quart Bottle 53¢
Nabisco Crackers — Chipper, Potato. 8½-Oz. Box 33¢
Sunshine Crackers — Hydrox—Serve for Parties and Snacking. 11½-Oz. 37¢
Chunk Tuna — Breast O' Chicken Light Meat—Green Label. No. ½ Can 33¢

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 21, 22, 23 in Colorado City

SAFEWAY
Conveniently Located to Serve you at 524 Oak St.

In Loraine Home

Mr. and Mrs. Royal James and children, Linda, Stan and Van, of Abernathy visited last week end in Loraine with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James.

For the . . .

GRADUATES

on your list!

Only men's shaver that adjusts to any beard or skin!



New Adjustable

REMINGTON® ROLL-A-MATIC

ELECTRIC SHAVER TRADE MARK

First and only shaver you can adjust to any beard or skin, with settings that *hold* where you need them. Exclusive Roller Combs *raise* for tender skins, *lower* for tougher beards. Unlimited settings to solve every individual shaving problem.

Only ladies shaver that's SO SAFE it can't nick, cut, or chafe!



New Dainty REMINGTON PRINCESS®

BEAUTY SHAVER

The daintiest way is the speediest, safest way to care for legs and underarms—the Princess way! Exclusive Guard Combs on both sides. Can't nick or scrape. 4 times as much live shaving area. 3 chic colors: Princess Pink, Blue, or Ivory.

Our prices are so low the manufacturer won't permit us to publish them! Come in and see . . .

Colorado Drug Co.

Friendly Walgreen Agency

DISNEY'S NEW HIT

4 New Stars in 'Shaggy Dog' Hit

Four youngsters whom Waltz Disney raisod from scratch, professionally speaking, get star billing with Fred MacMurray and Jean Hagen in the producer's new comedy-fantasy, "The Shaggy Dog."

"The Shaggy Dog," one of brightest screen hits in years will be open Friday at the Palace Theater and continue through Tuesday, May 26.

Making her screen debut as a pre-sold boxoffice personality is 16-year-old Annette Funicello, whom Walt took out of an amateur performance in the Burbank Bowl when she was 12 and built to national popularity on his Mickey Mouse Club television show.

Tommy Kirk, 18, and Kevin "Moochie" Corcoran, 9, whom Walt brought up on the same ABC-TV program and then introduced to screen audiences in "Old Yeller," are teamed again in "The Shaggy Dog." And starring, with them is Tim Considine, 18, another Mickey Mouse Club graduate.

Tommy plays a modern teenager magically turned into a mop-pawed sheep dog. Annette is his girl friend, Tim his rival, and Kevin his little brother, with MacMurray and Miss Hagen cast as the hapless lad's bewildered parents.

Also playing her first screen role in this Buena Vista release is 15-year-old Roberta Shore, who came up from the Mickey Mouse Club's "Annette" series. Roberta gets featured billing in the picture which Charles Barton directed.

Mrs. Baird Hosts Class Meeting

LORAINE — Home of Mrs. Gene Baird Friday evening last setting for a monthly meeting of the Friendship Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Gene Britton, class president, was co-hostess.

Mrs. Roy Little, class teacher, said the opening prayer following group singing.

Mrs. Shep Compton presented a devotion, "Vessels of Resourceful Living." Mrs. Rex McDaniel accompanied group singing.

Ice box lemon pie and coffee were served to Mmes. Calvin Forbus, Joe Graham, Stanley Graham, Little, Donald Graham, Gloria Hamilton, H. M. Farrington, Compton, Bill Bowles, Royce Beights, McDaniel and the hostesses.

* * *

Mrs. Ed Small was in Snyder Monday as guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGee and son.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Boatler visited last week with his brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boatler, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Boatler in Big Spring.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Long visited in Abilene Sunday with her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Richburg and attended a piano recital in which her granddaughter, Sylvia Richburg, participated.

Mrs. Long was accompanied on the trip by a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Richburg, of Colorado City.



R-R-R-R-Ruff

The bite of the aerial "Hound Dog" is worse than the bark of its exhaust. Shown to left and right of the fuselage of a B-25 jet bomber, each Hound Dog in effect extends the bombing range of the B-25. Once on their way, missiles are electronically guided to their targets.

AT POWELL HOME

Snyder School Principal Speaks To Westbrook Senior Class

By MRS. ALTIS CLEMMER
Record Correspondent

WESTBROOK — T. D. Wyman, principal of Snyder High School, Friday evening was commencement speaker for Westbrook High School's graduation exercises in Westbrook Schools.

Wyman urged seniors to add an additional three "R's" to the basic R's of schooling.

First of the additional "R's" was for readiness. He asked each member to be ready for the various phases of life.

"Opportunity doesn't knock very many times on the same door," he said, "so be ready when it does knock."

Second in the list was for reality.

"Face reality of life," the speaker advised, "for it is very much of what we make it. We can't buy good will, we have to earn it.

"What we need to do as a nation is live harmoneusly and follow the Carpenter of Nazareth."

Last of the "R's" was for responsibility. He advised each senior to place their home as their first responsibility; their school, second; their church, third, and themselves, fourth.

"We owe it to ourselves to develop physically, mentally and spiritually," he said in conclusion.

Members of the graduating class were Linda Butler, Virginia Claxton, Newton Bacon, Doyce Lankford, Juanita Browning and Ann Rich.

Rex McKelney, president of the school board, presented diplomas. Processional and recessional was played by Mrs. J. M. Watson.

Rev. Max Browning, pastor of First Methodist Church, said the invocation. Earl Cook, school principal, spoke the benediction.

Class gift to the school, a new flag, was presented by Doyce Lankford.

Trio Receives Awards at Westbrook

WESTBROOK — Three students at Westbrook Schools last week received awards of recognition.

Glenda J. Rees and Ray Conaway received the American Legion's annual citizenship awards, presented by Dr. Harry Logsdon of Colorado City during eighth-grade graduating exercises last Thursday evening.

Awards are presented to the outstanding girl and boy in the eighth grade each year. Their selection is based on six traits — character, courage, leadership, service, patriotism and scholarship.

Recipients are selected by faculty members.

Glenda Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rees, was valedictorian of her class. Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Conaway.

The third award winner was Charles Allen Rees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rees.

He received two trophies for outstanding work in Future Farmers of America. The trophies, given by Purina Feeds, was presented by Morris Kingsberry.

Charles will be a senior student next school term.

Pair Returns Home

Mrs. J. D. McDonald of Loraine and Mrs. E. H. Winn of Colorado City returned to their homes Saturday following a weeks visit with relatives in Dallas and San Antonio.

Visit Grandparents

Jay and Brad Henderson are visiting this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henderson and Mrs. Pauline Smiley, in Loraine.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tharon Henderson, are moving to a new home in Colorado City.

Greatest value ever offered . . .

ONCE-A-SEASON BUY!



STERLING

4000 cfm

(Guaranteed Output)

$106.88

installed, with factory equipped pump and float.

$9.95 DOWN

$8.33 MONTHLY

Free Delivery

Even cheaper in the crate!

★ 100% HOT-DIPPED GALVANIZED

(Hammertone Baked Enamel Finish)

★ AIR VOLUME CONTROL

Colorado Tire & Supply

YOUR FIRESTONE STORE

This is another place Plymouth proves its . . .

BIG DIFFERENCE



IN ECONOMY

USAC

Plymouth, traditional economy champ, again won its class in the Mobilgas Economy Run . . . won for the *third straight year!* In this recognized competitive test for economy, a Plymouth V-8 averaged 21.15 miles per gallon. Plymouth's proven high gas mileage, initial low purchase price, low maintenance cost and good resale value all add up to the Big Difference in economy!

PLYMOUTH DELIVERS BIG DIFFERENCE IN PERFORMANCE

But you don't have to sacrifice performance to enjoy Plymouth's top economy. The Fury V-800 engine that powered the Plymouth to its Mobilgas victory is the biggest standard V-8 in Plymouth's field. Its 230 horsepower packs plenty of power.

BIG DIFFERENCE IN RIDE

Plymouth's famous Torsion-Aire Ride is the most comfortable ride on the road. It acts as a built-in road-leveller—it virtually eliminates roll or sway on turns—front end dive on stops. And it's yours at no extra cost on Plymouth.

BIG DIFFERENCE IN QUALITY

We sincerely believe that the '59 Plymouth is the finest car Plymouth has ever built. Check every inch of this car. See the difference great engineering makes.

BUT YOU DON'T PAY FOR THE DIFFERENCE

The top-selling, low-price cars are all priced about the same but only PLYMOUTH gives you the Big Difference for your money.

TAKE A "TWO-MILE TRY-OUT" NOW!

Get behind the wheel of a Plymouth and really feel Plymouth's Big Difference. Take your "Try-Out" soon.

To be fully appreciated, must be driven . . .

Plymouth

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BODY SHOP

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Expert Painting

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WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE

18-INCH POWER MOWER

loaded with features you'd never expect at this price!



- Instant-Action Recoil Starter
- Leaf Mulcher Included . . . No Extra Charge
- 2¼ H.P. Clinton Gasoline Engine
- Adjustable Cutting Height
- Carbon Steel Blade Stays Sharp Longer
- Special Handle that Prevents Mower from Rolling Backwards
- Rock Bottom Price!

8-D-159

1.75 A Week

$39.99

4.00 Down All Summer To Pay

HERE'S A REAL CHANCE TO MAKE AN OUTSTANDING BUY!

We're sure that if you know real power mower value . . . you'll recognize this as the season's best buy! Quality construction throughout . . . with those big "plus" features you'd expect to cost a lot more. We invite you to come and see for yourself just how much extra value is built into these mowers. Very easy to buy too . . . the Firestone budget plan lets you take months to pay on terms to fit your budget.

BIGGEST SALE

in Firestone history

NOW IN PROGRESS

Don't Miss It!

Colorado Tire & Supply

YOUR Firestone STORE

IN MEMBER

Bapt Have

By MRS. C. C. Record Corr

LORAINE — school classes of Church had reg class meetings l

The Dorcas Cl day evening in Mrs. Ed Preston D. Cheeck as co-

Meeting was the singing of boyd Today" a Mrs. Ida Baird devotion, basing various kinds of

Mrs. Lester W sident, presided ness during whi bers discussed of carpet for th trum.

Mrs. Baird spo prayer.

Sandwich plat and soft drinks to Mrs. Wade W. H. Narrell, Richardson, Mrs Dexter Taylor, Henderson, Mrs. Mrs. Virgle W Clifton Henders Mrs. Howard C hostesses.

Home of M Wheeler last T ing was setting of the Mary Ma Mrs. Lane M co-hostess.

IN MEMBERS' HOMES

Baptist Sunday School Classes Have Regular Monthly Meeting

By MRS. C. C. HAMILTON
Record Correspondent

LORAINE — Four Sunday school classes of First Baptist Church had regular monthly class meetings last week.

The Dorcas Class met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ed Preston with Mrs. M. D. Cheeck as co-hostess.

Meeting was opened with the singing of "Help Somebody Today" and a prayer. Mrs. Ida Baird presented the devotion, basing her talk on various kinds of religion.

Mrs. Lester Webb, class president, presided in the business during which time members discussed the purchase of carpet for the church rostrum.

Mrs. Baird spoke the closing prayer.

Sandwich plates, cookies and soft drinks were served to Mrs. Wade Preston, Mrs. W. H. Narrell, Mrs. Moody Richardson, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Dexter Taylor, Mrs. Nuke Henderson, Mrs. Ted Lefevre, Mrs. Virgle Wimberly, Mrs. Clifton Henderson, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Howard Combs and the hostesses.

* * *

Home of Mrs. Raymond Wheeler last Thursday evening was setting for a meeting of the Mary Martha Class.

Mrs. Lane McCollum was co-hostess.

Opening prayer was spoken by Mrs. Roy Linder. Devotion was presented by Mrs. Cline Taylor.

Mrs. Wheeler reviewed a study of the life of Bethsheba as written in the book, "Women of the Bible." Mrs. Bud Shepherd, class president, concluded the business session.

Secret pals were revealed by exchanging gifts during the social hour. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Cline Taylor, Buck Taylor, Joe McGee, Linder, Shepherd, Woodrow Pratt and the hostesses.

Mrs. Dottie Marshall and Mrs. J. D. Sheffield were co-hostesses for the Companion Class May 13 in Mrs. Marshall's home.

Meeting was opened with group singing and a prayer by Mrs. Della Claxton. Mrs. O. C. Lucas, devotional leader, read scriptures from the 12th chapter of Luke. She concluded her talk with prayer.

A gift box, valued at $35, was packed for the Latin American home in San Antonio.

Strawberry cake and coffee were served to Mmes. Bessie Mahoney, Ed Shultz, W. H. Long, Della Claxton, C. A. Land, Lucas, R. K. Thornhill, L. E. Crutcher, J. C. Hall Sr. and the hostesses.

* * *

Mrs. Alfred Richey was hostess for the T. E. L. Class last Thursday afternoon.

The hostess presented the devotion which was followed by prayer.

Mrs. Hal Bennett talked on "Fundamentals of a Graded Sunday School." Mrs. J. W. King ended the program with prayer. Mrs. W. M. Teeters conducted a Bible quiz during the social hour.

Ice cream and cake were served to Mmes. Dan Butler, King, Edwin Hallmark, W. C. Rogers, Bennett, A. G. Furlow Sr., Henry Riden, Charlie House, Henry Neil, Homer Mearse, Teeters, H. L. Leach and Mrs. Richey.

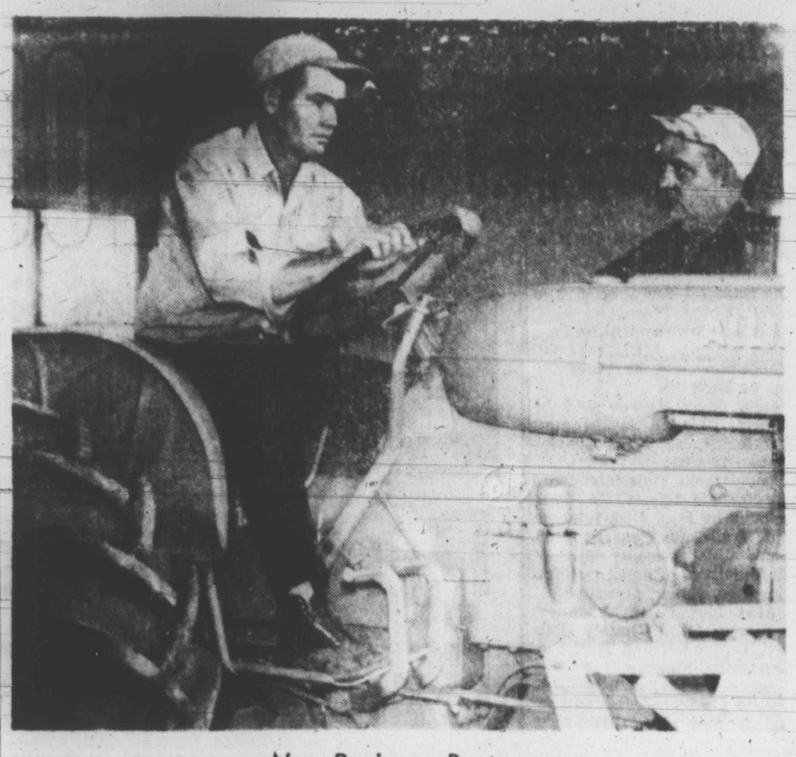
Cemetery Working Set for May 30

Annual working of the Westbrook Cemetery will be May 30, according to W. T. Brooks, president.

A business session will be conducted during the noon hour. New officers are to be elected, Brooks said. Basket lunches will be served.

Tent and chairs will be provided by Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

All visitors and former Westbrook residents are welcome to attend. Mrs. Altis Clemmer is secretary-treasurer of the organization.



New Business Partners

Billy Carter, left, and Jimmy Kelley, right, talk over the performance of an Allis Chalmers tractor at their new business, Carter-Kelley Equipment Company on U.S. Highway 80 East. Carter and Kelley have purchased Walker Implement Company but Mercury outboard motors and service on all boats and motors.

Simile: as fleeting in nature as the soles on children's shoes.

Johnsons Host Game Club

By MRS. C. C. HAMLTON
Record Correspondent

LORAINE — Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson were hosts to the Game Club last Thursday evening in their home.

As guests arrived Dr. and Mrs. Johnson presented them leis and flowers.

The Johnsons, who recently returned from a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, showed pictures of their trip. Game tables were decorated with the Hawaiian motif. Island music was played during the evening.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hester, Vanda Martin, Mrs. Doris Martin and Mrs. Leona Smith.

FOR WHS SENIORS

Out-of Town Guests Attend Graduation

By MRS. ALTIS CLEMMER
Record Correspondent

WESTBROOK — Several out-of-town guests were here last week for graduating exercises at Westbrook High School.

Among those were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coe of Sweetwater, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sweatt. The Coe's granddaughter, Miss Doris Sweatt, was among graduates at WHS last Thursday evening.

Attending the graduation of Miss Linda Butler was Coit Butler's sister, Mrs. Lora Anderson, an aunt, Mrs. Carrie Lowe, and Miss Butler's brother, Eddie Butler, all of Dallas.

Also, Mrs. Coit Butler Jr. and sons, Today and Bobby of San Antonio, Mrs. Venters Walker and sons, Richard and Coit Wesley, of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pribble of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Golden and children of Odessa attended graduation exercises of their sister, Mrs. Juanita Browning, and visited in the home of their parents — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Golden.

* * *

Mrs. Hazel Phillips of Big Spring was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gressett, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swafford.

* * *

House guest of Mrs. D. B. Humphrey is her sister, Mrs. Mary McCarty of Lockney.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robb of Fort Worth were guests of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne, last week.

Hall Visits in Brother's Home

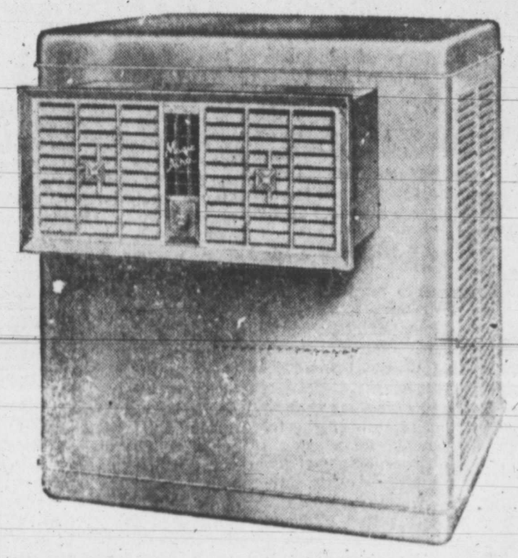
Marvin Hall of Irving visited Monday Loraine with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Price Hall and daughters, Joretta and Janet Sue.

Janet Sue accompanied her uncle to his home for a week's visit with his family.

HOT DAYS AHEAD!

GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!
BUY NOW & ENJOY ALL SUMMER!

Gem EVAPORATIVE COOLER



4000 cfm $114.95

- 2-speeds with pump
- Gem Highboy, sturdy construction, top performance! You'll be rich in comfort with the wealth of cool air you'll get from the Gem!

THOMAS BROS.
SERVICE STATION

MEET Tharon Henderson



★ He's the new distributor for Baldridge's bread in the Colorado City area. And he will be bringing to you the finest taste and quality in breads—always oven fresh, of course from Baldridge's

★ Mr. Henderson has purchased Hardegree's Bakery, local Baldridge's distributor, and will operate the hometown firm as Henderson's Bakery. For four years Mr. Henderson has operated Baldridge's agency in Andrews and Baldridge's now proudly re-introduces him, so to speak, as he happily returns to his home county.

BALDRIDGE'S



BREAD

Distributed by . . .

HENDERSON BAKERY
—formerly Hardegree's

CHEVY'S THE HOTTEST ONE AGAIN!



HOTTEST LOOKING, HOTTEST SAVING,



A V8-powered Impala Convertible . . . unmistakably '59!

HOTTEST SELLING OF THE LEADING LOW-PRICED 3

What we mean—this new Chevy's whipped up a one-car heat wave. Its fresh style caught on right away, of course. But—whether you prefer a V8 or 6—where Chevrolet really leaves the other cars in the shade is out on the road. A pair of Chevy 6's came in one-two in their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run. And the winning average was 22.38 m.p.g.

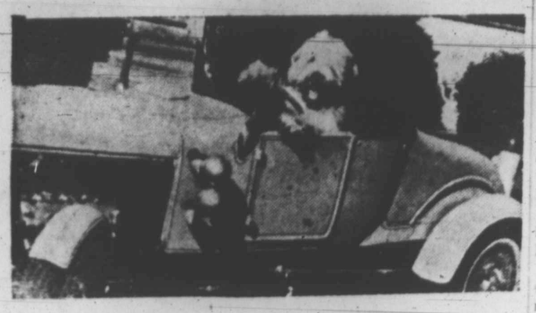
Why not drop down to your dealer's and see for yourself why Chevy's this year's hottest selling car?

CHEVROLET

Try the hot one—see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

JAY ADAMS CHEVROLET CO.

877 E. 2nd. Street Colorado City RA 8-3422



'Shaggy' Drives, Too

"Shaggy" wins stardom with his busy, likeable performance in the leading role of Walt Disney's new screen success, "The Shaggy Dog." He even drives a hotrod, as spectators will see on Palace Theater screen.

DISNEY CREATED

'Shaggy Dog' at Theater Friday

A new kind of Walt Disney fantasy, this one tailored for hilarity, is "The Shaggy Dog," which starts Friday at Palace Theater.

The story of a modern teen-age boy, turned by old-fashioned magic into a part-time Bridlavian sheep dog, is Walt's first live-action picture set in the present day.

"The Shaggy Dog" brings Fred MacMurray back to comedy after an absence of five years.

It also introduces a new screen personality for whom Hollywood is predicting overnight stardom. Shaggy, the mop-pawed, hairy-eyed English sheep dog playing the title role of the teen-ager in canine form.

In the picture Shaggy drives a hot rod, talks over the telephone, rounds up a gang of spies, and rescues a girl from drowning, among other things that you would naturally expect of a dog that a teenage boy had been turned into.

Tommy Kirk, who had the key role in Disney's "Old Yeller," plays the hapless lad whose misadventures confuse a whole town. And Kevin Corcoran, teamed with him in "Old Yeller," again plays his little brother, a boy who is delighted to have a dog in the family.

Fred MacMurray plays the boys' bewildered father, a retired mailman who hates dogs, and Jean Hagen, for three years the wife of Danny Thomas on television, comes out of a brief retirement to play their rattle-brained mother.

"The Shaggy Dog" marks the motion picture debut of Annette Funicello, the shapely, black-eyed 16-year-old who for three years appeared as the darling of Disney's Mickey Mouse Club on TV. Annette plays Tommy's home-town girl friend, with Tim Considine, another graduate of the Mickey Mouse Club, cast as his rival.

The story is based on "The Hound of Florence," a touching novel of medieval days by Felix Salten, who wrote "Bambi" and "Perri." But in the hands of writer-associate producer Bill Walsh and his script collaborator, Lillie Hayward, it has come out a sparkling, up-to-date shaggy dog story retaining practically nothing of the original beyond the shape-shifting of boy into pooch and the magic Borgia ring by means of which the trick is done.

Featured in the cast are Cecil Kellaway, as a whimsical professor of medieval history, Alexander Scourby, Roberta Shore, James Westerfield, and Jacques Aubuchon. The Buena Vista release was directed by Charles Barton.

The film will be on Palace screen for 5 days, ending Tuesday, May 26.

Churches Set Date for Bible School

WESTBROOK — First Baptist Church and First Methodist Church of Westbrook will have a joint Vacation Bible School this year.

Date for the annual school has been set for June 4-12 at First Baptist Church.

Preparation day will be June 4 beginning at 8:30 a. m. Commencement will be the evening of June 12.

Rev. Gene Henson will be principal, Mrs. Altis Clemmer, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Ranne, pianist.

Department superintendents will include Mrs. W. A. Bell, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Iglehart and Mrs. Gene Henson, intermediate department; Mrs. A. G. Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Clemmer, junior department.

Also, Mrs. N. J. McMahan, primary; Mrs. Charley Parrish, beginners, and Mrs. Rex McKenney, nursery.

Other workers will be Mrs. Donald Gressett, Mrs. George Sweatt, Mrs. E. A. Oden, Mrs. Cleburn Rich and Mrs. Floyd Ritchey. Mrs. Willie Byrd will be in charge of refreshments.

Rev. Henson and Rev. Max Browning, pastors of the two churches, Thursday extended a cordial invitation to all children in the community to attend the school which will be conducted daily from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m.



Charming

Britain's Princess Margaret turns on her all-out charm at a meeting of the Women's Voluntary Service in London.

family FOOD favorites!

SAVE AT Pick & Pay on these and many other values throughout the store!

EGGS Mitchell County ungraded . . . satisfaction guaranteed by us and the producer — 4 DOZ 98c

Pure Cane Sugar 10-lb. bag 89c

Brownie Camera Hawkeye complete with flash attachment. Ideal graduation gift. reg. $15.75 ..... 12.95

BEST Beef BUYS

• SAVE MORE AT PICK & PAY! •

HAMBURGER Fresh Ground 3 lbs. $1

Hormel's Midwest Bacon lb. 53c

Fresh Pork Liver lb. 29c

Good Tender Chuck Steak lb. 65c

CAR JOY The car wash that waxes too! bottle 98c

COCA-COLA regular size, 12 btl. carton plus deposit 53c

KIST SODAWATER Orange or Strawberry 12 btl. plus deposit 39c

ORANGE DRINK Kim Maid large ½-gal. jug 39c

OREO COOKIES by Nabisco large 39c bag .. 33c

SALAD WAFERS Crackers 1-lb. box 27c

LEMON COOKIES Sunshine lg. 45c bag .. 39c

CANDY Baby Ruth & Butterfinger 10-5c bars 39c

MARTINS COOKIES Cherry Bing lg. 49c bag 39c

Maxwell House Coffee 2-lb. can $1.27

Maryland Club Instant Coffee large jar 79c

Gandy's Frozan ½-gal. carton 39c

New Blue Cheer large box 28c

Bremmer Jumbo Pies carton of 12 ..... 47c

Camay Soap 2 large bath size 25c

Just Arrived GRADUATION CARDS and Thank You Notes

Kim Dog Food ..... 15 tall cans for $1

Kimbell's Shortening 3-lb. can 57c

Best Maid Sour or Dill Pickles quart jar 29c

Gladiola Flour 10-lb. bag 87c

Armour's Star Pure Lard 3-lb. carton 47c

STRAW HAT SPECIAL

DURING OPPORTUNITY DAYS!



This is just one of the many Straw Hat Specials being offered now! See our big, colored circular for other big buys . . . come in now!

PRICES GOOD THROUGH JUNE 30

- Butter & cheese compartment
- Lift out egg shelves
- Equal and constant cold

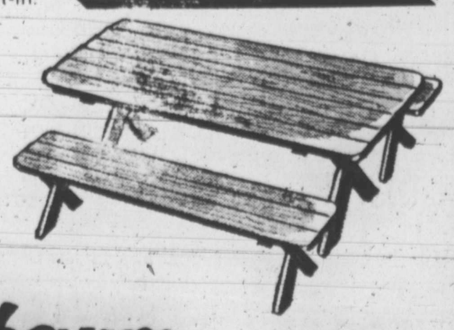
★ Big separate freezer!
★ New "Shape of Tomorrow" styling—fits in to look built-in!

WESTINGHOUSE 13 cu ft. 2-Door Refrigerator

SALE PRICE 1959 MODEL TSM13 $349.95

with your old refrigerator

FREE! with Model TSM13 6-FT. REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE



Kirschbaum APPLIANCE STORE

"The Place To Go For The Brands You Know"

TERMS EASY

fresh Produce

• SAVE MORE AT PICK & PAY! •

Fresh New GREEN BEANS lb. 12c

New Crop Tender Red Potatoes lb. 7c

New Texas Fresh Corn ear 5c

Crisp Radishes lg. plastic bag 7c

SAVE MORE FROZEN FOODS AT PICK & PAY

Large Blue Star FROZEN DINNERS Beef-Chicken-Turkey each 51c

Donald Duck frozen ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. can 19c

Keith Frozen BROCCOLI SPEARS ..... 2 for 35c

Keith Frozen GREEN PEAS 10-oz. pkgs. .... 2 for 29c

• HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS—Save More at Pick & Pay •

Bayer ASPIRIN 100 tablet lg. 75c size 49c

Lustre Creme Shampoo 2-60c sizes 89c

Revlon Hair Dressing (plus tax) Top Brass $1 value ... 79c

Quick, regular, gentle or super Home Permanent $2 value (plus tax) $1.59

We Use H.O.W. Service Plan

PICK and PAY Super Market

SECTION THREE

Colorado City Record

SECTION THREE

Colorado City, Texas | Thursday, May 21, 1959 | Section Three, Page One

THAT'S WHY COUNCIL FORMED

Cotton's Only Worth Is In Sale of Its Products

By BOSWELL STEVENS
PRESIDENT,
National Cotton Council

How do you sell more cotton products?

In the answer to this question, reasoned the late Oscar Johnston of Scott, Mississippi, lay the destiny of cotton industry. The time was in the late thirties when fortunes of the industry were at their lowest ebb in years.

Johnston, who managed the world's largest cotton plantation, recognized that a bale of cotton, or a ton of cottonseed, as such, had no value — that their worth to the cotton industry was measured only after they had been converted into products and sold to consumers.

If sales of cotton products did not exist, there was no future for the cotton industry.

This thinking and the determined efforts of Johnston and a few industry leaders led to organization of the National Cotton Council in 1938 for the purpose of "increasing consumption of cotton, cottonseed and the products thereof."

Council founders proposed to increase consumption of cotton and its products through research and promotion. Research objectives were twofold:

(1) Increased efficiency, with a consequent lowering of production, marketing, processing, and manufacturing costs, thus making cotton more competitive pricewise;

(2) Improvement of lint, seed, and their products, thereby making cotton more competitive quality-wise.

Promotion would employ modern techniques to create consumer demand for cotton products at home and overseas, thus stimulating sales and consumption.

Such a program, cotton industry leaders realized, was a vast one — too big for any one firm or small group. It demanded unity of all segments. Though there were conflicting interests in some cases, all could agree on the basic objective of the Council. All would benefit through its achievement.

Like the Congress of the United States, the National Cotton Council is a representative body composed of 246 delegates selected by the nation's cotton farmers, ginners, warehousemen, merchants, spinners, and cottonseed crushers through their own state or regional organization.

Each branch has an equal voice. Each, voting separately, must approve every Council recommendation by a two-thirds majority, thus assuring unity of purpose and action.

The Council is financed voluntarily. Producers pay 20 cents per bale, collected by participating gins. Cotton manufacturers pay 10 cents per bale; cotton-seed oil mills, 7.5 cents per ton of seed; merchants, 3 cents per bale; and warehousemen, 1 cent per bale. Collections are realized on about two-thirds of the crop.

The program is executed by a paid staff with headquarters in Memphis, offices in New York and Washington, and field representatives in each of the major cotton producing states. There are four program divisions — production and marketing, utilization research, sales promotion, and foreign trade. The office of the executive vice president is charged with the general operation and with handling of legislative and other activities not covered by the program divisions.

Research and its application to attain higher quality and lower costs in producing, processing, and marketing raw cotton — from seed breeding to the cotton mill — are embodied in the program of the Council's production and marketing division.

Market studies, devolpment of new products, and improving efficiency and quality in fiber and textile processing from mill to consumer are the concern of the utilization research division. Sales promotion at home and abroad is carried out by the sales promotion and foreign trade divisions.

Remarkable progress has been achieved for cotton since the Council was organized. This can be attributed to the effort of many agencies, public and private, and to the unselfish dedication of many individuals to the industry's welfare. As the central organization representing the cotton industry, the Council has led the way toward these accomplishments.

Cotton yields are at an all-time high, nearing the "bale-an-acre" average for the Cotton Belt. Labor requirements for producing a bale have been cut in half with more than 90 per cent of the land preparation and planting and about 30 per cent of harvesting mechanized.

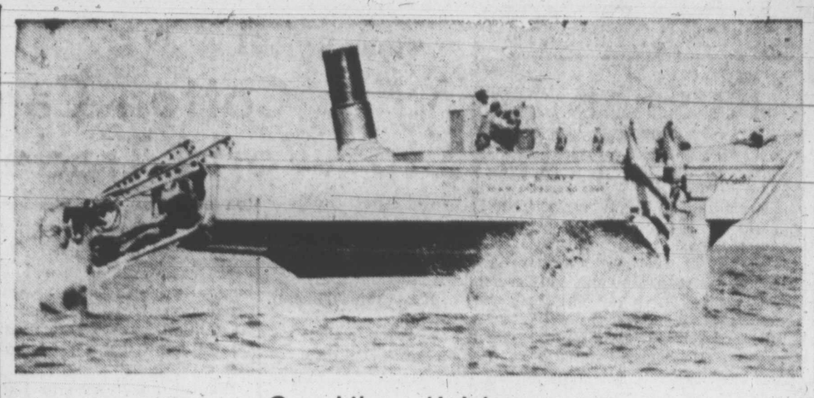
Averaged fiber length and strength have increased and herculean efforts are being directed toward fiber improvement through breeding and toward quality preservation to provide mills with a better product.

Cotton fabrics that were unknown 20 years ago—such as wash and wear — today account for a substantial percentage of total production. Hundreds of new finishes and constructions offer consumers versatility and beauty never before achieved in cotton textiles.

Through alert promotional programs such as the Maid of Cotton, Little Miss Cotton, and the Cotton Fashion Award, the Council has capitalized on these improvements to bring cotton out of the kitchen and into the salons of leading designers. Council leadership now has resulted in extension of these American-type sales activities into 14 foreign countries.

These programs have achieved international acclaim but, more important, have infused the cotton industry with a new spirit. It has confidence in the merit of its products and their response to research and promotion. It has a proven record.

Cotton has maintained its position as the most widely used fiber — accounting for two-thirds of the total fiber consumption.



Goes Like a Halobates

You can't liken the strange craft, above, to anything else in the water. It's a "Halobates," a hydrofoil-equipped craft powered by a gas-turbine engine. "Smokestack" is the exhaust for the engine, more conventionally used to power certain types of aircraft. Hydrofoils are the equivalent of underwater wings. When adequate speed is reached, the boat rises above the water and zips along on the wing surfaces alone. Shown in action off Miami, Fla., the specially equipped landing craft, weighing 15 tons, has exceeded 30 knots during tests. Navy officials and a shipbuilding company are co-operating.

Dessert Takes More from Cotton Crop

At harvest time many cotton fields seem to be covered with millions of fluffy "snowballs."

Actually, there's a good chance a part of these "snowballs" will end up as a frozen dessert to delight both young and old alike.

Oil from cottonseed is being used today in mellorine, a general term used to describe frozen desserts. It is being manufactured and sold in 12 states at the rate of some 40 million gallons a year, The National Cotton Council states.

The frozen dessert faces many of the legal problems that margarine overcame. Numerous federal and state restrictions have been imposed on it.

News about the New Rockets!



1959 OLDSMOBILE NINETY-EIGHT CELEBRITY SEDAN—This magnificent car gives cause for celebration because it offers the luxury of the Ninety-Eight series at a practical, easy-to-own price. This 4-door Celebrity Sedan, with its greatly increased passenger and luggage space, is ideally suited for the active, on-the-move American family which wants to get out of the ordinary . . . into an Olds! The Celebrity Sedan is available in all three series—Dynamic 88, Super 88 and Ninety-Eight—at your local authorized Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's.

JAY ADAMS CHEVROLET CO., 877 E. 2nd

877 E. Second ● Colorado City ● Phone RA 8-3422



A Salute To . . .

KING COTTON
MAY 18-23

National Cotton Week . . .
A crop king in Mitchell County, cotton deserves a salute from everyone. We are happy to be a part of this observance.

RAY NOBLE
66 Service Station

Phillips 66



HATS OFF
TO . . .
KING COTTON
DURING . . .

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK
MAY 18-23

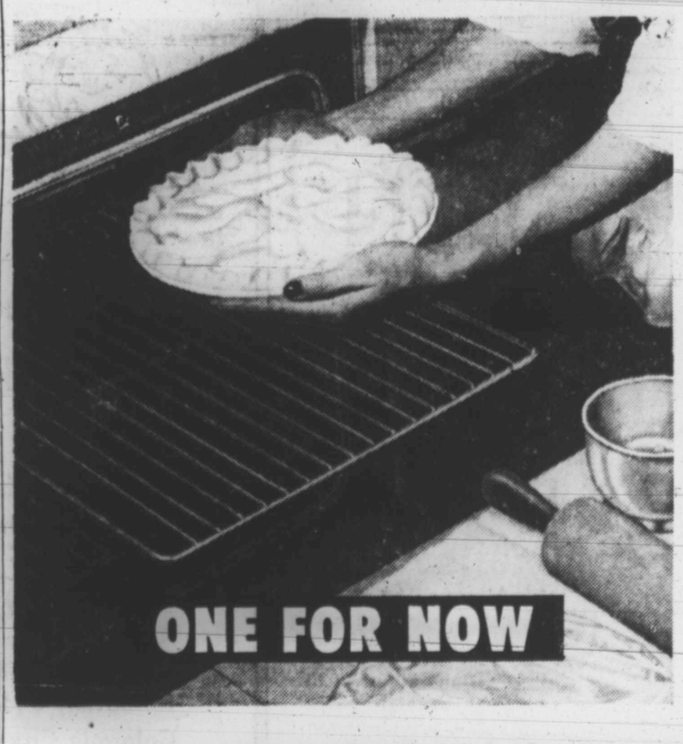
AS
COTTON
GROWS . . . .

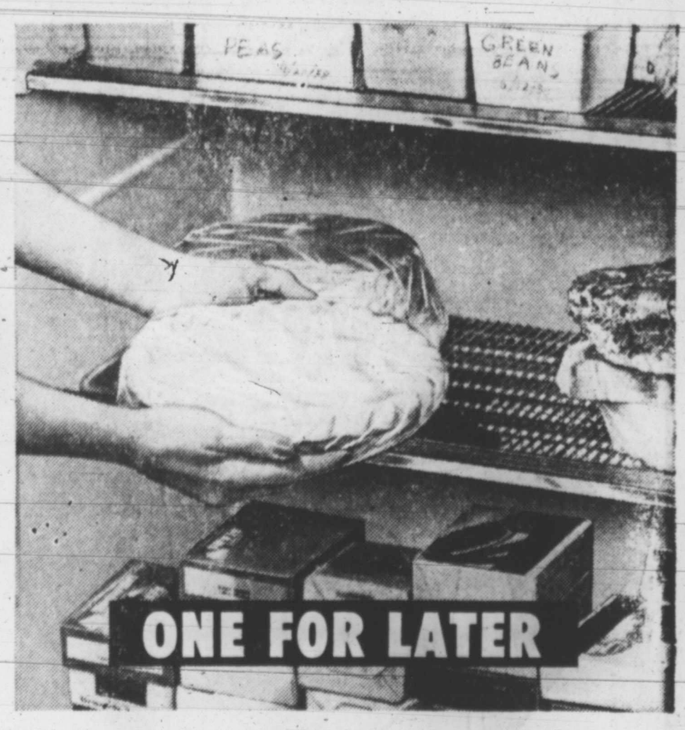
The welfare of cotton's people is entirely dependent upon the sale and use of cotton products.

Buy more cotton products and build your own welfare.

SO GROWS
COLORADO CITY

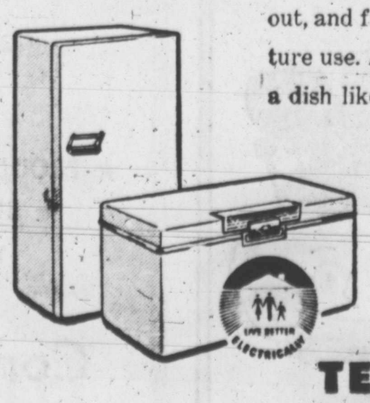
CONCRETE GIN
COLORADO CITY





You can bake ahead and cook ahead for future meals . . . with an ELECTRIC FREEZER

You can save hours of cooking and baking time by making smart use of your Electric Freezer. Instead of baking one pie or cake, for example, make two or three while you have the ingredients out, and freeze the extras for future use. And when you prepare a dish like stew, chili, meatballs or meat pie, double or triple your recipe and freeze the surplus. By planning and cooking ahead you soon accumulate a freezer full of tasty meals that need only warming to serve. You'll find your Electric Freezer saves shopping trips, too. And it stretches your food budget by letting you take advantages of food specials and in-season low prices.



Life Is easier . . . with a Freezer!

See your favorite electric appliance dealer soon for a chest or upright freezer or freezer-refrigerator combination that will help you Live Better Electrically!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. L. McSPADDEN, Manager Phone RAndolph 8-2331

$2.5 Million Value In West-Texas Burs

Cotton burs could be worth $2.5 million to farmers of the Texas High Plains, authorities estimate.

About 400,000 tons of burs are produced annually in the Plains area. Each ton, it is estimated, contains about 16 pounds of nitrogen, 8 pounds of phosphorus, and 16 pounds of potash. These nutrients are worth about $6.50.

Burs also improve the physical condition of the soil. Use of burs, instead of burning them at gins, helps reduce fire hazards.

ECONOMIST REPORTS

Russian Swing to Cotton Can Pose Threat to World Trade

Increasing cotton production in Russia could pose a serious threat to free world cotton trade, according to a National Cotton Council economist who has visited Soviet production areas.

Leonard A. Mobley, Council foreign trade economist, says the Russians have the land, labor, and technical ability to substantially increase cotton production and that the increase might be used for trade rather than domestic consumption.

Before World War 11, the last period when adequate cotton statistics were available, USSR produced an average of 3.1 million bales of cotton per year on 5 million acres of land. Russian figures show production had increased to 5.1 million bales by 1950 and 7.0 million bales on 5.2 million acres in 1958.

Recently, the Soviets have been slightly over-optimistic in announcements of expected production, according to Mobley. When the current seven-year plan was originally discussed, Russia expected to increase cotton production by 50 per cent through increased yields per acre and acreage increases.

Premier Khrushchev announced later, however, that machinery and labor previously earmarked for expanding cotton acreage would be diverted to other crops grown on Russia's eastern frontiers.

From the Council economist's observation of Russian farming practices, he doubts that a significant increase in yields per acre could be achieved until farming practices such as check-row planting are changed and weed and insect control are improved.

"These current obstacles to increased acreage, however, virtually could be eliminated overnight if the Russian government decided to concentrate on this objective," Mobley warns.

Whether the Russian threat to enter free world cotton markets will become a reality will depend entirely on future Soviet policy," he notes.

Domestic consumption is now being restricted in Russia to permit exports of about 1.5 million bales, mostly to eastern European countries in the communist bloc, with small shipments to the free world. Free world shipments are made to maintain Russia's influence in free world markets and to obtain foreign exchange, according to Mr. Mobley.

"With the Soviet government able to increase exports almost at will, even at the expense of domestic needs, free world nations should be alert to possible inroads of Russian cotton exports in the future," Mobley emphasizes.

Static Free Fabric

Some textiles build up charges of static electricity, making dresses and lingerie bunch up or cling to the skin. Cotton is practically static free. Most hospitals, in fact, specify cotton nurses' uniforms as a safeguard against sparks and explosions in operating rooms.

Comfort Quality

Cotton can be either warm or cool, depending on the way it is woven. It can be woven into airy sneers for coolness. It can be tightly woven to resist wind and water, or loosely woven in honeycomb style for warmth. The armed forces specify cotton for both Arctic and tropical uniforms.

Soft in Fineness

Cotton's softness comes from the fineness of the fiber (less than 1/2000 of an inch in diameter) and from the fiber's unique shape. Doctors often recommend a switch to cotton from harsh, irritating fibers to relieve rash or allergies. Cotton will not scratch even a baby's tender skin.



Raw Product

Bystanders watch a hydraulic lift unload a large truck of cottonseed at an oil mill. The cottonseed oil will be refined at the mill, then used in foods such as flour, cake, meal, shortening, margarine, cooking oils, and mellorine.



To Play's

French couturier Maggy Rouff fashions a sheer pink, lilac and white checked cotton into a chic playsuit. A wide belt and deep cuffs add drama.

Cotton absorbs prespiration and carries it away from the body. This is why it is so comfortable. Non-absorbent fibers feel sticky in hot weather and clammy in cold weather, because they block normal evaporation of moisture.

HERE'S HOW OUR CROPS ARE USED

What are the top 10 uses of cotton grown in the United States?

Preliminary figures for 1957, compiled by he National Cotton Council, show the cotton farmer's top 10 customers are as follows:

(1.) Men's and boys' trousers—688,000 bales; (2.) Men's and boys' shirts—621,000 bales; (3.) Sheets — 456,000 bales.

(4.) Towels and toweling—366,000 bales; (5.) Drapery and upholstery fabrics—349,000 bales, (6.) Men's and boys' underwear—335,000 bales.

(7.) Women's, misses' and juniors' dresses—327,000 bales; (8.) Retail piece goods—311,000 bales; (9.) Automobile uses—258,000 bales; (10.) Rugs and carpets — 207,000 bales.

it's Cotton Time U.S.A.

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK · MAY 18-23

We Salute . . . . the

COTTON INDUSTRY

AND

MITCHELL COUNTY FARMERS

Without their faith in the cotton industry, gins such as ours would not exist. The county's future depends on the cotton farmer. So, use more cotton . . . support the industry that supports Colorado City!

Producers Co-op Gin Inc.

ROSS HARGROVE, Mgr.

WE SALUTE THE . . .

COTTON FARMER

This is National Cotton Week . . . May 18-23, and your Purina Dealer is proud to serve the cotton farmers with the finest in seeds, fertilizer, feed and farm supplies.

Colorado Feed & Seed

Purina Dealer • First & Pine St.

COSDEN

Salutes

KING COTTON

It's National Cotton Week . . . and we take off our hats to the farmers who have pioneered the cotton industry in Mitchell County!

Paris Yarbrough, your friendly Cosden distributor in this area, fully realizes the importance of the cotton industry to the economy of Mitchell County.

By serving the farmers with fine Cosden products, Yarbrough is doing his part in furthering the important industry.

PARIS YARBROUGH

Distributor for fine Cosden Products

National Cotton Week May 18-23

Colorado City Salutes KING COTTON

the more cotton... Support the Industry that supports Colorado City!

it's Cotton Time U.S.A.

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK · MAY 18-23

Cotton has played an important role in the development of Mitchell County!

Yes, cotton "has" played an important role in the development of Mitchell County . . . it has been the basic economy for many years.

Cotton has been responsible for the formation and success of many of Colorado City's businesses.

So, as National Cotton Week again rolls around, we are happy to pay tribute to the farmers who so faithfully pioneered cotton in this area.

We urge the consumers to help support the industry that helps support Colorado City by buying and using more cotton products in their everyday lives.

Continental Oil Cotton Company is proud to be a part of this great industry that serves Colorado City and Mitchell County

★ PRODUCE MORE COTTON!
★ BUY MORE COTTON!
★ USE MORE COTTON!

Continental Oil Cotton Company

RESEARCH KI

Wee Enem

"The Number 1 efficient cotton pr many areas of Belt."

This is the way were described at meeting of the U. ment of Agricultu and Cottonseed Re Marketing Advisor tee in Washington.

That this title is ed is borne out by the Bureau of A Economics.

From 1909 thro this little grayish-b tle destroyed a po 877,000 bales of cott 917,000 tons of Total value — $7,6

Naturally, the co try has been sea better weapons to bug. The Nation Council reports s couraging leads ha veloped by recent r

One of the big to more intensive the pest has been of weevils for lab search the year during 1958, rese Texas A.&M. Colle ed a synthetic die

Every yea RCA than any of buy your



The farme industry in commended selected L are to be choice! W systems wi

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5-GAL Limited complet ideal fo around ing.

H C

RESEARCH KEEPS BUSY

Weevil Continues as No. 1 Enemy to Cotton Production

"The Number 1 enemy of efficient cotton production in many areas of the Cotton Belt."

This is the way boll weevils were described at the annual meeting of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Cotton and Cottonseed Research and Marketing Advisory Committee in Washington.

That this title is well deserved is borne out by data from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

From 1909 through 1954, this little grayish-brown beetle destroyed a potential 64,877,000 bales of cotton and 27,917,000 tons of cottonseed. Total value — $7,680,000,000!

Naturally, the cotton industry has been searching for better weapons to battle this bug. The National Cotton Council reports several encouraging leads have been developed by recent research.

One of the big roadblocks to more intensive research on the pest has been the scarcity of weevils for laboratory research the year round. But during 1958, researchers at Texas A.&M. College developed a synthetic diet that "Old Bolly" puts away with vim and vigor.

As an added benefit of this development of artificial weevil food, laboratory workers now will be able to maintain close control on the genetic strains of the weevils used in experimental work.

Scientists also are tinkering with the pest's appetite. Apparently, there are some substances, found in the fruiting forms of the cotton plant, which attract the boll weevil and are necessary for reproduction.

Once these substances are isolated and identified, they may be combined with insecticides so the weevil would literally eat himself to death before eggs are laid. Another possible approach would be to eliminate these substances from the cotton plant through breeding.

Diapause — a term which refers to the state of arrested growth or reproduction that is typical of hibernating insects — offers another approach.

Evidence indicates it takes the boll weevil three weeks or more to accumulate the fat reserves required for successfully entering diapause and surviving hibernation.

An intensive research program is in progress to exploit this "weak link." Leads include continuation of an effective chemical control program until the first frost or until stalks are destroyed.

Money-Making High In Cotton Crop

"Cotton will make you more money per acre than any other crop you can grow on your land," says Mississippi extension Agronomist L. E. Gholston. "We have no substitute crop for it in the South today," he adds.

Gholston says cotton will make money even with bad treatment, but responds well to good management.



Modern Harvesting

Machines are used to harvest about one third of the U. S. cootton crop today. This two-row picker can gather cotton in about one-fortieth the time required for hand picking.

Year-Around Fabric Boosts Popularity

Cotton is a four-season fabric.

Sheers in brilliant solids and prints abound for spring and summer.

Later on, transitional cottons offer autumnal shades, interesting textures, and ideal weights for between - season weather.

Winter cottons corduroys, velveteens, knits, and tweeds are soft and woven to insure warmth. They come in fabulous prints, solids, and unusual textured designs.

Designers' Choice

Top designers find cotton a versatile medium for expressing artistic ideas and are using more cotton than ever before. Cottons are featured in fashioned magazines as "year-round" and "round-the-clock" fabrics.

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SALUTE . . .

COTTON



KING OF CROPS IN MITCHELL COUNTY

The farmers of this area are to be commended for their fine work in furthering the cotton industry. So . . . use more cotton and support the industry that supports your community.

BUFORD CO-OP GIN

Thurston T. Smith, Manager

A cordial invitation awaits you at . . .

NORTHSIDE Church of Christ

SUNDAY:
8:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast over KVMC
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10:50 a. m., 6:00 p. m. Worship & Preaching

WEDNESDAY:
7:30 p.m.—Mid-week Service

THURSDAY:
9:30 a.m.—Ladies' Bible Class

1 mile north of city on Snyder Highway

Every year more people buy . . .

RCA VICTOR

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Peas in a Pod

A sporting twosome are these "his-and-hers" sport shirts. Both are tyled along almost identical lines in a handsome printed combed cotton. For that feminine touch, hers has deep cuffs. And for carefree laundering, both are completely wash and wear.

Rugged Fabric, Too

The Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines all use cotton for field and combat uniforms. It wears best and feels best under the roughest conditions.

EASY CARE COTTON

Wash 'n Wears In Banner Year

Wash and wear cottons are due for a banner season in summer sportswear, says Richard T. Alexander, men's fashion director of the National Cotton Council.

"There's a strong trend to easy care, easily packable cottons this year," he says in a report on summer collections of leading men's fashion designers.

Even the naturally wrinkle-free cotton knits are being treated with wash-wear resins for maximum easy care.

Cotton knits for 1959 are used in a wide variety of sports and casual wear swim trunks, pullover sweaters, cardigans, dressy sport shirts, and shirts for tennis, golf, bowling, and other active sports.

Woven cottons, principally broadcloth, oxfords, and poplin, are seen in casual jackets, blazers, slacks, sport shirts, swim suits, and rain coats.

"The trend is to solid colors, with reds and whites predominant," says Alexander. "Where colors are mixed, they appear more in patterns than stripes or checks."

Cotton's fresh comfort, easy care, and modern styling have installed it as the overwhelming fiber favorite in men's wear for summer, he adds.

Leading designers show cotton for every occasion from dawn to dawn.

One manufacturer shows a white dinner jacket and dress trousers in two-ply combed cotton. Another has introduced the cutaway Continental business suit in a dark cotton suiting.

Due for a revival this summer is the all-cotton seersucker suit, which, until its demise about 1953, was virtually a summer uniform for generations of Ivy League alumni.

The trend to cotton wash and wear has even extended to pajamas. Chemically treated cotton sleepwear is seen in abbreviated pajama shorts, many with sleeveless tops, as well as in regular length pajamas with blazer stripes and in shirt-jackets.

Shrink Resistance Now for Cottons

Most cottons now are treated to resist shrinkage. You can easily recognize famous trade names guaranteeing shrink resistance.

Many cotton knits are given special finishes to make them resistant to shrinking or stretching. The tag will tell you if the knit has been specially treated and if it can be machine washed and dried.



A Salute To . . .

COTTON FARMERS

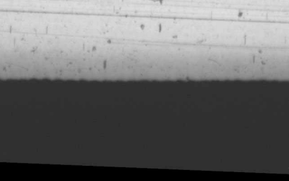
The farmers who pioneered the cotton industry in Mitchell County are to be commended . . . also the wise farmers who selected Layne Pumps and Implements are to be complimented on their wise choice! We also specialize in irrigation systems with Submersible Pumps.

SHURTLEFF BROS.

480 W. Second

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TRACTOR TIRES AND TUBES



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HURRY, WHILE THEY LAST!

5-GALLON CANS—
Limited supply of 5-gallon oil cans, complete with lid, spout, handle, ideal for water or gasoline cans around the house, boating or fishing.
$1

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FHA & GI HOUSES

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You can move into a new home cheaper . . . and pick your own lot!

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Colorado City Salutes KING COTTON

Use more cotton . . . support the industry that supports Colorado City!

Cotton as an industry depends upon the sale and use of cotton products. So you build your area's economy by buying cotton goods here at home!

- We wish to express our appreciation to all those of Mitchell County's great cotton industry, whose success is the success of Colorado City.
- We all know what cotton means to us in Mitchell County. The farmers who have so faithfully pioneered cotton are with the cotton industry.
- Their faith has been responsible for the formation and success of many businesses connected directly or indirectly with the cotton industry.
- Mitchell County's history was written in cotton . . . it's future will still be largely counted by bales of cotton!



Root Memorial Hospital

Chas. L. Root, Administrator Martin Weaver, Bus. Mgr.

TWO-THIRDS AROUND WORLD

Cotton Week Program Extends Now to 8 Foreign Countrys

The combination of merchandising, education, and fun that is Cotton Week has spread from its original home in the United States into an international event.

Eight other countries now have Cotton Week modeled on our own, from Japan in the Far East to Austria in central Europe. More than 20,000 stores last year were allied in one gigantic cotton promotion stretching two-thirds of the way around the globe.

Complete totals on the 1958 Cotton Week in Japan, for example, indicate that almost 5,600 retail shops, department stores, and wholesalers in 18 cities participated. Cotton Week was held in 15 cities in 1957 and 12 in 1956. In addition, shops in some towns stage Cotton Weeks on their own.

Italy, where 2,118 stores in 19 cities took part last year (1958), had a very effective Cotton Week. Some 40 per cent of the total outlets in the cities concerned joined. The Italian Federation of Retailers expressed "positive appreciation for the event."

France's experimental 1958 Cotton Week was held in two cities, but this year the syndicate expects retail stores of 11 major cities to join. Expanded sales training activities will be coordinated with the event.

Cotton Week overseas is very much like the U.S. event. Stores promote their cotton goods with point-of-sale posters, window displays, and newspaper and radio advertising. There are fashion shows, parades, sewing contests for housewives, window display contests for merchants, lectures and films for schools, open houses at cotton mills, educational exhibits in public places, civic luncheons, and so on.

In addition, cotton merchandising has now become an 11-year operation in many overseas countries, including springtime promotions for white goods, back-to-school campaigns in the fall, and promotion in behalf of home furnishings, Christmas gifts, and all-weather coats in winter.

A closer look at one of these extra seasonal promotions shows their scope. Stores displayed cotton banners and posters all across Spain early in 1958 during their version of a January "white sale." They called it "Juincena Blanca del Algodon" — or White Cotton Fortnight. There were 800 store windows exclusively devoted to cotton during the event.

There were also hundreds of pages of ads prepared with the help of copy and layouts supplied by the Spanish Cotton Textile Service. This made retailing history in Spain.

For the first time, large numbers of Spanish retailers found themselves buying press and radio advertising for textiles — and liking it.

Some 85 per cent of the retailers who took part reported bigger profits from more sales of cotton goods, indicating again that private enterprise techniques, American style, can pay off almost anywhere.

The eight countries with Cotton Weeks in 1958 were Austria, Belgium, France, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, Spain, and Switzerland. It is expected that West Germany and England will also have their own Cotton Weeks in 1959.

Cotton Favored in Consumer Surveys

Most consumers like cotton best.

This is verified by a government survey which shows that people in the United States buy twice as many cotton products as all other fibers combined.

Consumers, the survey shows, like cotton because it is comfortable, long wearing, and easy to launder.

Today, due to modern printing techniques and new finishes, there are cottons offering more beauty and easy care than ever before.



Battle of Bugs

In research laboratories, scientists are trying to find ways to help combat insects which cost cotton farmers millions of dollars every year. Insects are placed in the boxes with the plants. Insecticides are then applied and their effectiveness studied.

FIELD TO CONSUMER

Highest Quality Is Industry Aim

Producing high quality cotton — and preserving that quality until the bale reaches the spinning mill door — is a primary objective of the cotton industry.

The reason: quality is an important means of meeting competition from man-made fibers.

The industry's cotton quality program extends from the field to mill, the National Cotton Council reports.

Researchers are exploring the potential that exists for building more quality and value into the cotton fiber through genetics and breeding. Many opportunities exist, they believe, for making the cotton plant a more efficient producer and for adapting it to practices that reduce production, harvesting, ginning, and utilization costs.

During 1958 two workshops were held to give cotton breeders an opportunity to analyze the effect of manufacturing processes on the fiber and of the fiber on manufacturing processes.

Mechanical harvesting of cotton is increasing. This calls for continued training of people who operate these harvesters. Proper operation and maintenance of the machines are necessary if cotton quality is to be preserved.

Tar-bottom picksacks, once a source of costly spots in cotton fabrics, became virtually extinct in 1958. There also has been an improvement in the condition of boxcars for shipping cotton and a reduction of the number of in-transit fires.

The industry also has launched a series of spinning-ginning tests. Purpose of the tests is to evaluate the effects of various ginning practices and equipment on fiber quality and processing performance and to provide cottons of known histories for basic fiber studies.

The American cotton bale package has drawn criticisms for years. Research is being directed toward finding out just what the present package is costing and what additional expenditures can be justified to improve it.



Living Doll

For the little girl in your life, Celeste has created this charming summer dress in cotton broadcloth. Gay embroidered ribbon marks the sleeveless shoulder and waistline.

Cottonseed's Protein Use May Expand

Someday soon the cottonseed products industry hopes to be in a position to tell you where the yellow went.

But in this case the yellow is a chemical compound known as gossypol. Scientists are searching for ways to remove the compound from cottonseed or else to reduce the amount present in each seed to a safe level.

Cottonseed meal has long been used in rations for cattle, the National Cotton Council reports. However, the gossypol in the seed is toxic to singlestomach animals, such as swine and poultry.

In addition to being toxic to chicks and broilers, gossypol causes discoloration in egg yolks when fed to laying hens.

Potential demands for meal from gossypol-free seed are great. For example, experts report the total amount of protein concentrates used in swine and poultry feed in the cotton states alone exceeds the total production of cottonseed meal.

One of the approaches being used to solve the gossypol problem is through plant breeding. Scientists are working to develop a gossypol-free strain which still produces good yields of lint cotton.

Another approach is to substantially reduce the level of gossypol in important strains by selection and cross breeding.

Fast Color Fabric

Cotton dyes easier, more evenly, and with faster colors than any other fabric. It takes naturally to vat dyes, the fastest dyes known to man.

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Capital stock companies only!
C. S. THOMAS AGENCY
216 E. 2nd (Berman Hotel)

We Salute the . . .
COTTON FARMERS



Cotton is the basic industry of Mitchell County and is responsible directly or indirectly for most of Colorado City's business. You can show your appreciation for the cotton farmers by buying and using more and more cotton products.

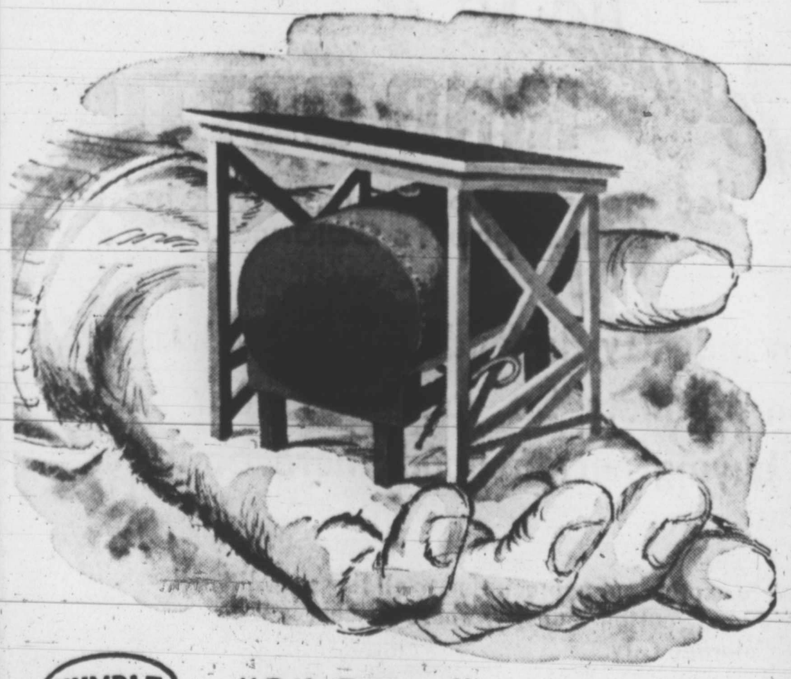
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We Salute . . .
THE COTTON INDUSTRY



Farmers Gin appreciates this opportunity to pay tribute to the cotton farmers of Mitchell County and is proud to have been a part of the Cotton industry for so many years.

FARMERS GIN
DEL YOAKUM, Mgr.



HUMBLE "Oil Power" . . .
Cotton's Top Farm Hand

No one knows better than the cotton farmer how farming with oil has stepped up production and helped move crops to market—how oil has become just about your top "farm hand". We congratulate the cotton farmer during National Cotton Week.

We all realize how important the cotton farmer is to the economy of Mitchell County . . . . it's the area's major industry . . . agriculture's top crop.

★ PRODUCE MORE COTTON!
★ BUY MORE COTTON!
★ USE MORE COTTON!

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK MAY 18-23

JAMES M. BOYD
Humble Wholesale Agent

"A BABE IN A HOUSE IS A WELL-SPRING OF PLEASURE"
*(Author's Name Below)

Life offers no greater pleasure than to see one's own baby grow up happy and healthy. Babies have much to look forward to in this wonderful age of progress and increased life expectancy.

We welcome the opportunity to help fight any invading disturbance that threatens baby's future. We can supply the fresh, potent vitamins and baby foods your physician will specify. In our prescription department are important medicines to battle any attacking germ or virus. Our baby department contains many aids for baby's comfort.

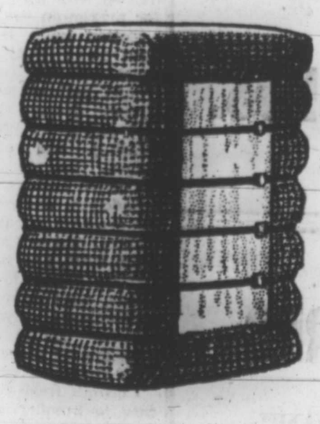
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It's Cotton Time
NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

Buy More Cotton



Use More Cotton

★ The backbone of Mitchell County's economy is cotton, cotton and more cotton.
★ As cotton grows . . . so grows Mitchell County.
★ Our welfare is dependent upon the sale and use of cotton products.

HELP SUPPORT THE INDUSTRY
THAT HELPS SUPPORT YOU

Colorado Compress CO.
COLORADO CITY

VITH GOOD RESULTS, TOO

Cotton Moves Ahead In Industry Progress

Today's West Texas cotton rmer is marching through e field with modern science, ther than following in the ust of a pair of long-eared ules.

And with good results, too. n productivity per man-hour, otton is one of the most proressive commodities in the orld. It is advancing at an verage rate of 6 or 7 per ent annually—far more proressive than American indusry as a whole.

This progress can be found ll along the road which coton travels from field to faric.

Cotton planting time generlly ranges from February 1 n southern Texas to June 1 n the northernmost sections of he Belt. After the land is properly prepared, a mechanical planter opens a small furrow nd drops and covers the eeds. Often, plant breeders have spent years in developng new and improved varieies of seed for planting.

Usually, fertilizers are applied prior to or during planing. Two-or four-row planters are common, with tractors being used for about 90 per cent of the planting.

Thinning to allow plants to develop properly usually is done with hand hoes. However, much of the need for hand thinning is being eliminated by precision planting methods.

Hoes and machine cultivators are used to control weeds and grass during the growing season. Often, chemicals are used too. When applied correctly to the seedbed either before or after cotton seedlings emerge, the chemicals—called herbicides — kill weeds and grass. Flame cultivators which burn weeds and grass but not the cotton stalk also are used.

Modern science is helping the farmer battle insect pests. Each year, through reduced yields, he loses about one out of every eight bales to insects such as the boll weevil, bollworms, and thrips. The farmer's chief weapon is modern insecticides applied with modern ground or air machines.

When the cotton plant is from seven to nine week's old, flowers appear. After the petals fall, the bolls begin to grow. As the bolls ripen, over a period of from six to nine weeks, they turn brown and burst open.

Cotton picking begins in July in southern Texas and is completed in December in states farther north. About one out of every three bales today is picked by machines. The machines can gather cotton up to 50 times faster than a man can pick by hand.

A chemical called a defoliant sometimes is used as an aid in harvesting. The defoliant is applied to cotton plants, causing them to shed their leaves and thus eliminating a source of trash with mechanical harvesting.

After cotton is picked, it is loaded into trailers and hauled to a gin. It is cleaned and dried if necessary then conveyed automatically to gin stands which separate the lint from the seeds. The lint is then pressed into bales weighing about 500 pounds each.

Transforming the raw cotton fiber to cloth begins at the textile mill. Rows of huge machines swiftly spin and weave the fiber into fabric, reducing to seconds operations which consumed hours in the days of spinning wheels and hand looms.

Cotton goods may be bleached, unbleached, or dyed in various ways. Sometimes the cotton is dyed before it is spun into yarn. The yarn itself may be dyed, as it is for making gingham, or the woven cloth may be dyed a plain color or printed with a pattern as in calico.

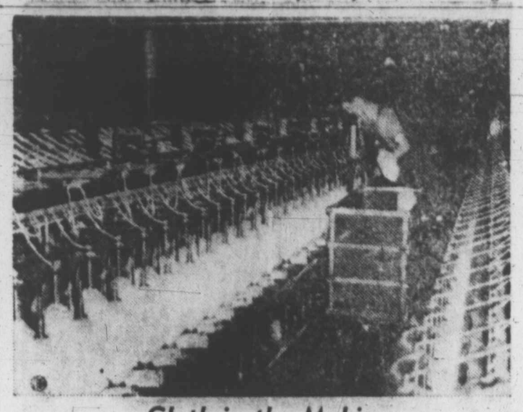
The kinds of cloth made from cotton vary greatly in weave and weight and in the uses to which they are put. It may be as flimsy as gauze for bandages or as strong as fabrics for covering airplanes and balloons.

Science has changed cotton fabrics. New finishing processes have produced fabrics which resist wrinkles, fire, water, and mildew. Scientists also have found ways to make cotton into cloth without spinning and weaving.

After cotton is ginned, huge piles of seeds remain. For every 500-pound bale of cotton there are about 900 pounds of seed. Once considered worthless, cottonseed now form the basis for by-products which are worth hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

At the oil mill, the short bits of fiber still clinging to the seed, or linters, are removed. The hull of the seed is separated from the kernel, from which oil is extracted for such products as shortening, salad oils, mayonnaise, and margarine.

Linters are used for padding materials and are an important source of cellulose for plastics and other uses. Hulls and the meal remaining after the oil has been pressed from the kernel provide feed for livestock.



Cloth in the Making

Textile mills produce millions of yards of cotton cloth every year and provide work for thousands of people. The twisted slivers of cotton fibers on the roving cores (above) will be spun into yard which in turn will be woven into cloth. Because of modern chemical finishing and dyes, cotton fabrics today are among the most fashionable.



Planting Time

Mechanization has increased efficiency of production on the more than 850,000 farms that grow cotton in the United States today. Four rows of cotton can be planted at one time with tractor-drawn equipment.

FOR HOUSEWIVES

Smart Shopping In Wash 'n Wear

In months to come, there are going to be more and more wash and wear cottons on the market.

And the smart housewife will give more thought to buying these labor-saving garments for her family.

The National Cotton Council offers the following suggestions on how to shop for these new cottons:

A wash and wear label means that the cotton fiber has been treated chemically so the garment may be washed and worn with little or no ironing. The resulting finish is a highly durable one that can go through from 45 to 60 home launderings without losing its easy-care qualities.

Instead of wash and wear, the label may read: "minimum-care," "little or no ironing," or "no-iron cotton." For best appearance, touch - up pressing may be desirable.

The council points out that it's a good idea to shop for wash and wear cottons at a reliable store and by fabric brand names. Look for a hangtag telling how to care for the fabric and save all laundering instructions.

As in buying all clothing, check the construction of the wash and wear garment. Examine all seams, zippers, other fasteners, and trimmings.

TIMING IS VITAL TO COTTON CROP

Timing is important to an actor but it can also be vital to the cotton farmer.

For example, the timing of insecticide applications on cotton can be a key to economical control of insects, the National Cotton Council states.

Scientists point out that countless dust or spray jobs on cotton have failed, not because of improper rates or the wrong material or poor application, but because of poor timing.

In the majority of cases where poor timing resulted in either little or no control of insects, the cause has been due to a too hurried check or too long a time between field checks, researchers report.

Style Puts Cotton High for Fashions

Improved styling has placed cotton at the top of the fashion ladder.

Prime examples of this style ascendancy are new prints in vivid or muted tones. Cottons are available, too, in many new textures such as slubs, brocades, and tweeds.

New finishes enhance cotton's eye appeal with durably polished lusters and embossed surfaces. Other finishes provide wash and wear and wrinkle resistant characteristics.



NATIONAL COTTON WEEK
MAY 18-23

Our salute to the cotton producers of Mitchell County for their contribution to the economy and progress of our county . . . and our nation as a whole. We are proud, too, to be a part of this giant industry that is making unprecedented progress . . . from the farm . . . to the gin . . . to the manufacturer for the best in quality for the American public.



SWIFT & COMPANY GIN

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DR. O. H. MAJORS DR. M. L. MAJORS

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OPTOMETRISTS

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Offices at 157 Elm St.
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Fine Cottons





Deserve Our Cotton Clinic Service

Make National Cotton Week "be kind to cottons"! Fine cottons deserve the attention and care that only dry cleaning can give them. Restores the "newness" and "freshness' you like!

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Salute . . .



THE COTTON INDUSTRY

★ And the new Ford Tractor is your key to more successful cotton farming . . . to more economical production of cotton. The all new Ford Tractor was built to save you plenty!

★ It costs you far less to own . . . cuts your fuel bills up to 50 percent . . . keeps maintenance costs low . . . and its extra lugging power saves you plenty every hour you use it. SEE IT, TRY IT, BUY IT FOR EXTRA PROFITS!

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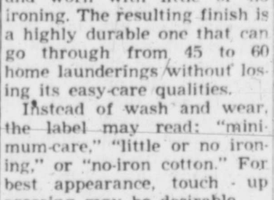
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COLORADO TIRE & SUPPLY

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It's COTTON TIME U. S. A.

King Cotton reigns again during National Cotton Week, May 18-23



Livestock and agriculture go hand in hand and we're happy to join hands in saluting the Cotton Industry of Mitchell County. The welfare of cotton's people is entirely dependent upon the sale and use of cotton products. We encourage you to build your own welfare through the purchase and use of cotton products. Support the industry that helps support you!

PRODUCE MORE COTTON BUY MORE COTTON USE MORE COTTON

TATE BROS. Livestock Auction Co.

AUCTIONS EVERY SATURDAY A. A. TATE & D. L. TATE

FOR COTTON IN '59

Far East Project Among Top Goals

Initiation of international cotton promotion in the Far East, at least on an experimental basis, is Cotton Council International's goal for 1959, according to its president, Howard Stovall.

"The past year has seen impressive progress in building world-wide programs aimed at increasing cotton consumption," Stovall said, "and we hope 1959 will see additional growth."

CCI is the overseas counterpart of the National Cotton Council.

Principal geographic expansion in 1958 was the establishment of new programs in cooperation with the cotton industries of the United Kingdom and Finland. CCI already had programs in Austria, Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, Spain, and Switzerland.

"Cotton market development activity has now reached the level," Stovall said, "where sales effort is being put behind all major cotton products in all seasons of the year in 11 of the most important cotton consuming countries. And 90 per cent of this did not exist as recently as three years ago. These programs are definitely helping cotton be more competitive in its overseas markets."

Stovall said that 1959 program planning calls for efforts to extend research and development into the Far East.

Negotiations are under way for market research programs in India and the Philippines, he said, with the hope that they will produce patterns applicable to other countries of the Far East.

The 1959 round-the-world tour of the Maid of Cotton will have more stops in the Far East than any other area. The Maid of Cotton is scheduled to make fashion and good will visits to Pakistan, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, the Philippines, and Australia, as well as Japan, where CCI already has a cooperative program, Mr. Stovall said.

"The European visits of the Maid of Cotton helped stimulate cotton activity there," he said, "and we believe that she can help accomplish the same results in the Far East.

"We intend to have one of our key staff men spend several months of 1959 in the Far East for a detailed evaluation of conditions relative to market development. Half the world's peoples live here, and if cotton is to move upward with these developing countries, it should begin to work in these areas now," Stovall said.

Tired Of Getting Up TIRED?

The Real Cause of That "Drag-Out" Feeling, Irritable Nerves Sleeplessness, Constipation and Digestive Disturbances

May be due to iron-poor blood or a lack of nature's vital minerals and vitamins in your system. If so, feel stronger and younger fast. Get new iron-rich, vitamin-rich blood building **Drag-Net Tablets.**

In a short time you will notice a wondrous change: lazy organs will go back to work and the black waste and impurities will begin to leave your body. You will enjoy new pep and vitality. Your eyes may sparkle. Your cheeks may have a warm red glow of health. Get **Drag-Net Tablets** today to fight tiredness and aid digestion. See results in 7 days or your money back. Nothing else just like **Drag-Net.** Only $1.98 for a month's supply

W. L. DOSS DRUG



The Long and Short of It

A touch of sheer magic is this ingenious two-in-one evening gown designed by Vogue Patterns. For those less formal occasioons, a billowy, short evening dress of sheer white organdy. Presto, the addition of a second skirt tier turns it into a glamorous ball gown. And for the icing, a scalloped bodice and sash of ice-blue cotton satin.

COTTON AIDS, TOO

Psychology Helps For Home Designs

The study of feminine psychology is helping to create a trend toward comforable, more inviting-looking designs in modern home furnishings.

According to a recent market survey, women — who purchase most furniture—consider the decor of their homes an expression of their own personalities. They feel furnishings reflect family taste, character, and living standards.

For this reason, luxury and beauty again have become important in present-day furniture design. Once neglected for the rather cold qualities of "functionalism" and "practicality," they are now recognized as valuable aids to harmonious living.

This drift toward elegant as well as utilitarian furniture does not mean homemakers ignore durability and sound construction when they shop. Instead, it acknowledges the range of consumer buying standards. For acceptance, furnishings must be as fashionable as a new dress, as lasting as good silver, must conform with current style trends, but never look stereotyped.

To stimulate creation of designs that meet the need for both practicality and style, a second awards competition for furniture of cotton and spring construction, sponsored by the cotton industry, is now under way. Young designers whose entries best combine design excellence, soundness of construction, and adaptability to modern living will share in contest prizes totaling $6,000.

More than 260 stylists from the U. S. and abroad entered last year's competition. Their entries indicated special awareness of the needs and tastes of modern homeowners. Again this year, a panel of experts in the furniture design field will select winning entries from the sketches submitted by contestants.

Contest co-sponsors are the National Cotton Council and the National Cotton Batting Institute.



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COTTON NATIONAL WEEK

We are proud to be a part of the great cotton industry of Mitchell County . . . through supplying of butane to serve the farm homes and tractors. Butane does the job more economically, more efficiently. During National Cotton Week, we are happy to salute the Cotton Farmers of Mitchell County who are so important to our economy!

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WITH STURDY FABRICS

Cotton Is Trusty Friend of Camper

Camping out and roughing it are not necessarily the same thing.

When you head for the open road these days, you can take along all the comforts of home, and many campers frequently do.

A whole collection of new outdoor equipment has been developed as a result of the growing interest in travel-camping vacations and weekend camping trips, reports the National Cotton Council.

Virtually all the 22 million Americans expected to enjoy a camping trip this summer will be sleeping under cotton canvas, and using it in scores of other ways around the campgrounds. The sturdy fabric has been the standby of outdoorsmen since the days of Omar the Tentmaker.

Today's tents come in a variety of designs that bear little or no resemblance to the drab, khaki-colored shelters of yesteryear, however. They come in a rainbow choice of colors, and are protected with new finishes that give them years of added life.

Among the unconventional types available this year are tents that pop up, attach to car-side, car-back, or car-top. The pop-up style, which opens like a Japanese lantern, will sleep two adults and two children. For real beauty at the campsite, one company is producing a graceful parabolic tent so unusual it was shown at last year's Brussels World Fair.

Makers of camping equipment have found it takes more than a tent alone to make a camping trip the kind of happy-go-lucky success vacationers look for. The industry also supplies campers with such outdoor living essentials as sleeping bags, rubberized canvas air mattresses, air pillows, and camping cots, plus covers for storing and protecting anything from luggage and equipment to valuable boats and motors.

New water proofings for various widths and weights of canvas assure campers of covers that will furnish complete protection against rain, dust, and wind. Of course, mildew-resistant fabrics are several years old, but now one manufacturer claims a new finish that makes canvas completely mildew-proof.

It is said the finish will make tents, outdoor furniture, boat canvas, and sporting goods impervious to mold, fungi, germs, and odors.

With so many new devices to take the chores out of camping, this type vacation is hard to beat — and it's easy on the pocketbook. It's also a perfect way for a family group to share new experiences and have fun together.

Cotton's Now Industry of $22 Billion

How big is the cotton industry?

While any estimate of the total investment in enterprises growing and processing cotton and seed and manufacturing lint into textiles is subject to a wide margin of error, about $22 billion would be a conservative figure.

Agriculture and the enterprises it supports comprises the nation's largest industry. Cotton is the most important cash crop. During the five years from 1953 through 1957, for example, cotton and cottonseed products provided 18.8 per cent of the total cash receipts from marketings of all crops.

Cotton is grown on some 850,000 farms from the southern tip of Virginia to the valleys of California. In round figures, the industry includes 6,300 gins, 1,500 raw cotton merchandising firms, 1,250 cotton warehouses and compresses, 280 cotton-oil mills, and 1,000 cotton textile mills.

An estimated 12 million people depend on cotton for their livelihood. They derive income from cotton growing, ginning, warehousing, merchandising, cotton oil mills, spinning and weaving, or apparel manufacture.

Cotton helps provide a living for millions more engaged in wholesaling and retailing cotton products, or in banking, transportation, machinery manufacture, and many other enterprises dealing with cotton to an important extent.

Probably 13 million people besides those actually engaged in cotton industry operations thus are dependent in some way on cotton.

Pampering Is Not Needed for Cotton

You don't have to be a chemical engineer to wash cotton.

It can be thoroughly laundered in hot water with soap or detergents that remove soil and odors. Most cottons are dyed with fast colors to prevent fading and are treated to resist shrinkage. Cotton comes out of the wash fresh and really clean.



COTTON STILL IS KING

★ And Col-Tex helps him stay on his throne—by providing the finest in fuel for Mitchell County cotton producers.

★ Col-Tex products are 'Kings' too—on the highway as well as on the farm.

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STEVE BROOKOVER, owner-mgr.

COL-TEX

Colorado City Salutes KING COTTON

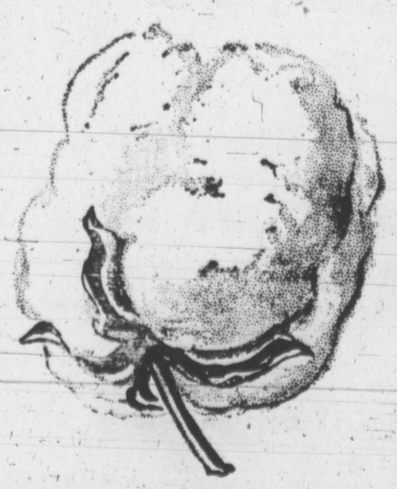
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★ No one knows better than the cotton farmer how John Deere quality farm machinery steps up production . . . produces more economically. John Deere is a "farm hand" you can depend on for any farm job!

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Colorado City Salutes KING COTTON

Use more cotton... Support the Industry that supports Colorado City!

BUY COTTON GOODS FROM COLORADO CITY MERCHANTS AND BUILD YOUR OWN WELFARE!

★ We wish to express our appreciation to all those of Mitchell County's great cotton industry whose success is the success of Colorado City.

★ We all know what cotton means to us in Mitchell County. The farmers who have so faithfully pioneered cotton are to be commended and congratulated.

★ Their faith has been responsible for the formation and success of many businesses connected directly or indirectly with the cotton industry.

★ Mitchell County's history was written in cotton . . . its future will still largely be counted in bales of cotton!

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

As Cotton grows . . .
so grows Colorado City!

The Friendly

City National Bank

"Over Half a Century of Service"

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