

FROM THE HOPPER

BY HOP JR.

"Bigger" and "better" are two words that have been popular with Americans for a long time. The Grahams are trying to stay in step, raising bigger and better families. Well, at least bigger ones.

We notice that something else that has been getting bigger and better as time goes on is the family diaper bag. Now, if you haven't been in the family raising business in recent years, you may not know just how important the diaper bag has become.

We suppose that originally--we mean way back--the mama of the house carried everything she needed for Baby Ugh in a lizard pouch. About the size of a softball, we'd guess.

Later--much later--the female handbag evolved, and got to be quite an accessory in itself. Just in our own time we can see the evolution of the handbag from one extreme to another within just a few years. Some women manage to carry everything in a billfold that unravels about a dozen times to reveal all the necessities of life.

Others use the conventional idea of a "purse" which in our notion is about six by eight inches, suspended by a handle. A little later on purses got to be referred to as bags, which is no surprise, considering the dimensions they took on.

Everybody has seen the apple box size "bags" some ladies lug around with them, with more room than a deep freeze.

Even these behemoths weren't enough, however, with the development of the bottle-fed baby, which unshackled and mobilized young mamas on a scale never before thought of.

If Junior is to be a travel companion, and he isn't weaned, the portable equipment required to keep him operating is astounding. We deduce that this is where so-called "diaper bags" were born.

As we remember the baby business, diaper bags started out, innocently enough, to be no more than what the name implies--a soft-goods pouch of some kind for storing and transporting diapers.

Then, one thing led to another and the first thing that daddys began to notice was that mamas started carrying the baby and asking the daddys if they'd mind bringing along the diaper bag.

The reason was simple enough, once an inspection was made. For inside there was a wonderous array that would put a soldier's field pack to shame: diapers, bottles, powders, pillows, blankets, pins, shoes and socks, rattles, vitamins, nose drops, combs, wash rags, towels, and the Good House-keeping Baby Book.

The men who've dared to inventory the contents of the modern diaper bags will bear the writer out, we're confident.

And in size, the diaper bag is a serious threat to the Saratoga trunk, which has so long ruled the roost. Small wonder that this portable baby business is getting so tough for husbands to keep up with.

We think most husbands are up to conditions, even if times are a little rugged, but what we wonder is where is this movement leading? Will the diaper bag continue to get bigger and better, along with everything else?

How far away are we from tricycles that fold up and go in? How long will it be before someone puts a heating and refrigeration unit in the diaper bag?

Husbands, keep physically fit! This is a real challenge.

Shriner Clinic Set at Hereford

Shriners will conduct a crippled children's clinic, Saturday, May 16, at Hereford Clinic in Hereford. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

There will be specialists in all branches of children's diseases; pediatricians, orthopedists, eye, ear, nose, and throat specialists, and others. The purpose of this clinic is to find and diagnose needs of children who are not already receiving treatment.

All parents of children who have need of these services are urged to take them. There will be no charge for these services.



NEW BATHHOUSES are going up on city property near the Sharp swimming pool in Texico. The Texico Woman's Club is spearheading a drive to pay for the houses in order that young people of the community can use the pool as a public facility this summer. Donations are welcome. From left to right: Russell Johnson, Perry Winkles, Mrs. J. Buck Doran, Mayor J. H. Winegeart, and Rip Snodgrass. Mrs. Doran is president of the Club.

Students Honor Teachers

Mrs. Graham Enters Hospital

Mrs. W. H. Graham, owner of the State Line Tribune, was admitted to a Clovis hospital Monday afternoon, with a case of double pneumonia.

She was resting well at press time. Mrs. Graham was critically ill the first part of the year, but had been in reasonably good health the past few months.

Her daughter, Mrs. Vance Crume of Hereford, has been a frequent visitor of her mother.

Work Begins On Pool Bath House

Work on a bath house for the newly constructed swimming pool in Texico, was begun Monday, with the Texico Fire Department helping to sponsor the building of the unit.

Texico Woman's Club will accept donations for the project, which will be constructed by "donations alone," according to those helping with the drive. The cost will be about \$4000 according to Mayor J. H. Winegeart.

Plans for the bath house have been approved by the state health department.

The bath house will be located on city property adjacent the swimming pool which is located on the N. L. Tharp land. Officials say the pool is completed and has been leased from Tharp, by the city for 10 years.

Electric Shoe Shop started the fund drive with a \$100 donation. Contributions in any amount will be accepted however, workers say.

HARRY BAKER NAMED FRATERNITY PRESIDENT

Portales (Special)--Harry Baker, Texico, has been installed as the new president of Chi Sigma Alpha honorary science fraternity at Eastern New Mexico university. C. K. Wilson, acting chairman of the division of mathematics and natural sciences, was chosen as faculty adviser.

Lynx Nip Steers In Bi-District

The Spearman Lynx defeated the Farwell Steers 4-2 for the Class 1A - 2A bi-district baseball championship in a game last Tuesday at Palo Duro Field in Amarillo.

Sam Cornelius pitched the entire game for the Lynx, striking out six and walking two. He gave up six hits and two runs. Mickey Rundell started four runs, two of which were unearned, on six hits in the four innings he pitched. Owen Huffaker pitched the remainder of the game. He did not let a man reach first base.

Spearman started the scoring in the top of the second with two unearned runs. With one out, two singles and a stolen base put men on second and third base. The next batter flied out for the second out. The next batter hit a ground ball to Tommy Williams. Williams threw the ball to Jimmy Martin at first, but Martin let the ball get away from him, enabling two runs to score on the error.

The Lynx added another run in the third inning on a double, single, and a sacrifice fly. The final run was scored in the fourth inning. The lead off hitter walked and stole second base. Davis then popped up to Dial. Stephens struck out for the second out. Cornelius then hit a double to left to score the run.

Texico Student Council gave a "kick-off" breakfast for opening day of "teacher appreciation week" last Monday. The menu consisting of waffles, syrup, butter, sausage, coffee and juice was served to 18 teachers and their guests. They included Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Agrie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell.

Also Mmes. Leroy Faville, Avis Patterson, and Jimmie Allman; and Messrs. Jim Pierce, Paul Frederick and Buck Doran.

Other guests were Mrs. Jim Moss, Mr. A. B. Bell, Mr. Ernest Cain and Mr. and Mrs. John Hightower.

Members of the council who served and prepared the breakfast were Mrs. J. Buck Doran, sponsor, Raymond Had-

ley, Monte Singleterry, David Lockhart, Anita Moss, Christy Bowers, Ursel Doran, Wesley Engram, Jean Hadley and Pat Patterson. Kit Doran, a member-elect of the 1960 council, helped also.

Tuesday members of the council presented an apple to each teacher to show appreciation, and Wednesday notepads were given them.

Thursday and Friday of last week the council members gave an hour of their time substitute teaching so that each teacher might have some time off.

Friday plans are to buy the teachers pop after report cards are passed out and the final bell has rung.

Climaxing the week is a community party scheduled for Saturday night, May 16, in the school auditorium. Everyone in the school and community is invited to the get-together.

Burleson Heads Student Council

James Burleson, a junior student at Farwell School, was recently elected president of the student council. Other officers are Donald Crume, vice-president; Emalee Tucker, secretary; and June Ritchie, parliamentarian.

Officers are elected from the junior and sophomore classes and will serve during their junior and senior school terms.

Other council representatives are Jimmy Berry and Clifford Nicholson, freshman; Dickie Gerles, Jerry Lovelace, and Carolyn Routon, sophomores; Tommy Wurster, Benly Dial and Judy Billings, juniors; and Joe Hughes, James Ussery and Joan Hubbell seniors.

Installation of WT's Zeta Kappa Chapter was directed by Willoughby C. Williams of Houston, district officer for the fraternity.

Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Jones of Route 1, is a business management major.

Robbie Foster to Receive BA Degree

Abilene (Spl) -- Robbie Hromas Foster, former Farwell High School student, is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree at McMurry College.

Commencement exercises will be in the Radford Memorial Auditorium on the college campus May 25. Baccalaureate services will be May 24, also in the Radford Building.

Foster is the son of Mrs. Loucile Foster of Bovina.

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Baccalaureate Sunday At Farwell

Rev. Jimmy McGuire will address members of the graduating class at Farwell Schools Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. when baccalaureate services are held in the school auditorium. Rev. William Hardwick, pastor of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church, will give the invocation and Earl Packwood, Lariat Church of Christ minister, will give the benediction. Processional and recessional

will be presented by a musical ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Shelby Jobs, music director. Wilma Norton, class member, will sing "Lord's Prayer." Amos Tatum, principal, will introduce the speaker.

Honor guards are June Ritchie, Mickey Rundell, Judy Jesko and Ruby Hillock. Ushers are Janice Hillock, Katherine Billington, Joan Hubbell, Fern

Smith, Donald Crume, Larry McDorman, Martha Blair, Judy Herington, Loyd Cain and Joe Hughes.

"Footsteps Into the Future" is the theme of the commencement May 22, also scheduled at 8:30 p.m. The program will feature members of the senior class with Mike McManigal giving the invocation and Morris Reed the benediction. Juanita Range will give the salutatory

and the valedictory will be given by Dickie Williams.

Others to appear on the program will be Johnny Lovelace, Linda Crume, Alice Ramm and the senior girls will sing "Halls of Ivy." A vocal ensemble is planned. Principal Amos Tatum will present awards and A. W. Gober, school board president, will present diplomas.

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FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SECTION I



Glen Phillips came back from a week-long fishing trip in Guaymas, Mexico with proof of his 171 pound catch. He is pictured above with his fish (the one in the middle.) Accompanying him on the trip were Dudley Hughes and Glen's three brothers, Charles, Bunk and Carthon.

\$1500 in Radio Parts Taken From Air Park

Four Amarillo teenagers have been questioned concerning the taking of an estimated \$1500 worth of radio and spare parts from a plane at the Benger Air Park in Friona last Saturday night. All the property was recovered.

No charges have been filed but the boys will appear before Farmer County Grand Jury May 22.

The four youngsters, three of whom are students at West Texas State College in Canyon, were questioned by Sheriff Charles Lovelace and Deputy Ben Moorman Monday in Amarillo.

The quartet was first spotted at the Benger Air Park Friday afternoon by Loyd Messenger.

The boys were busy stripping a twin-engine Cessna Bobcat of radios and gyrocompasses when Messenger walked up on them and ordered them to put all the parts back and get out of the area.

Saturday morning the incident was reported to Moorman by Elvie Jennings, owner of the air park.

Moorman went out and investigated and looked over the material which was placed back in the plane.

Sometime Saturday night the boys returned - it was reported that only two of them came back - and proceeded to finish their job.

Monday morning Amarillo authorities were notified of the incident and the license number and description of the boys relayed to them.

Messenger had written down the license and description when

he talked to the boys Friday afternoon.

Monday by the time local authorities had reached Amarillo the officers there had the boys at headquarters for questioning.

All of the material and equipment which they had taken was found and recovered. It included a loop antenna, inverter, radio, two gyrocompasses and an instrument panel all from the Bobcat plane.

Science Club Tours Canyon

The Texico science club went to Palo Duro Canyon Wednesday for an all-day party. The group enjoyed a picnic lunch at noon and toured the canyon the remainder of the day.

Those attending were Ursel Doran, Charles Stockton, Jerry Bowers, Koleta Doshier, Janice Adams, Carlene Miller, Sandra Pendergrass, Carol Bell, La June Burris, Patsy Wall, Jackie and Charlie Morris, Billy Hammit and James Halsell.

Also going were Bobby Walker, Leslie Dyer, Joann Brown, Della Crocker, Mary McDaniel, Harlo Wall, Pauline Servatius, and Trudie Lambert. Sponsoring the group were Ken Hanks, science teacher, and Agrie Jones, school superintendent.

Arthur--So your new job makes you independent?

Albert--Absolutely. I get here any time I want before 8 and leave just when I please after 5.

Graduation Requirements Being Raised

science, 2 years social science and 11 electives.

The college preparatory program requires 4 years English, 3 years math (excluding general math), 3 years social science and 7 electives. Doran stated that two years foreign language would probably be added to the curriculum for college work in the future.

For the present junior class 18 credits will be required, for

the 1961 graduating class 19, and the class of '62 will be required to have 20 credits. "After this time," Doran stated, "the requirements to graduate will probably be raised to 24 credits."

Any student transferring to Texico school from a school not having a similar set up will have his transcript evaluated by school officials to determine his standing.

Board Declines Petition Request

By a unanimous vote, the Farwell school board Monday night declined to take action on a petition presented them by about 35 citizens who attended the meeting.

The citizens submitted a petition, bearing the signatures of more than 200 persons, "requesting the school board to reconsider their action in not re-employing Mr. and Mrs. Jobs."

This petition was drawn and circulated after a meeting last month attended by persons who desired the return of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Jobs to the faculty next year. She is band director and he is junior high coach.

The school board, in a previous session, had not offered the teachers their contract for another year. Friction had de-

Mrs. Allman Gets Journalism Grant

Mrs. Jimmie Allman, teacher in the Texico school system for many years, has been chosen as one of the 25 journalism teachers in the United States to receive a fellowship.

The fellowship, given by the Wall Street Journal, is to assist teachers of journalism and school newspaper advisers to obtain university training in journalism. The tuition fees, board, room and estimated incidental expenses are being paid by the Fellowship.

Mrs. Allman is planning to attend the University of Colorado to study for eight weeks this summer.

Mrs. Hanks Has Major Surgery

Mrs. Ken Hanks underwent major surgery Friday morning in a Clovis hospital and was reported to be doing well the first of the week. Her mother, Mrs. James Brown of Lake Wales, Fla., arrived late Thursday to be with her daughter.

Tommy, infant son of the Hankses, is in Moriarity with his grandparents.

No Action On Request For Change in City Limits

The Texico town council, having set a special meeting to discuss city limits and having no one appear at that time, are faced again this week with another request to alter the limits to exclude certain residents.

Their request was made through Fred Tharp, Clovis attorney, and two men, C. A. Cassidy and Lewis Pierce, were present to emphasize their desires.

They claimed that some residents of the city are paying unfair taxes because of the property assessments, yet city services, such as water and sewer, are unavailable or limited.

"It isn't right for the city to take in farmland that the city hasn't furnished services to and doesn't plan to furnish services to," argued Tharp.

Tharp showed figures he had compiled which sought to show that Pierce pays \$4.83 and Cassidy pays \$21.97 per year in taxes which would not be paid if the city limits had not been extended two years ago.

The city farmers countered

that they thought that the savings in insurance premiums on the property would more than offset the increase in taxes. This point was never resolved to either party's satisfaction although several figures were quoted and discussed.

Mayor J. H. Winegeart and Trustee Bud Peyton were not present and the other members of the council postponed a decision on the request.

Tharp also represented Eddie Kleeman and Otto Smith in a matter that has arisen in recent weeks between these property owners and the city. The owners claim that they were damaged by the taking of caliche from a pit near the city sewer plant, this material being used in the current street paving project.

The city accepted their offer to lease the property in question for the return of surplus water from the sewer. Also included in the settlement was a price of five cents a yard for caliche recently removed, and an agreement that the contractor is to fill the hole dug for its removal.

Basically, the citizens argued that the Jobses were released by the board on the basis of reasons they considered not sufficient to warrant such stringent action.

The board has remained firm in its decision, and Gober says they feel that to reconsider their action would "not be good business" and might open the way to losing control of the system.

Of Interest To
THE WOMEN



Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Norton announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wilma, and Cpl. Eben Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jamison of Earlat. Wedding date is June 14 at Primitive Baptist Church, 5th and Johnson, Clovis, at 3:30 p.m. (Texas time). No invitations will be mailed and all friends of the young couple are invited to attend the wedding and the reception at the church, immediately following the ceremony. Miss Norton is a senior at Farwell Schools and her fiance is a 1958 graduate.

Visiting last Friday in the home of the Raymond Martins were Mrs. Horace Battenfield and daughter, Stephanie, of Muleshoe. The Battenfields are former Farwell residents.



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Miss Parker Honored Thursday

Mint green and white were used as a color motif when friends honored Miss Karolyn Parker, bride-elect of Ross Langham of Muleshoe, with a pre-nuptial shower Thursday night. The social occasion was held in the home economics building.

The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth which was caught at the center with white wedding bells tied with a mint green bow and forming a drape effect. A heart-shaped arrangement of white spring flowers stood on a heart-shaped base of white styrofoam with a banner of mint green holding minute lovebird figurines and wedding bells.

Crystal appointments were used and crystal candleholders were used with white tapers accented by green ribbon. Green and white carnations were used in an arrangement on the registration table.

Individual white cakes were served with lime sherbet punch and green and white mints. Wedding napkins were inscribed with the names of the young couple.

Mothers of the honoree and her fiance were presented corsages of white carnations tied with white and Miss Parker was given white carnations with green ribbon.

Hostesses included Mesdames H. R. Crook and Carl Lynn, Otto Lingmau and Evelyn, L. W. Routon, Lester Norton and Wilma, Ray Ford and Jo, Joe Reed and Jean, Charlie Hromas and Darlene, Bruce Blair and Martha, Raymond Martin and Kathy, Leon Billingsley and Judy, John Range and Juanita, Jess Latham, R. B. Tucker and Emalee and Mary Long of Farwell; and Mesdames Doris Fields, Leona Harris, Frank Fields, Ethel Sheriff, Sylvia Couch, Elsie Fair, Dorothy Jones, E. L. Vaughn, Buddy Myers and Miss Barbara Byrd, West Camp.

Others attending were Mesdames Francis Bessire, Omar Bessire, W. O. Stacy, Lewis Scoggin, D. O. Burlsmith, Dub Bartley, Elvis Childs, and Miss Shirley Burlsmith, all of Muleshoe;

Mesdames Robert Murray, Misses Jeanette Lindop and Beverly Hubbell, Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore, Littlefield; Mrs. J. W. Rushing and daughters, Lamesa;

Mesdames O. L. Gregory, Jack McKinney, J. W. McDonald, John Dickson and Geneva Russell, Clovis; and Mesdames E. A. Walker, Virgil Nowell, Leldon Phillips and Cindy, Jaqueta Nowell, Dean Jones, Partin Austin, Guy Austin, John Thomson and Carl Dwyer, all of West Camp.

Class Meets In Byrd Home

"Personal Lives of Christians" was the title of the devotional by Francis Boling Thursday night when the Companion Class of Texico Baptist Church met in the home of Joyce Byrd.

A business meeting was followed by a social. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Joe Camp June 4.

Punch and cake were served to Mesdames Camp, Boling, Ysleta Kittrell, Rada Winkles, Pat Webb, Margery Fought, Tena Roth and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Herington of Lubbock were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magness.

Beverly Hubbell Shower Honoree

Honoree at a pre-nuptial shower Monday afternoon, May 11, at the Farwell home economics cottage was Miss Beverly Hubbell, bride-elect of Harlin Obenshain of Clovis.

Blue candles and an arrangement of iris decorated the serving table which was covered with a lace cloth over blue. White and blue cake was served with floating punch.

Hostesses for the courtesies were Mesdames D. O. Rolland and Doris, Everette Christian, George Lindop, Jess Latham, Lloyd Routon, Lee Jones, Lester Norton and Wilma, Lawrence Cooper, Virgil Schell and Joanne, Joe Crume and Linda, Tom Lindop and Jeanette, and Misses Karolyn and Gwenda Lee Parker.

Women Attend Lubbock Meet

Mrs. James Terrell and Mrs. John Aldridge spent the day in Lubbock recently when they attended the District Woman's Club meeting held there. The women attended two workshops, one on "International Affairs" and the other on "The American Home".

They also attended a luncheon at noon given in the First Methodist church. Speaker for the luncheon talked on the jurisdiction of the FBI.

Both women felt that they gained much from attending the meeting, according to their reports.

Children Guests In McKinney Home

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKinney during the weekend were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Richardson, Joyce and Bruce of Estelline; and their granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Evans and children of Amarillo.

Visiting Sunday in the McKinney home were their son and grandson, Ben J. McKinney and Michael of Clovis, and a granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glaze and baby, also of Clovis.

ESA To Observe Founders Day

Mothers and mothers-in-law of ESA members will be honored at the sorority's annual Mothers Day and Founders Day tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 (CST) in the home of Mrs. M. C. Roberts in Clovis. Mrs. Roberts is educational director of Theta Rho Chapter of the organization.

Women Plan Family Night

Plans were made for the monthly family night of the Lutheran League when the group met Thursday afternoon at the Parish Hall. Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser, president, led the opening hymn and prayer.

Ladies decided to have two films for the family night program May 12 and to serve refreshments. Plans were also made to attend a fellowship evening at Rhea May 15.

Coffee was served to seven members and next meeting was scheduled for June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hardage, students at Texas Tech, Lubbock, visited Saturday with his parents, the Walter Hardages.

Mrs. Joe White Hostess To Club

Mrs. Joe White was hostess to the April 23 meeting of the Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club at her home. A game, "Who Am I" was played for the opening program and members answered roll by repeating cute sayings of children.

Topics for programs for the coming year were discussed and among those decided on for study include meat cuts, dried flower arranging, and TB test patches.

Announcement was made that the Rhea Home Demonstration Club had accepted the local club's invitation to attend the annual family picnic in August.

Mrs. Vernon Symcox gave a report on the financial status of the Oklahoma Lane community building program and Mrs. Symcox and Mrs. White gave a demonstration on outdoor cookery. Mrs. W. T. Magness and Mrs. Harold Travis were in charge of the program on refinishing furniture.

Members present included Mesdames Symcox, Travis, Magness, Clarence Johnson, Bill Dollar, Alvin Kriegel, Edmund Kitten, Windbourn Hardage and the hostess.

The club is meeting today (Thursday) in the home of Mrs. Magness.

Club Plans Installation

Installation of new officers of Farwell Study Club is planned Monday night at Midget Cafe in Farwell, with a banquet to be served preceding the ceremonies.

Mrs. L. R. Vincent, outgoing reporter, says that all members should be present and she asks that reservations be made immediately. Club women should see Mrs. M. A. Snider or Mrs. Jim Terrell, hostesses.

Time of the meeting is 8 o'clock. Mrs. Vincent says club members have purchased greeting cards from the FHA girls to help finance their trip to the state FHA meeting in Dallas.

Also on the agenda Monday night is a report on the district Federated Club convention held in Lubbock May 5. Mrs. Terrell and Mrs. John Aldridge attended the session.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin and children were her mother, Mrs. Lora Brown, and Mrs. Nadine Rundell and sons and Miss Gwenda Lee Parker.

Seniors Feted At Banquet Saturday

Farwell seniors were guests of honor at the annual junior-senior banquet Saturday evening in a Clovis restaurant. Other guests were faculty members, their wives and husbands, school board members and their wives, class parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Decker.

"Neptune's Court" was the theme of the banquet with an "under the sea" decoration motif featured. Colors of aqua, silver and white carried out the theme with fish nets, fish murals, sea horses, coral reef and other objects of the sea decorating the banquet room and tables. Centerpiece on the speaker's table was an arrangement of daisies in driftwood.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Herman Decker of Eastern New Mexico University. Invocation was given by Donald Crume and James Burleson gave the welcome. Johnny Lovelace gave the response for the seniors. The class history was

presented by Wilma Norton and Alice Ramm, and the class will be read by Patsy Sprowls and Belva Christian. Joanne Schell and Linda Crume read the class prophecy.

Other entertainment included vocal numbers by the boys quartet and a duet by Jimmy Hardage and Martha Blair.

Amos Tatum, high school principal, announced that Joe Hughes and Joan Hubbell will represent Farwell at Boys and Girls State this summer.

Junior class sponsors are Mrs. Shelby Jobs and J. D. Atwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Greer and daughter recently returned to Crow's Landing, Calif., to make their home. They had been living here for several months. Mrs. Greer is the former Dean Walls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Walls.

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to hold those heavy grain heads erect, as they should be.
OPEN HEADS
to assure faster drying and a good defense against insects and disease.

Calvin Meissner

Phone VA 5-2404

Lariat, Texas

Classified Ads

FOR SALE--Steel boat with motor and trailer. \$100. Also 10' by 12' tent, never used. \$40. HU 2-9178. Marshall Gates.

31-2tp

WE HAVE BUYERS for Parmer County Land. If you wish to sell -- Call us Collect. Bovina Real Estate and Insurance, Ph. ADams 8-4382.

9 tfnc

CARD OF THANKS
To our many dear friends we would like to say thank you for all the nice things you have done for us and for our dear daddy during his last years of life.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation for all the cards, flowers, letters, food and every kind thought and deed shown us during our bereavement. May God bless you all.

The Jim Perkins Family
32-1tp

FOR SALE----3-frame stucco dwelling houses. Modern. To be moved. Located on Block 39, Farwell. Call IV 6-3660 (Lan-drum) or IV 6-3286 (Henson). 32-tfnc

GOOD BUYS IN REAL ESTATE
FHA and GI homes or lots in Hillcrest Addition in Farwell.

Some good homes in Farwell.

Watkins Real Estate
Farwell, Texas
Ph. IV6-3272 Res. IV6-3444
G.T. Watkins
24tfnc

WANTED--Lady sales clerk. Contact Cecil Dykes, Farwell Variety.

31-tfnc

FOR SALE -- Registered Landrace hogs. Young boars, gilts and pigs. Gary Singletary, 1/4 m. east Pleasant Hill. HU 9-4397.

30-3tc

FOR RENT -- Business front in Farwell. See Felix Monroe, IV 6-3685.

28-6tp

SOYBEAN SEED FOR SALE--First year from certified Lee soybeans. Gilbert Watkins. Phone IV 5-2351. Farwell.

31-3tp

FOR SALE--1956 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door and or 1955 Chevrolet pickup on butane. Call Doyle Elliott at 4912 or 8711, Friona.

26 tfnc

AUCTIONEERS
HANEY TATE
Ph. YU 5-5139 Clovis
WAYNE TATE
Ph. GL 6-2472 Broadview
25-tfnc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY--Reliable man or woman to distribute line of cigarettes, candy, nuts, and gum through new automatic merchandisers. No selling. We establish accounts for you. To qualify party must have car and cash capital of \$400 to \$1700 which is secured. Excellent earnings part time. More full time. Write Mr. George Conrad, 1201 Turners Crossroad, Minneapolis 16, Minn.

32-1tp

NOTICE IN CONDEMNATION
No. 821
THE STATE OF TEXAS

vs.
ANNA WARE, ET AL
IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF
PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS,
THE STATE OF TEXAS, As
Petitioner

TO: Anna Ware and should she have ever married, her unknown husband or husbands, and should she be deceased then her unknown heirs or legal representatives, as owners or claimants.

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED and directed to appear and answer in the County Courtroom in the Parmer County Courthouse in Farwell, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 1st day of June, A. D. 1959, being a Monday, in which suit the State of Texas is Plaintiff and the person named above, and her unknown husband or husbands and her unknown heirs or legal representatives are Defendants.

The cause of action alleged by Plaintiff is for a condemnation of certain property in Parmer County, Texas, more fully described in the Original Petition for condemnation filed in said cause, such property being adjacent to Highway No. FM 292, also being Ninth Street in the City of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, and to assess the damages accruing to said Defendants, if any, by reason of the taking and appropriating of said land. That such construction upon said Highway is surveyed through, across and upon and will cross and run through and upon the following described property, the fee simple title to which is vested in the Defendants, to-wit:

A 9 ft. strip of land off the west side of Lots 8, 9, and 10, Block 8, Hamlin Heights Addition to the City of Farwell, Texas, said strip of land being described as follows:

BEGINNING at the NW corner of Lot 10, same corner being the SW corner of Lot 11;

THENCE East along the North line of Lot 10, 9 ft. to a point;

THENCE S O deg. 21 1/2' W parallel to and 9 ft. from the west line of Block 8, 75 ft. to a point in the common

WANTED--To clean out your garages! Clean out your attics! We buy or trade anything of value. Cover Shop, Farwell, Phone IV 6-9042.

28-tfnc

south line of Block 8 and Lot 8;

THENCE West along said common south line, 9 ft. to the common SW corner of Block 8 and Lot 8;

THENCE N O deg. 21 1/2' E along the west line of Block 8, 75 ft. to the place of beginning.

That all of the above more fully appears in a certain written petition for condemnation filed with the County Judge, as aforesaid, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1959.

This notice and citation shall be served by the Sheriff upon the above named Defendant and should she have ever been married, her unknown husband or husbands, and should she be deceased then her unknown heirs or legal representatives, by publishing the same once each week for four consecutive weeks in the State Line Tribune, a newspaper published in Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, the first publication to be at least 28 days before the return day above fixed.

Herein fail not, but have you before the undersigned Commissioners on or before the 1st day of June, A. D. 1959, this notice and citation, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS THE HANDS OF THE COMMISSIONERS hereto appointed by the County Judge of Parmer County, Texas, on this the 18th day of April, A. D. 1959.

Lee Meeks
Herbert C. Potts
Clyde Magness

29-4tc

NOTICE IN CONDEMNATION
No. 822
THE STATE OF TEXAS

vs.
L. E. CANNON, ET AL
IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF
PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS,
THE STATE OF TEXAS, AS
PETITIONER

TO: L. E. CANNON, JOHN CANNON, LORA DICKSON, GEORGE HERRING DICKSON, and SAM CLAUD DICKSON, all of whose residence is unknown, and should any of said persons have been married, then his unknown wife or wives, and her unknown husband or husbands, and should any of said persons be deceased, then their unknown heirs or legal representatives, or claimants;

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED and directed to appear and answer in the County Courtroom in the Parmer County Courthouse in Farwell, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 1st day of June, A. D. 1959, being a Monday, in which suit the State of Texas is Plaintiff and the persons named above, their unknown husbands and wives and their unknown heirs or legal representatives are Defendants.

The cause of action alleged by Plaintiff is for a condemna-

tion of certain property in Parmer County, Texas, more fully described in the Original Petition for condemnation filed in said cause, such property being adjacent to Highway No. FM 292, also being Ninth Street in the City of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, and to assess the damages accruing to said Defendants, if any, by reason of the taking and appropriating of said land. That such construction upon said Highway is surveyed through, across and upon and will cross and run through and upon the following described property, the fee simple title to which is vested in the Defendants, to-wit:

A 9.7 ft. strip of land off the west side of Lots 10-14, inclusive, Block 3, Lansford and Nutt Addition to the City of Farwell, Texas, said strip of land being described as follows:

BEGINNING at the NW corner of Lot 14, same corner being the SW corner of Lot 15;

THENCE East along the north line of Lot 14, 9.7 ft. to a point;

THENCE S O deg. 21 1/2' W parallel to and 50 ft. from the centerline of F. M. Hwy. 292, 118 ft. to a point in the common south line of Block 3 and Lot 10;

THENCE West along said common south line of Block 3 and Block 10, 9.7 ft. to the common SW corner of Block 3 and Lot 10;

THENCE N O deg. 21 1/2' E, along the west line of Block 3, 118 ft. to the place of beginning.

That all of the above more fully appears in a certain written petition for condemnation filed with the County Judge, as aforesaid, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1959.

This notice and citation shall be served by the Sheriff upon the above named Defendants and their unknown heirs by publishing the same once each week for four consecutive weeks in the State Line Tribune, a newspaper published in Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, the first publication to be at least 28 days before the return day above fixed.

Herein fail not, but have you before the undersigned Commissioners on or before the 1st day of June, A. D. 1959, this notice and citation, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. WITNESS THE HANDS OF THE COMMISSIONERS hereto appointed by the County Judge of Parmer County, Texas, on this the 18th day of April, A. D. 1959.

Lee Meeks
Herbert C. Potts
Clyde Magness

29-4tc

OPENING DATE IS INDEFINITE

Opening date for the new skating rink now under construction in Farwell, is still indefinite, according to Lee Meeks, owner. "The material for the flooring has not arrived" he explains.

The 128x60 steel building which will house the new business, is located south of Meeks Service Station.

DR. A. E. LEWIS
DENTIST
East of Courthouse--Muleshoe
Off. Ph. 9-0110--Res. 6570
Closed Wed. & Sat. Afternoons



By PAT

Consider this: A tractor salesman was going along a back country road when he saw a farmer plowing his field with a bull hitched to the plow. Thinking this would be a likely prospect, he stopped his car, got out and approached the farmer. He made his pitch and then asked the farmer if he wouldn't like to buy a tractor. The farmer replied, "I've got a tractor in the barn." "Then why in the world are you using this primitive method of plowing?" returned the salesman. The farmer answered, "I aim to teach this critter there's something else in life besides romance." It would appear to me that there is also more to farming than just planting. The best seed you can buy will be the best investment you can make.

It still isn't time to plant grain sorghums. Go fishing, kill the weeds or just loaf, buy forget about planting grain sorghums until after the first of June.

Golden West Seed Company is still busy processing seeds and distributing them over a wide area. Two loads of Piper sudan were shipped into Missouri during the past week, and one load of mixed seeds into Kansas. A considerable amount of local interest has been shown and many farmers have been in the past few days buying seeds. Leon Marks of Clovis, Barney Kelly of Texico, D. J. Brown of Texico, E. C. Berry of Bovina and D. M. Rush of Plainview were all in during the past few days. We appreciate all these fine people. If you need good seeds don't forget Golden West Seed Co.

If you want to get an education in horses see Mark Fairman. He is now doing registration work for International Quarter Horse Association. I didn't know that a horse had so many points that had to be checked. Things are getting pretty good when you have to use a plumb bob to see if his legs are straight.

Come see us.

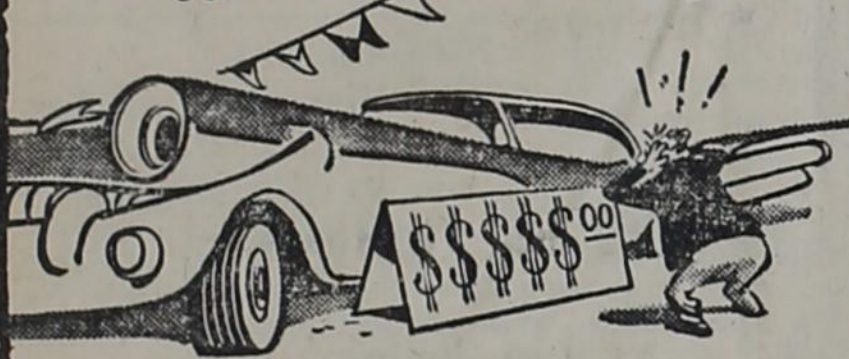
CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 0.104 miles of Bridge Widening from 3.5 Miles South West of Bovina, to Friona (Sections) on Highway No. US 60, covered by C 168-1, 2&3-10, 9&11 in Parmer County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., May 15, 1959, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Rhea E. Bradley, Resident Engineer, Littlefield, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

30-2tc

Bigger '59 cars too costly?



Foreign cars too small?



Get big car room, small car economy! **Go Rambler!**

BLAIR MOTORS

COME DOWN OUR WAY AND WE WILL TRADE YOUR WAY.

First and Pile

Clovis, N.M.

Be An EARLY BIRD

Texico-Farwell, Bovina, Lazbuddie, Oklahoma Lane, West Camp, Pleasant Hill Farmers - You Can Get a

BETTER DEAL on a New JOHN DEERE COMBINE

By Buying or Trading Now - Before the Rush!

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT

INGRAM BROS. IMPLEMENT CO.

On The Texico Highway

Clovis

Crop
Payment
Plan

Wright

COMFORT-PLANNED to cool the entire home for just pennies a day

WINDOW VIEW COOLERS

"creating new climates for better living"

COMFORT-PLANNED features for more air... more efficiency... more comfort



COMFORTROL AIR VOLUME SELECTOR
Just dial for exact volume desired... any setting from a soft "whisper" to full-rated capacity.

FLOGUIDE GRILLES FOR AIRFLOW CONTROL
Attractive plastic grilles provide directional control of cooled air—guide it exactly where you want it.

NEW AQUADIAL COOLING-VENTILATING CONTROL
Provides instant, fingertip control of water supply to cooling surfaces... aids in control of humidity.

POWER THRUST BLOWER WHEELS
Large, extra-bladed, deep-pitch blower wheels provide high volume air delivery at "whisper-quiet" sound level.

GALVANIZED STEEL CONSTRUCTION
All models of heavy gauge Parker-Bonderized steel... cadmium-plated, lock-screw construction for longer life.

POSITIVE PROTECTION AGAINST RUST
Rust-resistant EPON enamel gives "porcelainized" finish, gives these coolers positive protection against rust, corrosion.

Priced from \$61.
We have the WRIGHT that's RIGHT for your home.

FARWELL HARDWARE

The Hensons

Earl Nowlin Speaks To Texico Seniors

Baccalaureate services for the 1959 graduating class of Texico High School were Sunday night in the school auditorium.

Invocation was given by Rev. Charles Jones, pastor of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. Musical selections including "I Would Be True" and "The Holy City" were sung by the school choir, under the direction of Fred Danforth.

Other music was furnished by the Church of Christ Bible Chair Quartet from ENMU who sang "Sunset and Evening Star" and "Remember Me."

The scripture lesson was given by Rev. William Hardwick, pastor of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church, and the evening prayer by Rev. C. C. Morgan, pastor of the Texico Baptist Church.

Earl M. Nowlin, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Church, Clovis, spoke on the formula for success. He brought out three questions in his talk, including "What, why, and how are you going to do something with your life?"

The closing prayer was given by Rev. Robert C. Hutsell, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Texico.

Processional and recessional were played by Peggie Teel. Graduate escorts were Connie Sharp and Mary McDaniel.

Graduation exercises will be tonight (Thursday) at 8 CST in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dykes honored their mothers with a special dinner on Mothers Day. The meal was in the Dykes home. Guests included his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dykes, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson. Also attending was her grandfather, Uncle Tom Randol, and her brother, Don Johnson.

LOOK!

A Meat-Counter full of choice selections, especially for **SUNDAY** and **AFTER-HOURS SHOPPERS**

"There Are A Lot of Ways To Trade at Ray's!"

PICNIC SUPPLIES

Open 7 days a week
6 a.m. - 9 p.m. everyday

Ray Mears

ON HIWAY 70-84 FARWELL



Don't bother about changing it yourself - call us and we'll take care of it for you. We can always be counted on to serve you promptly - in a friendly manner.



JONES 66 SERVICE
Where Customers Send Their Friends
FARWELL, TEX - PH IV 6-3662

Moved

Calvin Boyetts from Al-bridge Apt. on 4th St. to Dean Jones house on 5th St.

Dean Jones family moved to farm near West Camp.

D. W. Bagleys moved to Lubbock and Earl Billingsleys moved into Bagley home.

Truitt Hardages moved from Ernest Cain Apt. on 1st to J. H. Ford rent house on Ave. C.

Doyle Goldsmiths moved into Ernest Cain Apt.

Floyd Millsteads moved from 2nd St. to Mrs. Maggie Robertson's rent house on Ave. D

Neil Smiths moved from Robertson house to Bovina.

James Dunsworth (new resident) moved into Ebb Randol house on 2nd St.

Prentice Mills family moved from Ebb Randol house on Ave. D. to McKillip house on 5th St.

Buil Dollars moved from 7th St. to S-A-P Apt. at elevator.

Bill Hubbells from Earl Booth house on 7th to Ferguson house on 7th.

Carliss Woods family moved to Jewel Castor house south of Farwell.

Harold Stovall moved into house on 7th St. from Texico.

Danny Pounds moved into Lewis Pierce house in Texico.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Spurlin and daughter, Kathy, returned Friday to their home in Alamogordo, N.M., after spending a week's vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spurlin.

Rich MILK for good health!



AT YOUR DOOR
Phone PO 3-3445
Clovis, N. M.

Pleasant Hill

KING AND QUEEN CROWNED MAY DAY

Jackie and Mary Dane were crowned king and queen at the May Day banquet for the juniors of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church Thursday night. Jimmie Dane was master of ceremonies, Lynell Jones gave the devotional and Mary Dane directed the games. Jackie Dane led the singing accompanied by Janine Clark. Lina Mae Brown gave the invocation. Benediction was by Gwenette Lovett.

Others present were: Rev. Charles Jones, Glenn and Lucille Singleterry, Posey Clark, Minnie Weatherford, Auline Walker, Dorothy Pierce, Freddie Taylor, Jerrell Weatherford, Roy Walls, Terry Lovett, Terry Pierce, Sara Beth Walker, Gale Joplin, Maurine Hammonds, Ella Mae Brown and Gary Lamb.

The Mike Browns visited Sunday in Tucumcari with his brother and family, the Jim Browns.

Sunday visitors of the Dewey Pierces were the Andy Pierces and Mrs. Bettie Pierce of Clovis.

The Elmer Langfords were in Lubbock Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Fred Barker, who is hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fahsholtz and children spent Sunday vacationing and sight-seeing near Bellview.

Spending the weekend in the home of the Robert Servatius was a niece, Mrs. Royce Hargrove and Gary Dale of Lubbock. Robert and Eugene Servatius, Hargrove and Bud Anderson then went to Alamogordo fishing.

Pleasant Hill WMU met Tuesday for a royal service program with Corda Taylor conducting the business meeting. Others participating were Mrs. Lucille Singleterry, Minnie Weatherford and Lynell Jones.

Lynell Lovett of Wayland in Plainview, spent Mother Day with her parents, the Troy Lovetts.

Sunday dinner guests of the Lowry Winkles were the H.P. Winkles, Mrs. Exie Mosley, Mrs. Grace Greathouse of Clovis., Tuesday visitors were his sister, Mrs. Jack Jackson of Spokane, Wash., and the Brooks Hilliards and children of Clovis.

The Juan Eskews spent the weekend at Conchas Lake fishing and boating. The Sam Joneses of Friona joined them there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henry and Harry, who lived in this community for about four years, have moved to Nazareth where he will be engaged in farming.

The Clarence Browns were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Joplin.

Texico Students Receive Awards

Highlighting the awards assembly Monday at Texico High School was the presentation of the school flag.

Travis Taylor was winner of a contest sponsored by the student council to design the flag. He was given special recognition at the assembly by Raymond Hadley, student body president, and also by Agrie Jones, school superintendent. All letters and trophies

earned during the 1959 school year were presented at the assembly.

Hadley received a plaque from the New Mexico FFA Chapter for being an outstanding Future Farmer in New Mexico. He also received a trophy for being high-point man in the Manual relays in Albuquerque.

Girls lettering in softball, basketball and volleyball were Darlene Day, Anita Moss, Joanne Brown, Daren Danforth, Gale Hadley, Mary McDaniel, Gayle Potts, Connie Sharp, and Harla Wall.

Others lettering were Phyllis Kelley, Valeria Meier, LaDonna Stewart, Betty Walton, Chris Bowers, Laneida Wall, Judy Adams, Trudie Lambert, Pauline Servatius and Pat Patterson.

Boys lettering in softball, basketball and track were Raymond Hadley, Bobby Stover, Monte Singleterry, Jerry Bowers, Don Johnson, Ursel Doran and Wesley Engram.

Others lettering were Bobby Walker, Gary Singleterry, Leslie Dyer, Kenneth Murdick, Charlie and Jackie Morris, David Lockhart, Jerry Reid, Charles Stockton, Kenneth Doshier, Larry Powell, Frederick Meier, Travis Taylor, and Bobby Gooch.

Trophies presented included three first place, two second place and two third place. They boys' athletic teams won a trophy in each athletic contest they entered this year.

The band also won a first place trophy at the New Mexico State Fair Parade and a first rating plaque at the Southeastern District Music Festival.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

E. Randol, Minister

Several from here attended an area-wide meeting and dinner at Clovis Monday evening to hear Grover C. Ross of Portales discuss "Christian Recreation." Bro. Ross taught a course at the annual lecture-ship at Abilene Christian College in February.

Attending from Farwell were Kirt Crume, Lee Meeks, Clarence Meeks, Ebb Randol, Lewis Sharp, John Holland and their wives and C. L. Mahaney. This concludes area-wide meetings until September.

Vacation Bible School begins May 25-29. Alfred White, minister of the Bovina Church, will teach the adult class. Sessions are planned each day at 9 a.m. and continue for two hours. Students were pre-enrolled last week. If you haven't been contacted, you will be welcome.

Bro. Randol was in a gospel meeting at Hart recently. Neil McBride preached while he was away.

Preaching will be at 6:30 this Sunday, so members can attend baccalaureate at Farwell school.



"Its Performance That Counts"

- Gasoline
- Oils
- Greases
- Philgas
- Tires
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HELTON Oil Company

ONLY ONE HAS ALL FOUR

... the new **RCA Whirlpool** gas refrigerator!

1 AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER

Produces clear-cold ice circles, empties them into server, then refills itself — all automatically. The more ice you use the more you have!

2 NOISELESS OPERATION

The gas refrigeration system is silent because there's no motor... no moving parts to make noise.

3 LIFETIME ECONOMY

You never stop saving with a gas refrigerator, because a motorless gas system means lower monthly bills.

4 10-YEAR WARRANTY

Only gas refrigerators carry this guarantee — five years longer than on any other refrigerator.

Automatic defrosting
Big separate freezing compartment

NO DOWN PAYMENT
UP TO \$200 FOR YOUR PRESENT REFRIGERATOR

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$9.95

SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY



You just can't beat refrigerating with gas!



JOTTIN'S

By Jeanne

We've been wanting this particular recipe ever since Mrs. B. N. Graham sent Gram'ma a cake several months ago. Of course, Gram'ma shared with us. The whole family enjoyed the treat and we've thought several times since that we would call and give the secret to you readers.

The cake is unusual in flavor, stays moist indefinitely and would be excellent as a party delicacy.

JELLO CAKE

1 box yellow cake mix
1 package lemon jello
3/4 cup water
1 tablespoon lemon extract
2/3 cup wesson oil
Mix together well in mixer. Add 4 eggs, one at a time. Beat after each addition. Bake in an angel food cake pan, 325 degrees for about 40 minutes.

FILLING

2 cups powdered sugar (more if needed)
Juice of 2 lemons
Mix together and pour on the cake while it is still hot.

.....

We note in the New York Times that one store is advertising a new style in petticoats... called petti-wraps. It's designed much like the wrap-around skirt, but the incredible thing is that there are no snaps or hooks. The inner waistband is lined with Velcro (we don't know what it is either) and it clings together to hold the band closed.

.....

This want ad didn't appear in Tribune columns: Farmer, age 38, wishes to meet woman around 30 who owns a tractor. Please enclose picture of tractor.

Christy Bowers Elected

Christy Bowers, junior at Texico High School, was elected Student Council president for 1959-60, Friday during annual playday.

Campaigning got off to a big start when the candidates entered the auditorium in some unique ways. Christy was transported in a wheelbarrow decorated with various signs, while her supporters did the bunny-hop to the tune "Vote for Christy." Another candidate entered on a pushcart decorated with balloons and signs.

Gum and candy inscribed with various slogans were thrown to the audience. Capsules with "dope" written on them were tossed out of Christy's wheelbarrow. Inside the capsule was the "inside dope" on her qualifications.

Campaign speeches were then given by candidates, Ursel Doran, Christy Bowers and Wesley Engram and their campaign managers.

Raymond Hadley, retiring president, gave a talk on how he had enjoyed working for the students as council president. He also commended Mrs. Buck Doran, council sponsor, for having worked so hard to help the group all year.

Mrs. Doran responded by saying, "It's not work when you have such fine material to work with." Both Mrs. Doran and Hadley were given a tremendous applause by the student body to show their appreciation for the work they had done in bettering the school through the Student Council.

The group then went to the gymnasium to participate in playday events and to vote.

Winning playday events with 24 points was the senior class.

Bert Williams In Society

LUBBOCK--Top students in each of the six schools at Texas Tech have been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society.

To qualify for Phi Kappa Phi, seniors must be in the upper ten per cent of the graduating class of their school and juniors must be in the upper two per cent of their class. Those initiated include: Bert Bennett Williams, senior engineering student of Farwell.

We Are Always Happy to be of Service to You

RALPH HUMBLE

Farwell, Texas

New - White Onions Lb. 14c

Fresh - Mexico Tomatoes Lb. 19c

Libby's Frozen Orange Drink 6 Oz. 15c

Van Camp's Tuna Fish Can 19c

White Swan Tiny Tot Peas 303 Can 25c

Pure - 6 Flavors Preserves 18 Oz. Jar 29c

Bottle Carton Pop 29c

Supreme Crackers 2 Lb. Box 46c

Maxwell House Coffee Lb. Can 64c

Malone's Mellorine 1/2 Gal. 35c

Kimbell's Biscuits Cans 2 for 15c

Picnic - 4 to 8 Lbs. Hams Lb. 35c

Sweetheart Bread 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 21c

Serappy Dog food Can 6c

Instant Maxwell House Coffee 6 Oz. 99c

Oleo 2 lbs. 31c

We Give and Redeem Treasure Stamps
Double Stamps On Wednesday

STATE LINE FOOD MILL

Farwell, Texas

A.R.A. World's Finest Auto Air Conditioner



REG. \$72.85
NOW \$270.00
SAVE \$62.85
OFFER GOOD TIL APRIL 30 ONLY!

INCLUDES:
INSTALLATION
FREON
AUTOMATIC CLUTCH
NATIONAL WARRANTY
OUR WARRANTY
UNIVERSAL SERVICE

MEADORS - STEWART

BUICK - CHEVROLET - OPEL
301 PILE PO 3-4466
OPEN ANYTIME BY APPOINTMENT

THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

Rain Is Dandy, Nobody Hurt

The Farmer County area's first significant moisture of 1959 came during the past week. It was in the form of showers and drizzle, and was a welcome relief for what has been one of the driest springs in history for this part of the High Plains.

The rains came just on the heels of planting time for many cotton farmers, but few if any objections have been voiced. How much re-planting of cotton would be required because of the moisture was indefinite the early part of this week, but it is thought that the rains have not been too detrimental in this respect.

Receiving greatest benefit from the moisture has been the 1959 wheat crop, which is in the "heading" or critical stage of growth. Sufficient moisture at just this point is very important in determining what the yield of the crop will be.

As a whole, the irrigated wheat is in good condition, but farmers were complaining of having a hard time keeping up with water requirements at this point. Their wells have been needed in recent weeks to pre-irrigate other farmland

and for this reason the natural moisture came as a welcome relief.

Cotton is up to a stand in many parts of the county farming area, especially toward the south where the land is sandier and warms more quickly. In cases where the rain came just after planting, some farmers will soon be out "scratching" for a stand with rotary hoes, seeking to break the crust that formed after the moisture dried out on the surface.

.....
Rainfall amounts, as usual,

THE FARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

Excepting politics in foreign governments, revolutions of all types seem slow in coming. Man is a creature of habit, and it is his natural re-

be for the best. But pressure are mounting that sooner or later will result in changes.

This won't and can't be regarded as a "revolution," because most people think in terms of turning something completely upside down in the time of one or two years as a revolution. We prefer the word dynamic to revolution. This carries the connotation that we live in a region and during a time when nothing is status quo; all is changing, taking on new form and meaning.

The predicted revolution to truck crops has failed to materialize on the irrigated Plains. Five years ago many people thought vegetables would occupy from one-half to a million acres by now. They haven't. This could have come to pass, all right, but our farmers have not been given either a natural or a conceived impetus to change. They have gone on pretty much the same as always.

Vegetables continue to make progress as a more and more important part of our cropping picture, but they have failed to measure up to the fancies of some of their boosters of less than a decade ago.

Probably the fastest-moving new development in our area agriculture is the increasing use of locally-grown feed-stuffs to produce meat animals. This is usually called "conversion," meaning that grain is transformed into meat by feeding it to cattle, hogs, or sheep.

Stop and think, though, how long ago it was when you first heard some far-sighted individual predict that the High Plains would soon surpass the Midwest in beef and swine production. Pin down the year. When was it? Perhaps 1950--maybe 1952?

And here, seven to nine years later, we are still predicting this "revolution." Feeding has increased substantially, to be sure, and especially within the last year or two. But where is this "Every farmer with a feedlot" era? It's still in the future.

Now, if there is any moral to this little story, and you may be wondering how there could be, it would be this: Except for extreme conditions (such as war, or perhaps development of underground water, for two examples), all society -- even the American society -- is slow to change. Times are "dynamic" but they are not "boom and bust." Change is everywhere but revolution is rare indeed.

So, if you are waiting for revolution, better pull up a rocking chair. It will probably be a long time in coming.

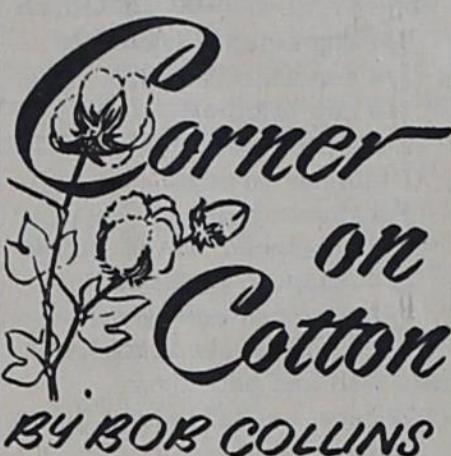
Foster Second At Meet

Gary Foster, who won the Farmer County 4-H tractor driving contest two weeks ago, took second place at the district meet at Canyon Saturday.

He will be eligible to attend the State 4-H Roundup at College Station in June. The three top boys of the district competition receive this honor.

The tractor driving contest is made up of three parts. The first is a written examination. The second is a safety check. The third is competition driving on a carefully laid out course.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Foster of Farwell.



Let's talk straight about releasing an unplanted cotton allotment . . . you don't have to do it, but you should . . . every acre allotted for the purpose should be planted to cotton . . . you can release your unplanted allotment to the ASC committee without hurting your "history" and some other farmer will benefit . . . or you can just forget about it, and cotton as an industry will be struck another blow . . . one thing though: If you have released your allotment for the past two years, or if you don't plan to plant your allotment next year, it might be wise to retain a small part, say an acre . . . then there will be no possibility of missing out on your share of acres a couple of years from now . . . the date by which you can release your allotment varies with each section, but you can check with your ASC committee who have all the answers, but do it soon! . . . if you want some additional acres for cotton write to your ASC county committee as soon as you can . . . tell them how much increase you will use . . . you may get it and at least it will stir up interest in turning in unused acreage. New High

A new world record in cotton production . . . estimates put 1958-59 cotton at 44 million bales . . . up a half million from the record crop of 1955-56 . . . this puts world average yield at over half a bale per acre.

Less Competition Looks like the low support price of U.S. cotton and the export subsidy that make U. S. cotton competitive are going to cut production in foreign countries . . . Mexico for certain . . . maybe Egypt also . . . some foreign farmers are in

When we visited a gardening friend of ours the other day we saw her gardening shoes just outside the door pointed west. When we opened the door, there were her house shoes pointed east. When we couldn't find her we had to worry about whether she was coming or going barefoot.

McCormick manure spreaders are available in four models---a size to fit your needs. Come in and see our full line of capacity matched spreaders. Pick the one to fit your farm.

In Lubbock for the State Convention of Federated Clubs last Tuesday were Lunnell Horton, Ann Osborn, Lillah Gaye Gee, Rhea Foster and Illene Osborn.

Our mother loves lilies and had a bunch of them in her flower beds almost ready to bloom. Our boys love their pet rabbits and we had a battle at our house when the rabbits got out of their "escape-proof" pen and ate every bud off every lily plant at our house.

International offers 18 dependable heavy duty power units to solve your irrigation problems. When you buy International Power Units, you not only get power plants that

pay off for years to come, but you also get after-sale customer service. We aim to please.

If it is International machinery, we have any repair part you will need. Farmer County Implement Company has the most complete parts department on the Golden Spread.

Summer time is here for sure. We saw Dave Moseley sitting in his driveway in an old cane bottom chair, holding the hose and watering his lawn. Jake Lamb was standing nearby and giving advice. Eight frying sized boys were jumping around and giving trouble. The Moseleys have one of the prettiest lawns in town.

IH replacement parts are identical in quality with those originally assembled in International machines. They are specifically designed and engineered to work best with each other and with related machine parts. Only from International dealers are you always sure to receive the right genuine IH parts. Get it at the Farmer County Implement Company.

1959 Soybean Planting Will Probably Double

Inquiries received at the High Plains Station at Halfway indicate that soybean planting in 1959 will probably more than double the 55,000 acres planted in 1958. This increase will probably follow the trend noticed during the past two years, according to Dr. Johnny H. Davis, associate head of the station.

The Lee variety is apparently preferred due to the yield and the comparatively non-shattering characteristics. Fifty varieties and strains of soybeans were tested in the 1958 season in the hopes of finding an even better variety suited to the area. Thirty-three of these varieties were

Cotton Versatile Fiber

National Cotton Week, May 18 - 23, is in honor of the most widely used of all textile fibers.

Cotton, one of the chief crops of this area, is outstanding for many reasons.

Some things which make cotton such a popular product are: It is generally washable, can stand frequent hard laundering, and can be ironed with a hot iron. White cottons can be sterilized and bleached safely.

Cottons are available in a wide range of colors and are usually fast to light, washing and perspiration.

Various special finishes can be applied to cottons to increase their wearability -- among them, wrinkle resistant, water repellent, and shrinkage-resistant.

Cotton, an inexpensive fiber, plays an important part in our daily lives. It is widely used in the making of towels, bedlinens, rugs and all type of clothing. The seed is ground and processed to make cotton seed meal and the oil from the seed is used in the making of table margarine.

If more products using cotton are manufactured and consumed, this area, which raises cotton as one of the main crops, will benefit.

financial trouble from last crop's low-priced cotton. Supports

Extra long staple will be supported at 65¢ of parity or 52.91 cents . . . cottonseed supported at \$38 per ton to producer . . . loan basis.

experimental. The soybeans were planted June 14 and harvested November 7. The seeding rates studied were 40, 50, 60 and 70 pounds to the acre. In 1958 the best seeding rates were 60 to 70 pounds per acre, compared to 50 and 60 pounds in 1957. In 1958 the seed showed 80% germination which amounted to 56 pounds of pure live seed at the 70 pound planting rate.

The soybeans were irrigated just prior to bloom, at full bloom and again in mid-September. Fertilizer tests showed 2.6 bushels increase over the non-fertilized plots when 40 pounds of nitrogen and 80 pounds of phosphorous were applied.

The increases in yield were not enough to pay for the fertilizer.

The soybean plant fixes nitrogen in the soil and improves the character of the soil. Thorough inoculation of the seed with bacteria before planting is important. Experiments have shown that failure to inoculate will cut the yield 50%. Soybeans are combine harvested as soon as dry, usually after the first frost.

Would you like more information on Chick-N-Que? It's available in a new Texas Agricultural Extension Service publication, MP-312, and copies are available without cost from the offices of local county extension agents. Barbecued broiler is mighty tasty eating say the authors, F. Z. Beanblossom and Marshall Miller, extension poultry marketing specialists.



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We also have Texas Certified Milos, Kafirs and Hegaris. Sudans, Atlas and Canes, Vegetable seed and lawn grasses. Weed sprays, bindweed and Johnson grass killers, Pest insecticides and grain fumigants. Better inspect the grain bins. Use weevil killer. Hybrid grain sorghums are plentiful right now and we can take care of your requirements. Some of these popular varieties will be scarce later on. See us for your favorite hybrid sorghum.

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THE FARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.



NEWS



"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, May 13, 1959

When we visited a gardening friend of ours the other day we saw her gardening shoes just outside the door pointed west. When we opened the door, there were her house shoes pointed east. When we couldn't find her we had to worry about whether she was coming or going barefoot.

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joy yourselves." Said David, "I thought and thought and couldn't remember any troubles but I did have a good time."

Some people are like a good watch--open face, pure gold, quietly busy and full of good works.

When you buy cultivator sweeps and shovels, make sure they are branded IH--it is your assurance of quality, dependability and satisfaction, and our prices are better, too.

Every farmer is thankful for the rain. Every farmer knows the best time to apply sodium chlorate to Johnson grass is soon after rain on a hot sunny day. We have plenty of sodium chlorate and our price is better.

Do you get pretty upset when you run out of distilled water for your steam iron? Plains Hardware has a small filtering gadget that fits over a jar or bottle and will filter one pint of water in 4 or 5 minutes. It's about the handiest thing around our house.

Some people are like a wheel barrow--no good unless pushed.

More pockets emptied this week and we found about a yard of dental floss, a button, left over chocolate drops, a ball of cotton, the ear piece from someone's glasses, a popsicle stick, two gum wrappers and about forty cents.

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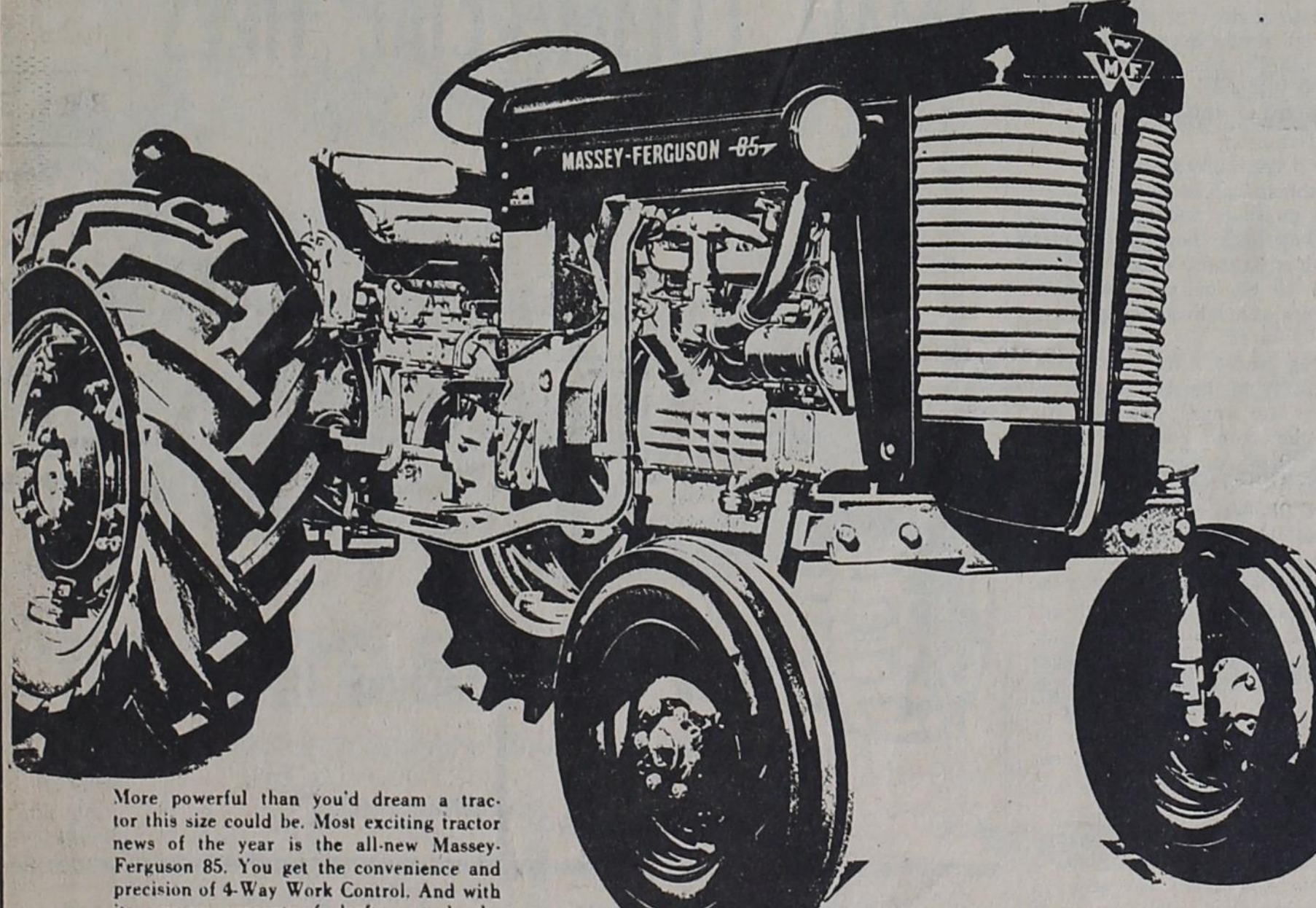
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FRIONA

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

Twenty land owners in the Farmer County Soil Conservation have signed applications to participate in the Great Plains Conservation Program. There appears to be more interest in the program this year than there was in 1958. Three of the more recent applicants who have signed contracts for cost-share assistance are Emil Hardt of Clovis, N. M., Quentin Lewis of Amarillo and J. E. McCathern of Friona. We are in the

process of writing a plan of operations on the G. W. McKinny land just out of Bovina. Some of the practices that will be set up in this plan are over-seeding of rangeland, deferred grazing of pastures, proper use of the grass, cross-fencing to protect grass, drilling wells for livestock water to better distribute grazing, land leveling and installation of pipeline.

Now that planting time is here farmers should keep in mind ways to maintain or increase productivity of their farms. One practice that is a step in the right direction is to interplant mungbeans or cowpeas in grain sorghum. These summer legumes will add nitrogen to the soil when inoculated, thus making nitrogen available for next year's crop.

Organic matter is added - the water intake rate and the water holding capacity of the soil is increased. No special attachment is needed to interplant mungbeans in grain sorghum.

Recommended seeding rates for interplanting mungbeans in grain sorghum is 3 to 5 pounds per acre under irrigation. This is along with the normal seeding rate of grain sorghum. For dryland use 2-4 pounds per acre in the regular seeding rate of grain sorghum. For interplanting cowpeas with grain sorghum use 5-10 pounds under irrigation and 3-6 pounds on dryland. Cowpeas will require a special attachment for interplanting in grain sorghum.

Livestock producers of the southwest should be interested in a recent U. S. Department of Agriculture announcement stating that coordinated field studies of the screwworm have been organized by Mexico and the United States. A major purpose of the field work is to determine whether or not a program similar to the one now operating in the southeast can be used in Mexico and the southwest to combat the screwworm pest.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

For a bright note to summer meals it is always good to let vegetables have a part in every noon and evening meal. For a very pretty vegetable dish that is easy to prepare, try the following recipe for:

- TASTY MIXED VEGETABLES**
 3/4 cup cider vinegar
 1/4 cup wine vinegar
 1/4 cup salad oil
 2 tablespoons water
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
 Combine above ingredients. Mix well and pour over 2 cups cooked whole green beans, drained
 2 cups cooked English peas, drained
 1 large green pepper, cut in rings
 1 four ounce can pimentos, chopped
 1 cup celery, diced
 Cover and let stand 24 hours in the refrigerator. Drain, toss and serve.

In the not too far distant future cucumbers will be plentiful for serving fresh and making pickles. A lot of homemakers like cucumbers added to any green vegetable recipe. Then there are those who enjoy serving fresh cucumbers with vinegar, salt and pepper.

When your family is tired of cucumbers in these two ways, serve them in the following manner.
 Peel medium sized cucumbers and slice in lengthwise slices. Combine 1 cup sour cream; 1 tablespoon chives, finely chopped; 1 tablespoon fresh dill, finely chopped; and 1 teaspoon salt.

Blend ingredients well and

place on top of cucumber slices.

This week we have swiped another Missouri recipe. This one comes from the Ozark County Times, which is published at Gainesville, Mo. This paper has a column "Favorite Ozark County Recipes" and the following recipe was printed last week.

"This week's recipe is contributed by Mrs. Joe Luna who says it is one for which she has had many requests. Mrs. Luna credits the recipe to Mrs. Charley Hayes of Springfield."

- AUNT REBA'S DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE**
 2 cups sugar
 1/2 cup shortening
 2 cups flour
 5 tablespoons cocoa
 1/2 cup buttermilk with 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in it
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 eggs
 1 cup boiling water with 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in it
 Cream sugar, shortening, add eggs, salt, vanilla. Sift flour and cocoa and add alternately to creamed mixture with buttermilk and soda. Beat well and then add the boiling water with soda. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes.

- FUDGE FROSTING**
 2 cups sugar
 3 tablespoons cocoa
 1/4 cup shortening
 1/2 cup justo
 3 tablespoons syrup, generous measure
 Cook together until mixture forms soft ball, then beat--- that's it.

Since this is National Cotton Week, all of us who are wives of cotton farmers should make a resolution to use as much cotton as we can in our homes.

When you begin to think of it, there literally no end to the things that can be made of cotton. And, the list of beautifully colored and textured materials is endless.

If the cotton farmers would push the slogan, "Use More Cotton" as much as the cattlemen have pushed "Eat More Beef", a lot of the world's surplus would be used up before the end of this year.

It is really something all of us should think about more seriously and put into practice as often as possible.

To those of you new homemakers who have not had much experience baking pecan pies, we would like to offer this bit of advice: Don't be dismayed when the nuts rise to the top while the pie is baking; this is supposed to happen and the pecans from a nice crust.

The next time you have more meetings to attend than you can make in one day and still prepare a substantial evening meal, you might like to try this casserole dish. It can be prepared ahead of time and left to bake in the oven about 30 or 35 minutes.

- Tuna Time Saver**
 Ingredients:
 one 6 1/2 oz. can tuna
 3 tablespoons each, finely chopped pimiento and grated onion
 2 1/2 cups hot cooked rice
 dash of Tabasco sauce
 one 10 1/2 oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup
 1 cup water
 1 cup grated American cheese
 Early in the day, break the tuna into small pieces. Stir in the onion, pimiento, rice and Tabasco sauce. Pack a liberal 1/2 cup of the mixture into wet custard cup. Unmold into a greased shallow baking-serving dish.
 Make 6 timbales wetting the cup each time. Cover well and place in the refrigerator, just before meal time mix together the mushroom soup and water. Pour over the timbales. Sprinkle on the cheese. Bake in a pre-heated 350 degree oven until the cheese bubbles and browns.

Add a made-ahead dessert, a tossed green salad and a drink and relax and enjoy a pleasant meal with your family without shattered nerves from rushing through preparation of a meal.

According to the National Safety Council, excessive speed is the most frequently reported violation among drivers involved in fatal rural traffic accidents. The Council says more of these fatal accidents occur at night than during daylight.

The theme of this year's Farm Safety Week is "Safety Makes Sense." Safety does make sense. It could save your

CottonQuiz

HOW DOES COTTON HELP OPERATE BUSINESS MACHINES?



ABOUT 90% OF OFFICE MACHINE RIBBONS ARE MADE OF COTTON.

ELECTRICITY NEW SAFETY RISK ON FARM

Electrical accidents are becoming a major threat to the American farm.

With more and more of the nation's farms being electrified, new problems are cropping up.

Improper installation of electrical equipment, careless use of electrical apparatus and defective power machines all add up to make electricity on the farm a hazard-if it is abused.

Electricity Kills National Safety Council fig-

ures show each year nearly 150 farm deaths are caused by electrical accidents.

The Council estimates an additional 5,000 rural residents are injured by accidental contact with electricity.

Unsafe practices are the leading cause of these accidents according to the Council. Its studies show defective equipment and working under hazardous conditions also contribute.

SEED

Maize Farmers

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FOLLIES for '59

FRIDAY NIGHT MAY 15th 8 P. M.

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700 - 16, 6P \$23.15*	

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OK Rubber Welders

Jake Snipes & Sons
 717 W. 7th Clovis, N. Mex.

Cotton Meeting Monday at Hub

Parmer County cotton growers are invited to a special meeting to be in the Hub Community Center Monday, May 18. The meeting begins at 8:30 p.m.

Emphasis on production of quality cotton will be made throughout the program. County Agent Joe Jones, who made

arrangements for the program is on tour in Italy, but indicated before he left that everything was taken care of and that the meeting would be well presented.

"Why Produce and Market Quality Cotton?" will be the theme of Fred Elliott, cotton work specialist of the Texas

A & M Extension Service. John Box, associate agronomist for the Extension Service, will talk on "Production Methods and Practices for Quality Cotton Production," and Connie Garner, entomologist from A & M, will have as his subject "Insect Control Program for the Cotton Farmer."

The county agent has cited quality as one of the most important controllable factors cotton farmers of the area can work on. (See special section on cotton in this week's issue of Farm and Home.) Many times farmers have produced an abundance of lint but the quality has been so poor that profits have been erased.

A report on grades and staples produced in Parmer County in 1958 will be made which will be of interest to all area cotton growers. George Pfeiffenberger of Plains Cotton Growers, Lubbock, has been invited on the program to make this report.

In addition to Pfeiffenberger's report, Bob Potet, field

public relations man for PCG, will be on the program.

Business that will be transacted at the meeting will include the election of two men to the board of directors of the Plains Cotton Growers. One will be from the ranks of businessmen, and one will be a farmer. Both will be Parmer County residents.

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

We made our first visit to the new Texas Farm Bureau Offices in Waco last week. The office is nice and well arranged and efficiently operated, but we like Friona and Parmer County and this part of the country much better. Joyce Osborn, who worked for you a year, was kind enough to come in and run the office while we were gone, and she did a real good job.

Roy Miller, who is serving as president since the resignation of Gilbert Kaltwasser, has been real busy lately. He was already chairman of the county FB wheat committee, and he arranged for a couple of meetings of his committee with wheat farmers of the county this week. We hope you attended one of them if you are a wheat farmer.

Everyone knows by now that wheat is in a pretty bad predicament surplus-wise. Several groups have offered their solutions to the problem, but none of them have been accepted by Congress. Farm Bureau's plan is being explained and discussed with a view to getting the people well enough informed that they can intelligently express their opinions on it to their representatives when the subject is up for consideration.

We would like to urge you, if you have not done it, to get all your children vaccinated against polio. Polio has been on the increase the past year, and so far this year. Records show that nearly all those stricken are those who have not been vaccinated against it. Since the twenty years of research that produced the vaccine, it would seem a shame for your children to be stricken because you failed to take advantage of the preventative. If you are not over forty, or even if you are, you may as well take the shots too. The cost is negligible or nothing. If you cannot afford the regular charge, the county chapter will pay the bill, so don't delay.

CONSIDER THIS: Through wisdom is a house builded; and by understanding it is established. Proverbs 24:3

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
The Commissioners Court of Parmer County, Texas, will convene as a board of Equalization at the Courthouse in

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

It pays to read labels on floor wax containers. . . The right kind for your floor is a great household aid. The wrong kind can do damage.

"In general, there are three kinds of floor waxes -- paste, liquid polishing and self-polishing," according to extension home furnishing specialists. Reliable manufacturers list on the containers the kinds of floors on which the wax should be used. If your floor is not listed, select another type of wax.

Paste wax and liquid polishing wax contain naphtha-like solvents. Liquid polishing wax contains more solvent than paste. Paste wax gives maximum protection and a soft glow

to wood floors, inlaid linoleum and vinyl tile. Liquid polishing wax is also excellent for the same purpose and easy to apply. Neither should ever be used on asphalt tile or many types of rubber tile, for the solvent may pit asphalt surfaces and soften rubber.

Self-polishing wax is water soluble and is the kind recommended for asphalt and many kinds of rubber. It may be used on inlaid linoleum, enameled felt base and vinyl. You may use it on wood or cork only if the surface is sealed with sealer, shellac or varnish and the finish is in good condition.

Take time to eat a good breakfast every morning. . . . You'll work better, and feel better. Extension foods and nutrition specialists say a good breakfast can prevent that empty, shaky feeling that often hits at mid-morning when you "skip" or "skimp" on breakfast.

Pattern for a "good" breakfast goes something like this: citrus fruit, cereal, toast and milk; or citrus fruit, eggs, or meat, milk and bread. At any rate, breakfast should contain about one-fourth to one-third of the total daily food needs.

Variety adds spice to any meal, so plan to vary the basic pattern by using different kinds of citrus fruits and juices, different cereals and breads, and by preparing eggs in different ways.

An attractive table and friendly relaxed atmosphere will spark appetites and start the day right. . . . Avoid a rush in the morning by getting the fruit or juice ready as far as possible at night when you finish in the kitchen. Get the coffee and beverage ready to go.

A centerpiece of fruit, spring flowers or a plant, and colorful mats and dishes will brighten breakfast time for all family members.

Freezing is a quick, easy way to preserve fresh greens, asparagus and other spring vegetables that will be coming along soon. Extension foods and nutrition specialists say that freezing keeps the natural color, fresh flavor and food values of most vegetables and fruits better than other methods of food preparation.

For best results, select fresh, tender vegetables right from the garden while they are at the right stage of maturity for eating.

Other factors that influence quality are preparation, packaging, freezer loading and length of storage.

Latest information on how to freeze, and how to cook frozen foods is given in extension bulletin, "Frozen Foods." Get a copy from your county home demonstration agent's office.

A wager is a fool's argument.

Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED WEEK ENDING May 2, 1959

- PARMER COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
- W. D. - Oscar Baxter - Aubrey Rhodes - Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 2, Baxter Add., Friona
 - D. T. - T. O. Lesly - Amicable Life Ins. Co. - SE/4 Sec. 12, T-11-S, R-3-E
 - W. D. - S. M. Bailey, Sr. - Sam Bailey, Jr. - S/40 a. of N/240 a. Sec. 1, Gould Sub.
 - W. D. - H. Y. Overstreet - Parmer County - 4.62 a. Lot 50, Sec. 31, T-9-S, R-1-E
 - D. T. - Winston Wilson - Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co. - S/2 Sec. 24, T-1-N, R-3-E
 - MML - Earl D. Stevenson - Charles B. Short - SE/194.97 a. Sec. 11, T-7-S, R-2-E
 - MML - Raymond Trielder, Jr. - Wilson-Sanders Lbr. Co. - 100' sq. in SW corner Sec. 70, Kelly
 - W.D. - A.G. White - LeGrand Norton - NE 70' Lots 4 & 5, Blk. 43, Bovina
 - W. D. - Lillie P. Anthony - Farwell Ind. School Dist. - Lots 17 thru 21, Blk. 39, Farwell
 - MML - Wendol Christian - J. D. Kirkland, Jr. - NE/4 Sec. 14, T-10-S, R-2-E
 - MML - Cecil Winegeart - Gifford-Hill-Western - SE/4 Sec. 31, T-10-S, R-2-E
 - D. T. - Melvin E. Foerster - Northwestern Mutal Life Ins. Co. - SW/4 Sec. 32, D & K
 - MML - Aubrey Rhodes - E. M. Rushing - Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 2, Baxter Add., Friona
- Farwell, Texas, on the 25th Day of May, 1959, at 2 o'clock p.m. All persons who are interested are invited to be present at this meeting of the Commissioners Court as a Board of Equalization.
- LOYDE A. BREWER
County Judge
Parmer County, Texas
32-2TC

DR. B. R. PUTMAN
OPTOMETRIST
Muleshoe, Texas

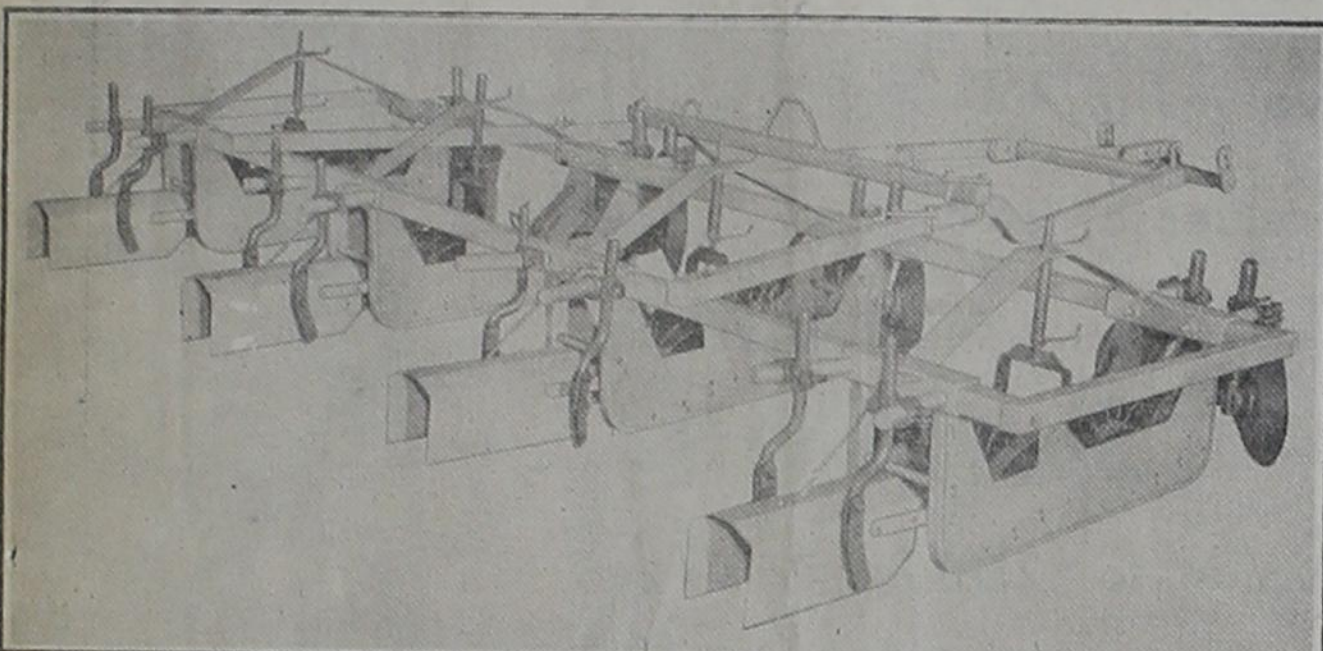
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— WINNER OF ECONOMY SHOWDOWN USA! —

42.6% more mpg than Make "D"
31.1% more mpg than Make "I"
25.2% more mpg than Make "C"
22.0% more mpg than Make "S"
9.6% more mpg than Make "G"

All trucks were standard six-cylinder 1/2-ton pickups, bought from dealers, carefully broken in and tuned to manufacturers' specifications.

All tests conducted and results CERTIFIED by America's foremost independent automotive research organization*

*NAME AVAILABLE ON REQUEST
Send inquiry to: P.O. Box 7587
Ford Division, Ford Motor Company
Detroit 31, Michigan

Now! Certified results of the biggest comparison tests of truck gas mileage ever made by an independent research company! '59 Ford Sixes beat every other make—delivered 25.2% more miles per gallon than the average of all leading 1/2-ton pickups!

Come in and see the certified report! Test drive the pickup that saves one gallon in five—the '59 Ford Six!

FORD Go FORDWARD for savings with the West's Cost Less Brand of Trucks!

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See Stan for Precision Machine Work or your needs on

**GEAR HEAD REPAIR
DRILLING
B-J PUMPS**

Parmer County Pump Company
—FRIONA—

IF ELECTRIC COOKING WERE A TOOTH PASTE—

CONTAINS SAFETY ECONOMY CONVENIENCE ACCURACY CLEANLINESS ALSO CONTAINS BLE *

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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

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FARWELL ELECTRIC FARWELL	REEVE CHEVROLET FRIONA

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For the Graduate

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY

We have reduced thousands of dollars worth of spring merchandise for this event.



HURST'S GRADUATION SALE

ONE GROUP
Spring Dresses
values to 6.95 **\$3⁹⁷**
values to 9.95 **\$5⁹⁷**
values to 14.95 **\$9⁹⁷**
values to 19.95 **\$10⁹⁷**
values to 29.95 **\$14⁹⁷**

Ladies Spring
HATS
values to 9.95
Your Choice **\$1⁸⁷**

Ladies Nylon
PANTIES
40 Denier **43¢**
GIRL'S NYLON
Panties
40 Denier lace trimmed **43¢**

ONE GROUP
Boy's
Sport Shirts
values to 1.79 **97¢**
values to 1.98 **\$1³⁷**
values to 2.98 **\$1⁸⁷**

ONE GROUP
Ladies Gowns
values to 5.95 **\$3⁹⁷**

ONE GROUP
Ladies Blouses
values to 2.98 **\$1⁸⁷**
values to 4.98 **\$2⁸⁷**

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
Sport Shirts
values to 2.98 **\$2²⁷**
values to 4.98 **\$2⁹⁷**
values to 5.95 **\$3⁹⁷**

ONE GROUP
Ladies Wedges & Flats
values to 6.95 **\$2⁹⁷**
values to 7.95 **\$3⁹⁷**

ONE GROUP
Ladies Nylonized
PANTIES
reg. 49¢ **27¢** pair

ONE GROUP
Ladies
Sport Pants
reg. 3.98 **\$2⁹⁷**

ONE GROUP
Men's
SHOES
values to 9.95 **\$6⁹⁷**
values to 14.95 **\$8⁹⁷**

ONE GROUP
Men's
CAPS
23¢ each

ONE GROUP
Men's Light
Jackets
(wash'n wear)
values to 5.95 **\$4⁹⁷**
values to 12.95 **\$8⁹⁷**

ONE GROUP
Girl's
BLOUSES
values to 1.98 **\$1⁵⁷**
values to 2.98 **\$1⁹⁷**

ONE GROUP
Ladies
Spring Suits
values to 19.95 **\$11⁹⁷**

ONE GROUP
Girl's
SHOES
values to 4.98 **\$3⁷⁷**
values to 6.95 **\$4⁹⁷**

ONE GROUP
Cannon
Striped Towels
reg. 59¢ **37¢**

PIECE GOODS
Dacron & Supima Cotton 45" Wide
Drip Dry - Wrinkle Resistant
reg. 1.69 value **87¢** yd
check this value
RAYON LINEN
Wrinkle - Resistant 45" Wide
values to 1.39 **67¢** yd

ONE GROUP
Men's
Western Shirts
values to 4.98
now **\$3⁹⁷**

Men's
Nylon Stretch
SOX
27¢ pair

ONE GROUP
Cannon
24 X 44
Towels
reg. 1.59 **77¢**

ONE GROUP
Solid Color Chambray & Broadcloth
Cottons
values to 79¢ **47¢** yd
Nylon Net
72" Wide **37¢** yd

Men & Boys
White Linen Coats
Rayon & Dacron
reg. 9.95 **\$7⁹⁷**
reg. 13.95 **\$9⁹⁷**
reg. 16.95 **\$11⁹⁷**

Ivy League & Flap Back
Wash'n Wear
PANTS
values to 4.98
\$3⁹⁷

ONE GROUP
Girl's
DRESSES
values to 3.98 **\$2⁹⁷**
values to 5.95 **\$3⁹⁷**



HURST'S

— FRIONA —

SHOP and SAVE at HURST'S

Nationally Advertised
Broadcloth Shorts
reg. 69¢ **57¢**
T-SHIRTS
reg. 69¢ **57¢**
Undershirts
reg. 49¢ **43¢**

ONE GROUP
Gray Chambray 2 Pocket
DRESS SHIRTS
reg. 3.98
\$2⁹⁷



special section on
COTTON
for

THE HIGH PLAINS
FARM AND HOME

H. D. Women, 4-H Girls Use Cotton in Many Ways

BY JIMMIE LOU WAINSCOTT
PARMER COUNTY
HOME DEM. AGENT
The 4-H girls and home dem-

onstration club members of Par-
mer County are very cotton con-
scious. Many of their activities
involve the use of cotton; in fact,

just about everything involves the
use of cotton.

Probably the most cotton
used is in the sewing and cloth-
ing field. Did you know that cot-
tons are the big news in the
textiles field? Time was when
cotton calico and muslin were
just about all the cotton material
you found, but now it's a dif-
ferent story.

The trend this year is texture
and beautiful colors in cotton.
The best dresses in all stores
from the less expensive ones to
the exclusive, are featuring
dresses of cotton from \$2.98 to
\$69.98.

Some of the home demon-
stration and 4-H Club members
are making their own original
models. The list of members
who sew with cotton would be
so long so I will just list a
few:

4-H members are Judy Bill-
ingsley, Janice Hillock, Farwell;
Barbara and Virginia Rea of
Bovina. Some of the adult leaders
who help them are Mrs. James
Mabry, Mrs. Tress Tannahill,
Friona; Mrs. Leon Billingsley,
Farwell, and Mrs. Ellis Tatum,
Black; plus many other leaders
and mothers.

Also a factor of importance
is that the county cotton assoc-
iation sponsored the 4-H Cot-
ton Dress Review for the first
time in 1958. The girls used a
bale of cotton and cotton stalks

The Story Behind the Picture

Life gets pretty drab for the Farm and Home photographer. Always taking pictures of agrarian subjects. Now, that's not bad, but can you imagine anything less exciting than the shape of, say, a potato? Or anything less inspiring than the face of, for instance, a cow chewing her cud?

But once in a while there comes along a glorious change. Seems like anytime the photographer can get a pretty girl in the picture, things just naturally take a turn for the better. The thought of photographing a bale of cotton took on new life when in the photographer's imagination he placed a girl atop it. So, here is the picture.

The girl is Judy Roach. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roach and is the FFA Chapter Sweetheart at Bovina, and also a student at that high school. She was very coop-
erative in helping make this picture possible. That made the photographer happier, and, we think, the readers happier too.

Western Warehouse at Bovina loaned the bale of cotton for the shot, and D. R. Bushnell, manager, seemed happy to do it.

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New And Larger Office
And Are Much Better
Equipped To Serve Your
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**We Are Anxious For You
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Anytime You Are In
Town We Just
Might Do Some Business.**

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Bovina, Texas

to decorate the stage. Prize mon-
ey was given the girls by the
cotton growers. They all had
very pretty cotton costumes.

The home demonstration clubs
have had sewing workshops in-
cluding basic, advanced dress-
making, tailoring and custom
tailoring. At each of these work-
shops cottons were featured.

Other cottons used in home
demonstration work have been
in the upholstery and drape line.
In upholstery most all of the
fabric used was cotton and of
course cotton felt for padding.
The drapery workshop will be
conducted in July. Also, there
were many lampshades covered

with a beautiful selection of cot-
tons and many that have a soil-
resistant finish.

Many have carpeted their
floors with cotton carpet. Many
have used cotton because of al-
lergies to wool. So, you see, the
Parmer County home demon-
stration and 4-H members all use
our cotton in many different ways
and enjoy doing it.

To help you with your spring
housecleaning: cover vacuum
cleaner nozzle with cotton
cheesecloth held in place with
a rubber band. Then clean but-
ton boxes, dresser trays, spool
boxes, etc., without disturbing
any of the articles.

You Can Count



Western Warehouse Co. in as a Booster for Parmer County Cotton

Western Warehouse Co. is extremely proud to be a part of the
great Parmer County cotton industry. Selling "Nothing But Service," Western Warehouse
Co. offers, with fire-protected warehouses, the best cotton storing service available.

Since coming to Parmer County, we have worked to create a better, more
competitive market for cotton from this area and feel that progress is being made.
This fall, request your ginner to deliver your cotton to Western Warehouse Co.

Let's Get Behind the Nationwide Movement to Boost the Consumption of Cotton. We Need
To Do A Better Job of Selling Cotton, So Let's Start Here in Parmer County -
Make Your Family, Your Friends, COTTON CONSCIOUS !

WESTERN WAREHOUSE CO.

Highway 60

D. R. Bushnell, Manager

Bovina

Cotton Most Prized Crop

BY W. H. GRAHAM JR.

Cotton, that fleecy product so often identified with the Old South, has become the most prized crop grown on the irrigated High Plains. The reason is a simple one: It makes farmers more money than any other crop they grow.

Cotton is far from being a newcomer to the High Plains, but it has been only within the past decade that it has come to be so sought after by irrigated farmers of this area.

Actually, cotton has been grown in the Parmer County area almost as long as any crop. When the land was first broken out around the turn of the century, various crops were planted to determine which would be

the most adaptable.

The early settlers found that short staple cotton did as well as any crop, and better than many of them. Up through the 1930's cotton was grown on a substantial scale, but with declining prices and the apparent suitability of wheat and other small grains during that period, cotton began to dwindle in acreage.

The South Plains has always had a heavy acreage of cotton, but this western part of the High Plains about stopped planting it in the late 1930's.

Cotton along about that time was falling into disrepute among farmers, and in fact it became referred to as a "depression crop." It was blamed for depleting the soil and oppressing

the farm laborers of the South, and was pointed to as the chief culprit in the decline and fall of the famous Texas Blackland belt as an important agricultural region.

Farmers who moved to this area from the east and south came here vowing to "leave the cotton country for good." They had convinced themselves that there was something associated with the crop that produced hard times for the people that grew it. Their fears, though founded in ignorance, had a stark background in the areas from which they came that caused these beliefs to become widespread.

* * * *

How, then, did cotton attain the prominence and esteem it

holds today on the High Plains?

Increased consumption and greatly improved prices brought on by wartime demand is a big part of the answer to this question. The irrigation well is a third--and perhaps the most important--reason.

As said previously, cotton has been grown on the South Plains ever since the land was first put into cultivation. The lighter soils of that area could not sustain the yields of wheat and grain sorghum which were being produced to the north and west, so cotton remained the main crop while small grains took an increasingly important role in our own immediate area.

As demand for cotton increased with the approach and

beginning of World War II, and prices began to rise, farmers all over the Plains began to realize large profits from producing the crop.

Coincident with this came the tidal wave of irrigation development all over the Plains. Farmers found that they could sustain large crop yields in dry years and wet with water from these wells, and they had the desire and capital to make these improvements.

Irrigation and cotton went hand-in-glove on the South and Central High Plains, and the fever spread west and north in a perfectly normal fashion.

Were it not for the fact that grain sorghum was selling (Continued on Page 5)

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

MAY 18-23

COTTON is still KING

in Parmer County and in the nation

Parmer County Farmers are becoming famous for their reputation in being able to lead the High Plains in per acre yields of cotton. We are proud to be able to assist in the ginning of their cotton.



Chester & Fleming Gin is doing all in its power to keep on offering the best ginning possible to their farmers. We are equipped with Moss Lint Cleaners.

CHESTER & FLEMING GIN

FRIONA



COTTON IN HOME EC CLASS-- These girls, students of Mrs. Glenn Lust, Farwell home economics instructor, are getting valuable experience in learning how to use cotton fabrics in dressmaking. Karen Schell is seated at a sewing machine and Joan Potts is showing her where to stitch. Checking the guide sheet is Carolyn Routon.



IN THEY GO-- Demonstrating the washability of cotton clothes, Mrs. Gene Hardage, president of the new Town and Country HD Club, loads her washer.

We Salute

KING COTTON

during National Cotton Week

May 18 - 23

More and more our own
Parmer County Cotton
 is becoming recognized
 across the nation.
KENDRICK is proud to
 have been a part of this
 important crop in
 Parmer County.



For better results on your production
Phillips 66 Anhydrous Ammonia
 will give you higher yields, more profit

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Friona

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and Vegetables, too,
 with Mathieson Quality
 Insecticides and
 Our Spraying Service.

Call on Us — by "Land or Air"
 We Will Rid You of Insects.



Parmer County Farm Supply

ADams 8-2621

BOVINA, TEXAS

Cotton -

for from \$2.50 to \$4 a hundred in those years of world turmoil, it is almost certain that cotton would have occupied twice or even three times the acreage it does today as this trend moved across the Plains.

However, farmers of the western part of the High Plains, including the Parmer County area, were able to do very well growing their old standbys of wheat and grain sorghum. Few owned, or desired to buy, the necessary equipment to farm cotton. Many still remembered that they (or their parents) had come to this part of the Plains to "get away from that depression crop."

So, the surge to cotton was held in check.

Even with this background of conflicting forces, though, Parmer County made enormous strides in its diversification of crops and its increasing use of cotton as one of those crops.

So much so, in fact, that in the middle 1950's Parmer County was receiving the state's greatest allotment adjustments for the so-called "trend" factor. This was a special system that was of great benefit to the county in increasing allotments. It recognized the normal tendency of cotton to move from the old producing areas of the South to the western states.

It was this method of figuring allotments, incidentally, that put the older cotton growers of the South and the newer ones of the western states at one another's throats in the halls of the legislature, and resulted in a rift that dislodged the traditional solidarity of the industry.

Western farmers charged that the growers of the South didn't want their cotton when prices of livestock were up and they could produce beef cheaply off of their heavy native grass, but that when cotton prices kept climbing and the bottom dropped out of the cattle market in 1952, they wanted their cotton back and tried to pass laws to hold it.

The Parmer County Cotton Improvement Association is the county's only commodity group that figures in all of these dynamic times. The men of the Association had the foresight in the early "trending" years to undertake voluntary measurement of the county acreage to preserve a record of acreage for the possibility of controls which might come in the future. It turned out that this was a wise move, as controls did come to be the normal thing.

In 1948, 4950 acres of cotton were grown in the county. The 1949 acreage (which was never used in figuring allotments) was estimated at about 4000. The 1950 acreage was at its lowest ebb in "modern" times--3500.

From there on, cotton really skyrocketed in Parmer County. The acreage leapt to 31,000 in 1951. It was then distributed among 235 growers.

Another enormous jump occurred the next year, and 80,000 acres went to the fluffy fiber crop. That year there were 421 growers. Acreage continued to increase in 1953 also, and 670 growers planted 97,000 acres of cotton.

Controls were re-imposed in 1954 and that was the year when

cotton farmers of the High Plains found their glamour crop in hot water with the USDA.

A national surplus of cotton had been accumulated, and acreage controls had become mandatory. That year, the allotment to each county was supposed to be based on a five-year history.

With Parmer County farmers just getting into the cotton farming business, this prospect indeed looked bleak for them. Their 1954 allotment was due for a 70 percent cut.

The Cotton Association, other farm organizations, and individual farmers voiced their objection long and loud in meetings all over the county and a deluge of letters, telegrams, and phone calls descended on legislators. It was too much of an adjustment to make in one year, they argued.

The Association asked for "no less than 60 percent of the 1953 acreage" for 1954.

On paper, Parmer County had "earned" only about 15,000 acres as a 1954 allotment, the way the formula read. The state PMA committee (now ASC) increased this disastrously low figure to about 28,000, pulling acreage from the state reserve.

Even the figure of 28,000 seemed low as compared with the 97,000 acres of the year previous, and farmers in the area regarded the special "65-40-50" legislation eventually passed as a godsend.

Under this special program, a farmer was allowed to choose from one of these options:

1. 65 percent of the last three year's average planting.
2. 40 percent of the best year of the last three.
3. But in no case is the allotment allowed to exceed 50 percent of the total cropland.

The issue of cotton allotments was a violently tossed political issue that year and after

much jockeying, Parmer County ended up with 56,000 acres for their 734 growers.

This didn't seem like cause for rejoicing for those farmers who were taking a stiff cutback in allotments, but it was so much better than what was feared for a time that people were generally pretty happy.

Cotton allotments continued their decline for the county in the next two years, and it was during these years that more and more people were wanting to grow more and more cotton. The demand from "new" growers for an allotment was impressive, but didn't help raise the allotment.

Farmers in 1955 received 44,000 acres of their favorite cash crop. In 1956 the allotment dipped to 41,000 for an all-time low. By that time the growers had increased to almost 1,000--986 and individual allot-

ments were becoming smaller and smaller.

A few persons were seeing the diminishing allotments as a sign of cotton on the way out in this area.

Area farmers couldn't afford to give up their quest for more cotton though, because prices for other products they had been growing were coming down a steep hill.

Grain sorghum had declined to less than \$2 a hundredweight in just two years. Wheat was also selling for less and less. Other crop possibilities showed some promise, but none was as stable a money-maker as cotton. So they kept on growing cotton--as much of it as possible.

This intense effort to produce as much lint as possible from the limited acreage allotted to the county made Parmer County the leading cotton producing county on the High Plains

PARMER COUNTY LAND PRODUCES MORE COTTON PER ACRE



TWO BALES AND OVER PER ACRE--That is the record in Parmer County. Above, this picture was taken last year just before cotton was harvested in northwest Parmer County. This field averaged 2 1/5 bales per acre.

During
National Cotton
Week May 18 - 23
We Salute the
Cotton Farmers
of Parmer Count

Look at the records -
Parmer County land produces more bales per acre
every year than any other county on the High Plains of
Texas. We are proud to be a part of this record.

DOUGLAS-BINGHAM LAND & INSURANCE CO.

Farm & Ranch Loans - Insurance - Real Estate

Phone 8711

Friend

from the standpoint of yield per acre.

Even the old cotton-growing counties of Lubbock, Lamb, and Hale were eclipsed by the Parmer County combination of good

soil, plentiful water, a favorable climate, and a desire on the part of the farmer to attain the maximum yield.

From the 56,000-acre allotment in 1954 Parmer County farmers produced slightly over 50,000 bales--a little less than a bale an acre. Most of them were well pleased with the result of the crop, and few at that time realized what an important partner in yields the weather was. The fall of 1954 was an ideal one for finishing out cotton at this latitude and harvesting the crop.

They found the other side of the coin in a harsh manner the next year, and the early freeze of 1955 is one of the most painful remembrances of Plains cotton farmers. That poor year, weather-wise, impressed indelibly on the minds of hundreds of growers what experiment stations had already discovered and recommended--that farmers stop watering their cotton late in August, or risk producing rank and immature cotton that would drastically reduce their returns in the event of an early or even "normal" freeze.

It became apparent that farmers who continued to encourage plant growth in late season were actually betting against the elements, and statistics indicated that the game was loaded against them.

The weather was more cooperative in 1956 again, and this year set up an "every other time" pattern that has continued for five years. That is, weather conditions have been exceptionally good and exceptionally poor on alternating years since 1953.

The beautiful fall weather of 1956 put many cotton farmers of the Plains on the comeback trail after they had been knocked out in 1955. It also tempted them once again to keep watering late to produce the maximum fruit possible.

Farmer "A" for example, may have made a bale and a quarter an acre and been satisfied with following recommendations that he quit watering his crop around the 20th of August.

But his satisfaction turned into envy when he talked with his neighbor, Farmer "B" who laughed at this foolishness and showed him that he had made a bale and a half by watering until the 6th of September.

If the second farmer convinced the first farmer of watering late, it was fatal to two instead of one the next year, since 1957 saw a return of very poor maturing and harvesting weather for cotton on the High Plains.

In fact, it was the worst in history and the Plains produced their lowest quality crop in history. No surprise that they received some of the lowest prices ever also.

The cycle repeated itself once more in 1958 when fair weather returned to the Plains again produced an excellent crop.

Production totals for the county have been difficult if not impossible to keep track of. One of the reasons has been the large amount of cotton that has been ginned outside of the county in the

**NOW!
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Insurance
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COTTON**

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year ago**

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with or
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A. L. Glasscock

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**Bovina
AD8- 4382**

**TWO Bales per Acre With
Ammono-Phos for Grow Power**



**Bud Crump, Manager of Parmer County
Farm Supply, and J. B. Sudderth**

In 1958 I had 80 acres of cotton. I fertilized this cotton with 200# of Mathieson's water soluble Ammo Phos 13-39-0 and and got 2 bales per acre except on the hail damaged part, where I got 1 3/4 bales per acre.

I always have my soils tested to show me what fertilizers are needed. I break my land 9-11" deep and plant as soon after April 15th as weather will permit. In 1958 I used 200# of Mathieson's 13-39-0 and an early season insecticide program to set and hold the early crop. I irrigated the first time when the crops started fruiting heavily, and the last time on August 20th.

The hail on July 4th damaged 25 acres very badly. It tore the cotton down from knee high to about 4" high, and yet it produced 1 3/4 bales per acre.

THE PHOSPHORUS IN THIS WATER SOLUBLE 13-39-0 HASTENED MATURITY FROM 7-12 DAYS AND THIS IS IMPORTANT TO ME. I WILL USE MATHIESON'S 13-39-0 THIS YEAR.

J. B. Sudderth
Rt. 1
Farwell, Texas
Oklahoma Lane Community



**"YOUR COMPLETE
FARM SUPPLY STORE"**

Parmer County Farm Supply

Bud Crump, Mgr. — BOVINA — ADams 8-2621

HARTZOG

Route #1

SEED

FARMS

Farwell, Texas

Texas Certified

AUSTIN COTTONSEED

Texas 620 and 660 Hybrid Milos and New Mexico certified III Pinto Beans

A. L. Hartzog

VA5-2351

early "modern" years.

In 1953 and 1954, two of the biggest years for cotton in the area, only five and seven gins, respectively, were in operation in the county during those years. They were ginning about 40,000 bales a year. That much or more was going outside of the county for processing. There was no way to keep track of production totals.

The thirteen gins now in Parmer County result in practically all of the cotton being ginned locally, so figures taken from these gins are much more accurate.

Last year's production exceeded 60,000 bales. That was from a 43,000-acre cotton allotment. In 1957, the yield was down to 55,000 bales but the crop was of very poor quality. The acreage was about the same as in 1958.

In 1956, with acreage at about 41,000, production again neared 60,000 bales. The yield was cut back to about 50,000 bales in 1955.

As can be seen, the ginning industry expanded into Parmer County to take care of the burgeoning cotton development here, but discovered that a good cotton harvest on the High Plains is not always a bed of roses.

Parmer County farmers beat all they had ever seen for getting a harvest over with in a hurry. Utilization of the mechanical stripper resulted in record-quick harvest in 1952, 1953, and 1954, and the ginner found he had to "get his while the getting was good" or be left out in the cold. Farmers, anxious to get their cotton off to market, would gladly pay to haul to outside gins to close out their season.

To counter this, local gins began to buy the crop in advance and rick it on their own yards at their own risk to get to gin the crop and extend their ginning season.

In recent years, the discovery that more money can be made by obtaining a better quality crop has led to the "retrogression" of harvesting methods. Considerable hand labor is employed in getting the early (and usually "white") crop in. Strippers cannot do this.

Thus, the ginning season has been extended somewhat by this method. But it's still pretty much of a whirlwind affair when the frost comes and pretty weather follows, allowing the machine boll pullers to harvest thousands of acres in only a few days.

Gins have been extending their service to the farmer by helping provide a labor pool for the early hand boll pulling. Many have undertaken the expense and time of importing bracero labor groups, and contract and manage special harvest labor with area farmers.

Area gins are also among the most modernly equipped on the Plains, and help farmers market a crop that reflects the best quality attainable.

Big changes in the outlook for cotton both in this nation and in the world can be seen in the making. For the first time since allotments have been imposed, cotton growers have been allowed a choice of more acreage at less price protection, or less acreage with more price protection.

Cotton is still a commodity with serious marketing problems and competition from synthetics

is very keen in many industries. Cotton is still the most widely used of all textile fibers, and new research indicated that man-made additives can do for the natural product about the same thing that man-made synthetics have done for themselves. Which means that the industry stands to obtain benefits from research just as does its competitors.

There is a growing philosophy in the government to tear down the walls now thrown up

between the domestic producer and his foreign counterparts. Reduction of tariffs and world-wide marketing efforts are pointing the way to developments in the field of international trade that would increase the use of cotton.

Here at home there is little that a Parmer County area cotton grower feels he can do about international trade relations, but he has discovered that he has a part to play in insisting that his family continue to ask for and

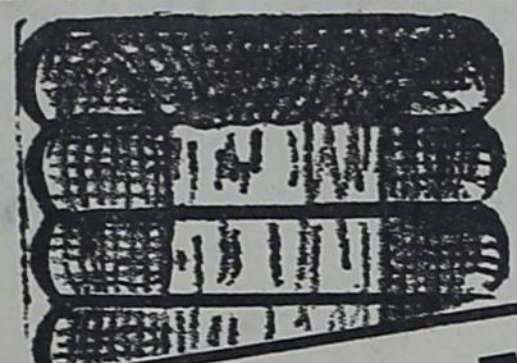
buy cotton products whenever they make consumer purchases.

That not only makes good sense for a local industry that badly needs increased product outlets, but makes good sense from a practical consumer point of view anyway.

Where else can a man or woman buy such a comfortable, attractive, durable product at such an economical price?

Fancy stitching, which looks especially pretty on cotton dresses for little girls, is easier to do than ever on improved automatic zigzag sewing machines. A new feature on the machine enables you to select decorative stitches.

An automatic electric bun warmer has a washable red cotton gingham cover. It keeps bread or rolls oven-hot and makes a colorful addition to the table for an informal dinner party.



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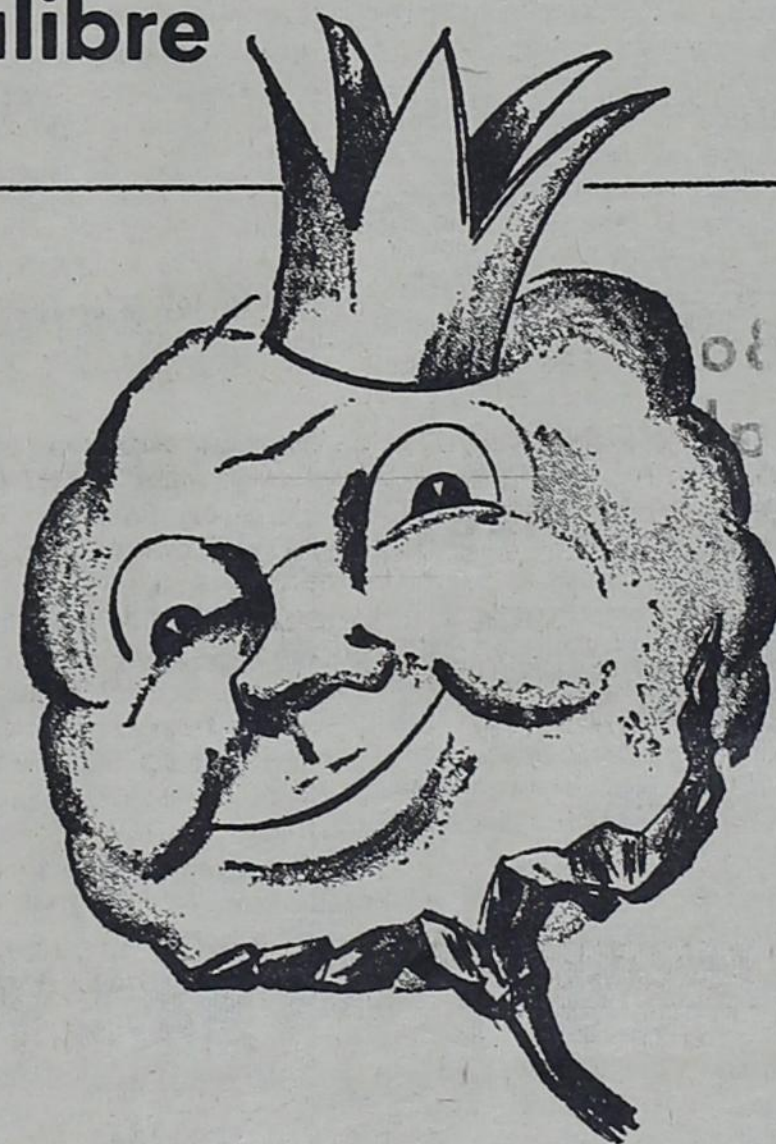


NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

Parmer County cotton is as good as the best and better than most. We make every effort to see that our service to Parmer County cotton farmers is of the same high calibre

Let's Keep King Cotton on His Throne!

**BUY COTTON
USE COTTON**



**West Hub
Gin Corp.**

Leo Ruzicka, Mgr.

— HUB —

**Lawlis
Gin Co.**

Ovid Lawlis, Mgr

— BOVINA —

Women Use Cotton

Practically every week in the year is Cotton Week for many Parmer County homemakers.

Versatile cotton fabrics play a major role in High Plains homes just as cotton fields are billed at the top in the farming picture.

Clothing is just one area in which cotton is utilized. Its wide variety of weights, weaves, tones, textures and colors makes it highly popular in interior decorating and for domestic uses. Practicality and wearability, coupled with ease of care are some of the characteristics that lead women to choose cotton fabrics. Their farmer husbands also influence their choices.

"My husband has a fit if I buy anything else," laughingly confided one veteran seamstress.

But she added that she has always preferred to use cotton because it is easy to handle and lends itself to any style.

New processes have greatly increased the versatility of cotton. Wrinkle resistance has been increased by scientific research; the new "drip dry" materials have made caring for cottons even simpler; and cotton satins and dainty sheers have made "dressy" outfits less expensive, cooler, and longer wearing.

Work and play clothes that must endure rugged wear and frequent laundering are almost exclusively made of cotton because it wears longer, holds its shape better and colors resist fading.

This same color-fastness and durability has made cotton a popular fabric for drapes and slip covers. Material to fit into any decor is available and the home decorator can take her pick of modern, abstract, or floral prints as well as solid colors. For an added elegance, many have a gold or silver metallic thread woven in.

Its economy is not the least of cotton's attractive features. With just a touch of brightly colored terry cloth or print, a homemaker can dress up her kitchen or bathroom for just a little money. And she can change her color scheme often without straining her pocketbook.

Rugs of cotton resist soiling, clean easily and wear longer according to laboratory tests.

Through home demonstration clubs throughout the county, Parmer County homemakers keep up with the latest developments in the ever-increasing list of cotton varieties and uses. Cotton suitings, tweeds, semi-sheers, plisses, voiles, dimities, tissue gingham, piques, and even cotton lace, make it possible for them to wear cotton for every occasion and the year around.

Encourage Junior to wash behind his ears by giving him a towel set of his own. Printed in color on white cotton terry cloth are pictures of urchins and the inscription, "When we are bad, we are horrid. When we are good, we are very good." Set includes bath towel, face towel, and wash cloth.



WIDE SELECTION of cotton fabrics greets Parmer County women whenever they enter a store. Mrs. Donald Watkins, left, chooses material for her daughters, Jill and Sandra, in Ware's in Friona. At right is Mrs. Jesse Sinclair.



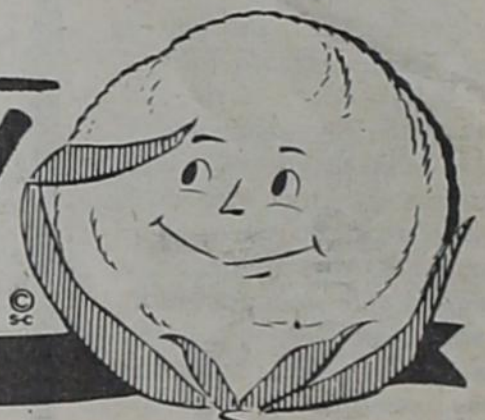
PROFESSIONAL LOOKING curtains in the home of Mrs. Loy Loafman, a member of Lakeview HD Club, are white polished cotton with gay print trim to harmonize with the other colors in the room. Mrs. Loafman, whose neat gray striped dress is also of cotton, "keeps her sewing machine open all the time" and prefers sewing with cotton because it is easy to handle, wears longer, and launders well.

WE SALUTE

The Cotton Industry

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

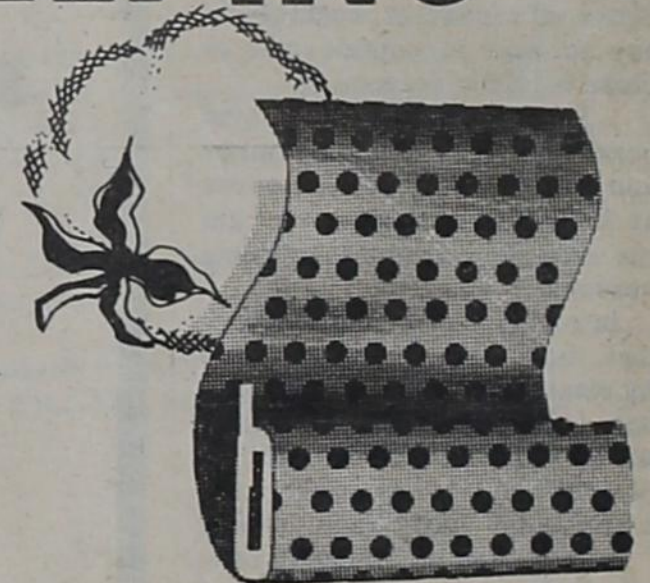
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SCIENCE is HELPING

to keep

Cotton King



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Bainum is built on Service and by giving you better service - the best products - and giving them quicker we hope to do our share in making Parmer County Cotton the tops.

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