



IT'S COTTON FESTIVAL TIME!

Thousands Will Celebrate Cotton's Help To County

That time is here again!
It's the time for old and young alike to gather 'round and celebrate the backbone of Lamb County's economy.

Yes, it's Cotton Week, and in Littlefield, the site of the second annual Cotton Festival Friday and Saturday, whole-hearted support has been thrown behind the celebration in an effort to make it the biggest, best ever!

Though Lamb County's observance starts Friday night with the All Cotton Style Show sponsored by the Woman's Club, the Festival has been in the air for weeks as committees led by Chairman Howard Horne worked away at getting things ready for the county's highlight of the year.

Festival officials were set to begin installing seats for the events early this week and they expected to be able to take care of 3,000 spectators. The site of a huge stage imported from Lubbock will be in front of the County Courthouse, with the seating slated for the area between the Post Office, City Hall and Courthouse.

The All Cotton Style Show will get the festival underway Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Models representing merchants will parade before spectators in all types of cotton apparel. Merchants, Home Demonstration Clubs and individuals from all parts of the county will be taking part in the style event. A Woman's Club representative said her organization would take entries through today. Rehearsal of the event is scheduled this afternoon.

A booster trip is planned for sometime during the two-day event to tour the county and stir up interest in the festival.

Also going up early this week were displays of all kinds of cotton tools, implements, tractors, etc. Merchants were cooperating with the event by decorating their windows with a cotton theme.

Two of the top events in the celebration had attracted more than 40 entries.

Some 29 entries will be competing for the title of Queen of Cotton in Lamb county. The contest is sponsored by the Jaycees.

At press time, the Tom Thumb event had attracted 15 contestants that will be vying for the titles of Tom Thumb King and Queen of Cotton in Lamb county. Youngsters in the contest are between the ages of two and five. It is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW.

Contestants in both contests will dress in cotton and will present some type of talent.

The Queen event will climax the Festival. It is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Tom Thumb entries will compete at 3:30 p.m., Saturday.

29 Entries For Queen Are Listed

Entries in the Queen of Cotton Contest slated for Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock are Leta Merle Roberts, sponsored by the Lions club; Betty Lou Purdy, Littlefield FFA Chapter and Hall-Keeling Butane; Gay Minyard, Sunnydale Home Demonstration club; Brenda Chisholm, Wallace Dry Goods of Sudan and the Friendship Home Demonstration club; Sue Haynes, General Telephone Company; Martha Williams, Southwestern Public Service; Karlan Hulse, Jaycees; Roxene Bingham, Woodman Circle; Jo Ann Parrack, Dunlaps.

Nancy Burks, Ware's; Kay Manner, Lums Chapel Home Demonstration club and Armes Chevrolet; Ruth Corey, Security State Bank; Johnita Gallini, Connell Typewriter; Jo Ann Hall, Lumsden-Perkins Gin; Paula Carmickle, Mangum-Hilbun Insurance; Joni Lee Windwehen, Nelson's Hardware; Georgia Ann Matthews, Luce-Rogers-Nelson Implement

(Continued on Page 5)

15 Entered In Tom Thumb Competition

As the deadline for the Tom Thumb King and Queen Contest drew near Wednesday, these were the 15 entries in the contest:

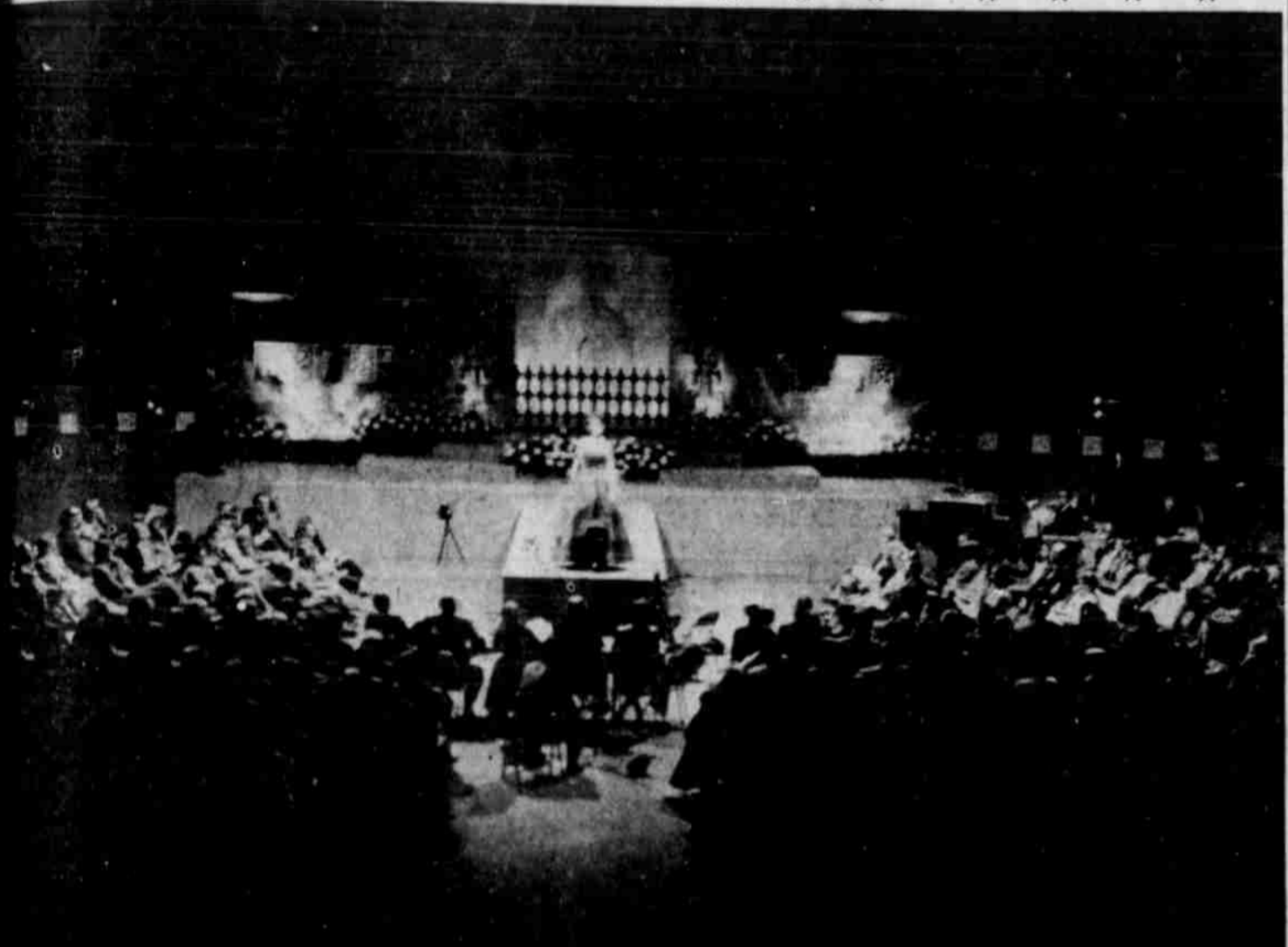
Cathy Nelson, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Luce-Rogers-Nelson Imp. Co.; Howard

(Continued On Page 2)

Mrs. Georgia Behrman Employed As Secretary

Mrs. Georgia Behrman has been employed as a secretary for the Mangum-Hilbun Agency. She previously worked in the Chamber of Commerce office here in Littlefield.

A "do-it-yourself" polley wasn't a fad or hobby with Grandpa. The pursuance of this policy was about the only way he could get anything done.



THIS IS THE STAGE that will be used in Lamb County's Second Annual Cotton Festival Friday and Saturday. Borrowed from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the stage was used previously in Lubbock in the 1955 South Plains Maid Cotton Contest.

Cotton Brings \$20 Million Into Lamb County Annually

The cotton industry brings a net income of over \$20 million into Lamb county each year and employs some 12,000 people during the peak season. About 1,500 people derive their livelihood from the industry on a year-around basis in addition to almost 10,000 farm families in the county who depend on cotton as the cash crop. The celebration this week of National Cotton Week points out the vital importance of cotton to Lamb county and its dependence on it for its livelihood, with a population connected with the industry in hundreds of direct and indirect ways. For instance, the Texas Employment Commission office in Littlefield reports that during the fall season almost 14,000 people are employed in the cotton industry. The resultant increase in percentage of practically every other business in the summer, about 10 per cent, is due to people other than farmers and farm operators who are directly

connected with the cotton industry in Lamb county, which ranked fifth in the state in 1955 in cotton production. Some 135,474 bales were ginned here in 1955, a drop of 30,000 bales from the 165,733 bales reported in 1954. Even so, Texas' figures for the year showed an increase over 1954. But—cotton farmers in Lamb county are off to an early start in 1956 in an attempt to boost cotton in this county back to its normal level. Cotton accounts for 40.9 per cent of the total income in Texas and for 83.85 per cent of the total income in the South Plains. This is in addition to income from the sale of cotton seed and by products. Cattle ranks second in percentage of income with poultry third and grain running a poor fifth place. There are 39 gins in Lamb county, with an estimated total value in excess of \$3,900,000, each employing an average of 24 men dur-

ing the peak ginning season. There are 1,787 farms in the county with an average size of 332 acres. Estimated income per farm is about \$18,000 per farm per year. It is interesting to note that engineering and research both by the Agricultural Extension Service and private industry have increased the staple length of Lamb county cotton fiber from 26.3/32nds in 1942 to a length of 29.3/32nds of an inch in 1954. Naturally, the greater the fiber length, the larger the income per bale to the farmer. The TEC estimates that 500 people are employed by the gins in Lamb county; 260 by the compresses, warehouse and oil mill; and 350 more by hutane companies, implement dealers, irrigation supply houses and other businesses closely related to the cotton industry. The TEC also reports that the fall peak agricultural employment impact causes as much as a 100 per cent increase in employment

by retail merchants to take care of the increased buying power. During the peak summer period when cotton chopping is being done, about 2,000 people are employed in the county in addition to the regular farmers and farm operators. Most of this labor is transient, returning for the harvest season in the fall.

Mayor's Proclamation

WHEREAS, May 14 through May 19 has been officially designated National Cotton Week, and
WHEREAS, cotton is the most widely used of all fibers, meeting approximately 70 per cent of our domestic fiber requirements, and
WHEREAS, cotton is the most versatile of all fibers with its qualities of comfort, strength, launderability and long wear, and
WHEREAS, cotton and its products not only are important to the economic welfare of our country but also are essential to the maintenance of its industrial strength, now
THEREFORE, I, Ray Keeling, Mayor of the City of Littlefield, do hereby proclaim the week of May 14 through May 19 as

COTTON WEEK in the City of Littlefield, and call on my fellow citizens to join me in this tribute to cotton and the cotton industry through increased use of cotton and cottonseed products.
(Signed) Ray Keeling
Mayor
(City Seal)

An Editorial Wolf At The Door

The wolf of competition is knocking at the door of one of the country's greatest agricultural industries, and one that is important to the economy of the South Plains. Millions of dollars are being spent on research and promotion to capture for synthetics and other competitors the fiber markets traditionally claimed by cotton. The organized cotton industry, through the National Cotton Council and the Plains Cotton Growers Association is fighting this threat hard with the same weapons. National Cotton Week is sponsored each year by the Council to stimulate the sale of cotton products. Stores throughout the country and communities all over the Cotton Belt join in this celebration. This is one of the many projects aimed at protecting markets and expanding consumption of our most important agricultural commodity. It means a great deal to Lamb County. Approximately two thirds of this county's \$30 million annual income is from the sale of cotton and cotton seed. This is by far the largest industry we are ever likely to have. We must do everything we can to keep the demand for cotton strong. This is something to think about when you go to the retail counter and buy clothing, household furnishings or other fiber products. Be sure you "pick cotton."

Who Will Be Cotton Queen? . . .

. . . More Pictures Are Inside



BETTY BYARS LINDA HOOVER NANCY BURKS JO ANN HALL MARY HULSE CAROL CALDWELL RUTH COREY JOHNITA GALLINI

See Section 2 For Today's Regular Front Page

News From Amherst

ANNIE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE MEETS IN PIGG HOME

The Annie Armstrong circle of the Baptist W.M.U. met Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Wesley Pigg as hostess at her home on Wood street, for a mission study.

The opening hymn was "The Indian Call." Mrs. C. C. Craig offered prayer.

Mrs. Paul D. Bennett presided in the meeting.

Mrs. Bill Bradley read selections of scripture from Matthew and Psalms.

Mrs. Maurice Brantley conducted the study of the first three chapters of "The Tribes Go Up" by B. Frank Belvin. The book deals with the life of Indians in the United States.

"No, Never Alone," was sung and Mrs. James Holland offered prayer for the Indians.

The hostess served strawberry cream filled angel food cake and coffee to Mesdames Glenn Batson, Paul D. Bennett, Bill Bradley, J. P. Brantley, Maurice Brantley, Laverne Bryant, James Holland, Eugene Priddy, Keith Tomes, A. V. Wood, Horace Woodward, and a new member, Mrs. Oleta Norwood. Guests were Mesdames J. D. Bench, Arthur Hedges, C. C. Craig, Andrew McCulley, and T. L. Holland of Floydada.

PTA INSTALLATION CEREMONY IS STAGED

Officers were installed at the meeting of Amherst Parent-Teacher Association, Thursday afternoon May 10, by Mrs. Emery Blume.

The ceremony was titled "You are the light of the world" as aqua and white candles were lighted by each officer.

Mrs. Alfred Schroeder and her corps of officers have completed their first year and will serve another year, as is the custom in the local unit.

The Star Dusters, Frankie and Robin Simmons, Mary Lou Breshers and Sheria Davis sang.

Punch and cookies were served by the hostess group.

Mrs. Homer Harper and her sister, Miss Chloe Harris, who were here from Jacksonville, spent Saturday in Snyder.

20 ARE PRESENT AT WEAVERS FOR MOTHERS DAY DINNER

Mother's Day dinner was served Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver. Five generations of her family and four of his attended. Mrs. J. D. Harmon, C. V. Harmon, Mrs.

Weaver, W. T. Weaver and little daughters, Mrs. A. R. Weaver of Littlefield, son Bill, W. T. and daughters, and other guests, totaling 20, attended.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Bennett and Billie Paul, spent the weekend with their son and brother, Harry Bennett and wife in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley and family of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley and family, spent Mother's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Dallas spent Sunday night in the C. V. Harmon home. They were enroute to Colorado and Wyoming.

Mrs. A. R. Weaver of Littlefield spent Mother's Day with her son, Bill and family.

Mrs. Bill Tadlock and Mrs. Bob Payne of Shallowater, entertained with a coffee Saturday morning honoring Mrs. Kenneth White at the Tadlock home on 33rd street in Lubbock.

They are all former residents of Amherst.

GLEANNERS MEET WITH MRS. C. A. THOMAS

The Gleaners class of the First Baptist church and their husbands were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, for their monthly meeting, Thursday night.

Colored slides were shown by Ronald Jedike, made while he was in the service, stationed in Germany, and by Rev. John Rankin, made on his recent goodwill trip to Mexico.

Ice cream and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tomes, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Parks, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Batson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stafford, Rev. and Mrs. John Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jedike, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. Ted Long, Mrs. B. McSpadden, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

AIRMAN AND FAMILY VISIT HERE

A-1c Guy Phillips was here from Denver, Colo., for the weekend with his wife and sons. He is on a special assignment from Orlando, Fla., where he has been stationed for some time and his family is here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grigsby, on Earth Highway.

On Sunday, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Phillips, were guests in the Grigsby home, also.

Miss Viola Stinson of Tyler was

a weekend visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Womack of Slaton visited their daughter, Mrs. Elton Wyatt and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mesdames C. C. Craig, Andrew McCulley and T. L. Holland, were dinner guests of Mrs. J. P. Brantley when they were here Wednesday. They are from Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Vaughter of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas were recent guests in the Ervin Parks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Hufstetter and Ronnie, spent the Mother's Day weekend with her parents in Frederick, Okla.

Frankie Gonzales was home from Texas Tech for the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gonzales.

Guests in the home of their mother, Mrs. D. L. Britt, for Sunday were her son, Wade and family, of Portales, N. M., and daughters, Mrs. P. M. Nelson of Dimmitt, and Mrs. Nolan Harlan of Bula, and families.

Fanny Sue Williams was home from Lubbock for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Williams.

W. C. Williams of Oklahoma City spent Friday through Sunday with his uncle, Ira Holland.

Miss Chloe Harris of Jacksonville spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Homer Harper and Mr. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hammond of Lehigh, La., visited his cousin, Mrs. Harris Brantley, early last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burt Markham and children of Sudan, spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nix Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Frost were weekend guests of their daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Charles and family in Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Badgett of Amarillo visited his sister, Mrs. Neal Bench, early last week.

MRS. ATKINSON'S CONDITION IMPROVING

Mrs. L. M. Atkinson continues to improve at her home. She spent several days in the local hospital after more than a week in Methodist hospital, Lubbock.

Mrs. C. A. Duffy spent several days with her daughters, Mrs. Kenneth White and Mrs. Tom O'Brien and families while her

husband was on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rhodes were in Fort Worth several days last week, due to the illness of his mother.

Johnnie Nix of Texline spent the weekend with relatives and friends.

Sherry Stine and Frances Griffin of Earth, visited Sherry's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Stine, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Garton were in Clovis Sunday and attended the baccalaureate services of the high school. Their granddaughter, Gay Teeters, is among the graduates.

Gayla Ann Batson spent the weekend in Lubbock with her friend Judy Rice.

MR. AND MRS. CANTRELL ATTEND TEA AT LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cantrell were in Lubbock Friday night and attended a tea given by employees of the telephone company, for their parents and friends. Their daughter, Janice Ray, began work for the company soon after her graduation from Amherst High school last year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bench and three children are spending the month of May with her relatives at Wrentham, Mass., a suburb of Boston.

C. A. Duffy accompanied Lubbock friends on a weeks' fishing trip to the West Coast of Mexico.

Miss Vonna Beth Davis, who is employed at Hale Center, was here for the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Siebert Cowan and son, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards, in Fieldton.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Rochelle

and children of Odessa, spent Mother's Day with his mother, Mrs. Stella Rochelle and brother, Leo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Blair spent Mother's Day with their daughter, Mrs. C. L. Davidson and family in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Campbell had as guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crew of Daurika, Okla. Campbell and Crew wore "war" buddies in the Pacific theater.

Dooley Brown is spending this week with his son, R. L. and wife in Albuquerque, N. M.

Miss Laura Jones, who attends school in Dallas, spent the weekend with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rowland and Patricia, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowland. They are from Lubbock.

Mrs. Raymond Cantrell was a business visitor in Winters last Thursday.

15 Entered

(Continued from Page 1)

Carl Weaver, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weaver, Central Compress of Sudan; Mark Allen Weaver, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weaver, M. A. Gamble Jr.; Barry Behrman, 3, son of Mrs. Georgia Behrman, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.; Randy Ahler, 5, son of Mrs. Patricia Ahler, General Telephone Co.; Carolyn Lumsden, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lumsden, Lumsden-Perkins Gin.

Paula Steed, 2½, daughter of Vernon Steed, General Telephone Co.; Sam Fain, 5, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Fain, Mrs. T. L. Dunlap; Nina Beth Manley, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Manley, Chisholm Floral; Cynthia Elkins,

3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elkins, L. V. Pierce Cosden Station; Jan Christian, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christian, Western Cottonoll; Janie Hyatt, 5, daughter of Paul Hyatt, Security

State Bank; Jayna Gail Onstead, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Onstead, Onstead Furniture; Chris Brock, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brock, C. R. Anthony's; and Kay Lynn Lyman, 3, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lyman, Penney Co.

With the deadline set for yesterday, there was a possibility that other youngsters would enter in the contest.

WELCOME



To The Second Annual COTTON FESTIVAL Friday And Saturday

We are happy to join in the celebration of National Cotton Week. By stressing the importance of "choosing cotton when you have a choice," we can help to improve our market conditions.

BRITAIN PHARMACY

Owned and Manned by Registered Pharmacists. Free Delivery. Phone 100



Let's All Join Hands and Support The Crop That Supports You

Be Sure To Attend The . . . Cotton Festival Friday and Saturday, May 18-19 Two Big Days Of Fun and Entertainment

Those of us in cotton-growing areas have a particular interest in keeping cotton consumption high. We can do our part by asking for and buying cotton clothes and home furnishings. Let's get together and help the industry that is doing so much for us.

W. O. Hampton Gin

Spade, Texas

COTTON . . .



Whether it's wearing apparel, home furnishings or groceries, choose cotton and cotton oil products.

It's up to us to make sure the demand and consumption of cotton increases.

SALE ON STANDARD INLAID LINOLEUM

Running Foot 99c

WILSON - CRUMP LUMBER CO.

Cook's Paints

Will Be Cotton Queen? . . .

. . . Here are More Entries In Contest



ROSE CULVER GEORGIA MATTHEWS PAULA CARMICKLE KARLYN HULSE JOAN GREER DELOIS DUNCAN MARTHA WILLIAMS

CLOTH: 55 PER CENT SHRINKAGE GUARANTEED
Housewives spend a lot of time looking for materials that don't shrink. Textile manufacturers have been looking for a material that does shrink—and found it, thanks to an oil-based product called polyethylene. The new fabric is made of conventional fibers such as nylon and cotton woven with polyethylene yarn. When the fabric is dipped in boiling water, the polyethylene shrinks as much as 55 per cent, producing a crinkled "three-dimensional" structure. H.T.'s cushioning effect makes the new material ideal for upholstery fabric, since its elasticity saves tailoring and eliminates wrinkles. Petroleum's magic makes possible an amazingly long list of new fabrics that grace the world of fashion.

Highlights and Sidelights from Your State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

There is very little left in connection with Democratic convention in Dallas next week. Sen. Lyndon Johnson party head was considered after county. Named were at least six favorably to Johnson 66 definitely committed. Gov. Allan Shivers.

Remaining question is how Shivers will go in Shivers' backers, Al-members of the State Committee are staunch supporters.

Member committee member not elected until the conventions. But two bet on the stability of Texas.

State law merely says the member shall hold office. His successor is elected in a 1944 contest by Supreme Court one convention could the action of a previous year.

Ben Ramsey's job as Committee member. And that of Mrs. Hilda Weiner Democrats National Convention.

Ben Hogg of Houston re-elected Texian Woman of the Year.

TEXANS HONORED
Outstanding Texans, who contributed greatly to the educational life of the state, were honored by the Texas Foundation.

Ben Hogg of Houston re-elected Texian Woman of the Year.

Man of the Year honors

cover a \$9,500 loan, he said. "No stock of the Karisch Co. was sold to the public," said Huffman. "Nor have any of the officers named received any commissions."

In its allegations the state accused American Guaranty of collecting "gross and exorbitant commissions" on stock sales.

INSURANCE CHANGE SOUGHT
Just how valuable are treatments with fire-resistant chemicals, when it comes to reducing insurance risks? This question will be decided by the Texas Insurance Commission.

Texas Chemical Fireproofing Co. has asked that insurance credit on chemically fireproofed public buildings be extended from 15 to 25 per cent. Sen. Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo, representing the company, made the application.

A group of casualty companies, represented by the Texas Insurance Advisory Association, opposes the change.

ELECTION VIEW CHANGE VIEWED
A movement to insure reporters the right to cover precinct conventions may be spearheaded by the Texas Press Association.

Under the Texas Election Code only a qualified voter in the precinct may "vote, be present at, or participate in, the business of such a convention."

TPA President Russell W. Bryant has suggested deletion of the words "be present at" from the law. He indicated the matter would probably be considered at the TPA convention in Amarillo.

next month. Three precinct chairmen in Travis county refused reporters admission to conventions this year.

SHORT SNORTS
One of its biggest annual undertakings, helping some 9,000 high school graduates find jobs, is now under way by the Texas Employment Commission. Last year TEC placed about 52 per cent of the 8,445 graduates.

Texas' cotton harvest was 281 pounds per acre—the highest since 1886, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture. State recoveries in veterans land suits are approaching the million dollar mark.

State railroads won another round in their battle to by-pass the Texas Railroad Commission. The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals upheld the railroad's right to negotiate directly with the Federal government in setting rates for intrastate contracts.

Texas' traffic deaths totaled 2,547 persons in 1955. Major causes of fatal rural accidents were excessive speed, 62 per cent, and drinking, 37 per cent.

Sen. Price Danjel, now a candidate for governor, has selected Joe R. Greenhill of Austin as state campaign manager. Greenhill once served as first assistant attorney general under Daniel. Bill Daniel of Liberty, the candidate's brother, will head the speakers bureau.

Maurice R. Bullock, president of the State Bar of Texas, will attend a nation-wide conference on "congestion in the courts," May 21-22 in Washington, D. C. So acute is the situation nationally that numerous cases are not brought to

trial until many years after they are filed.

Spot-Oiling Of Johnsongrass Aids Cotton Harvesting

COLLEGE STATION — Cotton producers in 104 Texas counties used the spot-oiling method for controlling Johnsongrass last year on 73,637 acres of cotton.

According to Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton work specialist, the control method was first recommended last year and its popularity and value have already been well established. When compared with other commonly used control practices, spot-oiling requires less hand-labor, the oils used are readily available and comparatively cheap in price and the gravity-flow hand sprayer used for making the applications is inexpensive.

Elliott says a mixture of half naphtha and diesel oil is best for crown-oiling in cotton and corn. A squirt applied to each crown before the Johnson grass plants are six inches tall, followed by from four to six additional applications should give 53 per cent control. Cost per acre will vary depending upon the amount of Johnson grass infestation. Few crop plants are killed by the mixture.

Both naphtha and diesel oil may be purchased from bulk oil dealers says Elliott.

WELCOME

To The Second Annual

COTTON FESTIVAL

Friday And Saturday

REMEMBER your graduation gift will mean more if it's from FINDLEY'S

FINDLEY JEWELRY

We're Proud Of The Part

JOHNSTON PUMPS

Have Played In The
Development Of Cotton
In Lamb County



PICTURED ABOVE IS ONE OF THE W-W ELECTRIC DRILLING RIGS in operation. The local firm has an established reputation of fair dealing in both the sale and installation of pumps.

Welcome

To The Second Annual

COTTON FESTIVAL

One Of Your Neighbors is A Satisfied Johnston Pump User--Check The List Below

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <p>S. E. WILLIAMS
NED FAIRBURN
DALE BOMOR
F. E. COOK
PAUL LEWIS
CECIL COX
JIM CLAUNCH
G. H. CULP
HERBERT NICHOLS
A. H. DRESSING
ED KELUR
J. B. FORD</p> | <p>JOHN BLACKMAN
JOE SPECK
O. L. BAISDEN
LLOYD CROSLY
J. O. DANE
RUSSELL INGLE
ED MOTE
HARLAN REESE
FEATHERSTON
JOHN HUBBARD
AUBREY FITE
GEORGE LEGIN</p> | <p>T. FIFE
CHESTER SETLIFF
ROBERT CLAUNCH
JOHN RICHARDSON
BILL LENDERSON
FRED LOCKER
J. W. WESLEY
EARL WESLEY
ETHEL STEWART
G. H. SIRS
TOM WOODS
DEWEY WESTMORLAND</p> |
| <p>ROY HUDSON
A. A. ROYAL
MRS. B. L. BLACKMAN
J. R. CHAMBERLIN
SHORTY SEIFERS
W. R. McDANIELS
WAYNE CARLISLE
HORACE WOODARD
MRS. ELIZABETH SANDERS
CLARK HILL
LEONARD BLACK
J. ERNEST BOWMAN
W. E. DOWNS</p> | | |

W-W ELECTRIC

ROTATE

Your Cotton

with

Soil Improvement

CROPS

Toward Feed & Seed

Distributor Of Red Chain Feeds

CLIP AND SAVE

1956 LITTLEFIELD Little League Schedule

- 1—WOW
- 2—VFW
- 3—LIONS
- 4—FOUST FOOD
- 5—JAYCEES
- 6—ROTARY
- 7—LOWE and CO.
- 8—YARBROUGH FOOD

JUNE 4	JUNE 5	JUNE 7	JUNE 8
1-2	5-6	2-4	6-8
3-4	7-8	1-3	5-7
JUNE 11	JUNE 12	JUNE 14	JUNE 15
5-8	1-4	3-7	2-5
6-7	2-3	4-6	1-8
JUNE 18	JUNE 19	JUNE 21	JUNE 22
1-7	3-6	2-7	3-5
2-8	4-5	1-6	4-8
JUNE 25	JUNE 26	JUNE 28	JUNE 29
1-5	3-8	3-4	7-8
2-6	4-7	1-2	5-6
JULY 2	JULY 3	JULY 5	JULY 6
1-3	5-7	2-3	6-7
2-4	6-8	1-4	5-8
JULY 9	JULY 10	JULY 12	JULY 13
1-8	4-6	2-8	4-5
2-5	3-7	1-7	3-6
JULY 16	JULY 17	JULY 19	JULY 20
1-6	4-8	2-6	4-7
2-7	3-5	1-5	3-8
JULY 23	JULY 24	JULY 26	JULY 27
1-2	5-6	2-4	6-8
3-4	7-8	1-3	5-7
JULY 30	JULY 31	AUGUST 2	AUGUST 3
5-8	1-4	3-7	2-5
6-7	2-3	4-6	1-8
AUGUST 6	AUGUST 7	AUGUST 9	AUGUST 10
1-7	3-6	2-7	3-5
2-8	4-5	1-6	4-8
AUGUST 13	AUGUST 14	AUGUST 16	AUGUST 17
1-5	3-8	PLAYOFFS	
2-6	4-7	PLAYOFFS	
AUGUST 20	AUGUST 21	AUGUST 23	AUGUST 24
PLAYOFFS		PLAYOFFS	

(First Game starts promptly at 6:00 p.m. and must be completed before 8:00 p.m. No inning in the first game can be commenced after 7:30 and no inning in the second game may start after 9:30 p.m. Home team will be decided by team captains before the start of every game.)



THE FINEST IN PRINTING
VAN COLTHARP
PHONE 27
LITTLEFIELD PRESS

CLIP AND SAVE

"I See By The Leader"

Guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anzelina and Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Walden during the past weekend were their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walden from West Texas State College, Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Anzelina and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hauk are making plans to attend the graduation and baccalaureate service of WTSC next Sunday when Joe will receive his degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heathman and sons, Charley and Burr, went to Pagosa Springs, Colo., for the weekend. They joined Mr. Heathman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heathman, who have been spending the past three weeks there.

Dr. W. F. Dickenson, who underwent major surgery at the Methodist hospital in Lubbock last May 3rd is reported to be in good condition.

Guests in the home of Mrs. A. L. Hood the past week were her son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hood and children of Fort Morgan, Colo. Weekend guests were another son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sloan and son of Midland. All returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Max Bagwell, president of the Jayceettes has announced that the club's winning scrapbook will be on display in the window of F. L. Newton's Insurance Agency during the Cotton Festival Week. The theme of the scrapbook is "King Cotton."

Mrs. Bobby Payne and children of Shallowater are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clements.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thaxton are his brothers, Marvin of Wichita Falls and Munde of Eastern Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brotherton and Pat, of Canyon, spent the week end with Betty, Margaret and Robert Brotherton and family at Midland. Also in Midland for the family gathering was another son, Jack, who lives at Ft. Stockton.

Pastor and Mrs. R. L. Young of the Emmanuel Lutheran church left at noon Sunday for Borger, to visit Mrs. Young's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Teiman. Rev. Young spoke to the congregation at the Lutheran Church there Monday night.

Mrs. Joe McCord of Borger was a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Crosby. Mrs. McCord arrived Friday and left Tuesday.

Mrs. Dennis Jones is visiting her son, Dennis Ray and family,

Airman Grant Is Promoted



A/1c **BOBBY WAYNE GRANT**

Mrs. Shirley Ann Grant has been notified of the promotion of her husband, Bobby Wayne Grant, to the grade of Airman First Class in the U. S. Air Force. Promotion was made at Pinecastle Air Force Base at Orlando, Fla.

Grant, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Grant of Whitharral, has been stationed at the above base for the past year, following overseas duty in the Far East. Mrs. Grant and small daughter have joined him following an extended visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mitchell, in the Hodges community.

at Dallas.

Mrs. Hugo Byers and girls of Dimmitt, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Fairrie Billings.

Joe C. Phillips and family of Amarillo were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nail, Randy and Susan, visited Mrs. Nail's mother in Clovis, N. M., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Onstead attended a family reunion at El Dorado, Ark., Thursday through Tuesday.

WANTED careful drivers
REWARD low net cost auto insurance
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
See or Call **F. L. NEWTON**

The Proper Use Of

CONCRETE PIPE

has done much to help produce efficiently and economically Lamb County's tremendous cotton crops.

WHITE PIPE COMPANY

Is proud of its record of pioneering in the Concrete Pipe Field.



— Welcome —

To The Second Annual
COTTON FESTIVAL

USE ALL THE WATER YOU PAY FOR!

MANUFACTURING: ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE PIPE

WHITE PIPE Company

IRRIGATION PIPE • VALVES • FITTINGS

BOX 865, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
PHONE 686-J

BOX 1095, MULESHOE, TEXAS
PHONE 7120

When You're Shopping for Groceries . . . you'll

Save With Cotton

Do you know that when you buy a pound of Oleo, a quart of Mellorine or Vegetable Shortening, that you are directly helping Lamb County's Cotton Industry? These are some of the most popular cotton oil products. They are highly nutritious, yet save you much.

Welcome
to the Second Annual
Friday and Saturday
Cotton Festival
May 18 and 19

FURR'S



FLY AROUND NICE AND EASY ALL SUMMER!

YES! GET A 10-POINT SAFETY CHECK-UP!

Be sure your car is "Road Ready" for spring. Our expert mechanics will go over it from bumper to bumper and inspect every part listed below. Check your car—check accidents!



- BRAKES • TIRES • HORN • FRONT LIGHTS • REAR LIGHTS • STEERING • EXHAUST SYSTEM • WINDSHIELD WIPERS • ALL GLASS • REAR VIEW MIRRORS

Be Sure To Attend The
Second Annual
Cotton Festival
Friday and Saturday.

Batson Motors

DeSoto - Plymouth Dealers

T. I. BATSON

GLENN BATSON

News

Hnatek and Leslie in Earth Friday morning parents, Mr. and Martin, and other returned home Sunday.

supper guests in Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mrs. John Hnatek and of Houston.

Upchurch, Mrs. Reed Mrs. Travis Scott re Upchurch's mother to Wednesday.

Upchurch was ad- the Plainview hospital serious condition. The church were in Plain- night and Sunday

Mrs. W. G. Sanderson were Sunday dinner home of her parents, Mrs. L. D. Roberson of

present were another Mrs. Charles Ruth and from Denver City, son's brother, W. C.,

will Meadows is on the week.

church has the chicken

guests in the R. S. Cole day night were her par- and Mrs. T. C. Martin, and niece, Mrs. John Leslie Ann of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. James children of Hereford, Mrs. R. C. Martin and Mrs. J. B. Mar- and Mr. and Mrs. gin.

and Mrs. Dickie Martin and Mr. and Mrs. is. The occasion was to mother and also R.

Mrs. Reed Yandell and the weekend with her Mr. and Mrs. Mensch of

spent the weekend parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Burgess spent the week- his parents, Jimmy is a Texas Tech.

dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ru- here Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dimmitt, and Mr. and the Louder of Sunnyside

Mrs. Ed Findley and dited in the home of Mrs. Travis Jaquess Sun- and attended services at Baptist church.

those visiting in the First church Sunday were Mr. Davis, parents of Mrs. person, from Spearman, R. H. Smith from Am-

MEMBERS ARE HONORED TODAY MORNING

Baptist church honor- mother's and families Sun- ing by presenting them

O'Hair, 80, received a being the oldest mo- Mrs. Dwayne Wheat corsage for being the mother present, and Mr. R. S. Cole received a for having the largest

Mrs. D. E. McCarty re- last week that their was awarded a medal scale for having driven in Germany without

due to return to the July and receive his dis- August.

GRADERS ATTEND PICNIC AT CLOVIS

Buchanan's second enjoyed a picnic at in Clovis Friday. Mr. drove the bus.

others making the trip Jerry Angeley, Mrs. L. Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. er, Mrs. Orville Adkins, R. S. Cole.

going were Jerry Don An- my Barlow, Tommy

for peace of mind...

Our aim is to always provide funeral services that are beautiful and reverent... truly the perfect tribute. Anytime, day or night, our experienced staff is at your call, to help in your hour of need.

AMMONS
General Home

29 Entries
(Continued from Page 1)

Carol Caldwell, Little's; Sandy Lovelace, Olton Home Demonstration club and White Pipe Co.; Patricia Smith, Littlefield Press; Sandra Kimbrough, Rotary club; Linda Hoover, Union Compress; Linda Truelock, C. R. Anthony's; Mary Cameron Hulse, Haydon-Winkels; Betty Byars, Lamb County Home Demonstration club and Howard's Feed and Seed; Joy Windwehen, G&C Auto; Louise Culver, Paymaster Feed and Seed; Joan Greer, Reast Oil Company; and Deloise Duncan, Jones Motor Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Haberer and family spent Sunday in Clovis.

Carlos Bills, and Bob Ussery sold the C&B Service Station to James Ray Wages and Jimmy Grey this week. The station is located on Highway 70, in the east part of town.

Those visiting in the L. A. Glasscock home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Barry Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Starkey and girls spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Georgia Stockard in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Vaughn, Loyd and Virgil, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fine of Enochs.

MR. AND MRS. GREEN ENTERTAIN WITH CANASTA PARTY
Mr. and Mrs. Golden Green entertained with a supper and canasta party in their home Friday night.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hinson, Mr. and Mrs. Posie Cunningham of Dimmitt, Mrs. Zou Wilson, Mrs. C. W. Terry, and Mrs. Marie Bock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Davis and children of Borger, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Martin and other relatives.

George Wuerlein underwent surgery in Dallas Monday morning.

OIL PUTS SPRING IN YOUR STEP
Although walking on air is still a mental exercise, walking on foam is now a reality. Revolutionary shoes, made of built-up layers of cork combined with the oil-derived products neoprene and foam rubber, are being made for people who spend a lot of time on their feet. The feather-light shoes are handmade from plaster molds of the wearer's feet. The makers claim that, in six months, the new shoes will eliminate bunions and calluses, and will make feet swollen by convention shoes become smaller and more shapely. Oil industry researchers have to be on their toes to develop the new and improved products made necessary by the expanding uses of petroleum.

For The . . . Graduate ENICAR WATCH

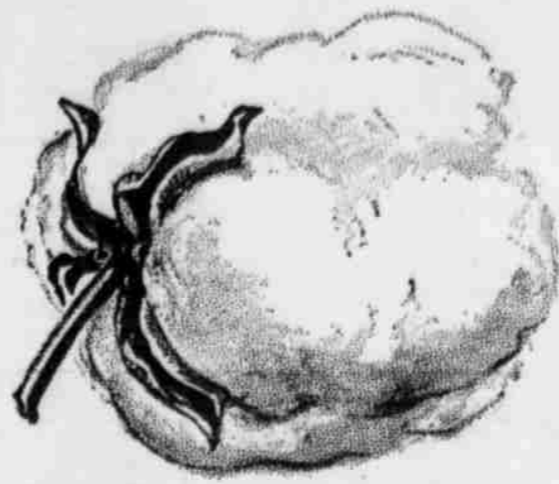
SHOCK PROOF — WATER PROOF — DUST PROOF



Sweep Second Hand Automatic Wind A Real Beauty

Reg. \$59.95 **\$39.95**

STAGGS Service Drug



you **MAKE** More and **SAVE** More when you **BUY COTTON**

It has been a great satisfaction to the officers, directors and stockholders of the Security State Bank to have played a part in making Lamb County a great cotton producing area.

Welcome

To The Second Annual Cotton Festival Friday And Saturday

Security State Bank

MEMBER OF THE FDIC

If You Need More Water To

RAISE MORE COTTON

. . . . Call Molder Pump Co. Littlefield and Hereford

We are proud of the part both Wintroath Pumps and Molder Pump Co. have played in the advancement of irrigation in Lamb County. We have the finest equipment and supplies available on the South Plains. Due to the mobility of the new equipment, we can begin actual drilling within 30 minutes after our three trucks arrive on your land.

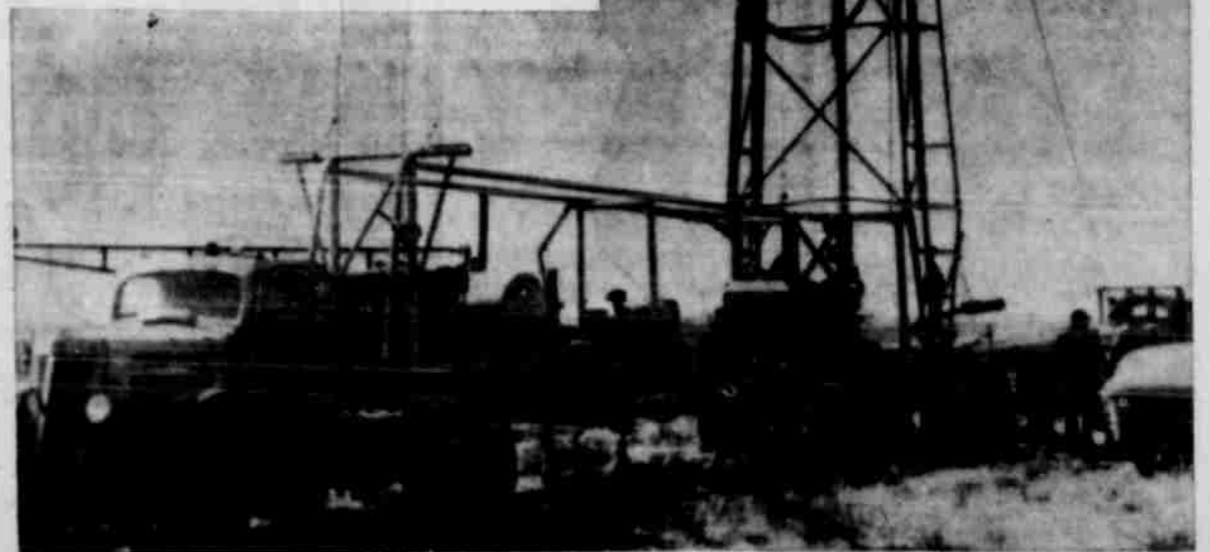


for **DURABILITY**
DEPENDABILITY
LASTING ECONOMY

Cost Conscious Growers Choose

WINTROATH PUMPS

Year after year economy for power and maintenance determines the **ACTUAL** cost of your pump. **WINTROATH PUMPS ARE BUILT TO ENDURE.**



WE HAVE RECENTLY COMPLETED CONSTRUCTION OF THIS GIANT-SIZE DRILLING RIG pictured above . . . the largest of its type in the area. The 60' derrick houses a 6" square Kelly, 39 feet long. The additional weight of the over-sized Kelley guarantees a perfectly straight hole which will insure you a better performing well.

WELCOME!

To The Second Annual COTTON FESTIVAL

MOLDER PUMP CO.

Littlefield -- Phone 86

Phone 1280 -- Hereford

Fieldton Facts

By Mrs. R. A. Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill and son, visited during the weekend at Vernon, with her brother, Basil Barnett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hukill spent Sunday at Bovina, with their son, Lavon and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Testerman and baby daughter from Estacado visited here Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Testerman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reed enjoyed a Mothers Day dinner, given her by their daughters, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. J. E. Lassiter, and Mrs. Gus Becker Jr. at the home of Mrs. Williams in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Woods, Mrs. Sherman Rushing, Mrs. Paul Green and another sister, left Saturday for Oklahoma, where they attended a memorial service Sunday. They also visited their brother and family. They were accompanied by their parents, from Paducah.

Mrs. May Chaney and Mrs. R. W. Stanfield were Lubbock visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Adams attended a demonstration on hair cutting and styling Friday night at the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Corrie and son, and Mrs. L. D. Cassetty, and granddaughter, Charlene Adams, returned Thursday from a three weeks visit at Syracuse, N. Y., with his parents, and at Ft. Wayne, Indiana, with relatives.

MRS. COONER IS RECOVERING AT HER HOME

Mrs. Ada Cooner came home Saturday, from the Medical Arts Clinic in Littlefield. She was a patient for several days, following a fall in which she broke her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Royal, Ann and Gary, from near Hereford, visited here Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Robison, and her grandmother, Mrs. Ada Cooner. They reported that Mrs. Royal was the winner of a boat, motor, trailer and skis awarded her at the Star theater Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Driskill Bryant of near Sudan, visited Sunday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Woods and children, Pete and Patricia, of Ft. Sumner, N. M., visited Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R. W. Stanfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackwell and sons, Richard, Phil, and Mark of near Morton, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Selvally.

Mrs. May Chaney had as guests for Mothers Day, her children, including Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yeary and children of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Roberts and children, also of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McGill and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stamp and daughter of Orlton.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tink Chaney, Sunday, were her sister and husband, of near Springlake.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hill, Kathy and Kimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCain and Ben Leslie of Bovina, spent Mothers Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCain.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Pickrell and baby daughter, spent Sunday at Orlton, with her mother, Mrs. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Qualls visited in Sudan, Sunday, with his mother, Mrs. H. W. Qualls, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Qualls, went to Crowell, Sunday, to visit her sister, and bring her mother home. Mrs. Hukill, Mrs. Qualls mother had been visiting in Gainesville, and had been with her daughter at Crowell for the last two weeks.

MRS. HUKILL IS HOSPITALIZED WITH THE FLU

Mrs. Mollie Hukill was a patient in the Amherst hospital last week suffering from a bad case of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Clinton of Newsome, spent Sunday night here with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Aldridge, and Mr. Aldridge. The Clintons had come to Lubbock to attend funeral services Monday for a brother of Mr. Clinton, Rev. J. E. Clinton, a retired Baptist minister, who had lived in Lubbock.

Drs. Woods & Armistead
OPTOMETRISTS

B. W. Armistead, O.D.
Glenn S. Burk, O.D.
Ira E. Woods, O.D.

406 LFD Drive Phone 1000
Littlefield, Texas

since 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowen had their children for Mothers Day, Bobbie Short, husband and sons, Mrs. Doc Bowman, husband and baby daughter, and also Donald Cowen.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cooner of near Hart, spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Ada Cooner, and his sister, Mrs. Beulah Robison.

Mrs. J. E. Walker is home from

the Littlefield Hospital, where she underwent an operation. Her sister, Mrs. R. E. Hook of Dallas, who had been with her, left Thursday for her home. Mr. Hook had also been here, but had gone home the Sunday before.

Vanean Onstott of Lubbock, visited Monday and Tuesday here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pickrell

and Darlene, from near Hart, spent last Thursday night here, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buck, and baby, of Muleshoe, and Miss Betty Lou Buck of Littlefield, spent Mothers Day here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buck, and Norma.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bedwell Jr. and daughters, of Lamesa, spent

Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Robison, and her grandmother, Mrs. Ada Cooner. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Robison and daughter and son, of New Home also visited with his mother and grandmother in the afternoon.

The farmer is going to get some help from Congress, probably, before the present session is over, in one form or another.

THE VERY MODEL OF A MODERN MAJOR OIL FIELD

To the oil producer, conservation means using the most efficient methods to get the maximum amount of oil and gas from nature's reservoirs. Giant steps have been taken toward good management by pretesting field conditions in the research laboratory. One oil company, for instance, is experimenting with a scale model of a typical oil-producing formation. The model

helps determine the number of wells which can cover the optimum amount of petroleum from a field waste of materials or by using progressive like this one, oil men can produce twice as much a pool as they did in years, and research is to boost the oil recovery even higher.



Orange Juice
Hi - C
46 Oz Can 25c

Fresh Milk
Cream of the Plains
Gallon 84c

KOOL AID
6 For 25c

SUGAR
Imperial Pure Cane
5 Lbs. 49c

BREAD
Tender Crust
Large Loaf (1 1/2 Lb.) 21c

ROLLS
Brown & Serve
Pkg. 19c

CANDY
ALL 5c BARS
6 For 25c

WRIGLEY'S GUM
3 For 10c

VEGETABLES

CARROTS Cello Bag 7 1/2c

CORN Fresh Ear 5c

ONIONS Green Bunch 5c

APPLES Winesap Lb. 17c

LEMONS Sunkist Lb. 12 1/2c

CHOICE MEATS

FRYERS Full Dressed Lb. 39c

SAUSAGE Pure Pork Lb. 19c

BACON Harvest Time Sliced Lb. 35c

HAMBURGER Fresh Ground Lb. 25c

ROAST Chuck U. S. Choice Lb. 43c

LIVER Pkg Fresh Lb. 19c

GLADIOLA FLOUR

PILLOW CASE SACK
25 Lb. Sack . . . \$1.98

DR. PEPPER

12 Bottle Carton . . 39c

SHORTENING Shurfine 3 Lb. 73c

COFFEE Shurfine 1 Lb. Can 85c

BEANS Campfire Green, 303 can 2 For . . . 25c

HOMINY Shurfine, 303 Can 3 For . . . 25c

BEANS Pinto Campfire No. 300 Can 10c



PET MILK

2 for . . 25c

BELL'S MELLORINE

1/2 Gallon . . . 39c

CAKE MIX
Gladiola Box 25c

Pic Nic Pork & Beans
3 For 25c

CORN
Del Monte No. 303 Can 19c

PEAS
Del Monte No. 303 Can 24c

SPINACH
Del Monte No. 303 Can 15c

POTATOES
Del Monte New Whole No. 303 Can 15c

BABY FOOD
Gerbers 3 For 25c

CATSUP
Shurfine 14 Oz. Bottle 19c

EGGS
Fresh Country Dozen 39c

Pinkney's Snow White PURE LARD
3 Lbs. 45c



Super Sure-Grip Tractor Tire

The Fabric In This Tire

Is Made Of
COTTON

- Use More Cotton
- Use More Goodyear Tires

RICHEY and SON

Double Stamps
On
Tuesday

Renfro Bros
RIGHT ON THE CORNER **FOOD MARKET** RIGHT ON THE PRICE
ESTABLISHED IN 1929
Raymond PHONE 74 Norman



Lamb County Leader

10c per copy

26 Pages

VOLUME 23

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1956

NUMBER 51

Littlefield Needs
INDUSTRY
to develop Littlefield

Blanton Arrives Today To Start Area Survey

Court Asked To Call Highway Vote

Project Will Show Growth Since '20, 1980 Forecast

Carl C. Blanton, consulting industrial engineer and business economist of Dallas, will arrive in Littlefield today to begin an extensive survey of Littlefield and its trade area. Blanton, who is one of the leading industrial engineers of the southwest, will delve into the growth of this area since 1920. In addition, when the survey is completed, he will forecast the development of the area through 1980. The main purpose of the project is to furnish local civic leaders with the information necessary to attract industry to the county. In addition, however, the forecasts are expected to be helpful to future planning by city, county and school officials as well as private businesses.

Early News

Since the main push will be for industry which will directly benefit farmers, the information on climatic conditions and types of soil will be particularly helpful in attracting canneries and packing companies. "Any industry that is good for Littlefield must also be good for the farmers", Carl Keeling, Chamber of Commerce president, pointed out in assuring the farmers of the area that Littlefield businessmen will not attempt to bring any industries who require an excessive amount of water. The decision to employ the Blanton firm was reached at a meeting Monday morning of the newly organized industrial steering committee and a group of leading business men. According to Howard Horne, chairman of the finance committee, the cost of the survey will be \$3,000. Over \$1700 was donated by the 24 business men who attended the Monday meeting. "We expect donations to come in by the end of the week to complete the job", Horne predicted. Other members of the finance committee are Allan Hodges, Vernon Hofack, Judge Bob Kirk and Howard Horne.

Foundation Assured Support Ministerial Association Will Back Industry Drive

A group of eight men discussed proposals for the economic development of the Littlefield area, and the other factors related to these proposals in a meeting at the request of the Industrial Ministerial Association. Attending were Rueben B. Smith, representing St. Mark Lutheran church, Dr. Lee H. Hill and W. A. Wolfe of the Baptist church, Rev. Arthur H. First Christian church, Rev. Harry Haupt, First Presbyterian church, and Rev. Harry H. Homer Garrison, and Rev. Howard of the First Methodist church. The group reported on the progress of the Littlefield Industrial Association and requested the ministerial group to lend its support to the project. The project is the foundation, Rev. Hunt, president of the ministers, assured.

Dressing Rooms Junior High To Be Enlarged

A total of \$4,950 for the enlargement of dressing rooms at the Junior High school was approved by the school board Monday. The money was awarded to Ernest Goertz and that he will have the work completed before school starts September. Present, students have to walk to the rooms, outdoors or thru the school before they get to the rooms. Enlargement of the dressing rooms will make it possible for them to step directly from the gym. The proposal is to lay asphalt on an area around the elementary school where basketball courts were located. However, the board decided that goals may be erected on the asphalt and asphalt may be laid at a later date.



THE ACTIVATION OF A COUNTY PLANNING BOARD for the purpose of promoting development of Lamb County was requested by a group of local civic leaders who met with the commissioners court Monday morning. A simple majority approval at a county election will give the commissioners the power to establish such a board. No decision was announced at Monday's meeting. Left to right are Allen Hodges, Vernon Hofack, Judge Bob Kirk and Howard Horne.

'About \$400' Received To Date City Commission Pursues Collection Of \$3,000 In Unpaid Parking Fines

The city commission continued its drive this week to clear up outstanding parking tickets and reported that it has collected "about \$400" of the nearly \$3,000 in unpaid fines owed by parking violators. Some 127 of the 734 persons on the commission's original list have paid their fines, and among the 127 was a paid fine of \$100.50, largest on the list. Commission members started the city's crackdown on outstanding parking tickets May 3 and announced at the time that it would give persons with unpaid fines until June 1 to clear up their outstanding tickets. "That deadline still goes," City Manager Guy McCraw said, adding that the commission will have summons issued to all persons who do not pay their fines by June 1. He reiterated that the city "will stand firm" on its announcement and that the commission considers its action the only fair one. (Continued On Page 2)

Army Unit Moves In Seven Littlefield Men Are First Members Of Company

Two officers and five enlisted men asked Tuesday to be transferred to the new Army Reserve unit being organized in Littlefield. They are 1st Lts. Dennis Zahn and Bob Haney, Sgt. Allen L. Newman, Cpl. Ralph L. Bell, Cpl. Robert E. Rodriguez, Pfc. Wayne J. Yohner, and Pfc. Dewayne J. Yohner. All are from Littlefield. All are members of the reserve, most of whom had previously been inactive. They will now meet each Tuesday night in the city court room to study the duties of an Aviation Engineer Company, and they will attend camp two weeks each summer to put what they have learned into practice. The requests for transfer into the unit were taken by Lt. Col. Robert N. Edwards, unit adviser for the Amarillo area, after he had spent some two hours explaining the unit and how it would make it easier for local reservists to satisfy their obligations under the new reserve law. This was about half the number of eligible men who were present at the meeting. Others indicated that they might ask to join the unit later. There are over 200 obligated reservists in the Littlefield area, many of whom are expected to make use of the unit for working off their obligations. Some of them are now driving to Lubbock and Plainview in order to participate in reserve activities. There were also some young men with no prior military training present. M. Sgt. Roy R. Lewis of Col. Edwards' staff will be in the Littlefield C of C office Thursday and Friday of this week to explain the unit to any interested persons.

Tom Thumbs More Inside



Local Water Wells Pumping 18 Hours Daily At Present

Littlefield's water wells are pumping 18 hours a day at present to fill the need placed on them by local citizens. City Manager Guy McCraw said Tuesday. The announcement came after a report only ten days ago that said the wells were pumping 12 hours a day at that time. McCraw said the situation would be changing from day to day now, and that the wells may be needed a full 24 hours a day in less than a month.

Petition Signed By 112 Asks Widening Of 84, 70

Half a dozen Littlefield businessmen presented a petition to the county commissioners court Monday, asking that an election be called on an \$800,000 bond issue. Purpose of the bonds will be to purchase right-of-way for widening Highways 84 and 70 through Lamb County. Four copies of the petition were submitted, containing 112 names in all. Only 50 valid signatures of property owning voters are required. The names included residents on both sides of the Sand Hills. The court turned the petition over to Tax Collector Herbert Dunn with instructions to check the validity of the names and agreed to meet again Friday, at which time they will call a hearing if the petitions are found to be sufficient. (The Leader was advised Wednesday that Dunn had found the signatures to be valid and sufficient.)

\$175 Bonus Scrapped School Board Sets New Pay Slate For Teachers

A re-arranged salary schedule for Littlefield teachers was approved Monday night in a regular meeting of the local school board. The new schedule raises the salary of a beginning teacher with no experience to \$3,600 annually, a boost of nearly \$200 for teachers in that category. In adopting the new schedule, the board also did away with a \$157 annual cost of living bonus. It is made up by the addition of \$195 to the base annual salary of each teacher who does not receive an overage (more than the state schedule). All teachers now receiving an overage will have \$180 added to their present annual salary, under rules of the new schedule. The new set-up also calls for all employees who come under the sick leave policy to be declared 1/175 of their annual salary for each day they are absent from work except for personal sickness or school business. In other action taken by board members, they re-named Jack Walker, John D. Smith, and Bob Badger to the equalization board and rescinded its action taken in March on Maurice Powell, former principal of Dunbar School. The board Monday night accepted Powell's resignation effective February 20, 1956, upon receipt of a letter from him. He is now teaching in Amarillo.

Some Cannot Be Bought Water District Boundaries Pulled In By Eight Miles

New boundaries were adopted Monday night for a proposed water district to buy water rights under as much of the Sand Hills as possible. The group of men residing in various parts of the county voted to leave the East eight miles of the county out of the district because the owners of the sand hills property in that area have indicated that they will not sell to the district. The boundaries had originally been set to include all the county except the dry southwest corner. They were revised when it was learned that A. C. Brigrance, W. B. Rose and Charlie Jones are not interested in selling their water rights to the district. Next move expected from the water group is that a petition be signed and presented to the Commissioners' Court asking that an election be called to create the proposed water district. If the voters living in the area approve the formation of the district, a bond election will then have to be called to get the money with which to buy the 24,000 acres which are available. Cost at \$31 per acre will be approximately \$750,000. It is estimated that this will cost about \$12 per year per labor in taxes for the next 25 years. The East boundary line of the proposed district runs through Fieldton, north and south, completely across the county. It is on the east boundaries of Leagues 687, 671, 66, 657, 652, 642 and 637. Then it jogs along section lines north to the Castro county line. This is one mile east of the 7,300 acre block of water rights recently purchased by the City of Littlefield. It includes 5 1/2 sections east of this block which F. C. Daughtry has agreed to sell to the district.

Duggan To Speak At Water Law Meet In Austin

Arthur P. Duggan Jr., Littlefield attorney, will speak at a Water Law Conference in Austin, May 25-26. Sponsored by the University of Texas Law School, of which Duggan is a graduate, and the State Bar of Texas, the conference will feature studies of financing water development, special procedures for adjudication of water rights and supervision of diversion, ground water rights and control, and other subjects related to the Texas water problem. Duggan, a former special agent for the FBI and presently attorney for High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, will speak at a Saturday morning session on "Waste of Ground Water" under the general topic of ground water rights and control. Dean W. Page Keeton of the University School of Law said the conference is part of a continuing program of legal education sponsored by the Law School, in cooperation with the State Bar of Texas. Other annual conferences, he said, involve taxation, personal injury, medico-legal and trial techniques. Additional institutes, short courses, and conferences on a variety of legal subjects are held during the year as the need develops.

Board Announces 3 Administrative Changes In School

Three administrators changed positions in the Littlefield school system this week after approval of the school board Monday night. Paul I. Jones was named principal of the primary school, replacing James Hine, who became principal of the elementary school. D. C. Lindley, previously principal of the elementary school, was named Director of Elementary Education, replacing Jones.

P. D. Issues 2 Tickets

The Littlefield Police Department report a quiet weekend, with only two violators receiving tickets. One ticket was issued for illegal parking and one was issued for driving without a driver's license.

Here Are More Tom Thumbs



LEFT TO RIGHT, these Tom Thumbs are Sammy Fain, age 5, Cathy Nelson, age 2, and Janie Hyatt, age 5.

Former Area Man Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

D. J. (Jack) Dunlap, 75, of route 1, Avery, Texas, passed away Sunday at 2 p.m. in a Clarksville Hospital as a result of a heart attack. He had been ill about three weeks prior to his death.

The body was carried to the Payro Funeral Home in Amherst. Funeral services were held in the Amherst Baptist church, Tuesday at 3 p.m., with Rev. Marlar, of the Avery Baptist church, officiating. Interment followed in the city of Lubbock cemetery at Lubbock. Dunlap, who resided in the Amherst-Littlefield area for 25 years as a farmer and rancher, moved to Avery in 1950. Born in Boone county, Arkansas.

Dunlap and Mrs. Dunlap celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in August 1955 in Littlefield. Survivors include his wife, one son, Andrew Dunlap of Brownfield; five daughters, Mrs. Raymond Leggett, Lubbock; Mrs. Joe Grimes, Seagraves; Mrs. Lester Hood, Levelland, Route 2, Mrs. Isabelle Faust, Avery; Mrs. A. C. Dooley, Lovington, N. M.; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Growers Asked To Report

Vegetable Acreage Inquiry Gets Off To Slow Start

An attempt to determine the number of acres of vegetables to be grown in Lamb county this year got off to a slow start this week.

Vegetable growers in the area are being asked to contact the local county agent's office immediately with information on the number of acres of vegetables that either have been or will be planted this year.

The inquiry is being conducted in an effort to help farmers secure a market this fall for their produce.

Leaders in the movement stressed that they were in no way attempting to encourage farmers in planting vegetables this season. Their only interest is in giving the vegetable program in Lamb county a boost by helping the farmers to improve marketing conditions this year.

The decision to conduct such an inquiry came out of a meeting of the Lamb County directors of the High Plains Vegetable Council held last Friday in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Letters have gone out this week from the Chamber of Commerce office to farmers who grew vegetables last year, requesting their assistance in obtaining this information. All vocational agriculture teachers in the county are also being asked to help.

NEARLY NEWS--

(Continued from Page 1) valuable industry will always be agriculture and we need to save our water to grow crops with which is a good reason for forming the water district to buy as much of the Sand Hills water rights as possible. With all that water under the control of an elected board of directors, it is unlikely that any large water user would ever be able to get it.

Times are not too tough. Couldn't help but be impressed by the fact that out of the eight new car registrations listed in our last issue, four were Cadillacs.

Congratulations to the city government on the new parking and driving lines painted on the streets this week. They not only add a note of neatness, but they make driving and parking more orderly.

Bill Street was one of the men who helped kick this right-of-way thing off center, but he says it will be bad for his business because there is nothing like heavily travelled two lane roads to create more law business.

Viggo Peterson, in commenting on the slogan "A quitter never wins," says it's mighty true. He says he quits smoking every night, but he never wins.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE STATE certified seed, Combine Kafir 60, Martin Milo Plainsman, Arizona Hegira, strong germination, priced right. A. B. Brown, Spade Seed Farm, 7 miles east, 2 1/2 miles north of Littlefield. Phone 943-W1 or 943-W2. 5-27-B

FOR RENT ROOM furnished house, air conditioned and carpeted. 322 W. 4th St. 11-S

FOR SALE or trade, 1949 Hudson 4 door, radio, heater and overdrive. Has 1951 motor. Would trade for 12 or 14 ft. boat or sell. Good second car or for Jr. Phone 628-mx. See at 506 E. 8th.

Olton Hires 3 New Teachers For 1956-57

The Olton Independent School District announced this week the employment of three new teachers for the school term beginning in September.

The teachers are Fred Stockdale who receives his degree from Eastern New Mexico University this month, David Howton, who is teaching in Coolidge, Ariz., at present, and Mrs. J. A. Williams, who last taught at Paducah. Stockdale will teach band, and Mrs. Williams will teach English. Howton, who taught in the Olton district in 1951-1952, will teach commercial subjects.

Local Woman Receives Two State Awards

Three Littlefield women, Mrs. Allen Hodges, Mrs. T. L. Dunlap, and Mrs. Roy McQuatters attended the State Convention of the Federation Women's Clubs held at Dallas, May 7 to 10. Eight hundred women registered for the convention.

Mrs. McQuatters won two state awards, first for having the best district report on Forts and Missions in the Texas Heritage Department and first place in the essay writing contest on the subject "Foreign Oil Imports—Do They Conserve or Supplant Our Oil."

Mrs. McQuatters was appointed to the State Board of Directors and she will serve in the Texas Heritage Department as state chairman of Forts and Missions. The party remained in Dallas Friday to see the Cinnerama and attended opening night of the grand opera, "Tales from Hoffman."

City Commission --

(Continued From Page 1) possible. "It is unfair to those who pay their fines promptly to let this situation continue any longer," he said. Of the remaining 607 persons who owe back fines, one has a bill of \$56. Most of the fines, however are less than \$10.

Project Will--

(Continued From Page 1) non Hofackett, and T. L. Dunlap. According to Blanton, his firm has done similar surveys for Dallas, Ft. Worth, Wichita Falls, Galveston, Hereford, Lubbock, Pampa and Plainview.

Copies of the completed report will be leather bound, and will include many charts, maps and graphical computations, all prepared in color.

The survey will cover the agricultural and livestock industries, number and distribution of inhabitants, civic considerations, educational facilities, climatic conditions, transportation facilities, manufacturing and processing (existing industries), retail and wholesale trade and service business, financial considerations, real estate considerations, public utilities, manufacturing facilities, natural resources and raw materials, new types of industries recommended, future of city of Littlefield and Lamb County.

Four Area Men Named Advisors For New Junior College

Four area men were named this week to an advisory board for a new two-year junior college soon to be established in Lubbock.

To be set up by the Churches of Christ, the new school will be called Lubbock Christian College. It is scheduled to begin classwork in the fall of 1957.

Among those named on the advisory board were John Richey of Littlefield, Edgar Chance of Sudan, Frank Bozeman of Springlake and Don Williams of Olton.

The men will assist in major decisions of the college. They met with school trustees last week when the school's location and new president were named.

Band Picnic To Be Sunday

Beryl Harris announced that the "all bands" picnic will be Sunday afternoon at the local park. Members will meet at the park at 2 p. m.

Tryouts for drum majorettes will be held today, Thursday. Winners will be the twirlers for the Wildcat band for 1956-57.

Tuesday night the B-Band presented a concert for their parents in the High School auditorium. Harris reported a "pretty good crowd attended."

Promotion For Hollingsworth

Bob Hollingsworth, assistant manager of the Dunlap store in Littlefield for the past year, has been promoted to assistant manager of one of the largest stores in the chain—at Las Cruces, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth will move to his new location within the next few days.

W. A. Wolfe, manager of the local store, says he does not yet know who will replace Hollingsworth here.

Latin Charged With Collecting Money Falsely

A report from the sheriff's department, Wednesday said that Camillo La Vato, a Latin-American male who was arrested for drunkenness, will be turned over to the Hockley county sheriff's department.

La Vato was also charged with collecting money under false pretenses. He is alleged to have told his victims that his baby died and after gaining their sympathy, asked if he could give them...

for cash, requesting that it be for him. He explained that not write and allegedly "x". He then gave a name for them to sign.

Lodged in the county jail with two other area men. One of the men was charged with a law violation. His fine was set at \$104.75. A Spade resident jailed for disturbance and fined a \$27.10 fine.

Lamb county officers picked up Johnny Lee Washington, Highway Patrol, Washington, been issued a ticket at the jail for failure to appear. A warrant issued for his arrest.

PALACE THEATRE

SUN. and MON.

Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Rod Steiger

In JUBAL

TUES. - WED. THURS.

Audie Murphy

In World In My Corner

FRI. and SAT.

Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and The Bowrey Boys

In Crashing Las Vegas

XIT DRIVE-IN

SUN. and MON.

Lana Turner, Pedro Armendariz, Roger Moore, Marisa Pavan

In DIANE

TUES. - WED.

Double Feature Frankie Darro

In Boys' Prison

In Killer Bait

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Double Feature Kent Taylor, John Smith

In Ghost Town

Frank Lovejoy, Marjorie Blanchard In The Crooked Web

XIT Drive In Theatre, Littlefield, Tex. Saturday MAY 19

ONE NITE - ALL - NITE - DON'T MISS FIRST TIME SHOWING THIS THEATER

DUSK TO DAWN ROCK A'ROUND

It'll Make Your Eyes Pop Out!

All Night All Thrill Show!

Starts at DUSK! Runs 'til DAWN!

Strictly Adult Film Fun! After 2 A.M. 12

SENSATIONAL FEATURES... On One Giant Program OPEN ALL NIGHT!

CONCESSION STAND

Admission \$1.00 Per Person TAX INCLUDED Come EARLY For Good Space!

WELCOME To The SECOND ANNUAL COTTON FESTIVAL

<p>Bexel Special Formula Vitamins \$3.52 Reg. \$5.95</p> <p>ELECTRIC MIXER K. M. Reg. \$32.50 \$19.95</p> <p>FRY PAN Sunbeam (Free Lid) \$19.95</p> <p>ALKA SELTZER Reg. 60c 37c</p> <p>Lyson Reg. 65c 47c</p>	<p>PEPTO BISMOL Reg. 60c 39c</p> <p>COUGH SYRUP Pentro Reg. 35c 16c</p> <p>Dr. Witts Kidney Pills Reg. \$1.20 69c</p> <p>NOSE SPRAY Mistol Reg. \$1.00 69c</p> <p>CARVING SET Sheffield Stainless Steel Reg. \$39.95 \$19.95</p>	<p>S. M. A. Can 26c</p> <p>ELECTRIC RAZOR Remington (For Your Car) Reg. \$23.50 \$16.95</p> <p>CAMERA SPECIAL Reg. \$4.95 \$2.49</p> <p>GELUSIL TABLETS Reg. \$2.00 \$1.39</p> <p>Johnson's Baby Oil Reg. \$1.00 67c</p>	<p>Movie Screens \$6.47 Reg. \$10.00</p> <p>Home Permanents Toni Prom (Gentle) Reg. \$1.50 89c</p> <p>Argus Projector 135 MM (1 Only) Reg. \$47.50 \$32.95</p>	<p>Kotex Box 27c</p> <p>Aluminum Tumblers Reg. \$6.95 \$3.25</p> <p>Remington Electric Razors Reg. \$27.50 \$17.95</p>
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REESE'S

PHONE 500



WARDS TEA was held Thursday evening in the grade school auditorium for Brownie and Scouts of Sudan. In charge of the hospitalities were members of Girl Scout Troop 13 pictured left to right, Faye Scott, Alma Muller, Sandra Hefflin, Linda Parrish, Others pictured are Mary Whitmire, Laurie Shaffer and mother, Mrs. Weldon Shaffer, Sharon Walser. (Scott Photo)

wards Tea Held Thursday

wards tea was held Thursday evening in the Sudan Grade school auditorium for the Brownie and Girl Scouts of Sudan. Guest speaker for the occasion was Grade School Principal Bernard Wilson. Mrs. W. O. Hampton was Mistress of Ceremony. Mrs. Ima Wales who was hostess and the guest of honor. Mothers of the Scouts were present for the occasion. Approximately 60 received pins and gifts. Tea and time floats were served from a white laid table with a floral arrangement. Presiding at the punch table was Linda Parrish, member of Girl Scout Troop 13.

NO SPONSORS BOX FOR FRIDAY NIGHT The organization of the Christian Church are sponsoring a public box supper Friday night at the church. Louis Brown will be the auctioneer. Tickets for the affair will go on sale and send members to the conference this summer.

Sorority Installs New Officers

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Joe B. Markham of Sudan for an installation of officers program. Co-hostess for the event was Mrs. Bobby Jack Markham. Mrs. Alma Ballard was installing officer for the candlelit ceremony when corsages were presented those taking office. Named officers were president, Mrs. Bud Province; vice president, Mrs. Dexter Baker; recording secretary, Mrs. Bob Masten; treasurer, Mrs. Dean Slaughter; corresponding secretary, and reporter, Mrs. Pearl Sebring; historian, Mrs. Jay Miller. Following the installation Mrs. George Lambert was presented a "going away" gift from the sorority. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the following members: Mesdames Alma Ballard, Dexter Baker, Odell Chandler, Jay Miller, Bud Province, Mattie Pearl Sebring, Dean Slaughter, Odell Wilkes, George Lambert, and a guest, Mrs. R. L. Brown.

Few women improve their looks by wearing sun-glasses.

Sunny Dale H. D. Club Meets In Lewis Home

Sunnydale Home Demonstration club met Friday, May 11, in the home of Mrs. Paul Lewis.

For the opening exercise, Mrs. B. E. Reagan and Mrs. Lehman Elms led the group in the singing and acting of a lively action song. Roll call followed with the telling of "A Mistake I Made at Some Time."

In observance of Mother's Day, May 13th, Mrs. W. O. Hampton prepared a devotional on the "Pioneer Mother." As Mrs. Hampton was unable to meet with the ladies Mrs. B. L. Wheeler gave the devotional for her.

During the business session which followed, it was decided to take a trip to Lubbock for the regular meeting day on June 8th. The ladies making the trip plan to attend a demonstration at the "Reddy Room" of Southwestern Public Service, on the selection, use and care of small electrical appliances, partake of sack lunches at MacKenzie Park, and tour

Texas Tech Museum. It was also decided to invite 4-H club girls to bring the club a program for the July 13th meeting.

At the meeting on May 25th, Mrs. B. E. Reagan will give a program on cake decoration.

Following the close of the business session Mrs. B. E. Reagan and Mrs. L. Elms brought the program on "Children and the Home Budget."

The hostess, Mrs. Paul Lewis, assisted by Mrs. I. J. Rice, then served refreshments of Ritz sandwiches, assorted cookies, and lime pineapple punch to the following members and guests, Mrs. J. W. Brooke, Mrs. L. Elms, Mrs. B. L. Wheeler, Mrs. J. F. Minyard, Mrs. B. E. Reagan, Mrs. J. G. Perkins, Mrs. C. Russell, Mrs. C. E. Walker, Mrs. E. J. Grisham Jr., Mrs. B. D. Birkelbach, Mrs. A. L. Aldridge, Mrs. Thos. Harris, Mrs. L. G. Grizzle, and two visitors, Mrs. R. J. Greer of Melbourne, Australia, and Mrs. A. B. Brown.

lia, and Mrs. A. B. Brown.

The next meeting will be May 25th at the home of Mrs. B. L. Wheeler, with Mrs. E. J. Grisham Jr. assisting. The meeting will be at 2:30 p.m., instead of 2 p.m. as in the past.

The Romans, during their occupation of Britain, were probably the first to import swine into England from the Continent.

Zybura To Head Walther League

In a recent Walther League meeting held at Emmanuel Lutheran church, Gerald Zybura was elected president for 1956-57 beginning in June. Other officers elected were: Alfred Lingnau, vice president; Carolina Lingnau, secretary; Harry Synatschik, treasurer; Darrell Ogerly, Christian Growth Chairman; Calvin Synatschik, Wheat-

ridge Seals Manager; and Edith Gohlke, reporter. Outgoing president is Clarence Hohnsch.

Members that attended were Bill Brandt, Fern Friday, Edith Gohlke, Gladys Gohlke, Robert Hill, Clarence Hohnsch, Lila Lou Mauk, Alfred Lingnau, Carolina Lingnau, Darrell Ogerly, Calvin Synatschik, Harry Synatschik, and Gerald Zybura. The councillors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter also attended.

The youth counsellors attended a leadership conference which was held at Harlingen, May 4-6.

Why we sell Motorola TV

As a leading television dealer, we cherish your complete confidence. It is our most valuable asset. Motorola television sets are built to build confidence.

The same research and production standards that made Motorola a great name with owners of car and home radios are applied to Motorola TV production.

These standards are responsible for Motorola's position as the world's largest exclusive electronics manufacturer. Motorola puts quality control first in every step of production. And 1 out of every 3 Motorola men is an engineer.

WELCOME To The Second Annual COTTON FESTIVAL ZACHARY RADIO & T V SERVICE

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
 talk about VALUE!
 talk about QUALITY!
 talk about SAVINGS!
Opportunity Days TOPS EVERYTHING!
 Attend The Lamb County Cotton Carnival Friday And Saturday In Littlefield And Shop The Cotton Specials!



PENNEY SPECIAL! NEW WASH 'N' WEAR BROADCLOTH SPORT SHIRTS FOR MEN!
 Again the newest for less at Penney's Now it's the season's sensation . . . work-saving Wash 'n' Wear finish cotton sport shirts at a fabulous special purchase price! That's not all! You get a fabric that's Sanforized, too! You get brand new fashion prints! And you get Penney's own full cut fit and smooth tailoring! Where else does your money go so far?
\$1.33
 Sizes Small, Medium, Large



SPECIAL! WASH 'N' WEAR SPORT SHIRTS FOR BOYS!
 A one-time Penney buy! Fine quality cotton with the sensational, new work-saving wash 'n' wear finish. Yes, mom, these shirts machine-wash, need little or no ironing. Penney styled in stay-bright printed patterns.
\$1
 Sizes 4 to 18

For The Next 30 Days We Guarantee Lowest Prices in Town

Shop Anywhere In Town — Then Come See Us



MODEL FB-8

8.3 Cubic Foot Hotpoint REFRIGERATORS

Regular **\$239.95** . . . **179⁷⁷**

- Full Width Freezer
- Large Chiller Tray
- Bottle - Opener Door Catch
- Designed To Give 25 Years Of Service
- Five - Year Protection Plan

FIRST PAYMENT AFTER JULY 1st
W - W Electric



THE "SIX TEENS" OF SPADE WON FIRST PLACE in the "Share the Fun" contest held at the District 4-H Club meeting at Lubbock. (Back row left to right: Lu Stubblefield, Wanda Bryant, Pat Pointer and Joyce Hodges, accompanist. (Seated, left to right): Kay Hoelscher and Betty Byars.

'Six Teens' Win First In District Contest

Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomason celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday May 13, in Fellowship Hall of the Amherst Methodist Church.

They were married May 13, 1906 in Sayre, Oklahoma. She was Bertha Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Weaver of Sayre.

They have lived here four years, moving here from Seagraves.

Two of their three daughters were here, Mrs. N. H. Horner of Seagraves and Mrs. K. H. Greene of Bakersfield, California. Mrs. C. C. Treadwell of Claremont, California was unable to attend. His brothers, G. M. J. F. W. M. of Brownfield, O. G. of Electra, H. M. of Rochester and sister Mrs. Ruby Webb of Lubbock, and her brothers, Tom Weaver, Omer Weaver of Carter, Oklahoma, Claude Weaver and sister, Mrs. J. H. Howard of Anton attended.

They have eight grand children and three great grand children.

Following the dinner, 22 couples, including the honorees, repeated wedding vows with Rev. Elton Wyatt officiating.

Many beautiful and useful gifts in keeping with the occasion were received by the honorees.

Guests were J. L. Weaver, Rose Weaver, Claude Weaver, Johnnie Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Howard, D. L. Howard, all of Anton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howard, Ab-Weaver, Carter, Oklahoma; O. T. Thomason, O. G. Thomason, Electra; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Proctor and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thomason and son, all of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Speed Cox and children, Hobbs, N. Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Stewart and son, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Thomason and children, Mrs. La Nell Newton and sons, Lovington, New Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. Barty Bridwell, Ropesville; H. M. Thomason, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Hancock Judy and Mackey, Simon; Mr. and Mrs. Holland Green, Bakersfield, California; Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Webb, Littlefield, Gene and Gabe Brecheen and Rev. and Mrs. Wyatt, Amherst.

Girl Scout Camp Workers Meet Monday

In the second and final training course for Girl Scout day camp workers, the leaders attending had a lunch "cook out." The meeting was held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Leonard McNeese, assisted by Mrs. Buster Owens.

The meeting opened with group singing. The group of 20 women was divided into two patrols, each planning their own meals.

Towns represented were Sudan, Anton, and Littlefield.

Following the cookout, plans were made about the day camp scheduled for June 11-15.

Mrs. McNeese announced that the scouts at camp will be divided into eight units with 16 girls to the unit. Mrs. McNeese also added that all girls planning to go to camp must have registration forms and \$3.00 turned in to Mrs. C. H. Colbert at 514 Hall Avenue, before May 30th.

School Is Out!!

Commencement Services Are Held At Whitharral

Thursday evening 22 members of the Whitharral 8th grade received their diplomas graduating them from grade school into high school.

Class colors of blue and silver with the class flower, carnations formed the decorations for the event.

Class sponsor B. F. Johns was the speaker. Misses Mary Cardenas and Wynell Gilley gave the valedictory and salutatory speeches, respectively.

Ronnie Parker, minister of the South Side Church of Christ gave the invocation. Mrs. Weldon Newsom rendered the processional and the recessional, with the benediction by Ed Johnson.

Supt. Chester Borders presented diplomas to Mary Cardenas, Wynell Gilley, Jane Mitchell, Barbara Dickerson, Charles Burris, Linda Martin, Teddy Gray, Don Cheek, Shirley Edwards, Pete Molina, Rita Ann Dyer, Martha Vinyard, Jimmy Johnson, Linda Willette, Lowell Davis, Lola Beth Cox, Ronny Grant, Phill Hutson, Donald Polk, Patsy Streety, Macky Woody and Lanora Grant.

High School Commencement Is Friday

On Friday evening the high school commencement was held in the Whitharral gym with Mrs. Newsom accompanying at the piano.

Rev. Fred Thomas of the Whitharral Baptist Church gave the invocation.

Miss Patsy Shedd gave the salutatory address followed by the class song, "A Perfect Day."

Miss Glenda Maner gave the valedictory address followed by the class history by Lonnie Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Jones sang



Called Meeting Is Held By Garden Club

tomio, Galveston, Houston, Austin, Huntsville and other cities of interest for a week's trip.

Head ushers for the evening were Miss Kay Maner and Travis Bryant. Assisting them were Miss Anita Burnett and Coda Stephenson. Miss Geneva Raines and Norman Thetford, Miss Jonny Sue Terry and John Phillips.

Most of Ethiopia's 350,000 square miles are on a plateau 5,000 to 6,000 feet high.

The Sudan Garden Club met Thursday for a called meeting in the home of Mr. A. L. Robinson with Mrs. A. W. Perkins as hostess. The purpose of the meeting was

the presentation of a program on flower arrangement. Mrs. A. L. Robinson presented interesting selections of four basic principles.

Present for the meeting: Mesdames J. E. Dryden, Marcus, Doyle Watkins, Gerson, Reese Lowery, Chalmire, Joe Rome, John D. E. Perkins, A. L. Robinson.

Every accident prevents increases the national econ-

Nazarene Church Schedules Meetings For Thurs. & Fri.

Rev. Bill Anderson, pastor of the Nazarene Church, has announced a special prayer for the coming new church year for Thursday night, 7:30 p. m. Friday night at 7:30 a covered dish supper and missionary meeting will be held, sponsored by the missionary society.

London is about 10,800 miles from Bombay via the Cape of Good hope and about 6,300 via the Suez.

Reputation

After You See Your Doctor

After you see your doctor and he gives you his prescription, take it to a thoroughly reliable pharmacy. The Roden Drug Store has served Littlefield for many years, and is recognized distinctively for being an exclusive prescription center where you are assured of medicinal service and professional accurate compounding.

RODEN'S REXALL DRUG

"Where Pharmacy Is A Profession"
"We Give Double Frontier Stamps On All Prescriptions"
5th & Phelps Phone 618

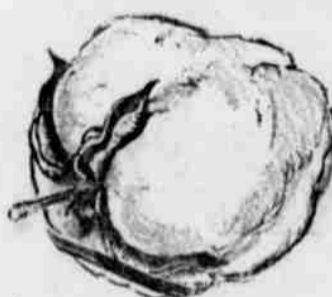
WELCOME

To The

Second Annual
Cotton Festival

WALKER Battery
And Electric

9th and Littlefield Drive Phone 940



Dress-up and Play in Cotton

You'll Be More Comfortable,
More Attractive In Cotton Clothes
For Play And Dress . . .



As Seen in
Seventeen
and Television!

No-iron cotton charmer
for the young-in-heart!
Light-hearted peasant print,
trimmed with "miles" of rick-rack.
Red, green or black in
young-in-heart sizes 5 to 15 . . . \$15.95

Welcome To The Second Annual
COTTON FESTIVAL

Little's

plain and fancy twosome

Cotton gabardine shorts are cut whistle-slim with back zip for fit, cuffed legs for fashion. Eleven colors . . . sizes 10-20 2.95
Fancy stripes on White band this Jantzen-Knit cotton T-top. Both parts sun-and-water tested. T-top in nine colors. S-M-L. 2.95



original print autographed by
Jantzen

A handsome printed cotton akin to those from the land of the rumba—Jamaica! Reed-slim sun-and-water tested cotton, with boning where it counts. Shirred all over, Double-shirred in back for fit par excellence. 3 color plans. Sizes 10-18. 8.95



of Littlefield



ABOVE ARE NEWLY INSTALLED OFFICERS of the 1935 Study Club. The group was installed at an installation breakfast Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. F. E. Miller. Left to right, president, Mrs. Tom Wood; vice president, Mrs. W. V. Terry; recording secretary, Mrs. Weaver Barnett; corresponding secretary, Ms. L. E. Slate; standing in for Mrs. Marvin Tollett; treasurer, Mrs. Bryon Ford; critic, Mrs. Ray Wood; palamentarian, Mrs. C. E. Nichols, standing in for Mrs. S. D. Hay; historian, Lina Wales; reporter, Mrs. M. A. Walker. (Scott Photo)

35 Study Club Officers Installed At Coffee

Coffee and installation of the 1935 Study Club was held Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. F. E. Miller by members of the 1935 Club when Mrs. L. E. Slate presided.

Officers installed for the coming year were: president, Mrs. Tom Wood; vice president, Mrs. W. V. Terry; recording secretary, Mrs. Weaver Barnett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. H. Tollett; treasurer, Mrs. Bryon Ford; critic, Mrs. Ray Wood; historian, Lina Wales; palamentarian, Mrs. C. E. Nichols; standing in for Mrs. Marvin Tollett; standing in for Mrs. S. D. Hay; standing in for Mrs. M. A. Walker.

Following the installation Mrs. Tom Wood presided and read committees named for the coming year; including the calendar committee, composed of Mrs. W. V. Terry, Mrs. S. D. Hay, Mrs. Weaver Barnett.

During the coffee hour rolls, do-nuts, and coffee were served from a table laid with a white imported cloth and centered with red roses. Mrs. J. A. Harris presided at the coffee service.

Present were Mesdames Weaver Barnett, L. F. Slate, Ray Wood, J. T. Lybrand, O. C. Williamson, Kenneth Wiseman, Floyd Purvis, W. V. Terry, Byron Folk, Bill Curry, R. D. Nix, M. A. Walker, F. E. Miller, J. A. Harris, Edgar Chance, Tom Wood and C. E. Nichols.

Miss Ramona Motes Honored With Shower

Miss Ramona Motes, daughter of Carl Hallford, was honored at a bridal shower Thursday afternoon, in the Bula school room.

The receiving line with the bride were Mrs. Tobe Hallford, Mrs. George Haskins, mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. Motes and Miss Juanita Motes registered the guests.

The serving table, carrying out colors of blue and white and with a white rayon daisies, with appointments of and crystal. The table was decorated with twin heart-shaped and in white bearing the name of Carl and Ramona in blue. For a background, a blue and white streamers giving the date, June 29, in glitter gold letters was flanked on each side by white candles.

Guayule, a shrub that grows in the Big Bend area, has been used to produce small quantities of rubber served by Carolyn Ber.

For The . . .

Graduate

REFRESHING

STICK COLOGNE

Trifling
Cressant

- Belleza
- Private Affair

Reg. \$2.00 **98c**

STAGGS Service Drug

Layette Shower Compliments Mrs. Stephenson

Mrs. C. E. Stephenson of Levelland was feted with a layette shower Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Webb northeast of Whitharral.

The honoree's table was laid in lace over blue. Miniature bassinets containing tiny dolls marked the refreshment plate. Punch and angel food cake were served to Mesdames Stephenson and E. A. Hayes and Burns of Levelland, Clifford Williams of Littlefield, J. W. Webb of Anton, C. A. Stephenson, C. G. Landers, James Nixon, V. D. Hodges and D. S. Shedd.

Senior Recital Is Scheduled For Sunday

Five graduating Seniors, of Littlefield High School will be presented in a recital Sunday afternoon at 2:30, in the First Baptist Educational Building. Mrs. Norma McCarty presents graduates in piano: Camie Hulse, Jo Hinds and Virginia Rogers; in voice: Peggy Gray and Leta Merle Roberts. The public is invited to attend.

A reception and tea will follow in the church parlor with the parents and Mrs. McCarty as hostesses. Assisting in the affair as attendants will be under graduates, Dot Haynes, George Ann Gerlach, Carol Squires, Kay Hoelscher, Sandra Ross and Betty Wyatt.

Stewardess Gage Visits Parents



Miss Shirley Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gage, of 709 East 9th, Littlefield, is spending a three weeks vacation here visiting her parents.

Miss Gage is a stewardess with National Air Lines stationed at Miami Springs, Fla. A 1955 graduate of Littlefield High school, Miss Gage received her training at New York and was presented her wings at Miami.

Some of the more interesting places that she has flown to are Key West, Fla., New York, New Orleans, La., and Havana, Cuba.

Among the celebrities who were passengers on her plane were Jeff Chandler, Perry Como, and Gloria De Haven.

"One of the most impressive statements that were made during the training period," stated Miss Gage is, "Class is common sense and courtesy."

Julia Thomson left Sunday for a vacation in Washington.

Art Club Plans Fourth Annual May Breakfast

Eight members of the Art club met Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Stacy Hart. Hostesses for this meeting were Mrs. W. C. Thaxton, and Mrs. W. J. Aldridge.

They attended the Water Colors Art Exhibit at the Texas Tech Museum. The paintings were all modern art work.

Following the exhibit, the women ate lunch in a Lubbock restaurant. They returned to Littlefield about 1 o'clock. They were joined by five other members for a painting session.

During the business meeting, plans were made for the fourth annual May Breakfast to be held at Thornton's cafeteria, Saturday, May 19th.

Members present were Mrs. Hulda Henson, Mrs. Les Hewitt, Mrs. Tracy Perkins, Mrs. B. G. Stewart, Mrs. J. C. Nichols, Mrs. William Orr, Mrs. Paul Pharris, Mrs. Ben Lyman Sr., Mrs. E. J. Bussanmas, Mrs. Aldridge, Mrs. Thaxton, Mrs. Jed Clarida and Mrs. C. O. Stone.

Sandy Schultz Is Honored With Party

Mrs. Otho (Dude) Schultz honored her daughter, Sandra, with a party on her 4th birthday at the Schultz home Thursday afternoon.

A lace covered table was centered with a white birthday cake decorated in pink candles. Pink and white ice cream was served. Plate favors were small hats and horns and pink and white baskets of candy.

Present were Mrs. Tom Burrus, Marsha and Gail of Littlefield, Mrs. Bill Jones, Kathy and Jana of Levelland, Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. Jack Melburn and Jenny Sue and the honoree.

Couples Celebrate Joint Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend celebrated a joint wedding anniversary part on the lawn of the Townsend home Sunday afternoon.

Several friends brought "homemade" ice cream and cakes. Those attending were the Jack King family, the Carl Locke family, the Gus Clark family, the Bob McDonald family, the Kenneth Hinkle family and Dale Ward and Dale Wayne Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins were celebrating their twenty fifth anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Townsend have been married twenty four years.

13 Local Youths Attend District Church Meet

Sunday, 13 Walter Leaguers of Emmanuel Lutheran church, journeyed to Plainview to attend a Panhandle Zone business meeting and talent festival of the Lone Star District Lutheran League.

In the business meeting Bill Brandt and Edith Gohlke, both of Littlefield, were elected as vice president and secretary, respectively. Other officers elected were president, Don Naffger of Oton, treasurer, Joe Springer, Hereford; talent quest chairman, Gail Klatt, Lubbock, Eugene Hill, Littlefield, was elected as a candidate for Zone administrator, which will be voted upon at the Lone Star District convention to be held in Houston this summer. Rev. Paul Elbrecht of Lubbock was elected a pastoral advisor.

Robert Hill served as president of the Panhandle Zone last year.

Littlefield placed second in the talent festival. Wilson won first and a trophy and a plaque were presented to Kathleen Heinemeir president of the Wilson League, by Gail Klatt.

Among the entries of the talent festival was a vocal solo, "The Ninety and Nine," by Robert Hill, accompanied at the piano by Edith Gohlke. Bill Brandt entered news writing and a model airplane. Edith Gohlke presented a piano solo, "With the Angels in Heaven." "Confession," a poem, was written by Gerald Zybura. Robert and Eugene Hill gave a vocal duet. A large dolly was crocheted by Annie Neuenschwander. Darrell Ogerly played a baritone solo, "Fortune Hunter" and was accompanied by Edith Gohlke at the piano. A scenery picture painted in oils was painted by Gladys Gohlke. A dramatic reading and an oration was given by Robert Hill. Eugene Hill displayed a colored photography exhibit. A leather billfold was tooled by Clarence Hobratschck. A large poster was created by Eugene Hill. Ernest Gohlke made an aluminum tray. Edith Gohlke accompanied the group at the piano, as they sang, "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Attending from Littlefield were Robert Hill, Gerald Zybura, Bill Brandt, Darrell Ogerly, Alfred Lingnau, Clarence Hobratschck, Gladys Gohlke, Henry and Calvin Synatschck, Charolna Lingnau, Annie Neuenschwander, Eugene Hill, and Edith Gohlke.

Towns represented other than Littlefield were Wilson, Hereford, Plainview, Lubbock, Sparenberg, Dumas, Borger, Lariat, Amarillo, Lamesa, and Canyon.

Local Churches Observe 'Mothers Day' Sunday

Mothers Day was observed differently at the local churches Sunday. At the First Christian church, Rev. Arthur K. Hunt reports that Mrs. O. N. Robison, over 75, was recognized as the oldest mother, Mrs. J. B. McQueen of Amherst, 19, was the youngest, and Mrs. Louis Myers as the mother with the most children present. Special music was offered by the children's choir.

Rev. W. H. Vanderpool Jr., pastor of the First Methodist church stated "Most mothers are made to feel conspicuous when their deeds are pointed out. The things they do are out of love and not for recognition. They feel that all the attention makes the fathers feel left out and that Father's Day was established only as an afterthought of Mothers Day. Wouldn't it be much better to observe a Family Day?"

At the Emmanuel Lutheran church a floral bouquet was offered by the members of the Walter League in tribute to the mothers of the congregation.

While at St. Martin's Lutheran church, the Junior Mission Band sang "Hymn for Mothers Day."

Mrs. Lora Smith, Mrs. Renthie Anderson and Mrs. Jessie Sanderson were each presented a gift at the Salvation Army Sunday services for being the oldest mother, youngest mother and the mother with the most children present, respectively.

Rev. Bill Anderson, pastor of the Nazarene church spoke of "Mother, the Queen of the World" at the regular Sunday morning services. Corsages were presented to the youngest mother present, Mrs. Ivy Tucker, and the oldest, Mrs. B. C. Hukill.

Members of the Wayland College Mission Band conducted the Sunday morning services at the Parkview Baptist church. The choir sang "Faith of Our Mother," preceded by a special recognition service of the youngest and oldest mothers present. The youngest mother attending was Mrs. Davis of Plainview, and Mrs. C. L. Johnson, over 70, was the oldest.

The main speaker at the Littlefield Drive Church of Christ was J. P. Williams of Wyoming, a missionary.

Rev. Henry Haupt, pastor of the First Presbyterian church spoke on the favorite scripture of his mother, "The Impartial God," from Roman 2:11.

At the First Baptist church, Mrs. W. P. Willis, 78, was recognized as the oldest mother, Mrs. Donald Gilreath, 21, as the youngest mother. Also recognized was the youngest baby present. She was the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams. The special ceremony was concluded with a solo by Brenda Perkins, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine."

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Fain and children visited Mrs. Fain's mother at Farwell, Sunday.

Weddings—Cameras

JOHN NAIL

Portrait Photography

Planning A Wedding . . .

Let us help you by planning and serving your rehearsal dinner . . . or wedding breakfast. We will handle all details for any type menu.

- Rehearsal Dinners
- Company Parties
- Luncheons
- Club Dinners
- Dinner Bridge Parties

Thornton's Cafeteria

WELCOME

To The Second Annual
Lamb County Cotton Festival
Friday And Saturday, May 18-19

If You Have A Choice
Buy Cotton

We in the cotton country will be wise to buy cotton merchandise, whether it's wearing apparel, home furnishings, or groceries.

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Littlefield

Sale Continues!!

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Special Grouping at Ladies' Shoes

Ladies' Dress Shoes	Ladies' Flats
Tweedies Valentines Mannequins Enna Jetticks • Values To \$14.95 • Many Sizes and Colors • All Heel Heights	By Datebook and Debbie Pink, Pale Blue, Panama, Tangerine, Tender Green, Patent. • All Sizes To 10's • Values To \$6.95
Now Priced \$4.99	Now Priced \$3.99

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR THE \$25.00 SHOE WARDROBE

Welcome To The Second Annual Cotton Festival

Haydon & Winkels

SHOES

LITTLEFIELD PLAINVIEW

Friday and Saturday

"Friendliest Shoe Stores In West Texas"

Junior High Band Wins 1 And 2 Ratings

The Littlefield Junior High School band under the direction of Beryl Harris was awarded a one rating in concert and a two rating in sight reading at the band contest held at Levelland Saturday.

Out of the 17 bands competing, only three one ratings were given. One went to Hale Center High School band, one to the Sundown High School band and another to the local Junior High band.

The ratings are established thus: one—superior, two—excellent, three—good or average, four—fair and five—poor.

Harris stated that "the judging and competition was the strictest he has ever known." Judges were James Neilson, University of Oklahoma City; Maurice McAdoo, North Texas State; Thompson of Eastern New Mexico; and Jerry Newman of West Texas State College.

The contest Saturday was a continuation of the contest held Saturday, April 28. Ensembles and solos of the High School band competed. The Littlefield High School band won "sweepstakes" in the first contest. Of the five first divisions in this class, the Littlefield bands were awarded four.

In the complete 36 band competition "sweepstakes" were awarded to Plainview, Sundown, J. T. Hutchins Junior High of Lubbock and Littlefield High School.

The following is a list of the students and ratings they received in the ensembles and solos division:

- Cornet Trio — I**
Neal Walker
Bill Wade
Bobby Taylor

- Horn Quartet — II**
James Heffington
Sandra Connell
Anita Fore
Sandra Carmickle

- Wood Wind Quintet — II**
Paula Jensen
Ed Ray
Gay Douglas
Carol Squires
Georgia Ann Matthews

- Clarinet Quartet — I**
Peggy Gray
Eddie Harris
Ed Ray
Janice Renfro

- Clarinet Quartet — I**
Gracie Russell
Peggy Gray
Cammie Hulse
Kerry King

- Clarinet Quartet — I**
Jose Gonzales
Jan Greer
Sandra Vick
Oleta Faye Blevins

- Wood Wind Trio — II**
Jan Hampton
Eddie Harris
Bettye Ayres

- Saxophone Sextet — II**
Jerry Banks
Anne Q. Bellomy
Nancy Russell
Joy Windwehen
Gann Blankenship
Harold Brantley

- Clarinet Quartet — II**
Ann Walden
Kay Smith
Janice Renfro
Oleta Faye Blevins

- Clarinet Quartet — II**
Rex Ivey
Lavoyce Odham
Nelda Heard
Joyce Colbert

- Cornet Solo — I**
Falmer McCown
Tucky Haltom
Ralph Maurer

- Cornet Solo — II**
Sam McCormick

- Clarinet Solo — I**
Pat Deirsing

- Clarinet Solo — II**
Gracie Russell

- Saxophone Solo — II**
Jerry Banks

- Oboe Solo — II**
Gay Douglas
Betty Ayres

- Flute Solo — I**
Paula Jensen

- Bass Horn Solo — II**
Harley Dunn

- Snare Drum Solo — I**
Larry Cox

- Snare Drum Solo — II**
Wayne Ausmus

- Twirling, Duet — I**
Johnitta Gallini

- Twirling, Duet — II**
Leta Merle Roberts
Pat Smith
Joy Windwehen

- Twirling, Solo — I**
Leta Myrie Roberts
Johnitta Gallini

- Twirling, Solo — II**
Pat Smith
Joy Windwehen
Georgia Ann Matthews
Carol Squires
Paula Carmickle
Paula Jensen
Jan Greer
Bobby Taylor

Spade Is Host For MYF Meet

The Fidelity Sub-District of Brownfield district Methodist Youth met at the Spade Methodist Church Monday evening, May 14. Gene Loman presided for the business meeting. Games were played and refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and punch were served by Mesdames E. C. Hardman, W. E. Vaught, C. C. Byars, Robert Ramage, E. H. Gray and Roy McQuatters Jr.

The following officers were elected for the new year: Dan Keith, Whiteface, president; Gloria Gray, Spade, vice president; Faye Tate, Spade, secretary; Pat Harmon, Amherst, publicity. These were elected to serve in the program areas: Christian Faith, Charles Smith, Whiteface; Christian Witness, Gene Loman, Spade; Christian Outreach, La Pearl Jones, Amherst; Christian Citizenship, Joe Hoover, Littlefield; through an oversight, no one was elected for Christian Fellowship. This office will be filled at a later date. Counselor, Rev. Roy Patterson, Spade.

In the Intermediate section these officers were elected: Vivian Ledbetter, president, Morton; JoAnn Vaught, vice president, Spade; Marihelen Garrison, sec-treas., Littlefield; Rev. Royce Womack, Anton, adult counselor.

Approximately 80 persons registered from Amherst, Enoch, Littlefield, Morton, Spade and Whiteface.

Blanched almonds fried in deep fat and salted make an excellent party snack.

The lightning rod was invented by Benjamin Franklin.

Dr. Orr Wins At Toastmasters

Dr. William N. Orr was winner Monday night of the cup for the best talk of the evening at Toastmasters club.

Program director Willard Street Jr., varied the usual program by requiring each member present to make a three minute talk on his favorite slogan.

4 Men Arrested On Gaming Charge

Deputy Sheriff Elson McNeese and Constable Robert Wilson arrested four colored men Monday in the Flats on a gambling charge.

Two of the men paid a fine of \$20.50 and were released. The other two are lodged in the county jail. Tuesday, Bruce Fulcher of Sudan, convicted of illegal possession of liquor, was returned to the Lamb County jail from Austin. Fulcher was convicted September 19, 1955, and fined \$2,000.00.

Billy Hall, attorney for Fulcher, appealed his case in the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin, March 21. The court upheld the verdict of the original trial.

Drawing Of Plans For New Fieldhouse Authorized By Board

The local school board Monday night authorized Superintendent Ralph Schilling to contact a draftsman for the drawing of the prints for a new \$15,000 fieldhouse at the new football field.

Also discussed were financing plans for the new stadium. Tentative plans call for the field to be ready for the 1957 season.

Mrs. Lloyd Crosby Suffers Broken Finger

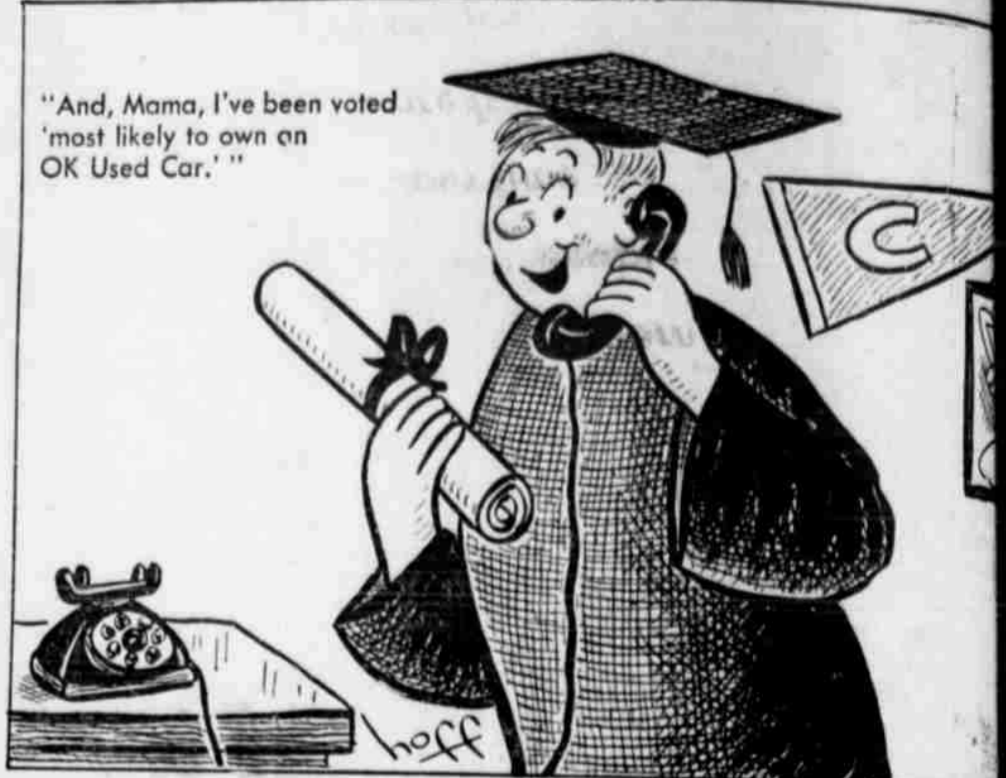
Mrs. Lloyd Crosby suffered a broken finger Monday when a door in her home closed on her hand. She was treated at Medical Arts Hospital. Six stitches were required on the finger.

Former Resident Dies In California

Word has been received here of the death of Dudley Curtis

Beebe, 74, of Norwalk, California, brother-in-law of Mrs. George D. Neely of Littlefield, on May 10. Beebe was born October 9, 1882 in Jack County, Texas. He lived in Littlefield from 1924 to 1925. While here he was engaged in

real estate business. Funeral services were held 12 in the Chapel of Memorial Park. Officiating was Kenneth Lyon and Burial was in Rose Memorial Park.



You're most likely to succeed in making the buy-of-the-year if you shop for an OK Used Car today. That's because volume trade-ins on '56 Chevrolets result in a big selection of models, at extra savings. OK Used Cars are always at the head of the class in value — they're inspected, reconditioned and dealer-warranted in writing.

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ARMES CHEVROLET COMPANY
LITTLEFIELD

For The . . .

Graduate BILLFOLDS

AMITY and HEREFORD
BOTH MEN and LADIES' — ALL COLORS

Reg. \$5.00 **\$3.99**

STAGGS Service Drug

OUR GREATEST **SAVE \$10 or MORE**

Sale Cavalier CEDAR CHESTS

Choice! 69.95
Smart console-type chests that are "at home" in any room! Modern light-colored Mahogany or Lined Oak styles—some with drawers, all cedar lined. Moth Insurance Policy.

Choice! 49.95
Any of these handsome modern chests—in Lined Oak, Seacorn Mahogany or Walnut. Lift-level trays, solid cedar bottoms, cedar lined. Guaranteed against moth damage.

Choice! 59.95
Serpentine front or scored front chests in Grey Mist and Platinum Mahogany. Extra large size. Rubbed and polished finish. Lift-level trays, cedar lining, solid cedar bottoms. Certified moth-proof.

Use this smart buffet-type chest anywhere in your home! Lined Oak finish. Features 2 drawers, cabinet and ample storage space. 44" x 18" x 32" high. Guaranteed against moth damage.

E. C. RODGERS FURNITURE
\$99.95 217 Phelps Ave. Phone 221

Announcement

We Now Have

FIVE TRUCKS EQUIPPED WITH TWO-WAY RADIOS

You Can Grow More Cotton

by taking advantage of this new, modern communication equipment that will enable us to serve you faster, save precious time . . . call us for your pump repairs. We are fully staffed and equipped to give you fast service.

We Handle Red Head Pumps

B & C Pump Co

Production Advancement

Man-Mule Versus Modern Machinery: From Two Pounds An Hour To Twenty

Methods of cotton production have advanced from a man and mule to a tractor and modern machinery. In the old days, the farmer could not count on his seed germinating too well and he planted much more than he needed for a stand, drilling it in a continuous line. This necessitated "chopping" or thinning out the plants by hand hoeing, leaving an interval of about 10 inches between stalks.

Now that the seed has higher germination quality and also may be "delinted", it is possible to "hill drop" it with precision planters. This allows planting at the desired interval and eliminates hand chopping. Chemical or mechanical removal of linters (short fiber clinging to the seed after ginning) means that moisture and heat penetrate the seed quicker and thus cause it to germinate faster and more uniformly.

Once the farmer has gained a "stand," he may cultivate cotton with rotary hoes which can travel better than 10 miles an hour. Conventional cultivating equipment also has been greatly improved to speed up the job of keeping the crop free of weeds and grass. After the cotton has reached a certain stage in growth, it is possible to use a flame cultivator which sears weeds and grass but is designed so as not to injure the cotton plant.

Not only are farmers applying more fertilizer to cotton than ever before, they also are testing their soils so that their plant food needs may be determined. Fertilizer may be applied at planting time and later on as a "side dressing" to give the growing plant an added boost. Development of a satisfactory application method has led to the wide use of liquid fertilizers, such as "an-

hydrous ammonia," in cotton production. These supply a higher percentage of nitrogen per application.

The many pests that attack cotton — boll weevils, bollworms, thrips, aphids, armyworms, leafhoppers, and pink bollworms, to mention a few — are met with new insecticides that deal a lethal blow. These may be applied by airplanes to as many as 1,500 acres a day or with tractor rigs that can cover as many as eight rows in one trip and 60 acres a day.

The same type of application equipment also may be used for defoliating cotton. Near the end of the season, chemicals are applied to the plant to cause it to drop its leaves. This lets air and sunlight into the bolls, hastening maturity, reducing boll rot (particularly in wet seasons), depriving insects of food, reducing leaf trash for mechanical pickers or strippers, and making the cotton much easier to harvest, whether by hand or machines.

Mechanical pickers and strippers are the greatest labor savers in cotton production. The picker, such as used in the Delta, has revolving spindles that pull the locks of cotton from the open bolls, not disturbing unopened bolls. It can do the work of from 30 to 40 hand pickers and can be operated at night if necessary.

Unlike the spindle-type picker, the stripper is a "once-over" machine. It breaks off the entire boll, simulating hand snapping, a harvesting practice followed in the semi-arid areas such as the High Plains of Texas and Oklahoma. It can harvest almost two bales of cotton an hour — as much as 50 workers hand snapping.

In 1956 there were only 3,900 mechanical pickers and 7,980 strippers in the Cotton Belt. Approximately 8 per cent of the crop was harvested mechanically. During the 1955 season 25 per cent of the crop was gathered with 18,600 pickers and 22,700 strippers.

Cotton farmers naturally are pleased by all these developments that have taken much of the back-breaking labor out of their jobs, increased their man-hour output, and lowered their costs.

On the other hand, they feel that the science of cotton production is on the threshold of vast new achievements. They see further improvements in chemical weed control and defoliation —

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COTTON

WELCOME
To The Second Annual
Cotton Festival

LON CAMPBELL IMPLEMENT

Welcome
To The Second Annual
COTTON FESTIVAL
Friday and Saturday May 18-19

KEITHLEY and COMPANY
Insurance



TRAVEL-TAG COTTONS—These swimsuits by Gantner of California are bright with airline travel tag designs, sunglasses and other picturesque patterns which evoke memories of remote vacation lands. Girl's suit features a neckline sweep with wide straps that button on to a curving collar. Man wears matching Wikies.

materials that are more reliable and "foolproof."

Already they are excited about the possibilities of new "systemic" insecticides that can be applied to the seed, soil or leaves, and absorbed into the plant to provide a fatal dose for any pest feeding on cotton.

More and more they are turning to "supplemental" irrigation in the so-called humid areas, providing life-giving water for the plant when nature fails to turn on the shower.

Breeders are continually seeking to incorporate more and more desirable characteristics into the plant, striving for higher yields, more disease resistance, more length, and strength, and numerous other qualities.

More and more, the scientists are trying to unlock the secrets of the cotton plant—what causes it to perform such antics as dropping a big portion of its squares while could develop into bolls; just how soil, moisture, and other growth factors are related; and whether cotton could get along just as well with less leaves and vegetative growth.

Radioactive isotopes represent only one of many tools that offer

Cotton Today Offers Users Brand New Finishes, Styles

Cotton, which is uniquely adaptable to modifications of modern science, today offers apparel users the fresh eye appeal and qualities of a score of brand new finishes, constructions, and styles.

Stabilizing treatments for shrinkage resistance, mercerizing for strength and luster, and light, and wash-fast vat colors have long been almost synonymous with the word "cotton." Now cotton can add:

WRINKLE-RESISTANT COTTONS—Most popular of all new finishes are those which make cottons resist muzzing and creasing. Based on a combination of special weaves and new resins, these cottons stay fresh longer. They require little or no pressing and even resist soil and stains better.

POLISHED COTTONS—A sautee weave, friction calendaring, and durable resins combine to give cotton a lustrous look that lasts and lasts and stands up under laundering and use. They carry a beautiful luster and soft sheen.

CRISP COTTONS—It is no longer necessary to starch sheer cottons to get the lively, crisp appearance women prize highly. When desired, cottons now carry crispness as a durable, lasting quality that is built into the fabric by special finishing processes.

Better still, cottons with permanent crispness simply do not need ironing.

EMBOSSED COTTONS—Literally hundreds of textured surfaces, from bold waffle patterns to tiny leather grains, add both variety and glamour to a who's new class of cottons. Here again, the deep patterns and three-dimensional effects are made durable to use and laundering by chemical resins.

WASH AND WEAR COTTONS—These new cottons need little or no ironing—just wash and hang up to drip crisp. The secret behind their recovery to their original beauty and shape is, of course, in special finishes.

PERMANENT PLEAT COTTONS—Durable pleats are available in

piece goods or made-up dresses and shirts. Set in the fabric with baked-in durable resins, the pleats hold their form after each laundering, require no pressing.

FASHION STYLED COTTONS—Each year a "new look" in many traditional cotton fabrics can be found, among the leaders of the fashion parade. Printed corduroys and terris, play denims, sport chambrays—these are a few.

In addition to finishes, constructions and styles listed above, there are also mildew-resistant cottons, fire-resistant cottons, glazed cottons, heat-resistant cotton, lintless cottons, and many others that have been modified through chemistry and related sciences.

Modified is the word that best describes these new cottons. Beneath the glamour and added utility of the special weaves and finishes, the same sturdy, dependable cotton fiber backs up the performance of the new products.

For The . . .

Graduate

NORELCO
ELECTRIC RAZOR

Reg. \$24.95 **\$16.95**

STAGGS Service Drug

Buy . . . Cotton

We're Proud That The Auto Industry
Uses 450,000 Bales
Of Cotton Annually

You'll make money and save when you buy cotton. It is only smart for those of us who depend so much on cotton to give the industry a boost by helping to use its surpluses.

WELCOME
To The Second Annual
Cotton Festival
Friday And Saturday
May 18-19

Ray Keeling Buick

'Supima' Cotton Newest Fine Fiber Of High Fashion

A long, lustrous cotton out of the American Southwest has become the newest fine fiber of high fashion.

Extra long staple Supima is the premium cotton which in the few months since its debut has made a hit in the fashion world. Nine noted dress designers are now showing high-style costumes made of Supima; eight famous fabric houses are working with the fiber, and a dozen textile mills are spinning Supima cotton yarn.

The descendant of a long line of pima cottons, Supima is the first one in years which could be grown profitably in America and sold at competitive prices.

Encouraged by heavy shipments early this year, growers predict that the entire 1956 crop of 41,000 bales will be chartered into commerce — the first time in years that American-grown pima has not been warehoused under the government loan.

Growers also believe that another 20,000 to 30,000 bales of old crops will move out of the warehouses to meet the expected demand. Some shipments are already bound for European textile mills as Supima challenges Egyptian varieties for the fine fiber supremacy of the world.

Supima is the trademarked name for Pima S-1, a variety developed by Professor Walker E. Bryan of the University of Arizona and introduced commercially two years ago. An extra long staple cotton, which staples 1 1/2 inches or longer — as compared to an average of one inch for regular upland cotton — it tests slightly stronger than Egyptian Karnak and has a similar silky appearance. It is grown on irrigated acreage in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas and processed in roller gins.

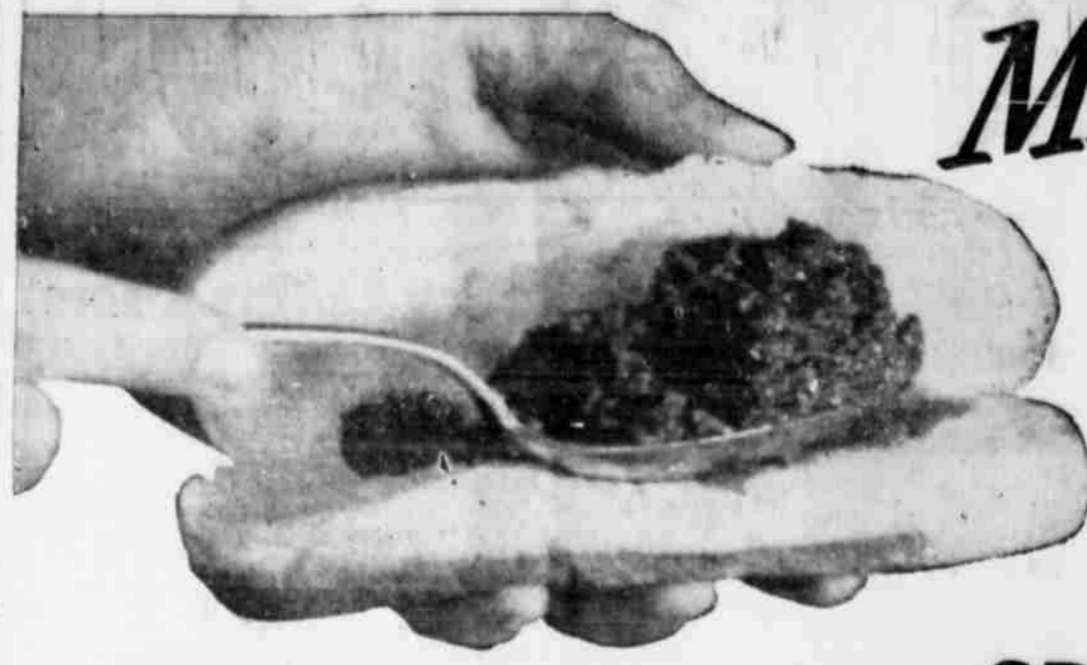
Fabric designer Hope Skillman brought out the first Supima cloth, a wispy cotton chiffon, in 1953. Dress designer Adele Simpson created the first collection of dresses in this fabric last October.

Since then the following name designers have introduced daytime and cocktail dresses for summer in Supima cotton chiffon: Kasper of Arnold and Fox, Lei Roi, Madeleine Pauth, Luis Estevez of Grenelle, Modern Couture, Mollie Paris and Vera Maxwell.

Designer Jane Derby is showing summer dresses made of Supima cotton crepe developed by fabric stylist Herbert Meyer. A Supima cotton broadcloth, finished to require little or no ironing, is being introduced in 42 colors by Reeves Brothers as yard goods for interior decorators and housewives.

Other textile houses are working with Supima as a premium fiber for eventual use in men's fine shirts, children's clothes, and other textile products.

Growers of the premium-priced cotton last year organized the Supima Association of America, with headquarters at El Paso, to promote and set standards for the fiber.



Mighty Delicious

INDOORS OR OUT!

BARBECUED SPOONBURGERS



Be Sure To Attend The COTTON FESTIVAL Friday and Saturday

BARBECUED SPOONBURGERS

- 1 lb. ground lean beef
- 1/4 cup finely cut onion
- 1 1/2 Tablespoons hot fat
- 1/2 cup PET Evaporated MILK
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup catsup or chili sauce
- 8 split sandwich buns

Brown beef and onion slowly in hot fat. Stir with a fork while browning to break up meat. Spoon off all fat left in skillet. Add milk, salt and pepper. Cook over low heat about 25 minutes, or until mixture thickens, stirring all the time. Remove from heat. Stir in catsup. Spoon into split buns. Serve hot, 2 to a serving. Makes 4 servings.

Finest Quality MEATS

PORK STEAK Nice And Lean Lb.	39c
BEEF RIBS Sun Ray Fancy, Nice For Bar-B-Q Lb.	23c
HAMS Picnic Lb.	39c
GROUND BEEF Choice All Meat Lb.	39c
CHUCK ROAST Sun Ray Fancy Lb.	43c
BOLOGNA Armour's All Meat Lb.	49c
WEINERS Pinkney's Lb.	29c

TEA Morton's 1/4 Lb. Pkg.	27
PINEAPPLE Sweet Treat Crushed No. 303 Can	19
CATSUP Shurfine 14 Oz. Bottle	19
Soap Tide Giant Economy Box	73c
Soap Cheer Giant Economy Box	73c
Joy Giant Can	63c
Soap Tide Large Box	31c
Dash Regular, Box	39c
Olives Shurfine Stuffed 7 Oz. Bottle	69c
Pork & Beans Campfire 300 Can	9
Peas Rose Dale No. 303 Can	15
Pickles Elmdale Sour or Dill, Quart	29
Mustard French's 9 Oz. Jar	17
Joy Regular Can	31
Soap Oxydol Large Box	26

Coca Cola or Dr. Pepper . . . 39

Static Electricity Is Low In Cotton

Have you ever felt a tingling electrical shock while opening a door or sliding across an automobile seat?

This phenomenon is a common one and the clothes you may be wearing, rug you're standing on, or seat cover fabric on which you're sitting have a lot to do with it. Certain fibers induce more static electricity than others. This not only causes shocks but also is responsible for those clinging dresses or slips and unsightly bunching of clothing.

Nurses in operating rooms, where inflammable and explosive gasses are used, wear cotton uniforms because cotton is the most likely fabric to generate an electrical spark.

Here are the voltages or intensities of static induced in various textile fibers: cotton, 50 volts; viscose rayon, 100 volts; wool, 350 volts; acetate rayon, 350 volts; silk, 850 volts; rayon, 900 volts; dacron, 1,025 volts; and nylon, 1,050 volts.

APPLE BUTTER Bama 29 Oz. Jar	25c
MELLORINE 1/2 GALLON	39c

Napkins Scotkins 50 Count	25c	INSTANT PET Non Fat DRY MILK Makes 12 Qts. 69c
Tissue Scotties 400 Count	27c	Dog Food Old Pal Cans 3 For 25c
Towels Scot 150 Count Roll	21c	Soap Cheer Large Box 31c
Tissue Scot Rolls 2 For	25c	JUICE Orange Shurfine Frozen 6 Oz. Can 15c

Toni Home Permanent \$2.00 Size	\$1.69
Baby Cream Johnson 50c Size	43c
Aspirin Bayer 100 Tablets	59c
Shampoo Dial 60c Size	49c
Saccharin St. Joseph 500 Tablet Bottle	55c
Deodorant Jergens' Spray	49c



Double On Tuesday

Garden Fresh VEGETABLES

PEPPERS Bell Green Lb.	15c
TOMATOES Cello CARTON	15c
LEMONS CALIF. SUNKIST Lb.	12 1/2c
OKRA Fresh Lb.	25c
CORN Golden Sweet Ear	5c

PIONEER SUPER MARKET

THIRD and NIT

Easy Carpet Cleaning Discovery Hailed

What is said to be the easiest and "cleanest" home rug cleaner, known as Blue Lustre, is now available after years of research.

Blue Lustre leaves no foreign residue to cause rapid re-soiling. The pile is left open and fluffy as the colors spring out with magic. So easy to apply with a long handle brush (like playing shuffleboard) and is safe for all types of carpets.

Use Blue Lustre to clean the entire carpet or remove spots and traffic lanes. It's economical to use as 1-2 gallon of concentrate cleans three 9 x 12 rugs.

Nelson's Hardware 3rd and LFD Drive

Springlake News

By MRS. W. T. CLAYTON

BEN TO BE HONOR BRIDAL SHEWER
 Beverly Bearden, daughter of Mrs. Bill Bearden, will be the bride of Mr. Ernest Baker, 3 1/2 miles east of Springlake, at 8 p.m. Devery is at Springlake student and finished two high school years. She is the bride of Hasba.

The First Baptist church Tuesday at 2:30 for a program. The theme "Christian Soldiers" was read by Robert Huekabee, reading the song. Mrs. Ernest Baker had the program, and Mrs. Hasba gave the closing prayer. H. A. McClanahan and Lesie Watson, Ernest Miller, Ernest Green, Huekabee.

Mrs. W. B. Hucks visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker, at their home by way where they visited with cousin.

Mrs. W. O. Watson left for a fishing trip.

The band met Monday at the Baptist church. In hand work this children are making "stars." A period of refreshments was served by Mrs. Linda Packa Clayton, Mary Hucks, Janita Blackburn, and Jemma Sue Banks, sponsors. Mrs. Billy Clayton and Mrs. Jimmy

GA girls met Monday at the Baptist church. They worked on their Maiden preparation for the Sunday presentation service. Present were Judy Jones, Joyce Jones, Janice Jerry Matlock, Janette and their sponsors, Mrs. McClanahan, and Mrs. Er-

nest Green. Mrs. McClanahan served refreshments to the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Whitford visited Thursday morning with Mrs. Walter King who is a patient in the Mulshoe hospital. Mrs. King is improving.

BRIDE-ELECT TO BE HONORED FRIDAY

A bridal shower honoring Miss Barbara Fay Brock of Springlake, bride-elect of Richard McCaskill, will be held Friday, May 18 at 8:00 p.m., in the home of Mrs. H. A. McClanahan, six miles north, 1/2 mile east of Springlake. Everyone is invited.

The Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist church met Thursday at 4:00 with Mrs. Jim Stone in charge of the program. Mrs. W. T. Clayton served refreshment to the following boys: Dale Miller, Mike McClure, Don Sanders, Noble Miller, Jimmy Stone, Darwin Sanders, Ronnie Miller, Phil Bearden, Ronnie Huckabee, and Ray Tom Packard.

Mrs. Wes Duckett of Ropesville visited in the home of Mrs. A. C. Loftis, Friday.

Mrs. Oletha Sanders of Earth visited in the home of Mrs. W. T. Clayton, Thursday morning.

Rulle Carruthers was carried to the Medical Arts Clinic in Littlefield Wednesday for treatment and was released Friday to return home.

Mrs. W. B. Hucks and Mrs. Ernest Baker attended a bridal shower at Hart Friday evening, for Peggy Kittrell. Peggy is a former Springlake student before moving to Hart with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kink Kittrell. Peggy was a student at a Plainview Business College until recently. The shower was a "come and go" affair at the home of Mrs. Wall at Hart.

CLAYTONS AND WILLIAMS VISIT AT BEEVILLE AND BURNETT

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clayton and Rev. and Mrs. John T. Williams left Tuesday morning to attend the annual Board meeting of the South Texas Children's Home at Beeville. The home is an agency of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. W. T. Clayton is a member of the Board of Trustees of the home. They took Rev. and Mrs. John T. Williams as guests. The evening meal May 8 at 7:00



QUILTED COTTON SOFA—Dramatic modern sofa, covered in Everglaze printed, polished cotton, is quilted with a design which outlines and highlights the flowers and foliage on the print. The cotton cushioning assures comfort and long wear.

was barbecued beef, potato salad, green beans, pickles, onions, baked beans, cake, pies, coffee and soda pop.

Wednesday morning the Claytons and Williams returned home by way of the Texas Baptist Boys Ranch at Burnett to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor. Mr. Taylor is superintendent of Boys Ranch. The W. T. Claytons helped establish a herd of buffalo on the ranch which have just recently been sold and plans are being made to stock the ranch with goats.

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist church met Monday night at 8:00 with Doc Miller of Oton as guest speaker. Mr. Miller has just returned from a tour of the mission fields in Old Mexico, and he spoke to the group on our Baptist work in Mexico. Those present were Billy Wayne Clayton, president of the Brotherhood, Lesie Watson, G. H. Miller, W. T. Clayton, Ernest Green, Harvey Miller, V. T. Tanner, and Rev. John T. Williams.

The month of May is designated for the Springlake WMS to send suggested articles as cosmetics, clothing, combs and brushes, to the South Texas Children's Home at Beeville.

Uncle Johnnie King who has been a patient for some time in the Methodist hospital at Lubbock is now suffering a kidney infection and will be in the hospital for some time. Uncle Johnnie is 83

years old.

Lynn Huckabee, Airman Apprentice, left Tuesday for Guam. Lynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huckabee of the Circle community, near Springlake. Lynn will be stationed in Guam about 18 months.

LAQUETA HUCKABEE TO PLAY IN PIANO RECITAL

Miss Laqueta Huckabee, member of the Young People's Sunday school class at the Springlake Baptist church is among the piano students of Harold Carson, to be presented in a recital next week. Mr. Carson divided the recital into four programs in order that each presented program would not last more than one hour.

A special feature of each program is that "Honors Won in the National Piano Playing Auditions" will be presented at each program. Laqueta will appear on program Monday, 8:00 p.m., in the High school auditorium, Oton.

STUDENTS OF MRS. CLET'S CLAYTON ARE PRESENTED

A recital was presented by piano students of Mrs. Cletis Clayton at the Springlake High school auditorium May 15, 8:00 p.m. Students from Springlake to be presented at this recital are Beverly Burrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burrow, and Billie Jean Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson. Mrs. Bill Burrow will present one of her accordion students Floydell Crawford at this time also. Floydell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crawford, daughter of Springlake. Beverly Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kelley and Joyce Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones, and Lynda Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, will be featured at the piano.

Jack Howell of Lubbock and former manager of the Paymaster gin at Springlake, was in Springlake on business Saturday.

Aunt Mandy Kelley of Bovina, spent the weekend in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kelley and daughter and Aunt Mandy Kelley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders of Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis of Earth were visitors in the W. T. Clayton home Sunday.

The Baptist church was decorated with flowers and candles, against a white background Sunday night as the GA girls were presented before the church in their presentation program.

The girls were dressed in green skirts, white blouses and yellow ties. Laqueta Huckabee sang "I'm A Child of the King," as the girls took their places on the platform. Mrs. McClanahan gave a brief sketch of their work and Mrs. Huckabee gave the charge. The girls quoted scriptures and sang "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," and Rev. John T. Williams led the closing prayer.

PFC. AND MRS. HINSON TO ARRIVE HERE SOON

Pfc. and Mrs. James Kenneth Hinson who have been stationed in Hiedleburg, Germany, for the past 17 months will be leaving Germany May 27th for home. They will arrive in New York around the 29th. Their car will arrive in New York by boat, and the Hinsons will arrive by air. They plan to drive home after sightseeing along the way home.

Laqueta Huckabee and Ken Bush furnished the special music at the Baptist church Sunday night.

Mrs. Orlan Bible, of Little-

field at the Medical Arts Clinic Saturday for a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker were Sunday guests in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr., of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. A.

H. Jones, parents of Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. Jones, were guests also. The Bakers returned home by way of Plainview where they visited with Mrs. Baker's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grisham.

The stage and freight wagon era of Texas transportation lasted more than a century—from the establishment of El Camino Real until the railroad boom in the 18-50's.

WELCOME

... To The Second Annual
COTTON FESTIVAL

*While in town for the celebration drop
by the Dairy Queen for a delicious lunch
or a quick snack.*

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Buy

Cotton

*Let's support the crop
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of us in the cotton belt*

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- Wear Cotton
- Promote Cotton Consumption

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COTTON FESTIVAL**

Friday and Saturday May 18-19

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Littlefield, Texas

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the time-, money- and driver-saving advantages of Hydra-Matic Drive.**

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First Thursday
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8:00 P. M.
Robert Dunn, Secy

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1--For Rent

COMFORTABLE, 2 bedroom house garage, back yard fenced, near school. Call 57-W, also for rent small furnished efficiency apartment. Private entrance. 5-20-B

4 ROOM and bath house, lots of room. \$45.00 per month. Call 963 after 5 p.m. tf-J

FOR RENT two bedroom furnished house, three bedroom unfurnished house, 25' x 120' brick building on Phelps Avenue, Kenneth Houk, Phone 413-J or 535-W. tf-H

FOR RENT large 2 bedroom house, 1103 W. 3rd. Phone 532-M. tf-b

4 ROOM and bath, on E. 16th St. Inquire McCormick Service Station. tf-Mc

4 ROOM furnished house, call 36. E. S. Rowe. tf-R

4 ROOM modern house, car house yard fenced. See A. F. Jones, 405 E. 7th. tf-J

3 ROOM and bath house, Call 153. tf-Mc

TWO bedroom home, newly decorated, 1012 E. 5th, phone 151R. tf-C

FURNISHED 4 room house, 1 mile north on highway 51. C. H. Messer. Phone 1090W. tf-M

TWO bedroom house. Close to school. Call L. B. Stone. tf-S

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, bills paid, air conditioned, extra nice, down town location. Call 1001. tf-a

3 ROOM house and bath. Carpet, back yard fenced. Close in. Call 45. G. C. Pass. tf-P

ONE three room and 1 two room furnished apartments for rent. Call 472J or 884W. tf-K

FURNISHED apartments. Call 82 or 537-R. tf-G

FOUR room house and bath. In-quamp Colbert Furniture. Phone 261-J. tf-S

FURNISHED apartment. All bills paid. Phone 225. tf-C

NICELY furnished apartment for rent. Phone 247. Otto Jones. tf-J

FURNISHED apartments, private bath. Mrs. Livingston. 701 E. 7th St. Phone 574-M. tf-L

BEDROOMS for rent. Clean quiet air conditioned. Phone 447-JX. \$1 per day. 514 East 6th. tf-C

CLEAN, comfortable, rooms for men. Contact Mrs. T. E. Duke, 1103 S. Phelps. Phone 198. tf-D

3 ROOM and bath unfurnished house. See Jesse Bolton at Armes Chevrolet, or call 31-W. tf-B

THREE room furnished, modern apartment. Inquire Robbins Newsstand, Phone 1020-M. tf-F

DESIRABLE, well furnished, modern apartment, air conditioned. Apply 700 West 6th, or phone 582-M. 5-17-D

Want To Rent
Two or three bedroom house. Unfurnished. Prefer nicer type house, suitable for permanent residents. One child, year old. Phone Oliver Ramsey Jr. at Brown Supply, Phone 479.

1--For Sale

HOUSE and two lots, 608 E. 6th. Write J. K. Staggars, 1132 Woodrow Lane, Medford, Oregon. 5-27-S

FORD tractor, complete with 2-row equipment, Heath Blade and ditcher. Mrs. Alta Rochelle, 117 E. 14th St. tf-R

NEW SHIPMENT Pittsburg Ruberized flat satin finish paint. Gal. \$3.75, Pittsburg Paints and Enamels, Gal. \$3.95. New Dutch Paints, Gal. \$2.95. Large assortment colors. Motel LFD Grocery 5-27-Y

SWEET Sudan, Johnson grass free, stacked, recleaned, 7 miles west on Bula highway. V. P. Grisham. 5-24-G

SMALL Allis-Chalmers motor complete with butane carburetor, clutch and radiator. Drive shaft and 15 hp gear head. W-W Electric, Phone 192. tf-E

JUST received, large shipment of bedroom suites, prices start at \$98.50, double dresser and book case bed. Onstead Furniture. 6-7-O

NEW E-7 seed peas, germination 96%, \$12.00 cwt. 2 miles north and 1 mile west of Hart Camp. Blanton Martin. tf-M

IRRIGATION dams! Irrigation Dams. Save Money! Get them at Gregg's Upholstery Shop, 901 E. Delano Ave. tf-G

BUY A NEW Good Housekeeping Sewing Machine in handsome leather case, \$69.95 including attachments. Hill Rogers Furniture. Phone 77-M

WE carry complete line of bulk garden and field seeds including purple hull, crowder, calico, blackeye, cream and English peas, corns, bulbs, trees, onion plants and sets. Also rakes, shovels, gloves, hoes, tubs, buckets, wheel barrows, garden edgers, sprinklers, tarps, cots, mattresses, quilts, sewing machines. Hundreds of other items. Come see us. City Fruit and Seed Store located on third street, across from Nelson Hardware, back of Furr's. tf-K

2 BEDROOM FHA built, garage, plumbed for washer-dryer. Good location. Call 884R, after 4. 5-17-E

AKC registered toy Boston screw-tail puppies. See L. A. Smith, 2 miles east, 1/2 mile south of Hart Camp. tf-S

ALMOST new roping saddle, 1101 First. E. D. Williams. 5-31-W

ONE 2 ROW IHC row binder, fair shape. \$175. Call 930W1. tf-R

TRADE IN ALLOWANCE \$60.00 allowance on your old bedroom suite, regardless of condition, on new bedroom furniture. Onstead Furniture. 6-7-O

1954 FORD station wagon, V8 motor, automatic transmission, radio, heater, two tone finish, white tires. Call 801. 4-19-H

GOOD used typewriter, excellent condition. Inquire at Littlefield Press. tf-P

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5--For Sale

TOMATO and pepper plants. Paul Gonzales, Amherst, Texas, 2nd and Wood. Phone 4377. 5-24-G

FOR SALE Lankort "57" acid delinted, 50 lb sack \$7.00 - Certified \$8.00. J. R. Heard, Whiteharral. 5-17-H

TWO BEDROOM house, Dugan addition. Living room and hall carpeted and draped, finished utility room, car and one half garage attached. Will carry good loan. Call 572. tf-N

REPOSSESSED 1955 Frigidaire, 11.2 cubic feet, double door. Real bargain. Hill Rogers Furniture. tf-H

3 BEDROOM house on paved street, near school, corner lot. Fenced back yard. Plumbed and wired for electric stove, dryer and washer. 520 W. 1st. Phone 446-M. tf-S

MODERN summer cabin at Tres Ritos, N. M. Beautiful setting in mountains amid spruce and aspen trees. Large living and dining combination, rock fireplace. Bedroom-bath-kitchen and balcony bedroom. Electricity, solid log construction. Pryor Hammons, Phone 964 or 64. tf-H

NEW stucco house, 8 1/2 rooms and bath, attached garage. Melvin Ross, 909 West 9th. tf-R

7,000 LBS. old time, Sudan seed, free of Johnson grass, 5 cents per lb. Route 2, Phone 948-W1. 5-20-B

DAIRY farm including 36 milch cows, bull, two milking machines all bottling and cooling equipment, separator, 400 bottles, bottle washer, etc. 230 acres, 40 tillable, 15 wooded, 190 now in bluestem, clover and Bermuda pasture with three ponds for stock water. Small orchard, good blackberries. Good 5-room frame house, electricity, gas and phone installed, pressure water system. Good outbuildings including Grade A milk parlor and milk house. Few minutes from high school town, 30 minutes from city. \$16,700. Terms can be arranged. United Farm Agency, Wilburton, Okla. 5-20-X

1954, NEW Holland hay baler, model 80, like new; 1955 9 ft. Ferguson rake; 1955 No. 5 John Deere mower; 1947 and 1948 Ford tractors; 177 acres land at Bula. J. C. Bryce, 410 E. 14th Littlefield. 5-20-B

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10 ft. Frigidaire, double door, late model \$168.50
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Two Servels, 7 ft. and 9 ft., good condition, clean \$19.95

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Used Frigidaire washer, rebuilt. Portable or permanent hook-up \$59.50
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9--For Sale

1946 CHEVROLET coupe, driven less than 26,000 miles, heater, radio, and new tires. \$250.00. Walker Barton. 5-17-B

NICE 2 bedroom house on 15th St. Oversize garage and storage room. Will take car or pickup on deal. Phone 543R or 516M. 5-24-M

One of outstanding ranches in SE Okla. 2840 acres with creek that runs entire length and furnishes water for irrigation and livestock. Three small house, 3 large barns, good corrals, hog houses, sheep and goat houses. About half tillable, including 250 acres bottom land. 1200 acres wooded with 200,000 ft. marketable timber. 2770 acres now in Earmuda and native grass pasture with 3 ponds and creek for stock water. On phone and electric lines. \$20 an acre. United Farm Agency, Wilburton, Okla. 5-24-X

2 BEDROOM house, patio, dining room. 504 E. 16th. Call 539W. 5-17-P

FRIGIDAIRE ironer in good condition. Joe Porter, 201 Main, Amherst. tf-P

USED five room house to be moved. Also 75 foot lot on 12th Street. Phone 469-W. tf-W

GOOD used refrigerator, reasonable. Hill Rogers Furniture. tf-R

THREE bedroom house in Albuquerque for sale, or will trade for small farm near Littlefield. Call Eva Poe Cook at 4-8225 or 2-8150 or write 1104 NW Palisades Drive, Albuquerque, N. M. af-C

USED Buick, straight 8 irrigation motor equipped for butane carburetor. W-W Electric. Phone 192 tf-E

10--Help Wanted
MECHANIC preferably with GM experience, good pay, salary, commission, and vacation plan, also group accidental and hospital insurance. No drifters or drinkers. Phone 625 day and 875 night. Jones Motor Co. Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Littlefield, Texas. tf-J

13--Wanted
I WILL pasture cows and calves. 8 1/2 miles north on Highway 51. T. C. McWilliams. tf-W

13--Wanted
30 LOADS of fill dirt in back yard. If you have dirt you wish to dump, location 316 E. 16th or Phone 27 for Van, at Littlefield Press. tf-V

WANTED AT ONCE—Man with car for Rawlhigh business in Littlefield or Hoodley county. Buy on time. See R. E. Wright, 964 W. 3rd St., Littlefield, or write immediately, Rawleigh's, Dept. TXE-282-301, Memphis, Tenn. 5-27-G

Lawn Mowers Saws Sharpened
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• Fine Cabinet Work
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MAC HUMPHRIES
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to Finish
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8--For Sale or Trade

80 ACRE Missouri farm, 50 acres of valley land cultivated, 7 acres of alfalfa, balance in wheat oats and corn. Located in South Central Missouri, 2 miles from county seat. In one hour drive of two good fishing lakes. All modern six room home, large yard and beautiful shade trees. Contact H. F. Anderson, 1016 W. 10th St. tf-A

7 ROOM brick house, 5 apartments now rented for \$300.00 per month to trade for Lamb county farm—irrigated or dry land. Will give or take boot. 177 acres of land near Levelland to trade for independent gas and oil station. Ed Hofack Real Estate, 915 Houston Street, Box 1325, Levelland, Texas. 5-31-H

16--Services
NIGHT TV service. Harlin's Television, 202 Westside. All work guaranteed for 90 days. Phone 285J. tf-H

CHILD care, day or night, 609 E. 5th. Phone 380R. tf-C

FANCY or practical aprons and doll clothes. Aunt Edna's Sewing shop 609 E. 5th. Phone 280R. tf-C

WILL do house cleaning, baby sitting. Inquire at 119 Morse. 5-17-P

NEED new drapes while you're doing your house cleaning? Let us help you plan new drapes and bedspreads. Phone Mrs. E. E. Wesley, 503J or Mrs. C. W. Clark 223J. 6-3-W

Political Announcements
FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR & COLLECTOR
Herbert Dunn
F. H. "Muggs" Glazner, Jr.
FOR SHERIFF
Dick Dyer
Lester Hollabaugh
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER - Precinct 1
Ford Lain
C. M. Moss
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER - Precinct 3
Bill Jeffries
Ivan Fowler
Walter Martin
Andrew (Andy) McGehee
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56

- ACROSS**
1 - Exits
3 - Long, skinny nation
7 - ... hot
9 - High peak
11 - Greek letter
12 - Proposition
13 - Turk topper
14 - Potato
16 - City of South America
18 - Isle of ...
19 - Maine river
20 - Italian river
22 - Abbreviated niece
23 - Latin "and"
25 - Fine horses
28 - Nation
30 - Time of day
31 - Lima, ...
32 - Cancel
35 - Argentine river
37 - Thru
38 - Container!
- DOWN**
1 - "Corn State" (abbr.)
2 - Stealthy
3 - Roman 900
4 - Great Lake
5 - Free
6 - Half an em
7 - Japanese coin
8 - Wizard of ...
10 - Soft food
13 - Obese
15 - Australia city
- 40 - Boy's nickname
41 - Within
42 - Combine
44 - Exit
45 - Scottish know nation
46 - Melancholy
48 - Grain
49 - Alas!
50 - Music note
52 - ... West, Fla.
54 - Down prefix
55 - Home covers
56 - Erbium (chem.)
- 17 - Bird of the ...
18 - Cassin's ...
20 - Brazilian ...
21 - Either
23 - Aerial ...
24 - Alpine ...
26 - Girl's name
27 - The ...
29 - One of the ...
33 - Never
34 - Gold (chem.)
36 - Ancient ...
38 - Oriental ...
39 - Canadian ...
41 - Venetian ...
43 - Tibetan ...
44 - Affirmative
47 - English ...
48 - Highway ...
49 - Area ...
51 - Like
53 - Period of ... (abbr.)

17--Miscellaneous 14--Lost and Found

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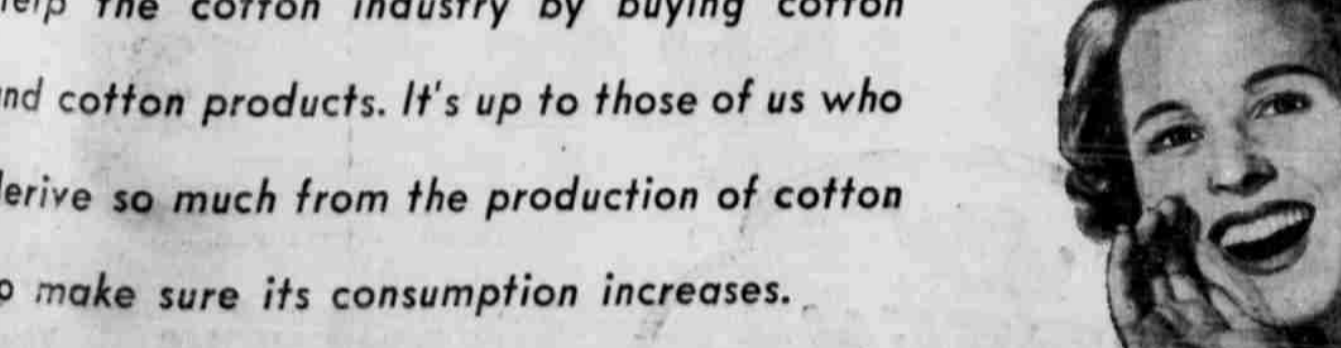
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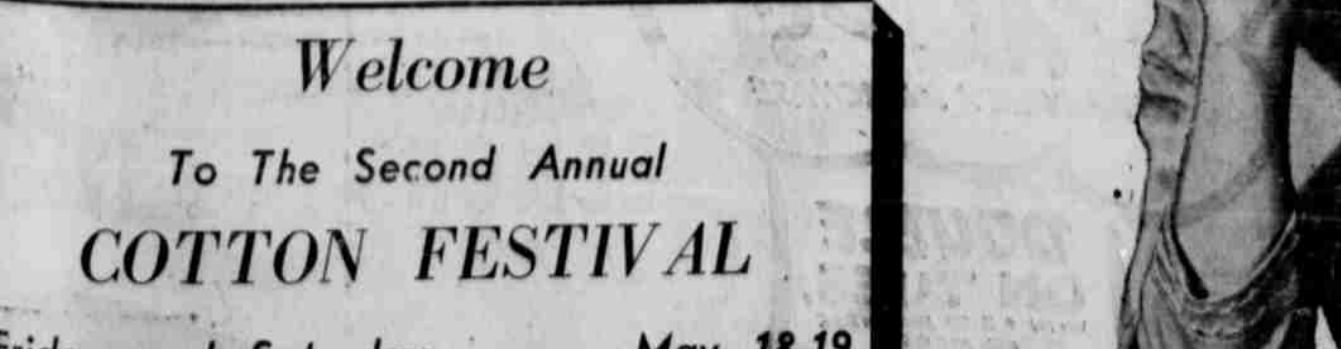
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HOSSFACE HANK



HOSSFACE HANK



RIVIERA VISION—Not the least of the attractions on the Cote d'Azur is this girl in a cotton satin bathing suit and cotton pique beach coat by Tikiner of Nice.

mystery in the trade, since they are no sooner put on than they have to be hidden from view under waterproof pants.

But there's a ready explanation for the trend to printed and colored crib sheets featuring Mickey Mouse, ducks, rosebuds, and other patterns: the baby almost enjoys going to bed when he sees the bright designs. Printed and colored-crib sheets have risen to about 3 per cent of the total market within two or three years, and are fast increasing their share. Latest innovations are knitted cotton crib sheets in white, pastel shades, or prints.

Pre-folded diapers, another recent newcomer, are also in the ascendancy. These feature eight layers of cotton sewed together in a center panel, with thinner fabric around the edges. Ready to wear without folding, they can be put on in a jiffy. They are especially popular with the diaper service industry and already account for about 33 per cent of all diaper production.



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The
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Cotton Festival
Friday and Saturday — May 18 and 19

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USE MORE COTTON!

Help the cotton industry by buying cotton and cotton products. It's up to those of us who derive so much from the production of cotton to make sure its consumption increases.

Welcome
To The Second Annual
COTTON FESTIVAL
Friday and Saturday May 18-19



BROWN SUPPLY CO.
Concrete Pipe And Aluminum Irrigation Systems



IT'S COOK-OUT TIME

NOTICE!
CLOSING HOUR THURSDAY, MAY 17th — 5 P. M.
THAT OUR EMPLOYEES MAY ATTEND
ANNUAL COMPANY DINNER PARTY

Northwestern "IDDY-BIDDY" (4 to 5 Week-Old) CHICKEN-with a dash of-PHEASANT is manufactured to demand. The eggs are from a Special Selected Breed and are hatched in Modern well regulated Incubators. The birds are grown 'out' in special built houses and are fed special Formula Feeds to produce meatiness that makes the ordinary chicken look old-fashioned. The birds are processed under ideal, sanitary conditions and are packaged and Quick-Frozen to seal in all of the Fed-in Flavor. For Poultry at it's best, try, Northwestern "IDDY-BIDDY" CHICKEN-with a dash of-PHEASANT, today!



Barbecued "Iddy-Biddy"

Mix together and simmer 15 minutes, 1/2 cup finely chopped onion, 8 tsp. brown sugar, 1 tsp. paprika, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1/2 tsp. chili powder, 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper, 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 cup vinegar, 1 cup tomato juice, 1/4 cup catsup, 1/4 cup water. Sufficient for 4 "IDDY-BIDDYS." Pour into cavity and over "IDDY-BIDDYS." Barbecue until tender.

RIB STEAK

SKINLESS
Franks
HOME MADE
POTATO SALAD 39c

U. S. GOOD
HEAVY BEEF
LB.
RATH'S — 6 OZ. PKG.
BOLOGNA 25c
EATH'S — 6 OZ. PKG.
Pickle - Pimento 25c
RATH'S — 6 OZ. PKG.
OLIVE LOAF 29c

49c

U. S. GOOD — FIRST CUT
CHUCK ROAST Lb. 39c
U. S. GOOD HEAVY BEEF
LOIN STEAK Lb. 69c
LEAN AND MEATY
SHORT RIBS Lb. 19c

LIBBY'S FROZEN — 6 OZ. CAN

Lemonade ... 12 1/2c

BOLTING FROZEN — 10 OZ. PKG.
STRAWBERRIES 19c
HILLS OF HOME FROZEN — 14 OZ. PKG.
CANDIED YAMS 29c
SEALED SWEET FROZEN — 6 OZ. CAN
ORANGE JUICE 15c
JOHNSON'S — 1 LB. PKG.
CREAM PIES 79c

FRESH FACT FROZEN — 10 OZ. PKG.
PEAS 10c
LIBBY'S FROZEN — 5 OZ. CAN
GRAPE JUICE 18c
HILLS OF HOME FROZEN — 10 OZ. PKG.
WHOLE OKRA 19c
POTATO, ORE-IDA — 12 OZ. PKG.
PATTIES 15c

400 COUNT BOX

KLEENEX ... 25c

DENTAL CREAM — 49c SIZE
COLGATE 33c
BUBBLE BATH — 1 LB. BOX
JOY SUDS 25c
MENNEN'S — 5 OZ. BOTTLE
SKIN BRACER Plus 49c
WOODBURY — 50c SIZE
SHAMPOO 33c
CURTISS — 10 OZ. PKG.
MARSHMALLOWS 19c
BETSY ROSS — 24 OZ. BOTTLE
GRAPE JUICE 29c
ASSORTED FLAVORS
KOOL AID 6 For 25c
ARMOUR'S — 11 OZ. JAR
PEANUT BUTTER 39c
HIXSON'S — 1 LB. CAN
COFFEE 79c
DARICRAFT — TALL CAN
MILK 2 For 25c
SQUARES, NABISCO — 9 1/2 OZ. PKG.
DEVIL'S FOOD 35c
PLANTERS COCKTAIL — 7 1/2 OZ
PEANUTS 39c
QUART BOTTLE
JEWEL OIL 59c
SANTA ROSA — 46 OZ. CAN
PINEAPPLE JUICE 25c
BLUE PLATE — 4 OZ. TIN
PIMIENTOS 15c
UNDERWOOD'S — 4 1/2 OZ. CAN
DEVILED HAM 33c

DAMASK — 80 COUNT
PAPER NAPKINS 10c
BAR-B-Q. PKG OF 32 — 9"
PAPER PLATES 53c
BAR-B-Q. PKG. OF 24 — 9 OZ.
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NORTHWESTERN
IDDY BIDDY CHICKEN Each 89c

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LIBBY'S SOUR OR DILL — 8 OZ 33c
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LIBBY'S STUFFED — 3 OZ.
OLIVES 35c
SUNNY HILLS — 12 OZ. BOTTLE
CATSUP 17c
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BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 13c
KINGFORD — 10 LB. BAG
CHARCOAL 89c
HI-HO — 1 LB. BOX
CRACKERS 35c

PUFFIN
CANNED
EACH

ROAST, MARY KITCHEN
BEEF HASH No. 300 39c
ROSE DALE — NO. 303 CAN
PEAS 15c
HUNT'S — NO. 2 1/2 CAN
APRICOTS 25c
HUNT'S — NO. 300 CAN
PEARS 25c
CAMPFIRE — NO. 1/2 CAN
VIENNAS 10c
STAR-KIST — NO. 1/2 CAN
TUNA Chunk Style 29c

10c

MARSHALL — NO. 300 CAN
PORK & BEANS 3 For 25c
HUNT'S — NO. 300 CAN
TOMATO JUICE 10c
LIBBY'S — NO. 303 CAN
SPINACH 15c
LIBBY'S — 16 OZ. CAN
BEEF STEW 37c
GREEN — GIANT — 12 OZ. CAN
MEXI CORN 18c
HUNT'S — NO. 300 CAN
POTATOES 10c

COCA-COLA

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

12 BOTTLE
CARTON **39c**

LB. **12 1/2c**

GREEN, ROSE DALE BLUE LAKE — NO. 303 CAN

BEANS .. 2 for 25c

PLAIN — HALF GALLON

MELLORINE . 39c

GOLDEN WEST — 10 LB. BAG

FLOUR 69c

MORTON'S — 1/4 LB. PKG.

TEA 29c

HALF GALLON
CLOROX 33c
10 LB. SACK
VIGORO 89c
CANTON — 50 FT. LENGTH
GARDEN HOSE \$2.98

NORTHERN
TISSUE 3 For 25c
BATH SIZE
DIAL SOAP 2 For 37c
BABO — REG. CAN
CLEANSER 2 For 25c



FRESH SNOW WHITE
CAULIFLOWER 12 1/2c
FRESH — CELLO PKG.
TOMATOES 19c
FRESH — BUNCH
GREEN ONIONS 7 1/2c
FRESH GREEN
CUCUMBERS Lb. 15c
CALIFORNIA GREEN — STALK
CELERY 12 1/2c
POUND

LEMONS ... 12 1/2c

COCKTAIL FRUIT LIBBY'S NO. 303 CAN **22c**
PINEAPPLE SANTA ROSA CRUSHED NO. 303 CAN **19c**



LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Classified as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Littlefield, Texas, May 24, 1923—Under Act of March 3, 1879.

W. L. WILLIAMS, Publisher
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 W. L. WILLIAMS, Advertising Mgr.

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Published Thursday of each week at 506 Phelps Avenue, Littlefield, by Littlefield Press.

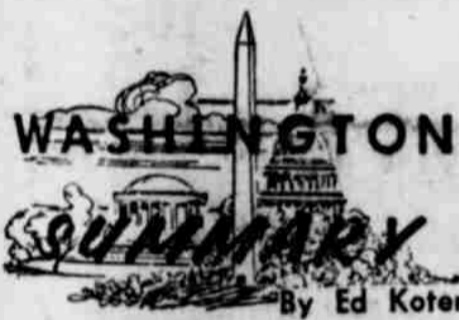
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Miracle In Fiber

It is exciting news these days about a "new" fiber. To call this fiber "Miraclo." As far back as 800 B. C. the Greeks called it "kuttan" or "kutin." Today, it is called and it is, as has always been, nature's own miracle.

"New" in cotton begins with genetics. Through this plant breeders constantly are improving such qualities as length, strength, and fineness. In the laboratories now are able, furthermore, to alter the characteristics of the fiber itself. Finally, through innovations in textile processing, a seemingly endless variety of new cotton fabrics are being produced. Uniquely adapted to this three-pronged approach to quality improvement, cotton takes on its own without sacrificing the traditional qualities that have made it to man since the days of antiquity. This is the "new" fiber that is stealing the headlines and the pace in fashion. Just plain "cotton"—mankind's staple through the ages, and today more popular than ever.



AT CANDIDATES. Attention on intercontinental members is one basis for this conclusion.

SMALL BUSINESS LOANS. The Small Business Administration is speeding up the rate of loans to little businesses. This is to offset Democratic charges that Republicans have been catering excessively to big corporations.

The past quarter, the Small Business agency approved 58 per cent of the small business loan applications. . . like period last year it was only 38 per cent . . .

Miscellany. The United States is going on the premise that we may lose several of our advance heavy-bomber bases surrounding Russia within the next few years. . . President Eisenhower confirmed this at his press conference last week . . . National gas lobbyists rated a poor second in the amount of money spent so far this year influencing Congress. . . The gas people shelled out \$37,886 for this purpose. Railroads spent \$46,402. The trucking industry was third with \$35,907 . . .

WHAT'S FREE? A Life magazine-type of booklet that gives a full story of Capitol Hill will be available in two weeks. Congressmen have limited supply of FREE copies. Write early. They are to sell later at 50 cents a copy.

HOME CAMPAIGN. There is a good belief that Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver are knocking each other out of the presidential race — by their continual and mightily campaigning.

Novel newspaper poses are a bit tiresome, too.

Democratic: "I'd like to pick up papers just once and not look at a picture of Adlai Stevenson sipping soft drinks with a wearing a fireman's hat, or sitting at the wheel of a farm tractor."

PLANES. There is a good story our B-52 bomber program lagging behind the Russian prototype. Insiders hint . . . we will admit it officially, but it is that a more efficient, larger, inter-continental jet well on its way to being produced. . . It will make the massive missile . . .

WAR PLANS. A highly-intelligence report on Russia's military activities states the country is expecting large-scale operations in two or three years. . . stepped-up long-range missions and their earnest con-

ATTENTION FARMERS

have received our certified seeds. Plenty of Texas Certified Martins. Also we have in stock Caprock and Plainsman. We have a limited supply of Texas Certified Combine Hogeria. It has been highly recommended to us. Some Arizona Hybrid Seed. Plenty of Hybrid seed corn, bulk garden seeds, Sudan seed, sweet and common.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Come back in half an hour and I'll have them ready."

Sandhills Philosopher . . .

(Editor's note: The Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discusses economics this week, which he's as good at as he is anything else, if you follow us.)

Dear Editor:

Everybody is worried about the farmer these days, but that's because they don't understand the long-range situation.

Got to thinking about this after I read in a magazine which I picked up for a few minutes in the drug store in town the other day. I now druggists object to people reading their magazines without buying em but I've seen druggists out driving around looking at my cows without offering to buy any. I figure it's even, at any rate, what I read was an article saying that farmers are whipping the situation they're in by taking jobs in town.

A neighbor of mine says farming has come to a sorry state when a farmer has to work in town to stay on the farm in the country, but I don't look at it that way. That is, while personally I'm not interested in working in town, I'm not even very interested in working in the country, it's all right with me if others want to.

Actually, they're only following one of the laws of economics, which apparently a lot of people don't understand.

The law is that during a depression city people go to the farm to work to stay alive, and during prosperity, farmers go to town to work to stay alive.

There's nothing wrong with this law, but you've got to understand it to get along.

You've got to remember that prosperity for everybody is fine, but prosperity for everybody all at the same time is a reckless sort of thing. It's sort of like having everybody save all his money at the same time. If you're going to get ahead, there's got to be somebody left you can get ahead of. Thrift and economy are fine things, but you get everybody to practicing it all at the same time and business would dry up like a water hole in a long drought.

This country needs thrifty people, but they ought to remember that a certain part of the advantage of their thriftiness is based on the free-spending of others. There's nothing better for the stability of the country than a savings account, but you've got to remember also if everybody saved everything, the lending business would be a tough go. As I see it, this country's economy is based on two things: thrift and the no-down-payment.

Yours faithfully,
 J. A.

Cotton School Slated June 4 At Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION — The 47th annual Summer Cotton School will be held June 4-July 13 at Texas A&M College, according to Prof. J. M. Ward of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology.

"This summer cotton school is conducted for the purpose of providing training to persons who expect to enter the cotton trade; to growers who desire to learn about how to market their cotton more profitably; and to buyers who wish to review grade and staple standards or to become more familiar with the elements of quality in cotton," Professor Ward says.

Instruction is given in cotton grading, stapling, determination of cotton properties, and cotton trade procedure.

Actual Participation

"Most of the time will be devoted to actual practice and discussion, but a few lectures will be given by visiting specialists on various phases of production, marketing and processing of cotton," Professor Ward said.

Class instruction is handled by men who have had extensive successful practical experience in the cotton business as well as in teaching, he adds. Each instructor will direct a small group of men in their work around the cotton tables.

In addition, students will visit the USDA cotton spinning and fiber laboratories on the campus, and will observe work done in the Cotton Seed Oil Research Laboratory, also located on the campus.

Class will be in session from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., daily, Monday through Friday. A certificate of completion will be awarded to those who successfully complete the course.

Additional information may be obtained by writing the Summer Cotton School, A. and M. College, College Station, Texas.

States that produce about 12 per cent of the nation's hogs include Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Texas.

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Jesus: Greater Than Moses

Previously in this column, it has been pointed out that the book of Hebrews sets forth the superiority of Christ and the Christian system. It has been observed that in comparison with angels, Jesus is greater. Next Jesus is compared with Moses and is shown to be greater than he.

Jesus "Like Unto Moses"

Deuteronomy 18:15: "The Lord thy God will raise up unto thee a prophet from the midst of thee, of thy brethren like unto me; unto Him shall ye hearken." These are words of Moses. Acts 7:37 shows that they were spoken with reference to Christ.

More Glory Than Moses

Hebrews 3:3: "For this man was counted worthy of more glory than Moses, inasmuch as He who hath builded the house hath more honour than the house." In this figure, God's people (in Moses' day) are called His "house" of which Moses was a part. But Jesus is the builder, and as such, is due more glory than the house or any part of it, including Moses.

Moses a Servant; Christ a Son

Hebrews 3:5-6 "And Moses verily was faithful in all his house, as a servant . . . But Christ as a Son over his own house; whose house we are, if we hold fast the confidence and the rejoicing of the hope firm unto the end." As in a household, a Son occupies a higher position than a servant, so Christ, the Son of God is greater than Moses, the servant.

Church of Christ West Ninth Street Littlefield, Texas

DOWN MEMORY LANE

(From The Files Of The Lamb County Leader, May 15, 1934)

Seniors graduating from Littlefield High School are, Earl Hopping, Sidney Hopping, Armon Logan, Earl White, Larry Barber, Loyd Springer, Ruth Courtney and Carrie Ivey.

Mulshoe officers are still unable to find a clue leading to the arrest of the five unmasked bandits who robbed J. L. Cochran of San Antonio four miles south of Mulshoe last Wednesday.

Hugh J. Carter of Sudan has announced his candidacy for the office of Sheriff and tax collector.

The Methodist people met in their own church last Sunday afternoon and organized a Sunday School. Officers were elected as follows: E. G. Courtney, superintendent; G. M. Mason, assistant superintendent; V. C. Walden, secretary; Miss Ala Moulton in charge of the "little tots" and a committee composed of Zed Robinson, G. M. Mason and B. L. Cogdill was appointed to select songbooks and make arrangements for a piano.

Letter To The Editor . . .

Sudan, Texas
 May 7, 1936

Littlefield News
 Littlefield, Texas
 Dear Editor:

In regard to the action taken by the City Commission on the parking ticket situation. If the merchants of Littlefield do not appreciate the patronage by people of neighboring towns enough to stop the "crackdown" before it starts, I believe it will reflect to some degree the business from out of town people. It most certainly will for my part.

I am sure that the city has to

collect all the fines they possibly can to pay the "ticket writers," but if they didn't have the "slot machines," it wouldn't be necessary to have the extra personnel.

To have to pay a nickel for the privilege of spending a few dollars is bad enough, but to have to pay a fine for being one second too late to deposit the second nickel is an insult.

Sincerely yours,
 Joe B. Markham,
 Sudan, Texas

P.S.—Please print this in your Editor Column. Also would like to read an editorial from you on this subject. I don't believe any one can be neutral on any subject.

(Editor's note: Any volunteers to write the editorial?)

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Littlefield, Texas

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Friday and Saturday

May 18-19

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CAKE MIX Duncan Hines Devil Food, White, or Yellow Package **25c**

TOMATO SAUCE Libby's 8 Oz. Can 3 For **25c**

GREEN BEANS Eina Cut No. 303 Can 2 For **29c**

CORN Libby's Cream Style Golden No. 303 Can 2 For **35c**

TUNA FISH Half Hill Light Meat Grated, Can **19c**

SURF Spinach Libby's Fancy No. 303 Can 2 For **29c**

Pineapple Libby's Crushed In heavy syrup, flat can **15c**

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SALE OF THE WEEK
BUY 3 Get one FREE 4 for **27c**



Libby's Fancy Whole

GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can **19c**

Libby's Crushed In Heavy Syrup

PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can **25c**

COFFEE Food Club Drip or Reg. Lb. Can **87c**

OLEO Top Sprea Colored Quarters Lb. **17c**

Peas Kounty Kist 303 Can **15c** **PORK & BEANS** Campfire No. 300 Can 3 For **25c** **SPAGHETTI** Bonelli, With Cheese Sauce No. 300 Can **10c**

Gaylord, In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can **25c** **Apricots** Libby's 303 Can 2 For **33c** **Kraut** Libby's 303 Can 2 For **33c** **Tuna** Van Camp's Grated Santa Rosa, Sliced Can **25c** **Pineapple** No. 2 Can **25c**



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THE 'BRISK' TEA
1/4 Lb. **37c**
TEA BAGS 16 Count Box **25c**

HAM Hickory Smoked Butt End Lb. **49c** Shank End Lb. **45c** Center Slices Lb. **89c**

Tasty Sliced **BACON** Lb. **39c**

U. S. Gov't Graded Commercial Baby Beef **RIB STEAK** Lb. **49c**

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Kraft Cracker Barrel **CHEESE** 8 Oz. Wedge **35c**

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U. S. Gov't Graded Choice Heavy Beef **SHORT RIBS** Lb. **19c**

First Cuts **PORK CHOPS** Lb. **49c**

LIVER Fresh Pork Lb. **29c**

Shop Furr's meat department for the very finest and freshest thick-cut broiling steaks. You'll find them perfect for your backyard grill.

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

LEMONADE Libby's Fresh Frozen, 6 Oz. Can **12 1/2c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Libby's Fresh Frozen 6 Oz. Can **10c**

Pot Pies Fresh Frozen 8 Oz. Pkg. 2 For **35c**

Fruit Pies Libby's Apple or Cherry, Fresh Frozen 8 Oz. Pkg. 2 For **45c**

Green Beans Libby's Fresh Frozen, Cut 10 Oz. Pkg. **22c**

Baby Limas Libby's Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. **27c**

Grape Juice Libby's Fresh Frozen 6 Oz. Can **18c**

TOOTH PASTE Chlorodont 49c Tubes Both For **69c**

SPRAY NET Nestle, Regular or Soft Regular \$1.25 **89c**

SHAMPOO Lustre Creme Regular \$2.00 **\$1.59**

HAIR ARRANGER Boyer's 60c Size **43c**

SHAVE CREME Argo Shave Pressure Can **59c**

KITCHEN TOWELS Cannon 4 For **\$1.00**

WASTE BASKETS 26 Quart Size **\$1.29**

Save With **FRONTIER STAMPS** At Furr's Double On Tuesday



BANANAS Fancy Golden Fruit Lb. **12 1/2c**

SQUASH Fancy Yellow Lb. **5c**

LETTUCE California Iceberg Lb. **10c**

AVOCADOS California Calvo Each **10c**

CUCUMBERS Long Green Slicers Each **12 1/2c**

ROMAINE Salad Lettuce, Nice And Fresh Bunch **15c**

SALAD MIX Fresh Table Ready 8 Oz. Cello Package **19c**

Get Your Furr's Menu of the week TODAY

AS SUGGESTED BY JENNIE V. WYNNE Home Economist—KCBD-TV

FURR'S

Loading Cotton In The Warehouse



er bales, destined for overseas shipment, were compressed into smaller sizes.

The textile mill fed cotton from the bale, along with that from several others, into a blending feeder to insure fiber uniformity. Machines called "pickers" removed foreign matter and formed the cotton into rolls, or laps, resembling huge rolls of absorbent cotton about 18 inches thick and 45 inches wide.

The rolls went into a carding machine. It straightened the tangled mass of fibers and shaped them into a thin web and finally into a sliver, a rope-like strand about the diameter of your finger. A comb also straightened and cleaned the slivers.

An action called "drawing" combined several slivers into a strand about the size of an original sliver. The condensed sliver moved to the "slubber," first of a series of machines called "roving frames," which twisted the cotton and drew it into a smaller strand or "roving." Finally the roving went to the spinning frame to be drawn out, twisted into yarn of the required size, and wound on bobbins — in a single operation.

Prior to weaving, the yarn was rewound from bobbins into cones or cheeses. Several hundred yards at a time were rewound onto large "warper beams" resembling spools 26 to 36 inches in diameter and four to six feet long. Yarns were coated with a thin layer of

starch or other sizing material to prevent breakage and possible injury from chafing in the loom.

After sizing, warp yarns were drawn through the eyes of fine steel wires of the loom harness or tied to the remaining length of an unwoven warp.

From the harness were suspended needles or fine steel wires with an eye through which yarn ends were passed to the weaving section of the loom. When one harness was lowered, the other was raised. At this precise moment a shuttle, containing the filling yarn, was driven at a very high speed through the opening between the upper and lower layers of yarn. This harness motion was then reversed. The upper set of threads became the lower, and vice versa, as the shuttle was driven back through the new opening, thus weaving the yarns into fabric.

The cloth—grey goods at this stage—was inspected, graded and sent to the finishing plant to be bleached, dyed, printed or finished in other ways.

Singeing or gassing to remove loose threads was the first step in the finishing process. Next the cloth was washed to prevent ignition from the heat of the singeing process and to remove starch or other sizing. Another boiling in tanks called "kiers," and rinsing, and it was ready for bleaching in large stainless steel boxes. Then the fabric was treated with caustic soda in a process called "mercerizing."

Since the cloth had become ir-

regular in width during these processes, it was restored to proper dimensions by "tentering." The damp fabric was run over a frame where it was grasped by tenter hooks on each side and stretched to the desired width.

To remove surface irregularities, the material was sheared by being brought into contact with a series of rotating spiral blades against which the surface was brushed as it passed.

After it was dyed or printed, and stretched to impart the basic finish, the cloth was sprinkled and then put through a series of heavy rollers. This step called calendaring, removed wrinkles and gave it a smooth, ironed appearance.

Water spray, steam, and heat were used in "Sanforizing" the shirt fabric so it wouldn't shrink. Then it was ready for the manufacturer who cut the cloth and made it into a shirt, for the wholesaler who distributed it to the retailer—and finally for the customer.

The boat carrying Cabeza de Vaca, Spanish explorer probably landed at Galveston Island in November, 1528.

For Dual Muffler Sets . . . Fender Skirts and Lowering Blocks come to . . . **MCCORMICK BROS.** AUTO PARTS Main Street Phone 157

Early Harvesting Diminishes Chemical Changes In Cotton

Lubbock — Cotton, kept too long in the field before harvest undergoes harmful chemical changes, according to research by Dr. Lyle E. Hessler, Texas Tech textile engineering professor.

But these changes are diminished by early harvesting, Dr. Hessler reports.

His findings demonstrate that two types of chemical changes, biological and oxidative, cause degradation in field - weathered cotton.

Biological decay, due to heavy rain or fog during harvest causes no harm to South Plains cotton, Dr. Hessler said. But oxidative degradation, because of sunlight, wind and dust, causes color changes in the area staples, he added.

Oxidation-induced cotton changes

are latent, and show up in finishing and laundrying, Dr. Hessler said.

"Oxidation's effects are removed by alkali boiling and alkali bleaching," he stated. "Dye absorption is affected, and this causes shade variations in the completed fabric."

Oxidative degradation is lessened by early harvesting, which necessitates stripping the cotton leaves by a chemical process, rather than waiting for the first frost to strip them, Dr. Hessler said.

Experiments leading to these results were conducted in two cotton fields—one weathered up to five months, starting Sept. 4, and the other up to two months, starting Nov. 9, according to Dr. Hessler.

Story Of Cotton . . .

Mystery, Scientific Progress Are Part Of Cotton's Rapid Advancement

ystery, scientific progress, and Park Avenue and into one bale and you'll story of cotton.

shrouds the origin or story. Its first written record is in 3000 B.C. Scientists found cotton fabric in Peruvian graves excavated in Utah excavations.

than cultivation of cotton with the colonization of the Americas in 1492. From this and simple beginning moved to today's millionaires in its states and to scientists all along the farm to finished products.

an evening dress work at Avenue party and a man's shirt up and down Main Street on a Monday morning. Both men cotton, and with a few men both followed the same path from farm to retail counter.

is that versatile. Both paths began in the fall. A path chopped down old cotton with a stalk cutter. He turned residue under to decay the spring disk, or plow ledded the land into

the ground was warm and a mechanical planter opened furrow, dropped and seed, and packed earth. Fertilizer was applied at the time.

7 to 10 days, seedlings from the soil. Squares, or bolls, formed a month to later. In another three creamy white blossoms appeared three days, each withered and fell, leaving

a young ovary. The ovary opened, enlarged, and formed a pod called a cotton boll.

Inside, moist filers grow. The boll matured, became a giant raindrop in shape, about an inch in diameter and an inch and a half long. Between 45 and 65 days after it was formed, the boll opened and fluffy white cotton burst forth.

Many actions helped complete this cycle.

When the young plants were a few inches high, hoehands thinned out part of the plants so others would have room to grow. Later the hands probably returned to keep with the help of several mechanical cultivations, weeds and grass from choking out the crop. Another fertilizer application, or side dressing, was made.

Airplanes or ground equipment dusted or sprayed pesticides up to a dozen times to control insects like boll weevils, thrips, leafworms or aphids.

Late in the season the farmer may have used a chemical to make the plant shed its leaves. This modern practice, called defoliation, lets sun and air in to hasten boll maturity and make harvesting easier, especially if mechanical strippers are to be used.

Picking at the rate of 200 pounds of seed cotton a day, a laborer in five minutes harvested enough for the man's shirt. Operating at capacity, today's mechanical picker did it in five or six seconds.

At a modern version of the gin invented by young Eli Whitney, whirling saws with small teeth pulled lint from the seed and removed foreign material. The lint left the gin packed tightly into 500-pound bales bound with steel

ties. A cotton merchant examined a sample from the bale. He quoted a price based on color, fiber length and cleanliness of the lint. After the sale, the bale moved to a warehouse to await shipment to a mill. Other

Hand-Made **BOOTS** Full Leather Lined

14.95

Fenton's QUALITY SHOES

Woodmen of the World Now Offers FREE TREATMENT NEAR HOME for members afflicted with pulmonary tuberculosis

In step with modern medicine, Woodmen of the World announces a new, better plan for treatment of its tuberculous members. Affiliated members with a year or more of membership will now receive free treatment at nationally recognized hospitals near their homes, or as outpatients if this is authorized.

Since 1923, the Society has provided free treatment to more than 4,900 members at its own hospital, which was closed May 1 in favor of the new plan. The new setup, adopted after thorough study, offers greater advantages.

Climate is not now considered a major factor in TB treatment. The National Tuberculosis Association says: "The best place for most patients to go for treatment is the hospital near home." The Society thus keeps pace with modern medicine with greater benefit to its members.

There are many other fraternal benefits enjoyed by Woodmen along with the unexcelled life insurance protection the Society provides at cost. Ask a representative listed below to help you select the Woodmen life insurance certificate that best meets your needs.

W. D. Chapman, Rep.
Box 168 Phone 357-R

World's Finest Fraternal Benefit Society
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LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
Home Office: 1708 Farnam Street
Omaha 2, Nebraska

Rip-roaring BIG M deals

have turned our showroom into a

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We're trading high and handsome! In fact, we've raised our allowance to a new record high. We'll swap you a brand-new Big M for your present car and mighty little more. Drive right up to our hitching rail and see how willing we are to barter. But hurry, partner, these deals are limited to the cars we now have in stock—and they're going fast!

BIG M MONTCLAIR Phaeton—newest, most beautiful 4-door hardtop—with smarter styling, easier access, greater rear seat visibility than any 4-door hardtop on the market.

Come in and see why your big buy is **THE BIG MERCURY**

TRADING POST
BIG VALUE AT LOW COST
This big Mercury Medalist for only **\$2195.00***

*State and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan, Sun day evening, 6:00 to 7:00, Station KDUB-TV, Channel 13.

HOMER GARRISON MOTORS, Inc.
FIFTH AND XII DRIVE

England Guarded Its Secrets

Manufacture Of Cotton Textiles Is Huge Industry Now After Slow Start

Slow in getting started in this country because England jealously guarded its secrets, the manufacture of cotton textiles today is one of America's greatest industries.

An early Philadelphia mill using imported spinning jennies was burned by the British in 1777. Samuel Slater, who served as an apprentice in one of England's newest cotton mills, learned the secrets of yarn manufacture. Defying the law which forbade technicians to leave England, he made his way to America and recreated from memory the famous Arkwright spinning frame. This was in 1790.

Although Slater introduced modern yarn making methods, all weaving still was done on hand looms. British manufacturers vigilantly protected the secret of their new power looms.

While visiting England, however, Francis Cabot Lowell, a young Boston merchant, observed a power loom. War broke out during his voyage home in 1812 and his ship was captured. British marines searched his possessions for plans of the precious power loom. He was interned at Halifax but managed to escape to Boston by small boat and, from his memory of English machines, built America's first power loom.

Lowell built a small mill near Boston. It was the first to bring together, under one roof, power machinery that performed all

steps in cloth making.

Across the country today over 22 million cotton system spinning spindles are in place. Of the active spindles consuming all cotton, 89 per cent are located in the cotton producing states. Cotton accounts for approximately 93 per cent of all spindles in this country.

In an estimated 1,500 plants in the 14 states comprising the broad Southland, a total of more than 650,000 men and women depend directly upon textiles for their livelihood. Thousands of others depend on them indirectly.

Cotton mills were established in the South as early as 1783, and were in operation in the Carolinas and Georgia in the early 1800's.

Whereas in 1880 the South had only 5.3 per cent of the nation's spindles, compared to 81 per cent in New England, by 1920 the percentage had risen to 22.4 in the South, and had declined to 67.6 in the New England area. The cotton-producing states went into the lead in 1927 and have forged steadily ahead ever since.

The bulk of Dixie's textile manufacturing now is concentrated in the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama, but plants continue to spread over other areas of the region. Textiles are the second largest industry in Tennessee and are growing in importance in Virginia and Mississippi.

Since the mid-1920's, South Carolina has led the entire nation in total spindle hours run. It's more

than 300 textile plants house more than six million spindles—about a fourth of the nation's total in place—and about 130,000 employees. South Carolina mills consume an average of 2,300,000 bales of cotton annually; the industry represents an investment of more than \$575 million, and its payrolls aggregate \$3360 million annually. They turn out products valued at more than 1.6 billion yearly.

From the standpoint of mills and number of employees, North Carolina is the largest textile state in the country. Its 525 mills employ approximately 233,200 persons, and comprise the state's largest single industry. Nearly 27 per cent of the country's active cotton-consuming spindles are in North Carolina mills.

Textiles, too, are the largest single industry in Georgia, where an annual average of 110,000 workers in about 208 plants receive \$280 million a year. These mills consume about two million bales of cotton annually.

Although total textile employment in Alabama is less than in the other three major states, its approximately 115 mills employ 55,000 persons—more than any other industry—and their annual aggregate payroll exceeds \$160 million.

Virginia has 29 mills with 40,000 employees; Tennessee, 178 with 39,200 workers; Arkansas, 14 and 2,400; Florida, 12 and 250; Kentucky, 11 and 3,350; Louisiana, 8 and 2,100; Mississippi, 29 and

Spade Scoops

By Mrs. Joe Prater

Three members of the Baptist Intermediate Sunday school class and their teacher, Mrs. J. R. Hodges, took part in the assembly program Sunday morning. The pupils participating were Jimmie Mouser, Patsy Smith and Roy Charles Dodson.

CHURCHES DISMISS EARLY FOR BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

All three churches dismissed immediately following Sunday school Sunday so that members could attend the baccalaureate services in the school auditorium.

FOUR SPADE YOUTHS TO GRADUATE AT LHS

Four local youths will graduate from Littlefield High school this year. They are Don Tindal, Glen Blankenship, Charles Durham, and Bobbie Champion. Peggy Bethel, formerly of Spade, who now lives in Littlefield, is also a senior.

Margaret King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard King, underwent an appendectomy in the Goodnight hospital in Lubbock last Tuesday. She returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sellars Sr., of Rule, visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pointer of Spade, and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sellars Jr., of near Littlefield during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Clark of Lamesa, visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Elder, Sun-

5,500; Oklahoma, 1 and 700; Texas 53, and 9,800; and California, 2 with 250.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lacy were Sunday dinner guests of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller, of Hart Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Emmons and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Trull went to El Paso during the weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pool and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Inklebarger and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Zahn and son of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tindal and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Park and family were Sunday dinner guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Park and family of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dodson and son were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Strawn of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pointer visited in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sellars Jr., of near Littlefield, Saturday night.

SIX TEENS SING ON RADIO PROGRAM

The "Six Teens," Wanda Bryant, Pat Pointer, Betty Byars, Lu Stubbfield and Kay Hoelscher, sang over radio station KVOW May 14 over the County H. D. Agent's program at 4:30 p.m. Joyce Hodges accompanied them at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey left Monday for a few days at South Bend.

Ray Smith and children of Littlefield visited Mrs. Marie Hamilton, Sunday afternoon.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Ada Reed, Sunday, were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Reed of Lubbock, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. W. F. Kendrick of Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKeown of Lubbock, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pointer, Sunday.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES HELD AT SPADE MAY 13

The Baccalaureate services of the Spade High school were held May 13 at 11 a.m., in the school auditorium. Faye Tate played the professional; T. S. Tyler directed the choir which sang "The Lord is His Holy Temple"; Rev. W. F. Smith gave the invocation; the choir sang "Holy, Holy, Holy"; Donnie Hardman sang a solo; Dayton Keese delivered the sermon; the choir sang "God Be With You"; Rev. Roy Patterson gave the benediction, and Faye Tate played the recessional.

Ricky and Steve Park of Lubbock visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tindal and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Park, the first of this week.

Mrs. Alvin Ray of Morton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey, last Thursday.

Bart Stokes has been hospitalized with a bad leg.

Mrs. Jess Padon's mother has been visiting her, Mr. and Mrs. Padon took her to her home in Ft. Worth during the weekend.

Mrs. Ray Ely was in charge of the Royal Service program "Onward, Christian Soldiers," when the W.M.U. met in the Baptist church Monday at 2 p.m.

Carol Ann Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Bishop of Spade who is the bride-elect of Donald Ray Robertson of Springlake, was honored with a bridal shower last Wednesday in Littlefield. She is a junior in Spade High school. They plan to marry Saturday.

Funeral Services For W. M. Byars Are Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Willie McGee Byars, 69, were held Tuesday afternoon in the First Baptist church at Enochs. The pastor, Rev. Ike Harris, officiated.

Byars died Monday morning at the Littlefield Hospital where he had been hospitalized the past ten days. He had suffered ill health for four years.

Born September 29, 1886 in Mississippi, Byars lived also at Roaring Springs and the past six years

he farmed at Enochs. Survivors include his wife, four sons, Charles, Jimmie, Jimmie, Gerald and Eldon of Enochs; sisters, Mrs. Ruth York of N. M., Mrs. E. L. Galt of Worth, Mrs. Von Marie Prairie, Mrs. Gene H. Stator, Neb.; two brothers, Mrs. Mary Morgan of Enochs, Mrs. Gussie Wilkins of 133 grandchildren and 13 grandchildren.

Burial was in the Enochs cemetery under the direction of Mrs. M. J. Byars.

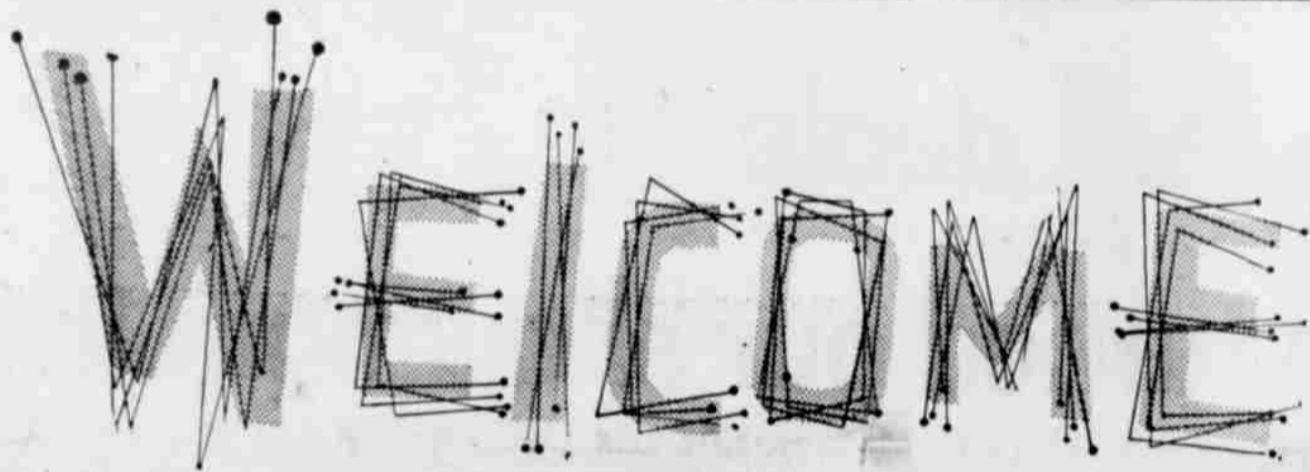
Canada's Alcoholism Foundation estimates that end of 1956 the country had 132,000 alcoholics.

CANVAS DAMS

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Friday and Saturday, May 18-19



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Yes, the electric range is tops. Tops for the man who cooks as a hobby — and to relax — like Mr. Bryson. Tops, too, for the homemaker who wants to make the full-time task of cooking a pleasure instead of a chore! Electric cooking is fast, easy, clean, cool, automatic, modern. In a word — Mr. Bryson's word — Tops.

You can have built-ins, as the Brysons do, or a conventional model electric range. Either way, you can't top electric cooking.



SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

McGehee Announces County Commissioner

This opportunity of an- to the voters of Commis- Precinct No. 3, of Lamb County, Texas, that I am a candi- nomination, in the Demo- cratic, to the office of Commissioner for this pre-



ANDREW (Andy) McGEHEE

S. W. Roberts Is Buried In Wolfe City

Funeral services for Samuel Wesley Roberts, 78, the father of Charley Roberts of 801 West 10th, Littlefield, were held Monday afternoon. The final rites were read in the First Methodist church, Wolfe City, Texas. Burial was in the Wolfe City cemetery.

Roberts, who died at the home of his son, was born in Wolfe City September 7th, 1877. He had lived in Littlefield the past nine months. Previously he had resided at Clovis, N. M.

Preceded in death by his wife, Roberts had only one immediate survivor, his son Charley. Others are a half sister, Mrs. Ethel Mulkey, three half brothers, Bert, Everett and Bill Simonson, all of California, and one great-grandchild.

Sudan Sidelights

By Evelyn M. Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Radney Nichols, and Mrs. C. E. Nichols were in Lubbock Saturday evening to attend a Mother's Day supper honoring their mother, Mrs. J. S. Smith of Brownfield. Hosts for the event were Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Allen of Lubbock were weekend guests in the R. K. Allen and the Woods Goforth homes.

Sunday guests in the Ray Wood home were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wood of Earth.

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. J. A. Harris and Mrs. F. E. Miller were Mrs. Clyde Robertson and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris and daughter of Amarillo.

Guests for the weekend in the home of Mrs. Frances Furneaux were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Furneaux Jr., of Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Harkey of Littlefield were Sunday guests in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem.

The Joe Rones were in Graham over the weekend to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lumpkin.

Visiting last week in the home of Mrs. F. E. Miller and Mrs. J. A. Harris, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong of Lubbock.

FREIDA MEERKS SUFFERS BROKEN ARM

Freida Meeks, 8th grade student of Sudan schools, received a broken arm in a fall Wednesday at the annual "last of school" outing of the class in Lubbock. The accident occurred at the amusement section of the MacKenzie Park. Freida returned to her Sudan home that evening following the setting of the bone at a Lubbock hospital. She is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Meeks.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lowery, were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hamilton of Muleshoe.

In Lubbock Sunday to visit Mrs. Raymond Bowman, who was confined to a hospital there, were Mesdames Gladys Merritt, Alma Ballard, and J. E. Dryden.

Room mothers for the fifth grade class of Mrs. Floy Purvis were feted to a Mothers Day party Friday afternoon when members of the class entertained with musical and reading selections.

Room mothers present were Mesdames Doyle Watkins, Edgar White, Ed Bellar, and J. B. Harper.

Mrs. Bob Drake was hostess Tuesday to members of the Tuesday Bridge club. Present for games were Mesdames E. E. Crow, F. M. Smith, Lee Jarmon, Charles Lindau, George Reinhardt Jr., R. E. Reagan, and two guests, Mesdames Doyle Watkins, and Glenn Gatewood.

Betty Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Baker, is confined to her home with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olds were in Amarillo Sunday to visit in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Christal.

Fishing at Eagles Nest over the weekend were Doyle Watkins, Glenn Gatewood, Eldon Nichols, and Ray Wood.

LAMBERTS ARE FETED WITH FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert were the honored guests for a "Farewell" party Friday evening given by the Jay Millers at the Miller home.

The Lamberts have moved to Florida.

Present for the occasion were Messers and Mesdames Bob Masten, R. D. Nix, Bobby Joe Markham, Charles Alsop of Muleshoe, Harold Close of Clovis, N. M., Mrs. Alma Ballard, Noel Lumpkin, and Mrs. Dean Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix were hosts

for a Mothers Day dinner Sunday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nix, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and children.

Airman 2-c and Mrs. Neal Glass were guests Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller. The Glasses were enroute from California to Norman, Okla., where Neal is to be stationed with the Navy.

MRS. MARY BOWMAN RECEIVES BROKEN KNEE CAP IN FALL

Mrs. Mary Bowman received a broken knee cap from a fall Saturday morning. Ironically enough, Mary was looking at new furniture and office equipment being installed in the office of Sudan's new Doctor, Dr. Gupekunat, when the accident occurred.

She was taken, to the Muleshoe hospital for x-rays of the injury and later moved to a Lubbock hospital where she underwent surgery Monday morning for repair work on the bone.

The last Pack meeting of the Scout year was held Friday afternoon by Cub Scout Troop 39 when a Weiner roast and ball game was the featured entertainment of the event.

In charge of the games was Cubmaster Bernard Wilson. Parents of the members were present for the occasion.

Miss Vesta Little of Midland was a weekend guest in the Lee Roy Cole home.

"Daddy" Weldon was ill and confined to his home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Cole were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson of Olton.

SUDAN SEWING CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Bill Lenderson was hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the Sudan Sewing club for a needlework and social hour.

Refreshments of angel food cake and tea were served the following: Mesdames Otis Markham, Jinks Dent, H. W. Qualls, Floyd Walker, H. E. Rogers, Nettie Knight, Blanche Jones, Delmer Gann, J. T. Henderson and Mrs. Smother-

Says National Cotton Council

76% Of Fabrics Used In Children's Wear Is Cotton

Fabrics create the fashion interest in this year's children's styles, and 76 per cent of the fabrics

used are cotton.

Fanciful cotton prints are headed for extra popularity in 1956, reports the National Cotton Council. Among the newest are brightly colored patterns of butterflies, bicycles, trains, clowns, chicks, bunnies, apples, violins, frolicking figures and — you name it — almost anything that makes a pretty picture.

Cotton cords, seersucker, gingham, broadcloth edged with lace, striped and checked cotton knits,

denim, printed voile, and polished cottons are among other kinds of cottons in current favor.

Children's wear in recent years has about caught up with adult fashions. The Oriental look, long torso, and other grown up trends have been carried over into styles for youngsters. Pre-teen fashions follow hard on the heels of innovations by Paris and New York designers.

This year, with no radical change in silhouette, fabrics assume extra importance. Traditional fabrics like broadcloth, chambray, and oxford are treated in new ways. Cotton satin, polished cotton, and other newly developed weaves add special luster to 1956 fashions. Even the traditional rough-and-ready corduroy now appears in a tissue-thin version.

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FULLY-AUTOMATIC WASHER

Special purchase lets us bring you top features at this LOW PRICE!

SUDS-MISER*

Exclusive... saves over 50% of the cost of soap and hot water!

SEVEN RINSES

The most thorough known, yet use less water!

3 TEMPERATURE WATER SELECTION Lets you wash any fabric — even sheerest negligees with confidence and complete safety.

GUIDE LITE* CONTROL

Automatic illuminated controls — right at your fingertips easy to see, easy to set.

PLUS

Famous RCA WHIRLPOOL washing action washes cleaner, yet gentler... 5-year parts warranty on sealed-in transmission... giant 9-lb. capacity... automatic filling regardless of water pressure... Free-Flow* draining keeps clothes clean... and many more time-saving conveniences.

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New Lightweight Champs — best-dressed trucks of all!

NEW '56 CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE TRUCKS!

A MODERN V8 FOR EVERY MODEL!
A MODERN MODEL FOR EVERY JOB!

There's a new Chevrolet Task-Force truck powered and built to do your job in record time and at rock-bottom cost!

Champs of every weight class!



New Heavyweight Champs in four all-new series!

High-powered V8's — standard in heavy-duty jobs!

You get the big new Loadmaster V8 in 9000 and 10000 series trucks. The Taskmaster V8 is standard in other L.C.F. and heavy-duty models. In lightweights and most middleweights, V8's are extra-cost options.

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New Middleweight Champs with powerhouse V8's and 6's!

Drive with care... EVERYWHERE!

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PHONE 123

EAST 4th

Olton News

By MRS. GERALD BIZZELL

OLTON METHODIST CHURCH HOSTS GROUP

The Olton Methodist church was host to a group of MYF boys and girls over the weekend, when they held their evangelistic weekend. The boys and girls stayed in the home of the church people while they were here, and had breakfast there. The Elsie Reynolds circle and the WSCS and the Wesleyan service Guild took care of the noon and evening meal. A good group attended from out of town.

On Wednesday night the church had family night with a devotion and afterwards refreshments in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Thursday Tollett, Mrs. Lee Ross Bryant and Mrs. Gilbert Roberson served punch and cookies.

A housewarming for the Herman Meyers was held this week at their new home in Hillcrest addition. A set of pottery was given to the Meyers, and refreshments were served to the guests by the hostess for the affair.

Mrs. E. L. Thompson and Linda, were Lubbock visitors Wednesday day.

The Olton band under the direction of Bandmaster, Ted James, played at Springlake High school Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Roberson and Becky were in Lockney on Wednesday to visit Mrs. Roberson's mother. Becky stayed for a longer visit.

HOBBY CLUB HAS LESSON IN CERAMICS

The Olton Hobby club met in the home of Mrs. Lester Thompson on Wednesday, May 10th, with nine present, and one guest. The group had its first lesson on ceramics and Mrs. Louis Jureok of Plainview taught the lesson. Ice box cookies, ham sandwiches, and punch were served to Mesdames Bobby Wil's, Sammy Hale, Frank Struve, J. L. Snider, Archie Sorley, J. T. Robinson, and the hostess. Next meeting will be June

11th in the home of Mrs. Frank Struve. Meeting time 10 a.m. A salad dinner will be served and Mrs. Jureok will have charge of instructions on ceramics.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Trotter and boys spent the weekend at Altus, Okla., and fished while there. The boys took the measles.

A pink and blue shower for Mrs. Truman Moore will be held May 18 at 3 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Tom Billy Hankins. Co-hostesses are Mesdames L. M. Gramberry, Bill Griffith, Garner Ball, Owen Norfleet, Margie Carlisle, Ineta Dennis, W. T. Hankins, and Miss Joan Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Lee and son and Mrs. Georgie Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Spencer of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hodges of Dumas, spent the weekend here with Mrs. Hodges' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tabor and Harshu Lynn.

Mrs. Roy Ruoker, who underwent surgery this week in the Olton Memorial hospital is doing nicely.

Mrs. Basil Sherman is recuperating at her home here after surgery last week in Olton Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Jewel Lewis, one of the nurses, is also confined to the hospital with flu.

Mrs. Minnie Scott was called to California by the illness of her son-in-law and her granddaughter. Mrs. Scott is employed at Olton State Bank.

SECOND GRADE HAS END-OF-YEAR PICNIC

The second grades in the Olton primary school had their end-of-year picnic on Friday on the baseball field. Sandwiches and cakes were served to the students by the room mothers and teachers. Mrs. Lee Bruce, Mrs. Gordon Tompkins and Mrs. Freda Worley.

The Nettie Hall Cub Scout troop is delivering its flower pots today. They took orders for the plants to get a tent for the annual trip to

the mountains.

Mrs. Jetro Pinkerton returned this week from a vacation in East Texas.

Diane and Steve Melton are guests in the home of their grandparents this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Melton. The children live in Lubbock.

JUNIORS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

The Junior class had its annual picnic at Palo Duro Canyon on Saturday. The 8th grade went to Plainview Park Friday and the freshmen will go to MacKenzie Park on Tuesday for their affair.

Miss Doyce Lantrop spent the weekend in New Mexico with her parents for Mothers' Day.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Thomas and Lennie, have returned from a 10 day vacation to Washington, D. C.

RENEE GIVENS HONORED WITH PARTY

Mrs. Delmer Givens entertained for her daughter, Renee, Friday night, with a blue jean party. Punch and spudnuts were served during the refreshment period. Present were Gay Bizzell, Sandra Cox, Judy McKenzie, Jimmy Jones, David Truelock, Gary Copeland, Gary Johnson, Gerald Duncan, Danny Grant, Jimmy Lawson, Larry Jordan, Eddie Carson, Ben Sanders Jr., Geneva Curry, Lana Hair, Ann Stansel, Margaret Maltby, Maria Wells, Joan Lawson, Karen Smith, Jimmy Curry, James Patterson, Rhonda Roberson, Randolph Schaffer, Johnnie Condors, Bitsy Maxey, Marilyn Jones and Beverly Crowder.

Johnny Hancock and his Western Playboys were in Olton on Saturday and played on the lawn of the Olton Memorial hospital. A fair crowd was present despite the high winds.

Pfc. Carol May of Ft. Hood, spent the weekend here with his wife, Sue.

Special Mothers Day services were held at most of the Olton churches, Sunday.

'Rock And Roll' Set Rates Cotton As Favorite Fiber

Cotton "sends" the rock and roll set!

A survey made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture recently shows that teenage girls rate cotton as their favorite fiber for 11 basic items in their wardrobes.

An analysis of the USDA study reveals that cotton's easy washability is the outstanding reason for the preference expressed by teenagers.

The survey included 1,751 interviews with a representative sample of all girls aged 14 to 17 in the United States.

The report showed that 99 per cent have cotton summer skirts in their wardrobes; 98 per cent have cotton summer blouses; 76 per cent have cotton summer dress-up dresses; 98 per cent have cotton summer everyday dresses; 95 per cent have cotton winter blouses; 69 per cent have cotton winter everyday dresses; 92 per cent have cotton pajamas; 88 per cent have cotton anklets and bobby socks; 55 per cent have cotton sport jackets; 98 per cent have cotton shorts, and 87 per cent have cotton slacks.

By large majorities, the teenage girls told interviewers they like cotton best of all fibers in the seven categories where this question was asked — skirts, blouses, dress-up and everyday dresses for summer; blouses and everyday dresses for winter; and bobby socks.

In addition to cotton's ease of care and laundering, several other reasons were listed by the teenagers for their partiality to cotton. These included cotton's durability and wearing qualities; its general appearance—described as neat, crisp or nice, pretty, good looking; and the fact that it is generally available in a variety of colors and styles.

Fans became popular in Europe in the 14th century when trade with India was begun by sea.

Man And Machine Cultivating Cotton



Don't let "Shrinking Horsepower" take its toll from your car

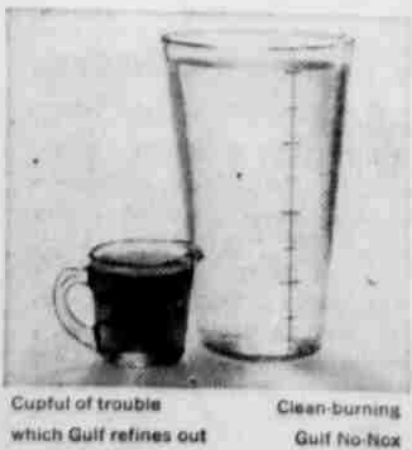


Be money ahead with clean-burning NO-NOX

Clean-burning Gulf NO-NOX keeps engines clean... protects against the deposits that cause "Shrinking Horsepower" in today's sensitive, high-compression engines. The result: NO-NOX helps you keep full, safe engine power... for thousands of extra miles.

Get the gasoline that burns clean*

* PROOF: Here's why NO-NOX burns so clean. Gulf takes out the "cupful of trouble" found in every gallon of ordinary gasoline... the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline that forms troublemaking deposits inside your engine. You get a full measure of clean-burning power in every gallon of Gulf NO-NOX.



Gulf No-Nox



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Buying a new truck is pretty serious business—not exactly a dime-store affair. So why risk *not* getting the best buy?

Doesn't it make sense to take a few minutes and check to see for yourself just how much more Dodge actually gives you per dollar?

You'll find Dodge leads other makes in the really important ways. For example, when you buy a Dodge, you get:

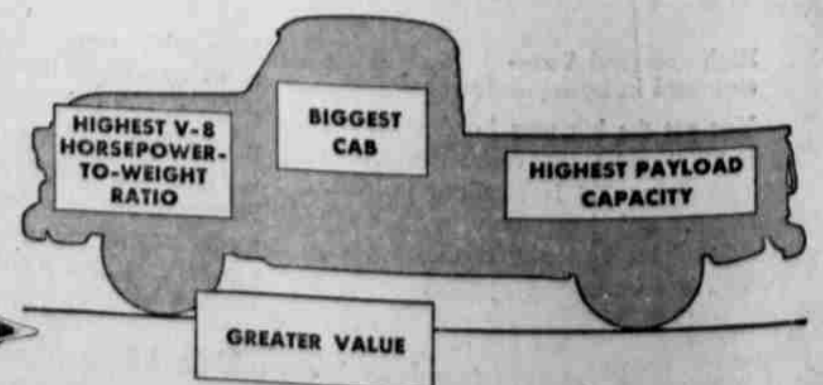
1. Maximum hauling power. Dodge sets the pace for the entire industry in many models!
2. Top payload capacities—up to 22% more!

3. Lowest operating costs. Exclusive V-8 Power-Dome combustion milks extra miles from every gallon, practically eliminates power-robbing carbon.
4. Sharpest turning—makes parking easier, cuts time loss in maneuvering through traffic.
5. Biggest cab—for real comfort on even the longest hauls.
6. Low cost—lower than any other make for many models.

Do right by yourself—take a few minutes to look into DODGE before you buy your new truck. After all, why pay more and get less?

DODGE TRUCKS

WITH THE FORWARD LOOK



Get Your Dodge Dealer's Deal Before You Decide

GARLAND MOTOR CO.

720 EAST THIRD

TELEPHONE

High Years Since '49

FARMERS AIM TO HIT JACKPOT

Farmers have produced 24 years having a yield of 300 pounds of lint per acre records were started

Yields allowed the majority of farmers to make good from growing cotton, record price.

Farmers have produced 20 excess of 4 million bales. It is said to be necessary the majority of cotton processors to operate efficiently to C. B. Spencer, general director of the Texas Cotton Crushers' Association. There have been only five years when farmers hit the jackpot year is one average yield is more than 4 pounds of lint per acre. During these years both the processor and the grower had to operate efficiently. Spencer explains

Jackpot Years Since '49 The most important fact about examining yield-per-acre is that three of the years came after the 7-Step Program had been put into operation in

Step Cotton Program was the Texas Extension with the help of cotton in allied industries and rural fields. The program accepted by all groups in behalf of cotton.

Step Cotton Program is to help farmers produce safely, efficiently and profitably. It has proved to be a sound farm program and it has increased yields and profits when follow-

May Hit 300 In '56 records show that there is an increasing number of farmers who are following the 7-Step Cotton Program. We feel that there will be a 300-pound yield per harvested acre," he concluded.

Extension Service's 7-Step Program is: 1. Fit cotton balanced farm program, 2. Soil and utilize water, 3. Plant best variety of cotton in area, 4. Follow proper mechanization, 5. Control insects and diseases, 6. Harvest and gin to preserve quality and 7. Market on the highest quality values.

Can Be Good Year Cotton farmers can plant more acres of cotton in 1956 than in 1955 despite the acreage reduction due to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Act, if they make full use of the allotted acre-

age for Texas production this year is 7,410,893 acres. Figures released by the USDA on the 1955 cotton crop show that only 6,860,000 acres were harvested.

In 1949, when the 7-Step Cotton Program was put into effect, more than 4 million bales were produced in the years 1949-51-53. Yields since 1949 were 261 pounds per acre that year, 165 in 1951, 233 pounds in 1953 and 325 in 1955. Other jackpot years were in 1906 with 216 pounds per acre and in 1912 with 210 pounds per acre.

1926 Was Record Year The year 1926 saw the most cotton harvested, 17,149,000 bales but only 100 bales were harvested and the yield was only 152 pounds per acre.

Highest lint yield per acre was in 1906 when 325 pounds of lint per acre came off 359,000 bales from 100,000 harvested acres.

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can't do the impossible—every possible spark in your car can be brought out by our Conoco Service. Give us a trial—then up your car.

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Local Students At Wayland Are In Many Spring Activities

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Colleen Bundick, Jo Ann Gray, Ruelene Wyatt and Jeannie and Bob Miller, all of Littlefield, and Ann Crews of Amherst, students at Wayland College, are in the midst of a flood of springtime activities as the college year rapidly approaches the Commencement season. Commencement will be May 21.

The Gypsy Trail Banquet at which the 1956-57 officers for the Student Government Association were installed and to which all students were invited was one of the gayest affairs of the Spring. Everyone from President and Mrs. A. Hope Owen came dressed in gypsy costumes. On May 10 the Baptist Student Union officers for the 1956-57 year were installed at a banquet. Oriental Holidays, the final all college social of the year, which was followed by the Spring Music Festival in the Wayland Chapel.

Colleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bundick, is a freshman working toward the BA degree. Outside activities include her being a member of the campus Young Women's Auxiliary.

Jo Ann, 1955 graduate of Littlefield High school, is also a freshman seeking the BA degree. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Gray.

A member of Wayland's colorful International A Cappella Choir,

Ruelene is majoring in business administration and minoring in English. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Wyatt.

Jeannie and Bob are the daughter and son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Miller. Rev. Miller is pastor of Lums Chapel Baptist church. Jeannie, a freshman, was her class's candidate for 1955 Homecoming Queen. She was also one of fifteen candidates for beauty queen. Her major field is music education, with a minor in Bible and religious education. She is working toward the BA degree. Outside activities include her being a member of the Volunteer Mission Band. She, too, is a member of the International Choir. Bob is this year classified as a sophomore. He is majoring in music education. Bob escorted one of the coeds in the Beauty Pageant. He is a transfer student from New Mexico A&M.

Classified as a sophomore, Ann is majoring in business as she works toward the BA degree. Extra-curricular activities include her serving as social chairman of the YWA, historian and reporter for Ikwa, Women's service organization, and representative-at-large of her dormitory. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crews, Amherst.

The 1955 cotton crop netted \$700,000,000 for Texas.



IVY LEAGUE COTTONS—The casual three-button Ivy League cut is featured in these new summer styles by Fox-Knapp in Dan River cotton. Completely washable business suit at left is of combed cotton gabardine. Bermuda walking shorts with matching belt and jacket, at right, are of pinstripe cotton cord.



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Of Our \$85.00 Suits
One Pair Pants

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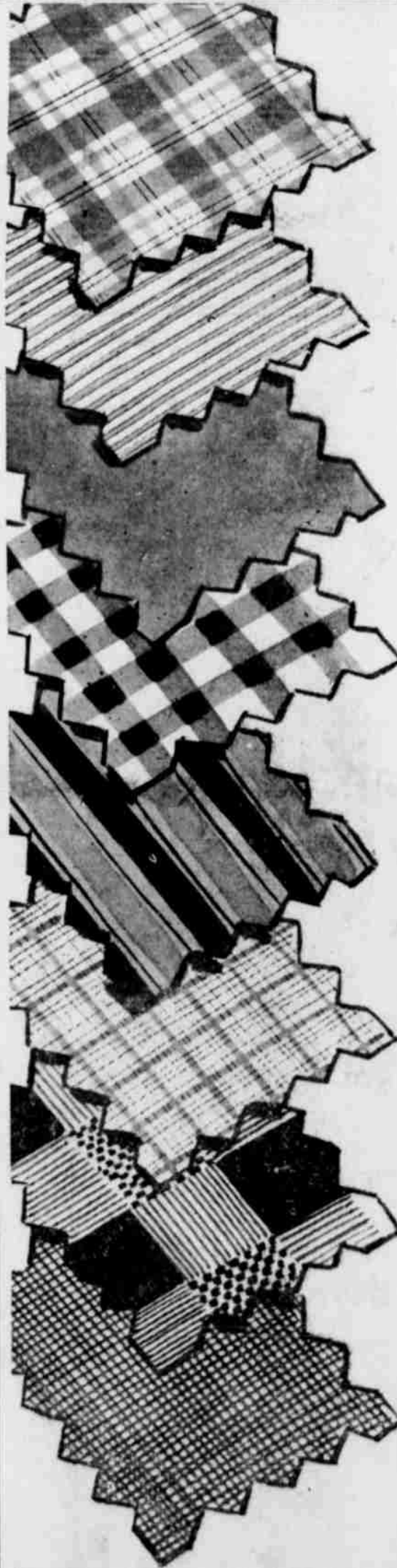
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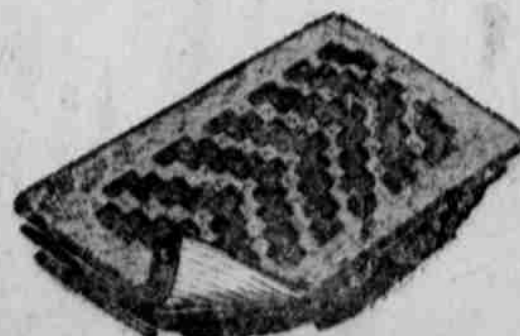
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COTTON RUGS

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White, Pink, Yellow, Rose
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