

Record Lamb Vote To Demos

County joined the vast of their fellow Ameri- Tuesday in snowballing the LBJ landslide. In a turnout of more than 60 percent, Lamb County en- all Democrats in over- fashion. County was also voiced on proposed amendments to as Constitution.

House, Johnson, winning in all precincts, polled an unofficial count of 4,318 votes to Gold- water's 2,022. Constitution Party candidate Joseph B. Lightburn received nine votes and there were a scattered as- sortment of "write-ins". The lone Republican to score with precinct victories was U.S. Senate candidate George Bush, He won out in four voting boxes, Pct. 1-Olton, Pct. 6-Pleasant Valley, Pct. 14-Hart Camp and Pct. 15-Springlake, but incum- bent Senator Ralph Yarborough grabbed the countywide total

with 56 percent of the vote. Yar- borough defeated Bush in the county, 3,558 to 2,780. The 68 percent registered by Johnson was the largest per- centage given a Presidential candi- date by Lamb County since 1948 when Harry Truman received 86 percent in his "upset" win over Thomas Dewey. The more than 6,452 total vote (very close to The Leader-News forecast of 6,500) topped the previous county record of 6,293, set four years ago. Littlefield's two voting pre- cincts counted a record 2,612

citizens going to the polls. Pre- cinct 12, at the courthouse, re- ported 2,244 voters as compar- ed to 2,080 in 1960 and Precinct 16, at the junior high school, list- ed 368 voters. Nine of the county's 18 voting precincts (including the absent- tee box) had more voters this year than in 1960, while the other nine were below the Pre- sidential election turnout of four years ago. Precinct 12 had the largest increase, 164, while Precinct 3 (Spade) had the largest decline, 37. The heated race between Yar-

borough and Bush was also re- sponsible for six precincts, 1,2, 3, 5, 8 and 14, counting more vot- es on the Senate race than on the duel between Johnson and Gold- water. Another amazing development was the fact that eight precincts had a voter turnout of more than 100 percent. This was due to the fact that persons over 60 years of age do not have to register for voting in Lamb County. Pre- cincts with more than 100 per- cent turnout were 5, Sudan; 7, North Sudan; 10, Sod House; 12, Courthouse; 13, Beck Gin; 14,

Hart Camp; 16, Junior High; and 17, West Springlake. The Sod House was the lone precinct "going all the way" for one candidate. It gave all 40 votes to Johnson. Attorney General Waggoner Carr was the top vote collector among candidates involved in races with opposition. The popu- lar Carr received 5,261 votes in Lamb County to 1,102 for his Republican rival, John Trice. Next on the "popularity" list was Lt. Governor Preston Smith who received 5,132 votes in his

race for re-election. Congressman George Mahon was heavily favored by county voters in his bid to serve his 31st and 32nd years in Congress. Mahon received 5,087 votes to 1,329 for Republican Joe Phil- lips. An all-time record was like- wise set in the number of ab- sensee votes. County Clerk Charles Jones reported 383 ab- sensee ballots were cast or re- ceived in his office, topping the previous high of 248 by 135 bal- lots.

Jones said he believed the final Tuesday turnout would have been 200 to 300 votes higher had it not been for the windy, dust- blowing weather conditions that swept across the county Tues- day afternoon. Final, but unofficial, counts on other contested races had Joe Pool beating Bill Hayes, 4,573 to 1,672; for congressman - at - large; John White getting 4,801 votes to 1,189 for John Arm- strong in the commissioner of agriculture race; Jerry Sadler (See ELECTION, Page 13)

Lamb County Leader

28 PAGES
Serving Texas' Second Largest Agricultural Producing County 10c

VOLUME 30 LITTLEFIELD, LAMB, COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1964 NUMBER 26

Linking

they get fouled up in, they usually get plenty activity. time, they did not get into, which is all the more Police Chief F.A. Fitz- wants to compliment Lit- the boys and girls. "Fitzgerald said in regards toween activities around was real wonderful, the they behaved and still had the chief declared. He reports on Halloween ers listed one gas light, one egg thrown, only a odows marked and noth- ettered in the streets. in the police department al proud of the way our ld youngsters behav- e chief said.

is a real bustling week in ssive Littlefield. It ma- feel real good to be part- urning community, was the fine turnout of citizens Tuesday... con- is buzzing right along new bank building in down- ld... the Cotton Salute today and will be helped by the beauty of Miss Tex- . It's homecoming week high school and the mat- eeting arch-rival Level-... the weather has been rific for getting the cot- vest in motion... yep, king is moving along real Littlefield.

that the election is over. THINKING, Page 13)

Link Sez: et is the art of thinking all and not saying all you

MAILED COD

Thieves Repent, Jewels Returned

There was a startling devel- opment this week in the recent burglary of Pratt's Jewelry. More than \$1,500 worth of rings and watches taken in the Oct. 22 burglary were mailed to Police Chief F.A. Fitzgerald, collect. "I've never seen anything like it," Chief Fitzgerald said. The stolen articles, eight sets

of rings and two watches -- having a retail value of \$1,536.50 -- were received by Chief Fitzgerald at the postof- fice Monday, after he paid a 16-cents postage due fee. The ar- ticles were mailed in a small box, packed in a pink rag and tissue paper. Since no postage had been placed on the box there was no postmark, although local postal officials said the box arrived in a pouch of mail from out-of-town. The thief or thieves, however, did not return everything. Still listed as missing from the bur- glary are three wristwatches and one set of rings. Chief Fitzgerald paid the 16-cents postage due, but he was later refunded the money by jew- elry store owner Gene Pratt and the merchandise is back in the store. Naturally, there was no re- turn address on the package.

Council Faces Full Activity Agenda Tonite

A full agenda, including a number of items that will likely produce extensive discussion, will face Littlefield's city council at its regular meeting tonite.

Items booked for the agenda include the appointment of three members to the Board of City Development, discussion of the downtown improvement project, discussion of the feedlot just outside the city limits on the extension of Westside Avenue, a (See COUNCIL, Page 13)

Lfd. Stock Show Meeting Tonite

An important public meeting of the Littlefield Area Stock Show directors has been summoned for 7:30 tonight (Thursday) in the High School Gym. President Wayne Lewis said all interested persons are urged to attend.



Miss Texas Arrives Today

The reigning Miss Texas, 20-year-old Sharon McCauley of Athens, will arrive in Littlefield this afternoon to participate in opening events of the three-day Salute to Cotton. Miss McCauley, third runner-up in this year's Miss America Pageant, will be a special guest at the 7-8 p.m. Cotton Time Social Hour at the Country Club and at the Cotton Style Show to begin at 8 p.m., also at the Country Club.

The Chamber of Commerce office announced that Miss Texas will fly into Littlefield, arriving at the local airport sometime between 6 and 6:30 this evening. Local and area citizens are invited to be at the airport by 6 p.m., to help welcome her arrival.

She will go directly from the airport to the Country Club. Miss McCauley, who sang two songs from "Gypsy" in the nationally televised Miss America contest, has won \$3,000 in scholarships to date, along with a wardrobe and trip to Mexico. She has met President Johnson at the White House and has traveled throughout Texas in her official royalty role. Miss Texas, 5-5 and 125 pounds with brown hair and hazel eyes, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen McCauley of Athens.

Man Sought In Shooting Is Nabbed

Murder charges have been filed against a 19-year-old Littlefield man, Tino Lopez, who was apprehended near Sudan Sunday following the early Saturday shotgun slaying of Paschal Ortiz at the latter's residence in Littlefield.

No bond was set on Lopez, held in county jail for the new term of the grand jury which convened Wednesday morning. Lopez was arrested near Sudan by county authorities at (See SHOOTING, Page 13)

Cotton Salute to Begin Here Today

Littlefield and its fellow citi- zens of Lamb and surrounding counties take a three-day pause, starting today, to extend recog- nition to the cotton industry -- hailed as No. 1 contributor to the area's economy. The salute is more than de- serving of a mere passing nod. It is estimated that as high as 85 percent of the area's busi- ness activity hinges on cotton.

Lamb County is deep in the heart of cotton. More cotton is produced in the 23 South Plains counties than in any compar- able area in the world. Produc- tion has averaged more than two-million bales a year for the past six years in the 23 counties and cotton generates an esti- mated one to 1.4 billion dollars in business activity on the South Plains each year.

Best available figures show 24,000 cotton farms on the South Plains. More than 10 percent of those farms, a total of 2,526, are in Lamb County where 1,850 farmers are actually and actively engaged in cotton farm- ing. A total of 197,200 acres in Lamb County were allotted to cotton this year, an increase of about 8,000 over last year, and from the allotted acres it is fore- cast that about 180,000 bales will be ginned during the current harvest season. The approximately 40 cotton gins in Lamb County have an annual estimated payroll of \$976,000, with the 40 gins in this county valued at nearly \$12- million. There are 1,377 gins in Texas. More than one-third of them are on the Plains and about nine percent of the Plains' gins are in Lamb County. Throughout the South Plains, gins, compresses and cottonoil mills have an annual payroll exceeding \$20-million. Untold millions more are paid workers in industries directly related to cotton production from irriga- tion well drillers to insecticide supplies. Speaking of irrigation, that has been the big asset to the continued growth of the cotton in- dustry on the Plains. From 4,300 wells on the Plains in 1945, there are now more than 51,800 wells. There are more than 10,000 miles of under- ground pipe in the region, more than enough to reach through the earth and pour wa- ter on China. The area is the cottonoil cap- ital of the world. More cottonoil for everything from soap to mayonaise is produced in this area than anywhere else. Cot- tonoil mills in Littlefield, Lub- bock, Lamesa and Levelland (See SALUTE, Page 13)

Schedule of Activities

THURSDAY, NOV. 5
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. -- Cotton Exhibits at 403 Phelps Ave.
7 p.m. -- "Cotton Time" Social Hour at Country Club.
8 p.m. -- Cotton Style Show at Country Club

FRIDAY, NOV. 6
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. -- Cotton Exhibits at 403 Phelps Ave.
5 p.m. - 7 p.m. -- Ex-Students - Sponsored Barbecue at High School Cafeteria
7:30 p.m. -- Plains Cotton Bowl Game at Wildcat Stadium

SATURDAY, NOV. 7
7 a.m. -- Reception and breakfast at Crescent House Rest- aurant.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. -- Cotton Exhibits at 403 Phelps Ave.

Social Hour, Style Show Opens 'Salute'

A "Cotton Time" social hour and style show, both scheduled for the Littlefield Country Club tonight (Thursday) will launch the city's first annual Salute to Cotton. The social hour will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the "Cotton Time in Dixie Land" style show at 8 p.m. Members of the Woman's Club of Littlefield will serve as hostesses and sponsors for the affair, with Mrs. T.L. Dun- lap chairman of the style show. Special guest will be Miss Sharon McCauley, the Miss Tex-

as of 1964. Her official hostess while in Littlefield will be Mrs. Allen Hodges. Entertainment will be fur- nished by Miss Sue Hebel, solo- ist, dressed in a cotton bolt- cutie and "The Cotton Pickers" of Littlefield. Who will present musical numbers. David Penn will direct group singing ac- companied by Mrs. Al Cham- bers at the organ. Narrator for the style show will be Mrs. James Davidson. All models and hostesses will be wearing cotton corsages.

TEXTILE OFFICIAL TO SPEAK

Saturday Breakfast Will Honor 14 Cotton Farmers

Climax of Littlefield's three- day salute to Cotton will be reached Saturday morning when 14 outstanding young cotton farmers of the area are feted with a Chamber of Commerce-spon- sored breakfast-reception. The affair will be held in the Crescent House Restaurant, starting at 7 a.m., with local community and civic leaders in attendance along with area representatives of the agricul- tural and cotton industry, Charles Russell chairman of the Cham- ber's Cotton Salute committee, will serve as master of ceremo- nies. Special guests will be 19th District Congressman George Mahon and Richard W. Dunn of Spartanburg, N.C. Dunn, a rep- resentative of a textile machin-

ery manufacturing company in the Southeast, will speak to the group on the overall textile in- dustry, its future potential on the Plains and will also answer questions concerning the tex- tile industry. Dunn will arrive in Littlefield today and will attend the various activities throughout the three- day Cotton Salute. Identity of the 14 outstanding cotton farmers, who are being selected on community basis, will not be revealed until the Saturday breakfast.

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Homecoming Festivities

Schedule of activities for the annual Littlefield High School Homecoming will include two football games, bonfire, pep rally, barbecue and halftime ceremonies. The agenda for today (Thurs- day) will feature the Wildcat Junior Varsity tackling Plain- view's B-Team at 5:30 p.m. in Wildcat Stadium, followed by the Homecoming Bonfire at 7 p.m. on the high school parking lot. Friday features include a Pep Rally at 12 noon in the high school gym, a barbecue open to the public and sponsored by the Ex-Students Association from 5-7 p.m. in the high school caf- eteria and the Littlefield-Level- land football game at 7:30 p.m. (See HOMECOMING, Page 13)

Poster Winners Selected

Three winning posters from each of the first six grades of the Littlefield school system, saluting the cotton industry, were announced this week. All 18 posters are now on display in show windows of various Littlefield business houses while other posters prepared by the students are on display in the Cotton Salute headquarters, 403 Phelps Avenue. Posters were entered in the contest on a room basis. Rooms submitting the winning posters were as follows: First Grade--Rooms 6, 11 and 17. Second Grade--Rooms 14, 26 and 27. Third Grade--Rooms 15, 20 and 22. Fourth Grade--Rooms 1, 22 and 25. Sixth Grade--Rooms 2, 10 and 12.

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CANDIDATES FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN--The Homecoming Queen will be crowned Friday night during half-time activi- ties at Wildcat Stadium. The three candidates are pictured above, left to right; Cindy Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Overton Phillips; Vicki Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hill; and Christy Pressley, daughter of Mrs. Bonnie Pressley.

Weather
Cool temperatures with gusty winds and partly cloudy skies. Frost possible.

How Lamb Countians Voted

TABULATING FORM	PRESIDENT	SENATOR	CONGRESS- AT-LARGE	GOVERNOR	CONGRESS 19TH	LT. GOV.	ATTY- GEN.	NOVEMBER-1964												
								VOTING BOX NO.	VOTING BOX NAME											
	Johnson	Goldwater	Lightburn	Yarborough	Bush	Carswell	Pool	Hayes	Johnson	Connally	Crichton	Williams	Mahon	Phillips	Smith	Houston	Rummler	Carr	Trice	
Olton	1	1446	401	3	467	585	1	697	332	1	779	231	1	788	269	822	207	1	831	214
Earth	2	343	149	0	312	208	0	390	63	0	420	85	0	410	108	412	92	1	424	87
SPADE	3	189	75	1	166	99	1	200	59	0	222	39	1	226	40	231	31	0	235	32
West Littlefield	4	74	31	0	59	45	0	82	22	0	88	14	0	89	16	88	13	0	88	13
Sudan	5	369	144	1	303	209	0	343	120	1	414	98	0	430	85	429	84	0	429	84
Pleasant Valley	6	39	29	0	31	43	0	39	31	0	46	21	0	45	24	45	23	0	47	21
North Sudan	7	27	8	0	22	11	0	28	6	0	32	3	0	31	3	32	3	0	32	3
Amherst	8	251	107	0	212	148	1	261	94	3	284	70	0	272	67	287	67	0	294	66
Fieldton	9	73	14	1	49	39	0	75	14	0	75	11	0	77	10	78	7	0	78	7
Sod House Headquarters	10	40	0	0	35	4	0	38	2	0	40	0	0	40	0	40	0	0	40	0
South Olton	11	20	5	0	19	6	0	21	5	0	24	3	0	21	5	24	2	0	24	2
Littlefield	12	142	73	2	199	85	2	164	58	0	167	43	3	176	47	172	46	2	178	40
Beck Gin	13	89	19	0	84	22	0	89	18	0	92	14	0	93	15	95	11	0	97	10
Hart Camp	14	53	24	0	32	46	0	55	21	0	62	13	0	64	15	64	11	0	67	11
Springlake	15	66	41	0	50	57	0	68	39	0	79	26	0	74	34	79	26	0	80	25
North Littlefield	16	250	108	0	204	151	0	264	93	0	289	64	0	281	76	289	62	0	285	57
West Springlake	17	73	41	0	65	49	0	80	29	0	84	28	0	94	20	88	25	0	91	23
Absentee	18	271	94	1	250	108	1	279	82	1	312	49	1	310	60	309	48	-	322	47



LAMB COUNTY'S COTTON BOLL—Pictured above is Miss Sue Hebel wearing a most attractive costume representing a cotton boll. Miss Hebel will entertain with two solos at the Cotton Salute Style Show tonight (Thursday) at the Country Club. She is a senior at Littlefield High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webster.

Kindergarten Pupils Give Halloween Program

Approximately 100 persons were present Friday when the Williams Kindergartners became "Halloween Headquarters" as a Halloween program was presented by the students.

The program opened with group singing followed by a rhythm band number. A sextet composed of Julie Klein, Kevin Yandell, Kyle Shipley, Kathy Foley, Mike Roible and Peggy Williams sang "Halloween is Fun". A boy's sextet constituted of Jerry Don Cantrell, Gary Sisson, Richard Rogers, Buddy Stafford, David Cutshall and Jay Harrell sang

CITY BIT

Captain Don Chihak returned Thursday from England where he has been stationed for more than two years with the United States Air Force. His wife Betty and daughter Kelly returned to the states in June. Mrs. Chihak is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clements.

News of Women

LOIS VRUBEL.....SOCIETY EDITOR

Littlefield Church Women Set Meeting

Once again the time has come for United Church Women all over the world to unite in a special observance. This is the annual celebration of "World

Lullaby Shower Held at Olton

OLTON--Lowell Kregg Hukill, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hukill, of Lubbock was honored with a lullaby shower Wednesday afternoon in the PCA Community Room in Olton.

The serving table was laid with a lace cloth over blue and was centered with a white ship decorated in white carnations. In the ship was a miniature stork.

Cookies, nuts, mints, coffee or Cokes were served to the guests.

The hostess gift was a play pen. Hostesses included Mrs. Royce McFadden, Dan Cure, T.J. Smith, John Paul Jones, H.R. Curtis, Marion Green, Kona Byrd, Nurry Machen, Harlan Carson, and Houston Hamby. Other honored guests were both grandmothers of Lowell Kregg, Mrs. Paul Hukill, Hart Camp and Mrs. Ernest LaFrance, Halfway.

Art Group Meets Tuesday

Eight members of the Tuesday Daubers met Tuesday for a day of painting in the Reddy Room. Tempera and oils were used. Mrs. M.C. Street, Mrs. W.H. Rutledge and Mrs. Wayne Cowan were hostesses for the noon luncheon.

Mrs. W.E. Dillen, president, was in charge of the business meeting during which final plans were completed for the Christmas window displays. The next meeting will be November 17 in the Reddy Room.

Community Day", a time of prayer and dedication of gifts, simultaneously observed by thousands of women, from the islands of the Pacific to the Christian lands of the Old World in Europe and Asia.

The Littlefield Council of United Church Women will meet this Friday at the First Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and registration. The program will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 11 a.m. The entire Christian community is invited to attend.

Under the direction of Mrs. C.A. Joplin, the program will be based on the theme, "Peace? -- Man and Nations in a Changing World Community". The gifts which will be brought for dedication will include: school bags, filled with basic school supplies; garments for school-age children; and yardage, to enable African mothers to sew and provide their children with clothing needs. The offering for the day will contribute toward a planned educational program for African women, designed to improve their living conditions and to permit them a fuller participation in the building of their newly independent countries.

Wearing costumes appropriate to seven different countries for a presentation, "Nations in Community, a Channel of Peace", will be Mrs. Rip Elms, Edwin Coffman, Rhea Bradley, R.K. Gilliam, Harmon Swink, Jim Joyner and L.D. Aten.

Mrs. J.E. Wade, president, will preside during the meeting. Others participating will be Mrs. John Hill, leader; Mrs. Jerry Sanders and Mrs. L.G. Grizzle, moderators; Mrs. Kenneth Jackson and Mrs. Jack Elzey, readers; Mrs. Hillis Herren, organist; Mrs. Jerry Sanders, song leader; Mrs. M.M. Brittain and Mrs. J.B. McShan, offering; and Rev. Jack Elzey, benediction.

Mrs. Ward to Judge Muleshoe Art Display

Mrs. A.D. Ward, Littlefield High School art teacher, has accepted an invitation to judge the Muleshoe Art Association's art display sponsored by the Muleshoe State Bank, Friday. Assisting Mrs. Ward will be Mrs. James Lee, member of the Art Club of Littlefield.

Mrs. Ward is an art major from East Texas State College. Commerce, with a Master's Degree and advanced training. She studied with Miss Stella LaMond. Mrs. Ward taught art in the Dallas Public Schools before moving to West Texas where her husband is owner and operator of Ward Pump Company.

Mrs. Lee is a Fine Arts graduate of the University of Southern California, attended Los Angeles Art Institute, and has had training from artists of the South Plains.

Both Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Lee work with a variety of media; neither specializes in one particular field.

CITY BITS

Doniece Reast, Tech, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Reast.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Partain have been Mr. and Mrs. Partain's sisters, Mrs. Ada Proctor, Modesto, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. John Stagner of Big Bear Lake, Calif.

Organizational Meeting of TOPS Club Slated

A preliminary meeting for the purpose of organizing a TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club in Littlefield was held Monday in the home of Pat McMahan. Attending were Wilma Smith, Jerre Sterling, Nell Carter, all of Littlefield; Ruth Cooper of Three-Way, and special guest, Ruby Ward, sister-in-law of the hostess, and a member of Jenny TOPS, Muleshoe.

Mrs. Ward gave pointers and information helpful to those attending, and was visual proof of the success TOPS has helped her attain.

The club became a chapter of the national club, whose purpose is to assist overweight people to succeed at losing weight by group therapy. An overweight housewife, Esther Many, founded TOPS in Wisconsin sixteen years ago. The club continues to be backed by the American Medical Association since that time.

An invitation is extended to anyone interested in joining who is ten pounds or more overweight, to attend the next meeting, Monday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

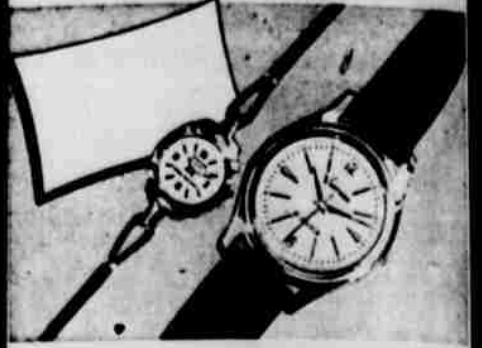
Doris Bryant Circle Meets

Mrs. Donnie Howell was hostess Monday to the Doris Bryant WMU Circle of Parkview Baptist Church, Nancy Stafford read the Prayer Calendar and Mrs. Ralph Tillery led in prayer for missionaries. Mrs. Howell, circle chairman, was in charge of the business meeting.

Opheila Smalley had charge of the program entitled "Worship Through Intercourse Prayer". Jo Nell Leavelle, Nancy Stafford, Betsy Felts and Bertie Howell all had parts on the program. Bertie Howell led in the closing prayer.

Others attending were Jo Ann Horn, Mary Tisdale, Jo Ann Austin and two guests, Pearl Peel and Mrs. Ralph Tillery. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

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- ✓ LIFETIME MAINSPRING
- ✓ PRECISION MOVEMENT
- ✓ WATER RESISTANT MODELS

\$1 PUTS IT ON LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS
PRATT'S JEWELRY

Cotton underscores the art of fashion



Long held the Queen of fabrics

Versatile Cotton takes on the air of Leather, Velvet and Suede in fashion worthy of the most fastidious woman.

NORMA'S

Littlefield, Texas

100% COTTON
THE FIBER YOU CAN TRUST

There's a look and feel of beauty about 100% cotton you'll find in no other fiber. That's why you feel so good when you're dressed in cotton — so fresh and pretty and comfortable. And cotton things are so easy to keep like new. Wash them in the hottest water (cotton comes out truly clean). Dry them any way you please (cotton isn't fussy). Iron them without worry (cotton won't melt, discolor, or pull at the seams). Even after repeated launderings cotton things always bounce back looking fresh and new, without dinginess or odor buildup. For 100% beauty, buy 100% cotton every time.

ATTEND
Littlefield's Salute
To Cotton
Thursday-Friday
Saturday

Ware's

"Littlefield's Finest Store"
GUNN BROS. STAMPS



DECORATIONS COMMITTEE AT WORK--- in the above picture are four Littlefield exes as they prepare the decorations for Homecoming dance Friday night. The decorations will feature the names and numbers

of the honored football team of 1949 and also the scores of the games. Left to right are Mrs. Malvin Donaldson, Mrs. Don Chihak, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Owens.

Littlefield Exes to Honor 1949 Football Team Friday

"Cats Defeat Mexia to Win Class A State Championship" read the headlines of the Lamb County Leader December 29, 1949. This was the first and, so far, the only time for the Littlefield Wildcats to receive this honor. This is also the reason the 1949 team will be honored at the annual Littlefield Homecoming Friday.

Homecoming activities begin at 5 p.m. with a barbecue which is open to the public in the new high school Cafeteria. At this time Dick Hopping, president of the exes, will be in charge of a business meeting. Persons representing the oldest class and those coming the farthest distance will be honored. Tickets will be available at the door for those who have not purchased advance tickets.

Pre-game activities will be at 7 p.m. at Wildcat Stadium and members of the '49 team will be paid special tribute at this time. The game between the Levelland Lobos and Littlefield Wildcats begins at 7:30 p.m. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during half-time activities and there will also be a Salute to Cotton. Queen candidates are Vicki Hill, Cindy Phillips and Christy Pressley. The voting of the student body determines the queen.

The Spanish-Latin Club is sponsoring a mum sale. Mum corsages may be obtained by calling the high school office. The "L" mums are \$1.50, "Ex" mums are \$2 and "Ex" mums with glitter are \$2.50. Mrs. S.E. Ayres is sponsor of the Spanish-Latin Club.

Following the game a dance will be held in the VFW for the exes with the Sultans of Spring from Amarillo furnishing the music. Joe Paul Owens heads the decorating committee. The theme for the decorations will be "49 State Championship Team" and school colors of maroon and white will be used. Pictures of the exes and scores of the 49 games will decorate the walls.

Of the 25 team members, seven are still living in Littlefield. They are John Fowler, Dick Hopping, Darrell Nichols, Joe Walden, Melvin Mears, Joe Paul Owens, and Walter Brantley. Five are living out of the state. They are: Gene Renfro with the Air Force in Grand Fork, N.D.; Charles Askew, North Seattle, Wash.; Jerry Cotter, Carlsbad, N.M.; Glen Bob Barnett, Chanute, Kan.; and Tommy Bailes, Los Angeles, Calif. Other team members and their place of residence are: Frank Gage, Denver City; Donald Crossley, Victoria; Steve Brock, Johnny Edwards, Floyd Goff, Floyd Pinkerton, M.C. Northam, Bobby Barker, Arlen Wesley, all of Lubbock; Jim Fowler, Shallowater; Jackie McCanlies, Abilene; Joe Walters, Friona and Robert Attaway, Irving. Coach Jay Fikes is coaching at Temple.

Jr.-Sr. High PTA Hears Panel Discussion Monday

The Littlefield Junior-Senior High PTA met Monday night in the Junior High Library. Mrs. J.M. Farmer, district president, served as the moderator of a panel discussing "Cooperating the School Story". Serving on the panel were Mrs. William Neinast, vice president of Lubbock City Council; Mrs. Jack Strong, president of Lubbock City Council; and Glenn Reeves, district parliamentarian and superintendent of Little-

field schools. Olen Mahaffey, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Elected to serve on the nominating committee were James Pirkey, David Tullis and Mrs. Delbert Ross. The state convention to be in Dallas was discussed.

An executive committee preceded the meeting at 7 p.m. The next meeting will be December 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

- 9 a.m. Ladies Bible Class at Crescent Park Church of Christ
- 10 a.m. Oklahoma Avenue Home Demonstration Club meets in home of Mrs. Cecil Brown
- 11 a.m. Women of Woodcraft meet in 100F Hall for election of officers
- 12 p.m. Spade PTA meets in school auditorium
- 1 p.m. Jaycee-ettes meet
- 2 p.m. Woman's Club style show in Country Club

FRIDAY

- 9 a.m. Lamb County Historical Survey Committee meeting in Sudan
- 10 a.m. Barbecue in new High School cafeteria for exes and the public
- 11 a.m. Registration and coffee for United Church Women meeting
- 12 a.m. Littlefield Council of United Church Women meet at First Methodist Church.

Church Party Held Friday

A congregational Halloween party was held Friday night at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Games were played and the group was entertained with a pantomime act by the "Boll Weevils" - Mrs. Gene Bartley, Mrs. Arnold Neumann, Mrs. Roger Sell and Mrs. Curtis Wilkins.

Receiving the prize for the tackiest woman was Mrs. Alex Kraushar. Curtis Wilkins received the prize for the tackiest man.

Refreshments of cookies, fruit, popcorn, punch and coffee were served.

The unique twist of cotton fiber gives it many qualities. India was the seat of the ancient cotton industry.

CITY BITS

Mrs. Edwin Bell spent last week in Taylor Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Virrel Roberts has been a patient in Littlefield Hospital since Saturday morning suffering from strep throat.

Double Feature

WANT A LIFT? GO SEE **ELVIS PRESLEY FOLLOW THAT DREAM**

PLUS

X I T FRI.-SAT.-SUN. DRIVE-IN THEATRE NOV. 6-7-8

STUART WHITMAN **RICHARD BOONE** **TONY FRANCIOSA**

Four men stalking the Apache nation... on a mission that could drench the whole Southwest in blood and flames!

"RIO CONCHOS"

PALACE SUN.-MON. TUE.-WED. Littlefield, Texas NOV. 8-9-10-11

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

DOUBLE KNIT ALL COTTON STRIPES

Feminine... Yes! Soft and gentle styling of Double Cotton Knit Stripes puts fashion in a holiday mood... whether you lead a whirlwind or quiet, sophisticated life... the wearability and easy care of cotton double knit takes all the bows.

\$12.98 \$14.98



JOIN IN LITTLEFIELD'S SALUTE-TO-COTTON NOV 5-7

GENE PRATT'S COTTON APPRECIATION DAYS

TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION OF THE COTTON GROWERS - WE OFFER THESE TERRIFIC VALUES -

WELCOME EXES

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

DASON DIAMOND DOME RINGS



ONLY **14.99**

The last word in rings. The ultimate in modern beauty. Extraordinary quality and value. Ideal gift for love, for friendship, for any gift occasion that calls for an everlasting token.

WE REPEAT A SELL OUT DOLLAR DAY

No need to scour this pan, ever - because food never sticks!



DuPont **TEFLON® 10-inch FRY PAN** \$2.99

\$1 PUTS IT ON LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

SEE OUR HALLMARK GIFT WRAP AND CARDS ON DISPLAY



PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 50 SETS OF ASSORTED **DIAMONDS**

VALUES \$39.95 - \$400 Thursday - Friday - Saturday

50% OFF

PRESTO COOKER **888**

BIG 4 QUART SIZE

SHOE BUFFER CORDLESS ELECTRIC (EXTRA BUFFER) **4.95**

NORELCO **RAZOR** **14.88**

MEN-LADIES LEATHER **BILLFOLDS** **1.99**

9 VOLT TRANSISTOR **BATTERY RADIO** **29¢**

29.95 - 4 TRANSISTOR **Tape Recorder** **19.95**

29.95 LADIES **RONSON Hair Dryer** **14.88**

THE NEW **Remington** PORTABLE

by **REMINGTON**

USE LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS - SAVE NOW **49.95**

PRATT'S JEWELRY



IN STYLE SHOW—Miss Lucretia Newton of Shallowater is pictured above wearing a 100% cotton suede coat, one of the garments to be modeled in the Salute to Cotton Style Show, sponsored by the Women's Club tonight (Thursday) at the Country Club. Miss Newton was the 1963 Area Farm Bureau Queen and is also a past District Lions Club Sweetheart. There will be about 15 garments modeled in the style show.

Whitharral Honor Roll Released

The first six weeks honor roll of Whitharral School has been released as follows: High School 'A' Honor Roll: Mike Sadler, Cheryl Chisholm, Grace Silva, Johnny Tipton, Kay Lynn Lott, John Villimeva, Charlotte Caldwell, Leroy Bradley, Stanley Sadler, Judy Wade; 'B' Honor Roll: Barbara Burns, Larry Wade, Shannon Womack, A.W. Hunter, Walter Caldwell, Petra Chavez, Sandra Gage, Mary Jane Pence, Carolyn Polk, Paula Reding, Jerolyn Timmins, Lupe Cardenas, Sarah May Dawson, Margaret Fagan, John Ramos, Elementary 'A' Honor Roll, 2nd Grade: Connie White, Danny Dukatznik, Debra Williams, Gloria Salinas, Andy Fuentes, Jody Clevenger, Kathy Theford; 'B' Rudy Tarrez, Maria Banda, Dan Trevino, Ofelia Herrera, Juan Rocha, Cheryl Hicks, Charla Hisaw, Jackie Davis, Race Ramos, Third Grade 'A': Kathy Claiborn, Joli Grant, Terri Howard; 'B': Joe Morena, Vickie Dukatznik, Mario Silva; Fourth Grade: Johnny Claiborn, David Minter, Beth Ann Peffrey, Marsha Strickland; 'B' Johnny Bradley, Darlene Burns, Juanita Herrera, Tony Hicks, Johnny Hal Miller, Vickie Hudson, Gary Don Polk, Roy Rendon, Gloria Silvas, Linda Strickland, Russell Wade, Fifth Grade 'B': Sylvia Cardenas, Mary Ramos, Brenda Rose, Randy Wade, Noralee Womack; Sixth Grade 'A': Cynthia Dukatznik and John Graham; 'B': Maria Sadler and Linda Wade, Junior High Honor Roll, seventh grade 'B': Karen Hayes, Kathy Peffrey, Kathy Wade; Eighth Grade 'A': Cleodra Wade, 'B': Kathie White, Sharron Wade, Shari Throckmorton, Lynette Cook, and Leonard Womack.

Junior High Honor Roll Released

Forrest Martin, Junior High principal has released the honor roll for the first six weeks. Seventh grade honor students are: Betty Boone, Kay Burk, Beverly Cartwright, Jan Christian, Sherry Cook, Sally Davidson, Rachel Duncan, Terry Doshier, Rosanne Funk, Geoffrey Grizzle, Nancy Henson, Betty Jenkins, Carolyn Jones, Catherine Longshore, Kay Lynn Lyman, Allen Marshall, Jane Nowlin, Debra Offield, Shannon Palmer, Dianne Perkins and Bill Tullis, Eighth grade: Maxine Abeyta, Cathy Barton, Carla Chambers, Patricia Chandler, Judy Diersing, Jo Ann Grissom, Nancy Hall, Jamie Hyatt, Dianne Kelsey, Ginger Maurer, Richard Maurer, Vicki McKinnon, Milynia Morris, Candice Porcher, Dell Sealy, Connie Wimberley and Wally Sanders, Ninth grade: Karen Birkelbach, Charlene Brown, Danny Caldwell, Lottie Joe Cole, Susan Driskell, Mike Grissom, Donnie Heard, Cathy Hill, Nancy Keeling, Jamie McBride, Kevin Hutson and Jimmy Williams.

Fuzz from cottonseed is used in making synthetic fibers. The Arabs in Spain used cotton fiber for paper in 1050.

WSCS Honors Church Women With Luncheon

SPADE—A WSCS luncheon meeting honoring the young women of the church was held Monday in the Fellowship Hall of the Spade Methodist Church. Fall flowers decorated the hall. Rev. Frank Storey gave the invocation before the meal was served. All women present were presented a corsage made by Mrs. Roy McQuatters.

Attending were Meses, McQuatters, O.D. Brown, G.H. Poteet, D.H. Allen, C.C. Byars, John Forbes, Robert Ramage, Orville Streeby, Homer Miller, T.S. Tyler, Willard Loman, Frank Storey, Norman Frey, E.H. Gray, Jack Nix, Bob Myers, Jim Mills, Leroy Wallace, Billy Guy Poteet, Kenneth Ramage, Duane Gray, Don Eagan and Miss Edith Allen.

The program was presented by Mrs. McQuatters who spoke on "The part the Women's Society of Christian Service plays in the church program". Mrs. Roy Black kept the children for the mothers during the luncheon and meeting.

Spade PTA Meets Tonight

The Spade PTA meets today (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The program entitled "Together We Help a Child by Creating an Appreciation for Cultural Arts", will be presented by Mrs. W.E. Andrews of Olton.

The Cub Scouts will furnish the opening with Mrs. John Vrubel giving the meditation and the third grade giving the music directed by Miss Trayler.

All persons interested in the welfare of children are invited to attend the PTA meetings.

CITY BITS

E.C. Hardman underwent major surgery last week and remains a patient in Taylor Hospital in Lubbock.

Visitors in the home of Miss Emma Sell during the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sell of Rosebud; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pagel, Mrs. Hulda Pagel, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Chaffin, all of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Birkelbach of Littlefield.

Peruvians fabricated cotton into textiles in 2500 B.C.

Barcelona was a cotton manufacturing center in 1200.

In England, cotton was first used for candle wicks.

Delta Kappa Gamma Meets In Amherst

The Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority met in a tea meeting Saturday afternoon in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church with Mrs. Ray Blessing and Mrs. Willis Hedges, hostesses.

The lace-covered serving table had a cornucopia of fresh fruit, pine cones and fall flowers for a center decoration. Dainty tea cakes and sandwiches were served with punch or coffee from a crystal and silver service. The foursome tables were decorated with pumpkins

filled with Indian corn sprays of pyracantha.

The program, "Culturalures", was given by Mrs. Wilson of Sudan. She spoke on "A Nation of Tradition and Modernization". Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson showed a film, "Culture and It's People".

Twenty-six members of teachers sorority from Muleshoe, Littlefield, Amherst attended.

After-Game Get-Together Held in Jack Gage Home

WHITHARRAL—Following the Whitharral-Cotton Center game here Friday evening the Jack Gage home was the scene for an "after-the-game" get-together where the group listened to records, watched TV and drank Cokes along with cookies.

Among those present were Miss Paula Reding, crowned Homecoming Queen at Halftime activities, with her royal party of Misses Judy Wade, Barbara Burns, Charlotte Caldwell, and Gloria Polando and

the escorts—Glenn Throckmorton, Floyd Salinas and Womack; Preston Leggett, Ken Schmidley, John C. Morgan, Richard Hays, Blach, Roger Wade, Larry Carroll Sexton, Jerry Sires, Fred Standifer, Paulando, Misses Cathy Hays, Mary Jane Pence, Jerolyn Timmins, Carolyn Polk, Petra Chavez, Grace Silva, Mayra Gan, Reta Stuart, Donna Peffer, Shannon Womack, Mrs. Bruce Hicks and Jimmy Ronald.

Church Plans Study Course

A Training Union study course to be held at the Lums Chapel Baptist Church November 8 through 13 has been announced by the Training Union Director, Melvin Mears. Time for the course will be 7 until 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Sunday night study period will begin at 6 p.m.

The following books will be taught: adults, "Our Doctrines", led by Rev. J. Henry Cox; intermediates, "Is This My Life?", Mrs. H.I. Barker; juniors, "Keep Telling the

Story", Mrs. J. Henry Cox; primary and nursery, "The World We Live In", Mrs. E.D. Goertz and Mrs. Melvin Mears. On Thursday night November 13, the last study period will be concluded in 45 minutes, then all unions will gather in the Fellowship hall for pie and coffee.

Anyone of any age wishing to attend part or all of this study course is welcome. Credit may be received for attending four of the five nights.

CITY BIT

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward and daughters of Abernathy spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Ward.

PERRY'S

GIGANTIC NOVEMBER SALE

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY

...exciting...
VALUES

SPECIAL PURCHASE DRESS FABRICS

29¢

per yd.

VALUES TO **49¢**

You've never seen such beautiful material for so little money. Wash and wear prints, deluxe prints, shirtwaist prints, deluxe solids, colorama solids, and other lovely materials. Don't miss out on these wonderful values. YOU'LL SAVE PLENTY.

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY

...exciting...
VALUES

MEN'S TIES

Regular And Ready Knot **77¢**

SPECIAL



PLASTIC WARES SPECIAL

VALUES UP TO \$1.59

ANY ITEM 66¢

Eleven sturdy built plastic items to choose from, bought especially for our big November Sale. 15-qt. dish pans, 12-qt. pails, bowl brush and holder, 11-qt. washbasins, 3-qt. mixing bowl sets, Hand Carriers, covered pails, bucket laundry baskets, 1-qt. utility tubs and other items.



16 pc. set MELMAC DINNERWARE

3.99

A regular \$5.95 value but you can buy this 16-piece set of beautiful MELMAC dishes for just \$3.99 during our big November sale. Hurry they'll go fast.

PYREX 10 INCH PIE PLATES

2 for 99¢

You know you can't beat genuine PYREX for cooking and baking. AT OUR SPECIAL PRICE OF 2 FOR 99¢ YOU SAVE 36¢. Don't miss this sensational value.

BUSTER BROWN PAJAMAS

COLOR - RED - BLUE
SIZES 2½ TO 12
2 PIECE SET

2.99

V-R ROOM HOT RODDER

ENGINE MOUNT ON BICYCLES & TRICYCLES LOOKS AND SOUNDS LIKE A REAL MOTOR

4.47

LADIES WASHABLE DUSTERS

CORDANA PRINTS - SOLIDS ASST'D STYLES SALE

2.77

Perry's

305 PHELPS LITTLEFIELD



USE MORE COTTON EVERYONE BENEFITS

Cotton is the backbone of our economy on the South Plains.

Whatever your interest in the cotton industry... whether you be grower... ginner... or broker... you will find experienced men at the SECURITY STATE BANK who will give you skilled help in handling your special part in producing for more profit.

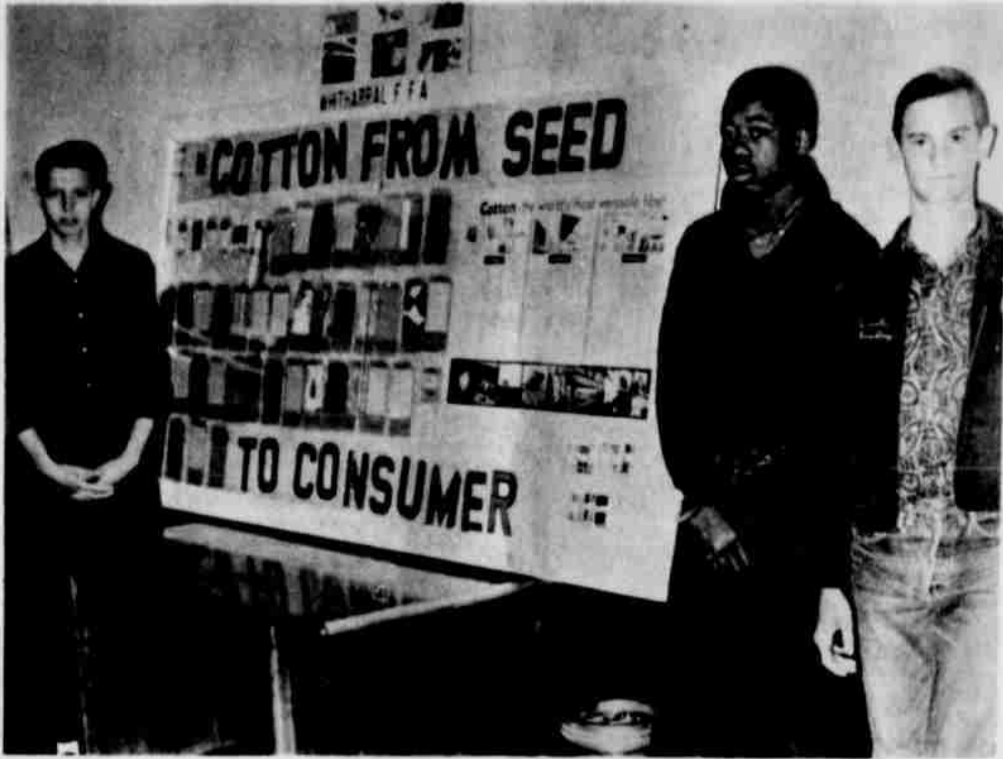
Please come to see us.

100% COTTON

THE FIBER YOU CAN TRUST

SECURITY STATE BANK

BUILDING TO SERVE YOU BETTER



COTTON STORY -- The story of cotton from seed to consumer is graphically displayed in this poster prepared by the Whitharral FFA chapter. Left to right, with the poster displayed in the lobby of the Security State Bank, is Carroll Bradley, Tom Fletcher and Walter Caldwell. Not pictured with the group, but assisting in the preparation of the display is John Villena.

SPADE NEWS

School Halloween Carnival Draws Large Crowd Thursday

A large crowd attended the Halloween Carnival Thursday night which was held outside for the first time. Mr. Bailey, school superintendent reports over \$500 was taken in, including the PTA food booth.

Rev. Delbert Serratt, pastor of First Baptist Church for over two years, his wife, Mary Lou, and son Jimmy moved last Wednesday to Dallas where he will be pastor of Arcadia Park Baptist Church. Supply pastor for Sunday's services was John Peace of Lubbock.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurry and Jimmy were Mrs. McCurry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Foley of Littlefield. Also Judy Foley and Roxie Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. John Vrabel and family attended the all day Mission Festival services Sunday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

The Italians brought cotton to Europe in the Middle Ages. Cotton linters are a source of cellulose for plastics.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and family last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heard Jr. and family of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heard and boys of Littlefield. The Young Adult Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church had a masquerade party and wicker roast Friday night at the church. A contest was held with top three "most glamorous actors and actresses" being recognized. Winning first place was Hoss Cartwright (Doc) Vann; 2nd, Henrietta (Henry) Cowan; and 3rd, Ringo (Linda) Fields. Games were played. On the hostess committee were Mrs. James Ball, Mrs. Johnny Fields, Mrs. Jimmy Long and Mrs. Henry Cowan. Attending were the following couples: James Balls, Charles McKeowns, Robert McMurrys, Jimmy Longs, Don Tindals, Doc Vanns, Donald Caldwell, Johnny Fields, Henry Cowans and Arwin Turners.

The Junior High and Senior Sunday School classes of First Methodist Church and a number of Baptist youth collected for CROP Wednesday and then met at the Methodist Church

for games and refreshments. About 30 participated. A total of \$117 was collected.

Kathy Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey, spent the weekend at home. She is a freshman at Sul Ross College, Alpine.

Mrs. S.D. Mouser remains a patient in Medical Arts Hospital where she has been for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramage, Carolyn, Linda and Charles attended Homecoming activities at McMurry College, Abilene, over the weekend and also visited the Ramage's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ramage.

Paschall Caldwell is a patient in Littlefield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moorhead and Sue had dinner with Mrs. Wanda Adams in Littlefield Saturday night.

Mrs. Alfred Sladek visited Mrs. Gladys Glass of Littlefield Monday.

Mrs. Terrill Moorhead and Lynn visited Mrs. Bobby Gee and children of Littlefield Monday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

AMHERST NEWS

Hospital Auxiliary To Be Organized

A meeting has been called for 7:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at the school lunchroom for the purpose of organizing a hospital auxiliary for the local hospital.

Mrs. L.H. Kirby of Lubbock who was founder of the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock auxiliary, will be guest speaker and will assist in the organization.

Birthday Party Given Kippy McElroy

Mrs. Floyd McElroy honored her son, Kippy Ray, on his second birthday with a party at her home Friday afternoon.

The Halloween theme was used throughout the house with orange and black streamers and balloons. The table was laid with an orange Halloween cloth. The birthday cake was white with black lettering and topped with Halloween cat and pumpkin candles. Miniature candy pumpkins surrounded the cake.

Party favors were "happy birthday" balloons and waxed pumpkins filled with Halloween candy.

Refreshments of cake, cold drinks and Halloween cookies were served to the following children: Kelly and Kevin Griffin, Terry Stone, Leslie and Layne Rodgers, Eddie Carl Wimberley, Chuck, Dana and Michelle Cullum, Kelly and Rodney Hampton, Regina Gill, Debbie and Herbert Spencer, Neena McCown and Kippy.

Mothers attending were Mrs. Kenneth Griffin, Mrs. Bill Stone, Mrs. Larry Rodgers, Mrs. Ed Wimberley, Mrs. Charles Cullum, Mrs. David Hampton, Mrs. Logan Gill, Mrs. Barton Spencer, Mrs. Jack McCown and the hostess.

and Mrs. Terrill Moorhead and Lynn were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McBride of Cotton Center and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moorhead and Sue.

The FFA will meet Monday at the school at 7:30 p.m.

The High School boys and girls basketball teams will play Union Friday at Union. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The first game of the season for the grade school basketball teams will be Monday in the grade gym with Pep, Leon Burch is grade school coach.

The FFA will meet Monday at 7:30 at the school.

All interested women in Amherst and area are urged to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hardwick met his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Millican of Big Spring in Sundown for the Amherst-Sundown game Friday night. While there they visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. I.E. Love and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farris.

Recent guests of his brother, W.K. Griffing and family in Dimmitt were Mr. and Mrs. I.N. Griffing.

Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Eady spent Friday night in Amarillo with Mrs. R.L. Wagner who was a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Coffey of Magnolia, Ark. are residing in Amherst temporarily. He is in the construction work of widening Highway 84 into four lanes.

Mrs. O.G. Wagner and son Marvin and daughter, Mrs. Delvin Batsou were in Canyon Monday afternoon and attended funeral services for Mrs. R.L. (Isabel) Wagner.

Mrs. Margarite Barteo of Clovis visited her mother, Mrs. Mat Nix, Sr. who is recovering from a broken hip in the local hospital.

Bula Homecoming Activities Held

Activities for the ex-student homecoming began Friday night with a bonfire and pep rally. The general assembly was held Saturday afternoon in the school auditorium with Terry Blake, high school English teacher, acting as master of ceremonies. John Hubbard gave the invocation. Marion McDaniels gave the welcome in the form of a poem.

Speaker for the evening was a member of the honored class of 1955, Dewayne Neel of Lubbock. His topic was "Keeping yourself up with the fast changing times in whatever field of work you are engaged."

Others on the program were Jimmy Drake who told of the sports in the year 1954-55 under the leadership of coach Claude Morrison. Dennis Medlin, member of the 1964 class gave a reminiscence of last year's activities.

R.P. McCall, representing the 1934-35 graduation class, gave a history of Bula school. Elaine Tiller and Patricia Grusenford

accompanied by Linda Grusenford at the piano presented two musical selections. Benediction was given by Don Grusenford.

A short business meeting followed with the president, Jimmy Cannon, in charge. Mrs. Betty Medlin was chosen as ex-student sweetheart and was presented a bouquet of red carnations by the outgoing president.

Newly elected officers are Jimmy Drake, president; Georgia Bahlman, vice president; and Dewayne Neel, secretary and treasurer.

A barbecue meal served by the mothers of the senior class, preceded the football game between the Bula Bulldogs and the Smyer Bobcats.

Miss Linda Grusenford, senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Grusenford, was crowned football sweetheart by captain Pat Rissing and co-captain Sammy Nichols.

Following the game, refreshments of donuts, coffee and cokes were served the exes in the cafeteria by the senior class.

Mr. and Mrs. U.E. Thompson and Mrs. Buford Thompson were in Muleshoe Saturday to visit Mrs. Ira Thompson.

Bill Critchfield is a business visitor in Evansville, Ind. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne visited their son Bob and family in Shallowater Saturday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell of Olton spent Sunday with their son Gene and family.

Dr. William Wagner of New York and Charles Wagner of Corpus Christi visited local relatives Friday. They were in Amarillo due to the critical illness of their mother, Mrs. R.L. Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Cantrell and children of Hobbs were here for the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Long and Raymond Cantrell.

Visiting Mrs. J.E. Smith during the weekend were Ruby Mince of Sudan, Neil Kiptrick of Abilene, Miss Iris Hamm and Anders of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Gee and the weekend with their son, Gene and family at the new home on the Baptist grounds, near Stanton.

Mmes. Maurice Bramley, Bearden, T.I. Batson, B.O. Saylor, U.E. Thompson and Clayton, both of their sons were there. Also Mrs. Rankin's sister and niece from California and her sister-in-law from Lubbock. They found Mrs. Rankin in good spirits. She was in return to Big Spring, where she underwent surgery several weeks ago, for a check-up in a few days.

Mrs. Kenneth Bates of Levelland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Commons recently.

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Panogen
THE VAPOR ACTION SEED TREATMENT

Why risk disease damage that can cause poor, robbing stands? Let us delint and treat your seed with Panogen—the world's most proven control of cotton seedling diseases. Cost is low... profit big!

For Best Results... Let us treat your seed with

Panogen
THE BEST CROP INSURANCE YOU CAN BUY

Littlefield Delinting
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE OUTSTANDING COTTON FARMERS OF LAMB COUNTY



FOR EARLY COTTON PLANT RILCOT 90

PROVEN EARLIEST IN THE FIELDS

• Extra Early - High Yield - High Quality - Storm Proof - Better Stripper.

"FOR BEST RESULTS - PLANT CERTIFIED SEED"

"The Certified Tag on the Bag - Guarantees the Breeding in the Seed"

RILCOT SEED CO.

Buster Owens

Lubbock Highway Littlefield

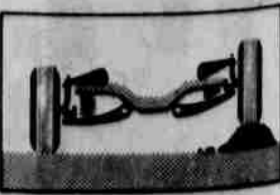
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"walks" right over bumps and trouble

Independent front suspension takes the "truck" out of truck ride. It smooths rough roads, protects truck, driver and cargo from excessive jolting. And on Chevrolet pickups it's a proved system with millions of miles of user experience behind it. Try it out on one of Chevrolet's great Fleetside or Stepside pickups. It's one of the big reasons that Chevrolet is first choice with pickup users from coast to coast.



Telephone your Chevrolet dealer about any type of truck

ARMES CHEVROLET COMPANY
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Relatives Visit In J.E. Wade Home

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. J.E. Wade, Linda Cynthia included Mrs. Druesedow, and Pamela Haskell and their cousins, and Mrs. Lawrence Green Michael of Hereford, They made the trip near Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Will Raines at a recent weekend in Snyder and Lubbock. They made the trip to Snyder with Miss Melba of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Denney of Duncan, Okla. have returned home after a visit here with their brothers, Ray and Mrs. John Petty of Phoenix, Ariz. spent Tuesday night with the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Burnett. They were en route to Colorado City for the funeral of Betty's nephew, Mrs. Boyd Valentine has been released from the South Plains Hospital, Levelland, where she has been a patient since a fall at her home caused a broken hip.

Mr. Don (Bubba) Sires in a furlough here from Memphis, Tenn. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sires and other relatives. He will leave for San Diego, Calif. and his assignment.

Rev. Raymond Woodruff is conducting a series of revival services at Oil Center, N.M. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kenney, and Cloyce of Uvalde and the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Keeney Wednesday until Friday. They formerly resided here.

Mr. Grant, small son of Mr. Mrs. Bob Grant, was released from the Levelland Hospital after several days illness. Mrs. Norman Hodges and Roy visited Mrs. Elva T. Crank the V.D. Hodges from Thursday until Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges joined them Friday night and returned home Sunday. Other week-ends in the Hodges home are Mrs. J.C. Hodges, Johnny and Greg of Anton, Tex. and Ralph Parker, Janet and arrived Saturday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Doshier and other relatives. They have spent the past 26 months at Sangley Naval Station in the Philippines about twenty miles from Littlefield. Parker will be aboard for the next six months.

Ray Denney, Hayes Denney and Charlie Denney are spending several days in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Oma Burnett and Mrs. John L. Burnett spent Tuesday with the latter's daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones and Allen at Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. McDaniel visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDaniel at Lubbock Sunday.

WHITHARRAL SCHOOL MENU Nov. 9 to 13

Monday: Meat loaf, buttered english peas, creamed potatoes, hot rolls and butter, apricot halves, milk.

Tuesday: Roast beef; brown gravy, rice, green beans, carrot and apple salad, hot rolls and butter, jelly cup, milk.

Wednesday: Pinto beans w/ ham hocks, buttered potatoes, mixed greens, relish, cornbread and butter, white cake with caramel topping, milk.

Thursday: Steak with catsup, buttered asparagus, candied yams, tossed salad, hot rolls and butter, congealed salad, milk.

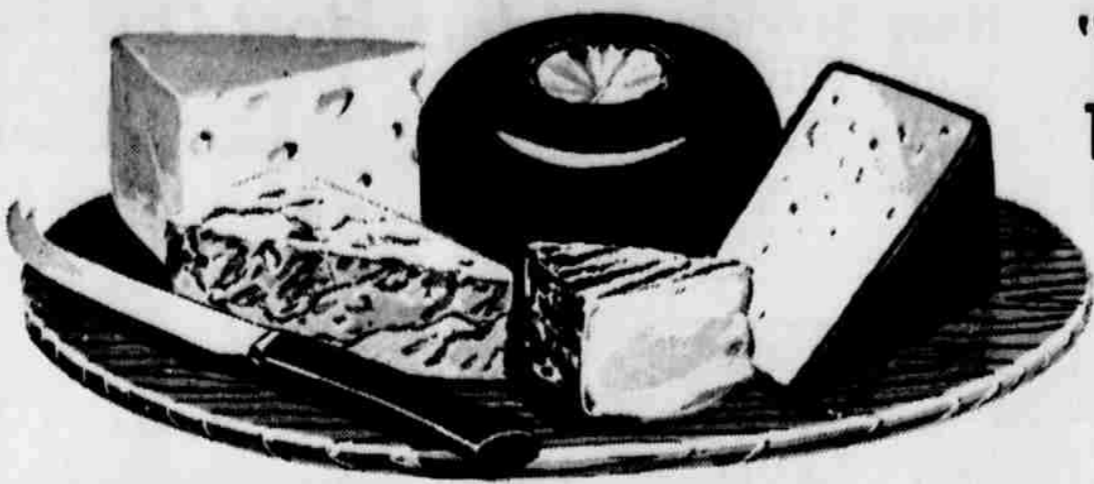
Friday: Hamburgers with the trimmings, potato chips, cherry cobbler, milk.

There is evidence weaving was known in the Stone Age.

Lamb County Leader
Published every Thursday morning by the Littlefield Publishing Co., 506 Phelps Avenue, Littlefield, Texas. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Littlefield, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Littlefield Publishing Company
Publishers
Dave Kucifer... General Mgr.
J.B. McShan... Adv. Manager
Bert West... Managing Editor

Remove the top of your shower drain and place a very thin layer of coarse, steel wool (not a soap filled pad) under the drain and replace the cover. The steel wool must be thin or water won't flow through. When the drain doesn't empty as fast as it should, take off the cover and replace the steel wool with a new piece.



Say "Cheese" Please!

- | | |
|--|--|
| SHARP, NEW YORK STATE CHEDDAR 9 Oz. - 12 oz. Pkgs. Lb. 89¢ | AMERICAN OR PIMENTO SLICED CHEESE 8 oz. 35¢ |
| BEST FOR PIZZA MOZZARELLA 9-15 oz. Pkgs. Lb. 79¢ | HALF MOON LONGHORN 8 Oz. Pkg. 39¢ |
| 9 TO 15 OZ. PKGS. MONTEREY JACK Lb. 79¢ | LONGHORN CHEDDAR 9 oz.- 20 oz. Pkgs. Lb. 65¢ |
| GENUINE GOUDA 8-12 oz. Pkgs. Lb. 1.19 | MILD, CHUNK CHEDDAR 9 oz. - 15 Oz. Pkgs. Lb. 69¢ |

These Values Are Good in Littlefield NOVEMBER 5-6-7-, 1964
We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities

"HAMS, YAMS, 'N' PECAN PIE PRICED THE LOWEST FOR YOUR SUNDAY FEAST!"

Smoked Hams

RODEO'S FULLY COOKED BUTT PORTION Lb. 45¢

SHANK PORTION POUND

39¢

- | | |
|---|--|
| Amour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Steak Rib Trimmed Lb. 69¢ | Thick Meaty Cuts, Fine Cool Weather Treat Pork Lb 49¢ |
| Amour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Steak Swiss Trimmed, Am Cut Lb. 59¢ | Booth's Breaded Perch, Cod Flounder, Sole Fish 11 oz. Pkgs 3/51 |
| Lean Northern Pork, Center Cut Rib Chops Pork Chops 59¢ | Hormel's Black Label Dairy Brand Bacon Sliced, Lb. 59¢ |

STEAK

89¢

MIRACLE WHIP

KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR **49¢**

PEACHES

HUNT'S SLICED or HALVES IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 21/2 CAN **25¢**

CHICKENS

ALLEN'S WHOLE CANNED 52 oz. CAN **69¢**

FACIAL TISSUE

ZEE ASSORTED COLORS 400 CT. BOX **19¢**

CANNED MILK

PET or CARNIATION EVAPORATED 3 TALL CAN **39¢**

- | |
|---|
| Detergent
Lux Liquid 22 oz. Bottle 69¢ |
| Toilet Soap
Lifebuoy Reg. Bars 3/37¢ |
| Detergent
Breeze Giant Box 81¢ |
| Detergent
All Liquid, Quart Bottle 79¢ |
| Cookies
Supreme Nut Fudge Drops 49¢ |

C.C. SOLESBEE

Has Purchased The **OLTON DELINTING PLANT** from **C.J. Mills**

If Seed Delivered To The Plant The Cost is **\$20 PER TON**

If We Pick Them Up-\$25 A Ton

CALL US
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Olton Delinting PLANT
SAW DELINTING
ON HIGHWAY 70 OLTON, TEXAS

Vitamin Rich Produce Always At Piggly Wiggly!

BANANAS

CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE POUND **12 1/2¢**

Sweet Potatoes For Baking or Candied Lb **12 1/2¢** Romaine Lettuce Fresh Large Bunch **19¢**

APPLES

RED FANCY WINESAPS POUND **10¢**

- Nestle's Chocolate, 2¢ off Label
Morsels 6 oz. Bag **21¢**
Hershey 1-Lb. Can **61¢**
Cocoa 1-Lb. Can **61¢**
Ballard or Pillsbury, Sweetmilk or Buttermilk Biscuits 8 oz. Can **3/25¢**
Maxwell House, Ass't. Grinds Coffee 1-Lb. Can, 74¢ 2-Lb. Can 1.45 5¢ off 12¢ off

We Salute The Cotton Growers of Lamb County, Texas 4th Largest Producing County

- SALMON** Whitney Chum No. 1 Tall Can **43¢**
EGGS Mahard Grade A Medium Doz **39¢**
PUMPKIN Libby Fancy No. 303 Can **12 1/2¢**
SHORTENING Bakerity 3-lb. Can **59¢**

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!

CONTAC

REG. 1 49 10 CT. PKG. **99¢**

Vicks Formula 44 Reg. 98¢ White, Reg. 19¢ 16 oz. Bottle

Cough Syrup 79¢ **Alcohol** 2/29¢

Regular 79¢ 50 Count Bottle Vicks, Reg. 98¢

Anacin 66¢ **Vaporub** Large Size Jar **79¢**

JOHNSTON PUMPKIN, MINCE, BIG 9" **59¢**

PIES

Topping Rich's Whipped 10 oz. Can **39¢** **Potatoes** Mr. G 10 Oz. Somerdale **10¢**

Dinners Patio Enchilada 12 oz. Pkg **49¢** **Vegetables** Mixed 10 oz. Pkg. **17¢**

Orange Juice SEALD SWEET 12 OZ. CAN **39¢**

- Hi Plains No. 303 Can **TOMATOES** 12 1/2¢
- Good N Rich Instant 7 oz. Box **POTATOES** 19¢
- Elgin Colored Lb. **OLEO** 12 1/2¢
- Dr. Pepper or **COCA COLA** 12 Btl. Ctn. **69¢**

Lowest Prices... Greatest Variety... always at

Piggly Wiggly

(Continued From Page 1)

ELECTION --

defeating John Matthews, 5,129 to 1,199 for land commissioner; Robert S. Calvert beating Dallas Calmes, Jr., 5,091 to 1,147 for state comptroller; Jesse James polling 5,083 votes to 1,131 for Fred S. Neumann in the state treasurer's race; Jim Langdon beating Don Flanagan, 5,123 to 1,138 for railroad commissioner; and Jack Pope receiving 5,115 votes to T.E. Kennerly's 1,155 for Supreme Court Associate Justice.

As stated, all three amendments carried in Lamb County. Amendment No. 2 (Conservation) was the only one to lose in a precinct. It lost in Precinct 6 (Pleasant Valley) and tied, 8-8, in Precinct 11 (South Olton). Final countywide count on the amendments had No. 1 being approved by 2,562 to 1,405; No. 2 approved by 2,436 to 1,359 and No. 3 carrying by 3,047 to 1,157.

(Continued From Page 1)

SHOOTING--

about 4 p.m. Sunday. The shooting occurred at 12:10 a.m. Saturday at the Ortiz residence, 609 West Third. According to reports, Lopez and two companions had gone to the Ortiz home where Ortiz was awakened then shot with a shotgun that Lopez had stolen from a relative.

Lopez and Ortiz reportedly had an argument at a public gathering a short time before the fatal shooting.

A 17-year-old Littlefield youth was arrested with Lopez and charged as being an accessory to murder.

(Continued From Page 1)

THINKING--

perhaps the United Fund "barometer" on the postoffice corner can be brought up to date . . . Then, there's the matter of the Chamber of Commerce directors' election, just around the corner.

Best statement of the entire political campaign. By GOP Vice President candidate Bill Miller on Election Eve morning. He said: "There's nothing else to say."

County Clerk Charles Jones looked into the crystal ball Monday and predicted 7,000 votes in Lamb County.

Two strong candidates for jobs today are an employed football coach (Bud Wilkins on) and a soon-to-be retired U.S. Senator by the name of Goldwater. Wilkins quit as the Oklahoma coach to make the Senate race and Goldwater's term expires in January.

(Continued From Page 1)

Homecoming--

Special halftime ceremonies honoring the homecoming queen and the 1949 state championship team will be on the Friday night agenda.

The three candidates for Homecoming Queen honors are Vicki Hill, Cindy Phillips and Christy Pressley. The winner, selected by a vote of studentbody at L.H.S., will not be revealed until the Friday coronation ceremonies.

(Continued From Page 1)

SALUTE--

crush 650,000 tons of cottonseed per year, an increase of 100,000 tons per year over the total of 20 years ago.

It is little wonder that economists all agree cotton is what has made the area economy what it is today. Without cotton, experts agree, stores would go bankrupt, employes would lose their jobs, construction would grind to a virtual standstill.

November is the month of Thanksgiving. It is an appropriate and deserving time for Littlefield's salute to Cotton.

READ and USE WANT ADS REGULARLY



WORDS that COMFORT
He bringeth them
unto their desired haven
PSALM 107:20
There is tranquility in
our surroundings that helps
bring peace of mind to the
bereaved
**Hammons
Funeral Home**

TV Sets Stolen In City Break-In

Eight television sets were stolen in a Tuesday night break-in at Leon Durham's TV Corner, 601 West Delano.

Entrance to the building was made through an east side door while the thieves apparently departed through a door near the

(Continued From Page 1)

COUNCIL--

report from the fire committee regarding out-of-city fire calls by the Volunteer Fire Department, opening of bids for automatic controls on the city water well system, discussion of the city building code, authorizing the calling for bids for two new police cars and three new pickup trucks, plus other items. The meeting will get underway at 7 p.m. in city hall.

Things Going

On in Littlefield--

TODAY
5:30 p.m. -- Wildcat Junior Varsity vs Plainview B-Team at Wildcat Stadium.

7 p.m. -- Homecoming Bonfire at High School Parking Lot; City Council at City Hall; Cotton Time Social Hour at Country Club.

7:30 p.m. -- Area Stock Show Directors at High School Ag Room.

8 p.m. -- Cotton Style Show at Country Club.

FRIDAY
Noon -- Homecoming Pep Rally at High School Gym.

5 p.m. -- Homecoming Barbecue at High School Cafeteria.

7:30 p.m. -- Levelland vs Littlefield at Wildcat Stadium.

SATURDAY
7 a.m. -- Salute to Cotton Breakfast at Crescent House.

rear of the building. In addition to the TV sets, all General Electric models, an RCA color bar generator was listed as stolen.

One other break-in, occurring Sunday night, was reported to police. It occurred at Foxworth-Galbraith, 301 West Second, where several wrenches and ratchets were stolen. Entrance to the building was made by climbing a fence then breaking out a window.

The theft of a long, brown, long-eared "wenger" dog was reported by Luis Gonzales of Route 1, Anton. Gonzales told police the dog was stolen Sunday from his car while it was parked near the intersection of Littlefield Drive and Highway 84.

In other activity, two traffic accidents were investigated by city police, with no injuries reported. Both occurred Monday morning, one at the intersection of Phelps and 20th Street, involving a 1962 Oldsmobile driven by Suzanne Tatum of Littlefield and a 1959 automobile driven by William Leon Stansell, also of Littlefield. Damages were estimated at \$160 to the Tatum automobile and \$90 to the Stansell vehicle.

The other accident occurred at the intersection of Huston and Elms, involving a 1958 automobile driven by Bennie Freeman of Littlefield and a 1955 truck driven by J.C. Griggs of Littlefield. Damage was estimated at \$100 to the automobile, none to the truck.

"Chino" is a cotton twill.

The term "staple" refers to the length of cotton fiber.

More than a third of today's cotton crop is mechanized.

New Service Station In Open House

Grand opening will be observed Friday and Saturday for the new Shamrock Crescent Service Station, operated by Frank Moore, at 1900 Hall Avenue.

Various awards and prizes will be available to visitors and patrons during the opening house, Moore said. The new station will offer complete service, along with Shamrock products and Goodyear tires.

"We invite everyone to stop by for a visit during our open house," Moore stated.

Anton To Hold Turkey Shoot

The Anton Lions Club will hold a turkey shoot Friday, Saturday and Sunday on Highway 84, south of Anton. Shooting on Friday and Saturday will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until dark, while the Sunday shooting will start at 1 p.m. and conclude at 6 p.m.

Shotguns and rifles can be used and turkeys and hams will be awarded as prizes. Proceeds from the shoot will go to Anton activities sponsored by the Lions and to the Crippled Children's Home at Kerrville.

CITY BITS

Doyle Alford remains a patient in Methodist Hospital where he has been a patient 2 weeks.

Mrs. H.E. Gohlke underwent minor surgery on her wrist last week in Methodist Hospital.

Buzz Goertz, Sul Ross College, Alpine, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goertz.

Raiders Host Old Rival; WTS, Saturday

LUBBOCK -- West Texas State, only team on Tech's first football schedule being played this fall, invades Jones Stadium for a game with the Red Raiders at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

All the fans streaming south won't be pulling for the Buffaloes, since Texas Tech is banking on products of Panhandle schoolboy football. Among these are All-American halfback candidate Danny Anderson of Stinnett, tackle Bill Malone of Phillips, end Sam Cornelius of Spearman, end Clyde Windom of McLean, end Terry McWhorter of Perryton, and halfback Jerry Lovelace of Farwell.

Each team has won four games this season. West Texas has downed Texas Western, North Texas, Trinity, and San Jose State and lost to Ohio, Arizona State, and Memphis State, to bring a 4-3 mark into the neighborhood encounter. Texas Tech, fresh from a 6-6 regionally televised draw with Rice University last week, is 4-2-1. Victories have been over Mississippi State, Texas A&M, Texas Christian, and Southern Methodist. Texas and Baylor defeated the Raiders.

In its first year, 1925, Texas Tech edged West Texas 13-12. The series now stands at 19-7 in Tech's favor, although West Texas has won three of the six contests since Tech was voted into the Southwest Conference in 1956. In their most recent meeting, two years ago,

the Buffaloes grabbed the season opener by a 30-27 score. More than revenge for de-

feat is spurring the Red Raiders. A triumph Saturday night will assure Tech of its first

winning season since 1955, the Raiders rode a 7-2-1 into the Sun Bowl.

LIVE FROM LUBBOCK

SATURDAY - NOVEMBER 7TH

THE WEST TEXAS STATE BUFFALOS VS TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS

OVER LAMB COUNTY'S ONLY RADIO STATION KZZN 1490

GAME TIME 7:30

PEYTON REESE
Real Estate
1014 House Bldg.
DR. 395 5833

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COTTON

The Number One Industry of the SOUTH PLAINS



We Paid In CASH Dividends For 1964 \$169,000

a jam up good job

of ginning cotton is our principal business. We've got a modern, efficient plant and careful personnel. You are guaranteed the best quality lint your cotton will produce. But our service doesn't stop there — you receive these additional money-making benefits.

- 1 Aggressive selling of your cotton to world markets by Plains Cotton Cooperative Association.
- 2 Your cottonseed crushed at Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, largest and most modern cottonseed mill in the world.
- 3 Your bales stored at Farmers' Cooperative Compress, giving superior service to farmers, gins, merchants and mills.
- 4 Earnings from all these successful farmer-owned cooperative businesses come back to you through this gin.

Cotton Is The Fiber You Can Trust

DON SCOTT - Manager ROY B. McQUARTERS - President
- DIRECTORS -
WALTER MARTIN - E. C. HILL - F. O. FEAGLEY - FRED LICHT

Littlefield Farmers Co-op.
GIN And ELEVATOR

Longtime Amherst Resident Dies
 Mrs. R.L. Wagner, 78, died in St. Anthony's hospital, Amarillo, Saturday afternoon. Services were held in the First Baptist Church on Monday afternoon. Interment was in Dreamland Cemetery. She fell at her home here in the summer of 1962 and had been in a hospital since. She spent more than a year in a Roswell Hospital.

Messamore Dies Friday Amherst
 Funeral services for A.W. Messamore, 81, of Amherst will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Amherst Methodist Church. Mr. Darius Eggar of Colorado City and Rev. Mr. E.R. Gregor will officiate following interment in the Amherst cemetery. Messamore, retired farmer and longtime resident of the Amherst community, died in his home Wednesday morning following a heart attack. Survivors include one son, the Messamore of Amherst; grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

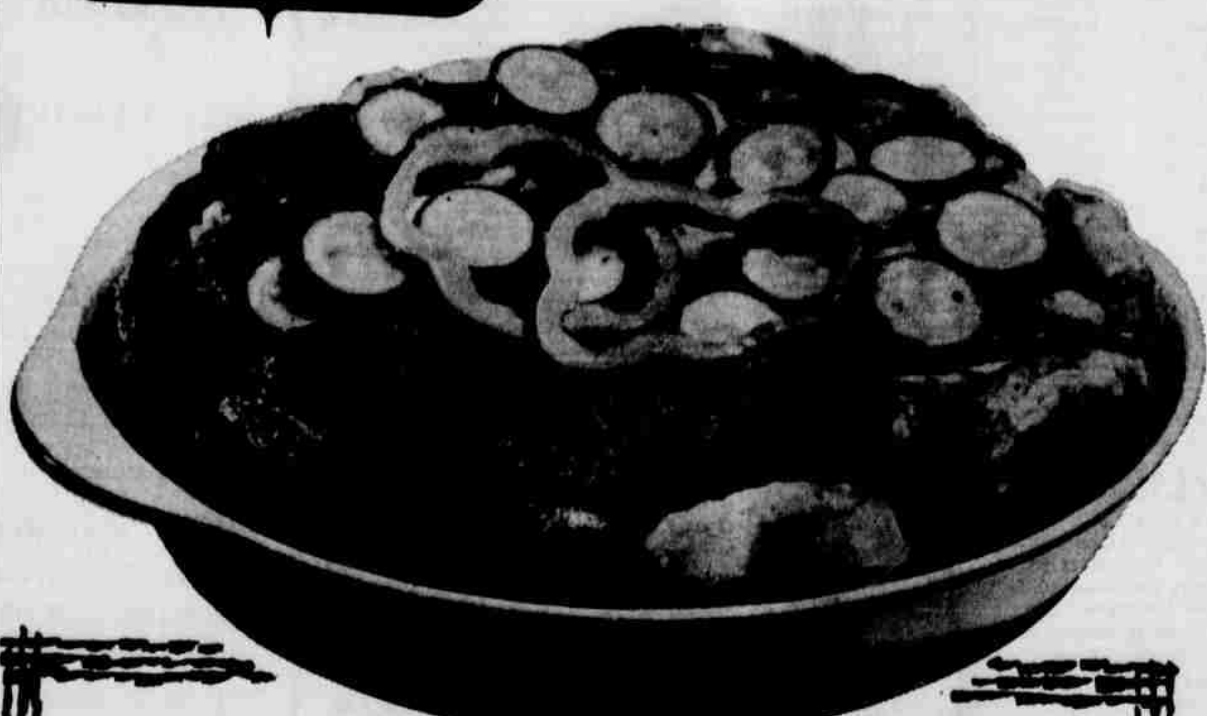
Lone Star QUIZ
 The major ports of Texas during the Civil War were Galveston and Indianola.
 Corpus Christi.
 Houston.
 Orange.
 The name "Amarillo" is an Indian word for flat.
 The Spanish word for dry.
 The Spanish word for yellow.
 Derived from a Spanish name.
 Before he came to Texas, Houston was Governor of Georgia, Tennessee, Arkansas, and West Virginia.
 Stephen F. Austin, the father of Texas, was the father of three sons.
 The husband of Jane Austin was a bachelor.
 The father of two children.
 The village where Austin's stands was originally called Austin's colony.
 Waterloo.
 Travis Center.
 River Bend.

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Finest Meats Anywhere!

FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON BEEF
 MEANS
Better Beef for You!



CHUCK ROAST

USDA INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR GRADED CHOICE, LB. **49¢**

ROAST U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR GRADED CHOICE, ROUND BONE **69¢**

SHORT RIBS FINE FOR BAR-B-Q OR BAKING, LB. **19¢**

HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND, 3-LBS. **\$1**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR GRADED CHOICE, LB. **T-BONE STEAK 98¢**

FARM PAC **SAUSAGE** 12 OZ. LINKS **39¢**



FRESH FROZEN FOODS FOR LESS

Pot Pies MORTON, FRESH FROZEN Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Spaghetti & Meat, Macaroni & Cheese, 8 OZ. PKG. **7 FOR \$1**

CAMPBELL'S FRESH FROZEN POTATO SOUP 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. 19¢	TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN CUT GREEN BEANS 10 OZ. PKG. 3/55¢
TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. BROCCOLI SPEARS 3/59¢	MORTON, FRESH FROZEN HONEY BUNS 9 OZ. PKG. 29¢
MORTON, FRESH FROZEN GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKES OR COCONUT, EACH 59¢	MORTON, FRESH FROZEN DANISH PECAN TWIST EACH 59¢

LILT HOME PERMANENT REG. \$2.50 SIZE **\$1.55**

COTTON BALLS CURITY BOX 59¢	VITAMINS BEACON 100 COUNT. 99¢
KOROMEX POWDER MED. REG. \$1.29 99¢	IRHINALL NOSE DROPS BOTTLE 89¢

DR. PEPPER OR **COCA COLA** 12 BOTTLE CTN. **63¢**

FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS **COFFEE** 1-LB. CAN **79¢** 2-LB. CAN **\$1.57**
 WESSON OIL 48 OZ. JAR **73¢**
 BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED LAYER **CAKE MIX** 19 OZ. PKG. **3/51**
 AURORA BATHROOM **TISSUE** 2-ROLL PKG. **25¢**
 FOOD CLUB, CUT **GREEN BEANS** NO. 303 CAN **2/39¢**

EGGS FURR'S U.S.D.A. GRADE A MEDIUM DOZEN **39¢**

ICE CREAM FAMILY PACK, ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. CTN. **69¢**

COFFEE FOOD CLUB ALL GRINDS 7¢ OFF LABEL 1-LB. CAN **69¢**

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QT JAR **47¢**

Fruit Pies MORTON FRESH FROZEN APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY, PUMPKIN OR COCONUT, EACH **29¢**

Pinto Beans ARROW 4-LB. CELLO BAG **39¢**

BETTY CROCKER 6¢ OFF LABEL **BROWNIE MIX** 23 OZ. PKG. **43¢**

PLANTER'S COCKTAIL **PEANUTS** 7 OZ. **43¢** 13 1/2 OZ. **69¢**

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK **PANCAKE MIX** 3-LB. PKG. **59¢**

TENDERLEAF INSTANT TEA 5¢ OFF 1/4 OZ. **48¢** 10¢ OFF 1 1/2 OZ. **79¢** 20¢ OFF 2 1/4 OZ. **\$1.14**

SHORTENING **BAKE RITE** 3-LB. CAN **59¢**
 BLUE BONNET 2¢ OFF LABEL **WHIPPED OLEO** 1-LB. PKG. **33¢**
 HAWAIIAN RED OR YELLOW **PUNCH** 46 OZ. CAN **2/69¢**

REG. 9 OZ. **MY-T-FINE PUDDING** 3 1/2 OZ. PKG. **12 1/2¢**
INSTANT PUDDING **2/27¢**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

POTATOES

ECONOMY PACK **COLORADO REDS** "B" SIZE 10-LB. BAG **49¢**

ORANGES FRESH SWEET AND JUICY LB. **12 1/2¢**

MR. CLEAN 15 OZ. 39¢	JOY KING SIZE 13¢ OFF REG. PRICE 85¢
DASH LOW SUDS DETERGENT 3-LB. BOX 79¢	SPIC & SPAN CLEANSER REG. PKG. 31¢
ACTION BLEACH GIANT 79¢	CASCADE FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS 20 OZ. 45¢



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THE WILD WEST

6 Teams Already In State Playoffs

By BERT C. WEST

Six schoolboy teams have clinched assignments to the state playoffs. Clinching play-off berths from Class AA are Grapevine of 10-AA, Floresville of 26 AA and Bishop of 30-AA, while Class A credentials have been earned by Stratford of 1-A, Big Lake of 8-A and Honey Grove in 10-A.

None of the six have won out right district titles but each has nailed down a tie title and has beaten any club with a chance to share the crown. Regular season play for the AA and A teams will end Nov. 13 while the Four-A and Triple-A clubs finish on Nov. 20.

All defending champs from last season remain in the running for playoff berths. Garland of Four-A is tied for the district lead with Mesquite, a team it has beaten, and has Sherman and Denton left to play. Corsicana, the Triple-A king last year, is now in Four-A but is leading in the North Zone of 13-AAAA. Rockwall is leading its district and Petersburg, although beaten once, can snare remaining games.

The Valley team, PSJA, picked in nearly all pre-season polls to reach the Triple-A state finals for the third straight year, has dropped two games this year, one in district, and will tangle with Weslaco this week in a game that should settle the 16-AAA championship. Weslaco is unbeaten but tied.

SCORING . . . Only two Texas teams in the upper four classes are riding with scoring averages above the 40-point mark. The leader is Hull-Daisetta of Class A with 44.2 in eight for a fancy 55.2 average. Los Fresnos of Class AA is second with 43.0 in nine for a 47.8 mark.

Dumas has taken over third place and leads the Triple-A teams with 27.8 in seven for a 39.7 clip. Next come two Class AA teams, Dublin, with 31.1 in eight for 38.9 and Phillips with 30.7 in eight for 38.4.

Garland is the Four-A scoring leader with 23.8 in eight for a 29.7 average, followed by Galena Park with 19.5 in seven for 27.9. Springlake is the fourth highest scoring team in Class A with 25.1 in eight for a 31.4 average.

STREAKS . . . Defending AA champ Rockwall now has won 21 straight games. Dallas Hillcrest is the Four-A leader with 10 straight while Victoria and Galena Park have won nine in a row. Vidor was idle last week but still leads the Triple-A teams with eight straight. Tied for the Class A streak lead are Clifton, Hull - Daisetta, Three Rivers, Bremond and Coahoma, each with eight wins in a row.

Gonzales of Triple-A has 20 straight games without a loss, including two ties. Hull - Daisetta has won 19 of its last 20, with 17 of them via shutouts.

PERFECT CANTON . . . The Canton team has retained its perfect goal with eight wins in as many games while scoring 232 points to none for the opposition. That's the only uncrossed goal left on the schoolboy front.

3-AA SCORING . . . Friona's Doug Dodd now owns a 39-point edge with 99 points to 60 for Olton's Richard Hall. Floydada's Sammy Watts has 56, while all the others are back in the pack.

3-A SCORING . . . Spring-

lake's Tom Gregory has taken over the scoring lead with 70 points, while Hale Center's J.D. Davis has 65 and is reported to be out of action for the balance of the season. Jerry Don Sanders of Springlake is third with 62, including three field goals and 17 extra points. Farwell's Jerry Fields has 60, while Floyd Bennett of Springlake and Max Garrison of Silvertown have 50 each.

COLLEGE TRY . . . Another good week of 9-2-1 lifted the seasonal total to 61 winners, 21 losers and two ties for a .738 average. For this week's Tough Dozen we go with Arkansas over Rice, Texas over Baylor, Houston to kayo Florida State, Texas A&M to upset SMU, Texas Tech over West Texas, LSU upsetting Alabama, Ohio State over Penn State, Notre Dame over Pitt, Purdue pounding Michigan State, Georgia Tech wrecking Tennessee, Oklahoma over Iowa State, and Mississippi mashing Tampa.

CRYSTAL BALL . . . It was the top week of the season on the schoolboy front with 47 winners, eight losers and two ties for a fancy .842 percentage, including a 15-2-1 effort on area games. That makes the seasonal record read 412-107-14 for a .786 mark.

This week, in 3-AAA games, we have Lamesa licking Lakeview, Snyder slicing Brownfield and for the Wildcats, it's homecoming but Levelland is the foe and it could be a five-point win for the Lobos, something like 18-13.

In other games we take Friona over Olton, Floydada over Lockney, Abernathy dimming Dimmitt, Springlake rapping Silvertown, Farwell waxing Sudan, Hale Center cracking Kress, Phillips ripping Boys Ranch, Dumas dumping Tula, Hereford nipping Muleshoe, Denver City whacking Morton, Andrews over Pecos, Petersburg over Lorenzo, Idalou over Crosbyton.

Stratford over Panhandle, Dalhart rapping Spearman, Iowa Park shocking Electra, Olney cracking Seymour, Plainview panning Lubbock, Abilene beating Midland Lee, Bell over Arlington, Rider kicking Richardson, Brownwood over Burk Burnett, Stephenville nipping Azle, Weatherford popping Brewer, Stamford upsetting Anson, Dublin ripping Cisco, Granbury

Springlake, Olton Face Major Tests

Two Lamb County teams, Springlake and Olton, face major tests this Friday in their bids for district crowns.

Springlake's high scoring Wolverines, averaging nearly 32 points per game and with three players in the 50-or-more points category, gun for their seventh straight win and fourth in 3-A action as they travel to Silvertown. The Wolves need the win to stay deadlocked with Farwell for the district lead. Silvertown, a hot and cold team, is 1-2 in district and 4-4 on the year.

Olton plays host to Friona in a crucial 3-AA game. The host Mustangs have to win this one to keep their title hopes alive after losing to Floydada last week. Friona and Floydada are tied for the lead with 3-0 marks, while Olton is 2-1. A victory over Friona and then counting on Friona to beat Floydada next week would shove Olton into the playoffs. Friona's Doug Dodd is the leading scorer in the district and needs but one point to reach the 100 mark. Olton's Richard Hall is the No. 2 scorer in the district, but 39 points behind Dodd.

In other games around the area, Sudan draws powerful Farwell. Amherst is at Whiteface and Whiteharral travels to Smyer while Bula and Anton are idle.

Sudan is winless in three district starts and has managed but eight points in that time. Farwell, tied with Springlake for first with a 3-0 record, is the scoring leader in district games with 115 points.

Amherst must beat Whiteface if the Bulldogs are going to keep their title defense hopes alive. Whiteface is unbeaten in district with a 2-0 mark, while the Bulldogs are 1-1.

beating Hamilton, Clifton clipping Glen Rose, San Angelo over Odessa, Hillcrest slamming Samuell, Garland over Sherman, Texarkana dropping Longview, Tyler tipping Lukin, Spring Branch beating South Houston, Galena Park squeezing Orange, Galena Park socking Pasadena, LaMarque rapping Texas City.

Corsicans over Waco University, Brownsville whipping Alice, Corpus Ray cracking Kingsville, Edinburg blanking Harlingen, McAllen lashing San Benito, Donna chopping Mission, Edcouch - Elsa over Lajoya, Fallurrias over Mercedes, Los Fresnos chopping Lyford, Weslaco upsetting PSJA, Robstown rapping Raymondville, RioHondo blanking Santa Rosa.

Risinger Keeps Command Among Point Producers

Bula's Pat Risinger, with only one regular season left, holds a 10-point edge over Springlake's Tom Gregory, who has two games left, in the individual scoring race among area footballers.

Risinger has 80 points to 70 for Gregory. Another Springlake player, Jerry Don Sanders, has moved to third place. In fact, the Wolverines of Springlake have three players with 50 or more points.

This week's list of players with 50 or more is as follows:

Player-School	TD	PAT	Tot.
Pat Risinger Bula	13	2	80
Tom Gregory Springlake	11	4	70
*Jerry D. Sanders Springlake	6	17	62
Richard Hall Olton	10	0	60
Leon Hardwick Amherst	9	4	58
Mike Overland Bula	7	16	58
Willie Bell Anton	9	0	54
Floyd Bennett Springlake	8	2	50

*Has three field goals

BOWLING

IVY LEAGUE
Front - running Allen Purdy captured team honors of 953-2712 in activity last week while Robbie Sexton splintered out a 525 high individual series and Mary Zoe Cowen's 201 was the best individual game.

Team standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Allen Purdy	23	9
Citadel	18 1/2	13 1/2
Tide Products	18	14
Snack Bar	17	15
Lamb Bowl	16	16
Anthony's	12	20
Lumsden Gin	12	20
51 Auto Salvage	11 1/2	20 1/2

UPTOWNERS

Loyd Champion grabbed individual honors last week with his 245-581 production. Johnnie's Cosden had the team series high of 2392 while Littlefield Cleaners had a one game team high of 834.

Standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Johnnie's Cosden	18 1/2	5 1/2
Birkelbach	15	9
Lfd Cleaners	13	11
Wilemon Crawford	12	12
B&C Pump	12	12
Foxworth-Galbraith	11 1/2	12 1/2
Campbell Ins.	7	17
Ronnie Rice	7	17

Hunter Should Check Health As Well As Guns, Camp Set Gear

With the hunting season in the air, nimrods from the Lone Star State have their eyes on the hunting trail, their spare time devoted to checking guns, clothing and camping gear, and, in ever larger numbers, according to the Texas Heart Association, their names firmly listed in their doctor's appointment books.

Gone are the days when "verboten" was the word for hunting enthusiasts with heart disease, though in many states more hunting deaths still result from heart attacks than from gunshot wounds. The hunters who become headlines are often those who haven't had a physical examination in years - nor a regular routine of physical exercise, either.

But with more and more states adding a list of health do's and don'ts to their hunting and fishing mailings, hunters are adding the medical check-up to their pre-trip planning. The biggest game, it seems, is in the healthy return, and your doctor is the one who can help you decide which stresses you can take and which to avoid. Schedule your appointment for several weeks before you plan to go. The Texas Heart Association says, and know the answers to these questions before you get to the doctor's desk:

How cold will it get at night and how hot in the midday sun? How far will you hike through the underbrush and marshes, how long the uphill climb, how high the altitude you're heading for? These are some of the factors your doctor will want

to take into account. Starting with the physical check-up, the Texas Heart Association offers valuable tips for all hunters:

- * Condition yourself as for any unusual physical exertion, with an increasing schedule of exercise in preparation for D-Day;
- * Choose lightweight but warm clothing, to lighten the load on your heart;
- * Know simple first-aid rules;
- * Be moderate in eating and drinking, and remember that drinking mixes with neither driving nor hunting.

Some added tips especially for hunters with a heart condition:

- * Never hunt alone.
- * Tell at least one member of your party about your condition, what medicine you take, how the medicine is given, and in which pocket you carry it. Keep the medication instructions clearly typed or printed on the container.
- * Get a good rest -- preferably a full night's sleep -- before you set out to hunt.
- * Go a few days early when the hunting area is at higher altitude than you're used to. This will permit your heart to adjust before you add the active strains and tensions of the hunt itself.
- * Rest along the way as often and as long as necessary -- before you get too "bushed"; take your stand near camp and let the others flush.
- * Bringing the deer back after the kill is hard work. Sensible hunters share this burdensome chore -- heart patients

never touch it. Hunting can be one of life's great adventures, but hunters who are out of practice as outdoor men can push too hard.

too fast, too far. If you do good care of your body and do of your gun, you can enjoy hunting seasons many years to come.

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FIELD'S CLEANERS AND MEN'S WEAR

Unbeatens Down To 27

The ranks of Texas schoolboy unbeaten and untied football teams dwindled to 27 last week. Class AA has the most, 14, while four each remain in Four-A and Triple-A and five remain in Class A. The list is as follows:

- AAAA: Amarillo Tascosa, Dallas, Hillcrest, Galena Park and Victoria.
- AAA: Dumas, Andrews, Vidor and Clear Creek.
- AA: Phillips, Iowa Park, Denver City, Alpine, Crane, Dublin, Rockwall, Atlanta, Gladewater, Canton, Taylor, Palacios, Hondo and San Antonio Randolph.
- A: Coahoma, Clifton, Hull-Daisetta, Three Rivers and Bremond.

CITY BIT
William Jones spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Jones. William is a senior student at Wayland College.



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Double Main Event

Maurice Tillet vs Dan Miller

Girls! Girls! Girls! Fabulous Moolah World Champion vs Kay Noble

SPECIAL ATTRACTION Texas Death Match

Jack Cain vs Pancho Pico

Starting Time 8:30

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FAMOUS MAKE BATTERIES AS LOW AS... \$8.44 6-Volt Exch.



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RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

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Plus tax and 4 trade-in tires of same size off your car.

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Wildcats Tangle With Lobos In Homecoming



Homecoming and longtime arch gridiron rival Levelland. Those are the ingredients at Wildcat Stadium Friday as the Littlefield gridders bid to shake loose from a two-game losing skid and attempt to win their first game on the home turf since Nov. 10, 1963. And, the last foe to bite the dust in Wildcat Stadium was Levelland.

Victory is a must for both the Wildcats and the Lobos. The Cats need it if they are to retain hopes for at least a second place finish in District 3-AAA, Levelland, with a 1-1-1 district chart, has an outside shot for the district title -- although it is quite "outside."

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m., with the game serving as the traditional homecoming affair and also as the first annual Plains Cotton Bowl Game. Special attraction will be Littlefield's salute to the 1949 Wildcat team that won the school's first and only state championship to date.

Although neither team has created any major success of note on the gridiron this season, a full house will be on hand. Also at stake will be the "Golden Trap," a trophy initiated in 1958 and which goes to the winner of the game. It is currently in Littlefield's possession and the Wildcats have issued a battle "bulletin" of their intentions to retain the Golden Trap.

Form charts will mean little in this game as both clubs are certain of shooting the works and throwing caution to the wind. For years the two rivals were in District 1-AAA and until the rise of Dumas in recent years, the battle between the Wildcats and Lobos was usually the one to decide the district crown. The wildcats have beaten the Lobos but three times in the last 10 years in the past two campaigns. Levelland's biggest victory margin was stomped out in 1954 when the Lobos won by a 60-20 count.

The Wildcats will have a revamped offensive line-up awaiting the Lobos, especially in the backfield.

Roy Dale Pierce is expected to draw the starting quarterback post, replacing the ailing Ronnie Sitton, while Charlie Powell, 175-pound junior, will be shifted from the line to take over the fullback duties. Powell has had some prior duty at fullback but has been a lineman this season.

The remaining two backfield duty posts will fall to Steve Lewis and Larry Coffman.

Sitton's ankle injury will keep the senior speedster sidelined, with the possible exception of limited action and that may be confined to defense. Sitton is Littlefield's total offense leader with 509 yards in 109 plays--63 rushing and 46 passing. Lewis, however, has the best offensive mark, averaging 6.9 yards each time he grabs the pigskin handle. He has 260 yards through the air on 19 pass catches and 57 from 27 lugs from scrimmage.

Coffman, an all-around top hand on both offense and defense, has a 3.1 carrying average. He has also developed

Probable Starters

LITTLEFIELD			LEVELLAND		
Pos.	Player	Wght.	Player	Wght.	
E	Wilmer Williams	160	Larry Adkins	176	
T	Randy Hutson	160	Frank Hartzell	173	
G	David Dusek	160	Frank Hamilton	157	
C	Mack Mangum	150	Carroll McDonald	182	
G	Steve Lowe	170	Larry Schoenrock	189	
T	John D. Carl	190	Elmer Henson	184	
E	Royce Bussey	166	Bill Wheeler	175	
QB	Roy Pierce	145	Joe Tubbs	142	
HB	Larry Coffman	160	Keith Yeager	182	
FB	Steve Lewis	155	David Whitsett	155	
FB	Charlie Powell	175	Wade Kerler	165	

into a threat with his quick kicks.

Probably Wildcat starters on the offensive line are Wilmer Williams and Royce Bussey at ends, John Dick Carl and Randy Hutson at tackles, David Dusek and Steve Lowe at guards and

Mack Mangum as the center. Levelland, termed as an extremely aggressive and quick-moving outfit, has met three teams that have also played Littlefield. The Lobos whipped Hereford, tied Lamesa and lost to Denver City. The Wildcats were beaten by all three.

The Lobo line will average 177 pounds per man on offense, with guard Larry Schoenrock, 189, and center Carroll McDonald, 182, the biggest Lobos. Levelland's backfield, powered by 182-pound Keith Yeager and 142-pound quarterback Joe Tubbs, will average a mere 161 pounds. Levelland's basic formation is the "I", complete with a balanced line the majority of the time and utilization of split ends on occasion.

Mustangs No. 3 In AAA Poll

Sweetwater's Mustangs, rampaging toward the 3-AAA title and a likely bi-district test with Wichita Falls Hirsch, jumped to No. 3 rating in the weekly rankings of Triple-A teams.

Springlake climbed to seventh place in the Class A ratings, AAAA: 1, Tascosa; 2, Galena Park; 3, Victoria; 4, Spring Branch; 5, Garland; 6, Nederland; 7, Dallas Hillcrest; 8, Texarkana; 9, Abilene; 10, Borger.

AAA: 1, Dumas; 2, Andrews; 3, Sweetwater; 4, Vidor; 5, Clear Creek; 6, Weslaco; 7, Palestine; 8, Weatherford; 9, Bonham; 10, Wichita Falls Hirsch.

AA: 1, Phillips; 2, Rockwall; 3, Hondo; 4, Crane; 5, Denver City; 6, Iowa Park; 7, Taylor; 8, Palacios; 9, Stamford; 10, Canton.

This Week's Schedule--

DISTRICT 3-AAA
Levelland at Littlefield
Lamesa at Lakeview
Snyder at Brownfield
Sweetwater, Idle

DISTRICT 3-AA
Friona at Olton
Floydada at Lockney
Dimmitt at Abernathy

DISTRICT 3-A
Springlake at Silverton
Farwell at Sudan
Hale Center at Kress

AREA GAMES
Amherst at Whiteface
Anton, Idle
Bula, Idle
Whitharral at Smyer
Boys Ranch at Phillips
Dumas at Ulla
Hereford at Muleshoe
Plainview at Lubbock
Morton at Denver City
Andrews at Pecos
Petersburg at Lorenzo
Crosbyton at Idalou
Sundown at New Deal

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE
West Texas at Texas Tech,
Texas at Baylor, Texas A&M
at SMU, Rice at Arkansas, TCU
Idle.

JV, Frosh Play Today

Two Littlefield football teams, the Junior Varsity and the Freshmen, have games today. The Junior Varsity hosts Plainview's B-Team in a 5:30 p.m. game at Wildcat Stadium and the Freshmen travel to Olton for a 6 p.m. duel.

No games are billed for the Seventh and Eighth Graders, at least according to the published schedules.

In the only game reported to The Leader-News last week, the undefeated Freshmen stormed to their eighth straight victory of the season with a 29-6 romp over Clovis.

The local Frosh grabbed a 14-0 first half lead as quarterback Mike Grissom plunged for one yard and Billy Wayne Henderson raced 14 yards for another. Grissom passed to Kevin Hutson for a two-point conversion.

Littlefield increased its command to 29-0 in the third period as Grissom raced 30 yards on a punt runback and Mike Richardson tallied on a three yard scamper. Henderson added two points on a conversion run and Hutson kicked one extra point. Clovis tallied in the final

quarter on a 33-yard pass play.

Littlefield dominated the statistics with a 7-6 edge in first downs and 197 to 96 in total yardage. The locals gained 141 yards on the ground, with Henderson accounting for 101 yards in 12 touches of the pigskin. Grissom completed four of 11 passes for 56 yards.

Sparking the Freshmen on defense, picking off two Clovis aerials and keeping the visitors shutout until the final period, were Donnie Heard, Melvin Crayton and Tudy Gonzales. Ralph Dangerfield, Dave Kootz and Hutson were top hands in clearing room for Littlefield's offensive attack.

Following today's game at Olton, the Freshmen will conclude their campaign on Nov. 12 when Freshmen visits Wildcat Stadium.

For **COLDS** take **666**

Grid Repeats With Top Money Grid Contest

For the first time this season, the weekly grid guessing contest sponsored by The Leader-News in cooperation with local merchants has scored with two eight winners.

Bill Couch, 131 East 14th, Littlefield, won his first prize in 1964 contests last week and came right back with another top money. This time he tied L.F. Hatla of Star 1 for first place, each 16 winners in the 20 games. Hatla came closest to guessing total points in the tie-breaker game with his guess of 26. Hatla guessed 27. Actual points in the Littlefield-Lamesa game totaled 21, thus Hatla takes first and Hatla is tied for the \$5,000 second prize.

Lubbock resident, Larry Reed, 2005 47th St., is awarded \$2,500 third money. Powell was one of five persons tying with 15 winners, but had tie-breaker game points on the nose at 21. Others tying with 15 winners but out of the money were Mrs. Emma M. John M. Clayton III, Mrs. F. Collins and one entry contained no name.

Grid winners are reminded to pick-up their winnings at The Leader-News office.

Series Record

The game-by-game results between Littlefield and Levelland over the past 10 years, with Levelland leading in the series, 7-3, have been as follows:

1963--Cats 33, Levelland 12
1962--Cats 32, Levelland 6
1961--Levelland 20, Cats 14
1960--Levelland 26, Cats 8
1959--Levelland 30, Cats 15
1958--Levelland 16, Cats 0
1957--Levelland 27, Cats 14
1956--Cats 13, Levelland 7
1955--Levelland 39, Cats 7
1954--Levelland 60, Cats 20



SHE'S CHAMP -- Fabulous Moolah, that's her above, is the world champion girls wrestler and she will tackle Kay Noble in one of the matches at the Littlefield Sports Arena Saturday night. Other matches will have Jack Cain against Poncho Pico in a Texas Death Match, and Maurice Tillet tackling Dan Miller. It all starts at 8:30 p.m.

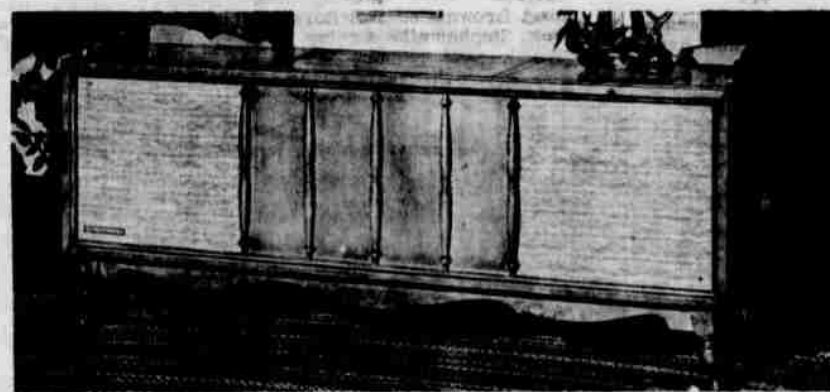
A baseball contains about 150 yards of cotton thread.

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YOUR CHOICE OF TWO GLASSES OR A MUG

Get two glasses or a mug FREE with each purchase of 10 gallons of Shamrock gasoline during our Shamrock Days celebration this weekend. A variety of glasses to choose from. Later, you can buy them from us for 25¢ each, with each fill up.

REGISTER FOR STEREO SET



Be sure to register this weekend in the drawing for this beautiful Motorola stereo console with built-in AM-FM radio. This beautiful console has Maple finish, but may be exchanged for Walnut or Mahogany at Pat's Record Center. You need not be present at the drawing to win.

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Norrid Sewing Center Offers Tips On Sewing

Mrs. Florine Norrid, your Singer dealer, located at 622 Farwell St., next door to Frontier stamp redemption center, can teach you all the latest hints on how to sew like an expert operator. To those who purchase a Singer machine, she will teach you many ways to do a beautiful job on any sewing effort. Mrs. Norrid will also teach those who already have a new Singer.

The new Singer, touch & sew, touch a button and fill bobbin, touch again and sew beautiful fancy stitches. You can blind stitch a hem in a dress in minutes and sew on buttons. By using two needles to make two

rows you can make pretty artistic designs on all clothing.

Norrid Singer Sewing Center carries a complete line and styles of Singer sewing machines, Slantomatic, budget styleomatic, cabinet models in the latest design and color, and portable machines in all colors.

They also handle vacuum cleaners, portable hand upright carpet vacuums with the new vibration brush, canister vacuums with attachments for all cleaning, floor polishers for cleaning rugs, polishing, and buffing in two different models, 3 models typewriters, for beginners to professionals, portable typewriters, and used sewing machines for sale. They repair all makes.

Other services are all kinds of sewing, alteration, belts, button holes, sell buttons, replace zippers. Take up or let down hems on skirts. They also have some nice aprons, potholders for sale, make nice gifts.

It will pay you to get acquainted with Mrs. Norrid.

Slack mercerizing cotton fabrics imparts elasticity.

The purpose of this page is to give our readers an insight to these concerns with pictures and stories of services they render to our community.

It Pays to Patronize Your Local Business Concerns

Historic Unit To Meet Friday

A meeting of the Lamb County historical Survey Committee will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. L.E. Slate, 410 Main, in Sudan. The Slate residence is located across from the Sudan Methodist Church.

The program will be on antiques of Lamb County and will include a display of various antiques.

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TV Lab Has Been Offering Radio & TV Service 12 Years

Barton Spencer, owner and operator of the TV Lab, 8th and Levelland Hwy., has been selling and servicing Admiral Radios and TV's 12 years this fall.

Native born, he attended public and high schools in Littlefield, supplementing this schooling by graduat-

ing from the College of TV and Radio Training in Levelland.

Barton has won wide recognition in this area for his knowledge in servicing radios and television sets, besides carrying a fine line of stereo radios and Admiral TV sets, both black and white and all new Admiral Color TV sets.

ity speaks for itself. Be sure and see the new line of 1965 Admirals.

Cotton was grown in the U.S. as early as 1607.

Herodotus wrote of the cotton plant as early as 445 B.C.

Cotton was grown in Spain by the Moors in 700.

In addition to radio and tv service, Barton has a nice line of fishing equipment, boat and skiing supplies.

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seat covering for the auto, furniture upholstery (using the best materials), making irrigation canvas, tarps, boat covers, or as he states, "any of your needs in canvas."

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8th & FARWELL

LAUNDER THE EASY COIN OPERATED WAY

SOFT WATER
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Shurfine Sam
FOR
PRESIDENT



WITH LOW PRICES
THE FIRST LADY
OF THE LAND

Shurfine
Luncheon Meats
12 OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1.

A VOTE FOR SHURFINE IS A VOTE FOR QUALITY!

Shurfine
Coffee 69¢
VP REG. OR DRIP 1 LB. CAN

VOTE FOR SAVINGS! VOTE FOR SHURFINE!

Shurfine
Cake Mixes 4 FOR \$1.
19 OZ. ASST'D FLAVORS

SHURFINE! THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE!

Shurfine
Fruit Cocktail 5 FOR \$1.
303 CAN

VOTE FOR QUALITY! VOTE FOR SHURFINE!

Shurfine
Tomato Juice 4 FOR \$1.
36 OZ.

SHURFINE! FOR GOODNESS SAKE!

Shurfine
Corn 7 FOR \$1.
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN 303 CAN

STRIKE UP THE BRAND! SHURFINE!

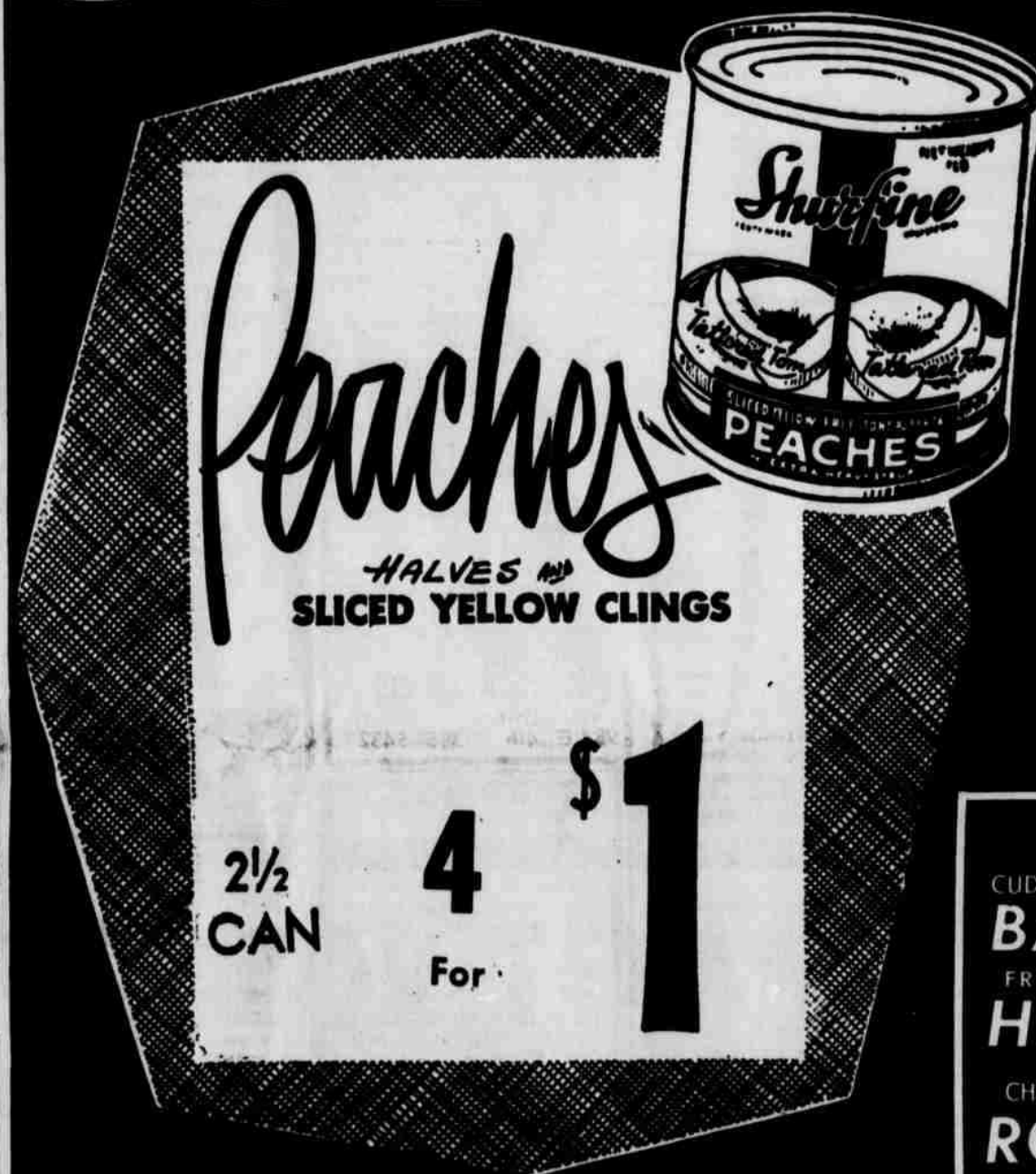
Shurfine
Catsup 6 FOR \$1.
13 OZ. BOTTLE

PICK A WINNER! PICK SHURFINE!

Shurfine

CARNIVAL '64

SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 49¢



COCA COLA 12 BOTTLE CARTON 59¢

GRADE A EGGS DOZ. 39¢

GIANT SIZE TIDE 73¢

SHURFRESH BISCUITS 13/\$1

FROZEN FOODS	
THRIFT BEEF STEAKS	79¢
MELLORINE 1/2 GALLON	49¢
MORTON POT MEAT PIES	19¢
PATIO WESTERN STYLE DINNERS FAMILY SIZE	53¢
FRUIT PIES	29¢

MEATS	
CUDAHY NUTWOOD BACON 2-LBS.	89¢
FRESH Hamburger 3 LBS.	\$1
CHUCK ROAST LB.	49¢

PRODUCE	
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB.	12 1/2¢
WASHINGTON DELICIOUS APPLES LB.	15¢
RED POTATOES 10 LBS.	39¢
FRESH CRANBERRIES LB.	29¢
CELLO BAG CARROTS	9¢

-DRUGS-	
LARGE SIZE PEPERONI TOOTH PASTE	25¢
RUBBING ALCOHOL	11¢
LUSTRE CREAM SHAMPOO 4 OZ. SIZE	49¢
NOTEBOOK PAPER	79¢

Orange Juice 4/51	Milk 8/51	Apple Sauce 6/51
Shortening 59¢	Flour 79¢	Cherries 5/51
Flour 51.79	Grape Juice 3/51	Peanut Butter 2/79¢
Asparagus 4/51	Pork & Beans 9/51	Green Beans 5/51
Beets 7/51	Blackeyes 7/51	Spinach 7/51
Potatoes 8/51	Potatoes 3/51	Peas 5/51
Pumpkin 8/51	Tomatoes 5/51	Sauer Kraut 7/51
Tomato Sauce 12/51	Salmon 98¢	Tuna 4/51
Vienna Sausage 5/51	Preserves 2/89¢	Chili 4/51
Waffle Syrup 2/79¢	Jelly 3/51	Olives 2/89¢
Cucumber Chips 4/51	Salad Dressing 39¢	Dog Food 13/51
Noodles 2/49¢	Pickles 2/89¢	Toilet Tissue 12/51
Cranberry Sauce 4/51	Juice 3/51	

DOUBLE GUNN BROS.
STAMPS WED.
Get Your Free Sauser This Week

RIGHT ON THE CORNER **Renfro Bros.** RIGHT ON THE PRICE
SUPER MARKET
ESTABLISHED IN 1929
Raymond PHONE 385-3400 Norman

BUY! SELL! SWAP!
READ and USE THE

WANT ADS

LEADER and NEWS CLASSIFIEDS SELL!
TO USE THEM JUST CALL **5-4481** AND ASK FOR AD TAKER
— CLASSIFIED RATES —
First insertion, per word **5c**
Second insertion, word **4c**
All Additional Insertions, word **3c**
Minimum Charge For First Ad run, \$1; minimum charge per subsequent insertion, 50c.
MONTHLY RATE, per word **24c**
(All editions of Leader and News, two copy changes monthly)

DEADLINES FOR INSERTION:
LAMB COUNTY LEADER
10:00 a. m. Wednesday
COUNTY WIDE NEWS
10:00 a. m. Saturday

Houses to Rent B-3
CAN YOU BEAT THIS?? Own a new home in Westwood Addition. Move-in cost low as \$350.00, payments low as \$82.00. Ready for occupancy. No payments till January. Call owner/builder collect Lubbock SH 4-3273. 11-8S

Real Estate Wanted C-5
SMALL EQUITIES WANTED
If you need quick cash for your home and your equity is not too large. Call 385-3009
PLAINS REAL ESTATE
Littlefield, Texas

Real Estate for Sale C-6
160 acre farm 4 miles east and 1/2 north of Spade. Two good irrigation wells. Ph. 385-5529, Jack Hurt. 11-12H

Bus. Services D-3
MATTRESS FACTORY. Old mattresses made over like new for 1/2 the price in our shop here in Littlefield. One day service. Also make new mattresses; any size, shape or color at factory-to-you prices. Can be soft or firm. **ROBISON UPHOLSTERY AND MATTRESS**, 308 W. 4th. Across street from R.E.A. TF-R

Farm Equipment E-1
New and used rear mounted cultivators. Nixon Oliver, Littlefield. TF-N

Rooms for Rent B-5
Comfortable bedrooms for men. New home, heated rooms. Phone 385-3604, 204 E 9th St. TE-A

Real Estate for Sale C-6
160 acres in Castro County, 2 good wells, lays perfect, \$550 per acre, good allotments and clean. Contact L. Peyton Reese or L.N. Hukill, phone AN2-4344. Fieldton. TF-R

Water Well Drilling C-6
Up to 6 5/8" Casing -- \$250 Fr.
KILBY DRILLING
419 E. 16th
Call 385-4795

COMPLETE EXTERMINATION SERVICE. household pests as roaches, mice, rats, termites, etc. Tree and lawn spraying, bird repellent, moth proofing. One year written service warranty. Low rate, \$200 a room-crawling insects. Day or night call collect: Levelland 894-3824, Davidson Pest Control 15 years experience. TF-D

Farm Products E-3
Do custom poultry dressing. Will dress any amount from one up. Call Mac at Plains Egg Producers, 385-5240, 811 Sheldon. TF-M

Offices for Rent B-6
Office space formerly occupied by F. L. Newton Insurance Agency, 823 LFD, Dr. Alvin Webb, Phone 385-5181. TF-W

Real Estate for Sale C-6
7 lots with 2-bedroom and bath brick home. Shop building on submergeable pump. See on Lubbock Highway, second house east of Farley's Sales. Call 385-5412. 11-12P

WE DO CUSTOM PLOWING
WITH NEW 1800 OLIVER TRACTOR AND NEW 3 BOTTOM OLIVER 16" PLOW
Ph 385-3650
NIXON-OLIVER Company
803 E. 4TH ST. LITTLEFIELD

DAVIS CONCRETE
7th & Seldon
Phone 385-3023
SAND - GRAVEL - READY MIXED CONCRETE

Cattle, Hogs, Poultry F-3
Fancy bantams, guineas, duck and geese wild and domestic. Call 385-5188. 11-8H

Houses For Sale C-1
CAN YOU BEAT THIS?? Own a new home in Westwood Addition. Move-in cost low as \$350.00, payments low as \$82.00. Ready for occupancy. No payment till January. Call owner/builder collect Lubbock SH 4-3273. 11-8S

Real Estate for Sale C-6
161 acres good land in best watered area in Castro County. 30% cash, can carry some 2nd lien notes. Call Ray Roberts on phone 647-3694 Dimmitt or H.G. Walker 285-2995 Olton, owners. 11-8W

WALL PAPER & PAINTS
LITTLEFIELD HARDWARE
PH 385-3033
Lubbock Hi-way

SPINET PIANOS
Reliable family can arrange most attractive purchase of fine Spinet Piano. Small monthly payments. First payment in January. Write at once.

Furniture, Appl. (Used) H-2
Automatic washing machine, good condition. 385-4261. TF-S

Appliance Repairs B-2
Factory trained in many appliances. The best in repair service. Electric blenders, Hair dryers, Vacuum cleaners, Sewing Machines, Mixers, and lamps.
FIX IT SHOP
818 SouthHarrell

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
25 acre irrigated farm, two irrigation wells, five room house, 13 acre cotton. In city limits. Will border U.S. 84 bypass. \$17,500.

MATTRESS MAKING-Old mattresses renovated, also new mattresses and box springs. Innersprings \$12.50 and up, cotton \$50 trade-in allowance on king size. Long boy, foam and rubber mattresses. Call Gregg Shop, 385-3112. Agent for Direct Mattress Co., of Lubbock. The oldest and most modern mattress factory on the South Plains. TF-D

Special Notices D-4
Used TV sets from \$24.95. TV CORNER 385-3831 TF-T

Misc. For Sale H-3
Frame constructed sheet iron building. Sheet rocked and insulated. 24 x 48 ft. To be moved. Also have complete supply of mechanic tools to be sold either complete or by the piece. Call Charles Logan, Sudan, 227-4652. TF-L

Houses to Rent B-3
Clean 2 bedroom house with large closets, 404 W. 2nd, Call 385-3112 day, 385-5060 at night. 11-8G

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
This nice 6 room, one bath brick house, in good neighborhood, features extra large rooms. Carpets, heavy storm windows and doors. Is beautifully landscaped, has fenced back yard and lots of trees. Garage with storage. Also has good storage building in back yard. Only \$8,750.

MATTRESS REBUILDING: Let us rebuild your old mattress into a firm interspring. We can convert your old bed springs into a modern Box Springs or trade in your old mattress on new inner springs. Box springs. King-size. Queen size. Long Boy, foam or rubber mattresses. Call Mrs. Claude Steffey 385-3386 day or night or Sewing Center 385-3140. Agents for A AND B Mattress Co, Lubbock. TF-A

McFarland Music Co.
200 S. Main, Elk City, Okla.

Autos, Trucks For Sale
For sale: 1960 Jeep 4 door drive; 1959 Chevrolet, 2700 cc, 8 speed; 1960 GMC Van; 1959 Ford 2-ton pickup; 1963 Ford 1/2 ton Long WB, 4 speed; 1960 Oldsmobile, 3/4 ton, 12 Foot C.H.M. Saunders, Amarillo, Texas. Phone DR4-0521 or 7212.

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JIM MILLS REAL ESTATE
FARM, RANCHES, CITY PROPERTY
385-5181 823 LFD DRIVE

PORTABLE RIG COMPLETE WELDING SERVICE
GAMBLE WELDING WORKS
720 E. 4TH
385-5437

FOR SALE 55 U B Special Moline with 4-row planter, 800 bales feed stubble, 64 acres of Johnson Grass grazing rights for lease. Charles Carpenter AN2-4531. 11-5C

PLAINS REAL ESTATE
C/O Onstead Furniture
I. D. ONSTEAD ROY WADE
Res. Ph 385-3009 Res. Ph 385-3790

Houses to Rent B-3
Clean 2 bedroom house with large closets, 404 W. 2nd, Call 385-3112 day, 385-5060 at night. 11-8G

FOR SALE 200 acre, irrigated farm, 3-4 rent, 2-year lease, equipment for sale for a qualified buyer, 100 E. 20th. 11-15P

FOR SALE 40 acres, good 3-bedroom home, plenty water. Sell or would take rent property in Littlefield. Eight miles northwest on paved highway going to West Camp. Tom Payne, Phone 925-3435, 10-5P

TRUCK SEATS EXCHANGED 15 MINUTE SERVICE
McCORMICK'S TRIM SHOP
PHONE 385-4555 227 MAIN

Autos, Trucks For Sale
Notice is hereby given that the Sudan Independent School District is offering for sale four used school buses at its next meeting, November 9, 1964, at 7:30 p.m., in the Superintendent's office of school campus. Offer buy will be by sealed bids. Inspection of the buses for sale may be made at school bus garage. The Board reserves right to reject any or bids if in their opinion not to the best interest of the school district to accept the bids offered. Further information regarding the sale may be obtained by contacting Superintendent W.E. Hammon, Sudan Public Schools, Sudan, Texas.

FOR SALE 3-bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, completely fenced large back yard. 709 E. 12th 385-5074

FOR SALE 160 acres Farmer County. Lots of water, 480 acres Curry County, New Mexico, in water belt. 271 acres dry land, Lamb County, good cotton allotment. J.D. Hagler, 300 E. 11th St, Phone 385-5150. Littlefield, Texas. TF-H

FOR SALE 200 acre, irrigated farm, 3-4 rent, 2-year lease, equipment for sale for a qualified buyer, 100 E. 20th. 11-15P

BUYING OR SELLING? Call Plains Real Estate
"Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed"
I. D. Onstead, Ph 385-3009
Roy Wade Ph 385-3790
Littlefield, Texas

FOR SALE 40 acres, good 3-bedroom home, plenty water. Sell or would take rent property in Littlefield. Eight miles northwest on paved highway going to West Camp. Tom Payne, Phone 925-3435, 10-5P

FOR SALE Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 32 ft. paneled den, plumbed for washer and dryer, double garage. Fenced in back yard on corner lot in Amherst. Priced right to sell with Excellent Mortgage. CALL OR SEE **DR. C. H. BAUSMAN** Phone 246-3260 - Amherst

FOR SALE 160 acres Farmer County. Lots of water, 480 acres Curry County, New Mexico, in water belt. 271 acres dry land, Lamb County, good cotton allotment. J.D. Hagler, 300 E. 11th St, Phone 385-5150. Littlefield, Texas. TF-H

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MONTHLY RATE, per word **24c**
(All editions of Leader and News, two copy changes monthly)

Help Wanted A-1
Have openings for experienced auto parts managers, counter-man, and outside salesman. Good salary and benefits. GSC Supply, Littlefield. TF-G

Apts. for Rent B-1
2-bedroom apartment, new, built-in appliances, fully carpeted, central heat. See John Hutchins, Office 385-5588, home 385-4287. TF-H

Work Wanted A-2
Will do ironing Phone 385-3981 TF-H

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1-2 room, 1-3 room, adults only, call 385-4320. 11-12M

Business Opp. A-3
START A RAWLEIGH BUSINESS. Real opportunity now for permanent, profitable work in Lamb Co. or Bailey Co. See J.W. Pack, Rt. 1, Shallowater or write Rawleigh TX J 281 29, Memphis, Tenn. 11-8G

Nicely furnished air conditioned apartment. Close in. Adults only. Also furnished room. Call 385-4305 or 385-5151. TF-M

Lost & Found A-4
Lost - a small brown female chihuahua strayed from farm home 3 miles east and 1 north of Littlefield. Contact Benny Zahn, Ph. 385-4441 or 385-3745. 11-8Z

2-room furnished apartment for rent, bills paid, 319 W. 3rd., 385-3682. 11-8P

Personal Services A-8
Will babysit in your home day or night. Mrs. Lilly Fay Curtis. Ph. 385-3335. TF-C

3-bedroom, carpeted, plumbed for washer, 506 W. 4th, Phone 385-4613, of no answer call 385-4696. TF-H

All kinds of ironing wanted. Pick up and delivery. Call 385-3319, 108 Ripley. TF-H

2 bedroom house for rent, plumbed for washer, 309 E. 7th. Ready for occupancy. 11-5S

WANTED Ironing, pickup and delivery. Also baby sitting, house keeping. Phone 385-3224. TF-D

Furnished 2 bedroom, plumbed for washer \$55 a month. 715 E. 6th, Call 385-3196. 11-5-W

Will keep children in my home. L.V.N. Mrs. Glen Kennermer, Phone 385-5770. 11-15K

Large 2-bedroom, kitchen, den combination, Carpet and drapes. Also trade small pony for calf. Call 385-3970, 11-22M

Colonial House
400 E. 22ND ST. - Lfd SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
• Refrigerated Air Conditioning
• Built-in Range
• Refrigerator
• Electric Dishwasher
• Disposal
• Private Patios
• Bath and One-half
• Off Street Parking
• Central Heating
• Interior Brick Walls
• Washer and Dryer Connections
CALL OR SEE **Brenda Wilkinson**
385-577-4
404 E. 22ND ST. - APT. A

2 bedroom furnished house 804 10th Street. See Paul Carmickle. Reasonable. TF-C

3-bedroom, partly carpeted, garage and store room, cement walks. 513 E. 8th, 385-4406, W.C. Thaxton. TF-T

Home place for rent. Newly decorated. 906 E. 5th, Call 385-4768. TF-P

FOR RENT...NICE 2-bedroom home. Paul Carmickle, Realtor. 385-5131 or 385-4935. TF-C

2-bedroom, carpeted, fenced back yard. Vacant October 15. 608 Duggan, 385-3285 after 5 p.m. TF-D

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CAN YOU BEAT THIS?? Own a new home in Westwood Addition. Move-in cost low as \$350.00, payments low as \$82.00. Ready for occupancy. No payment till January. Call owner/builder collect Lubbock SH 4-3273. 11-8S

Appliance Repairs B-2
Factory trained in many appliances. The best in repair service. Electric blenders, Hair dryers, Vacuum cleaners, Sewing Machines, Mixers, and lamps.
FIX IT SHOP
818 SouthHarrell

Houses to Rent B-3
Clean 2 bedroom house with large closets, 404 W. 2nd, Call 385-3112 day, 385-5060 at night. 11-8G

Houses to Rent B-3
Clean 2 bedroom house with large closets, 404 W. 2nd, Call 385-3112 day, 385-5060 at night. 11-8G

FOR SALE 200 acre, irrigated farm, 3-4 rent, 2-year lease, equipment for sale for a qualified buyer, 100 E. 20th. 11-15P

FOR SALE 40 acres, good 3-bedroom home, plenty water. Sell or would take rent property in Littlefield. Eight miles northwest on paved highway going to West Camp. Tom Payne, Phone 925-3435, 10-5P

FOR SALE Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 32 ft. paneled den, plumbed for washer and dryer, double garage. Fenced in back yard on corner lot in Amherst. Priced right to sell with Excellent Mortgage. CALL OR SEE **DR. C. H. BAUSMAN** Phone 246-3260 - Amherst

Real Estate Wanted C-5
SMALL EQUITIES WANTED
If you need quick cash for your home and your equity is not too large. Call 385-3009
PLAINS REAL ESTATE
Littlefield, Texas

Real Estate for Sale C-6
160 acres in Castro County, 2 good wells, lays perfect, \$550 per acre, good allotments and clean. Contact L. Peyton Reese or L.N. Hukill, phone AN2-4344. Fieldton. TF-R

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Real Estate for Sale C-6
161 acres good land in best watered area in Castro County. 30% cash, can carry some 2nd lien notes. Call Ray Roberts on phone 647-3694 Dimmitt or H.G. Walker 285-2995 Olton, owners. 11-8W

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
25 acre irrigated farm, two irrigation wells, five room house, 13 acre cotton. In city limits. Will border U.S. 84 bypass. \$17,500.

Real Estate for Sale C-6
This nice 6 room, one bath brick house, in good neighborhood, features extra large rooms. Carpets, heavy storm windows and doors. Is beautifully landscaped, has fenced back yard and lots of trees. Garage with storage. Also has good storage building in back yard. Only \$8,750.

JIM MILLS REAL ESTATE
FARM, RANCHES, CITY PROPERTY
385-5181 823 LFD DRIVE

FOR SALE 200 acre, irrigated farm, 3-4 rent, 2-year lease, equipment for sale for a qualified buyer, 100 E. 20th. 11-15P

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Real Estate for Sale C-6
160 acre farm 4 miles east and 1/2 north of Spade. Two good irrigation wells. Ph. 385-5529, Jack Hurt. 11-12H

Bus. Services D-3
Will do deep breaking. Phone Collect 986-2001, Springlake, Weekdays 8:30-5, Saturday 8:30-12. Write Box 26, 12-17B

Water Well Drilling C-6
Up to 6 5/8" Casing -- \$250 Fr.
KILBY DRILLING
419 E. 16th
Call 385-4795

WE DO CUSTOM PLOWING
WITH NEW 1800 OLIVER TRACTOR AND NEW 3 BOTTOM OLIVER 16" PLOW
Ph 385-3650
NIXON-OLIVER Company
803 E. 4TH ST. LITTLEFIELD

WALL PAPER & PAINTS
LITTLEFIELD HARDWARE
PH 385-3033
Lubbock Hi-way

MATTRESS MAKING-Old mattresses renovated, also new mattresses and box springs. Innersprings \$12.50 and up, cotton \$50 trade-in allowance on king size. Long boy, foam and rubber mattresses. Call Gregg Shop, 385-3112. Agent for Direct Mattress Co., of Lubbock. The oldest and most modern mattress factory on the South Plains. TF-D

MATTRESS REBUILDING: Let us rebuild your old mattress into a firm interspring. We can convert your old bed springs into a modern Box Springs or trade in your old mattress on new inner springs. Box springs. King-size. Queen size. Long Boy, foam or rubber mattresses. Call Mrs. Claude Steffey 385-3386 day or night or Sewing Center 385-3140. Agents for A AND B Mattress Co, Lubbock. TF-A

PORTABLE RIG COMPLETE WELDING SERVICE
GAMBLE WELDING WORKS
720 E. 4TH
385-5437

FOR SALE 40 acres, good 3-bedroom home, plenty water. Sell or would take rent property in Littlefield. Eight miles northwest on paved highway going to West Camp. Tom Payne, Phone 925-3435, 10-5P

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Bus. Services D-3
MATTRESS FACTORY. Old mattresses made over like new for 1/2 the price in our shop here in Littlefield. One day service. Also make new mattresses; any size, shape or color at factory-to-you prices. Can be soft or firm. **ROBISON UPHOLSTERY AND MATTRESS**, 308 W. 4th. Across street from R.E.A. TF-R

COMPLETE EXTERMINATION SERVICE. household pests as roaches, mice, rats, termites, etc. Tree and lawn spraying, bird repellent, moth proofing. One year written service warranty. Low rate, \$200 a room-crawling insects. Day or night call collect: Levelland 894-3824, Davidson Pest Control 15 years experience. TF-D

DAVIS CONCRETE
7th & Seldon
Phone 385-3023
SAND - GRAVEL - READY MIXED CONCRETE

CUSTOMERS WANTED
Buy from Dairy and save the difference. Milk delivered, Tues., Thurs., Sat., 85¢ a gallon, White's Dairy, Star Route, Sudan, Texas 11-15W

SPINET PIANOS
Reliable family can arrange most attractive purchase of fine Spinet Piano. Small monthly payments. First payment in January. Write at once.

WALL PAPER & PAINTS
LITTLEFIELD HARDWARE
PH 385-3033
Lubbock Hi-way

MATTRESS MAKING-Old mattresses renovated, also new mattresses and box springs. Innersprings \$12.50 and up, cotton \$50 trade-in allowance on king size. Long boy, foam and rubber mattresses. Call Gregg Shop, 385-3112. Agent for Direct Mattress Co., of Lubbock. The oldest and most modern mattress factory on the South Plains. TF-D

FOR SALE 55 U B Special Moline with 4-row planter, 800 bales feed stubble, 64 acres of Johnson Grass grazing rights for lease. Charles Carpenter AN2-4531. 11-5C

TRUCK SEATS EXCHANGED 15 MINUTE SERVICE
McCORMICK'S TRIM SHOP
PHONE 385-4555 227 MAIN

BUYING OR SELLING? Call Plains Real Estate
"Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed"
I. D. Onstead, Ph 385-3009
Roy Wade Ph 385-3790
Littlefield, Texas

FOR SALE 40 acres, good 3-bedroom home, plenty water. Sell or would take rent property in Littlefield. Eight miles northwest on paved highway going to West Camp. Tom Payne, Phone 925-3435, 10-5P

Farm Equipment E-1
New and used rear mounted cultivators. Nixon Oliver, Littlefield. TF-N

Farm Products E-3
Do custom poultry dressing. Will dress any amount from one up. Call Mac at Plains Egg Producers, 385-5240, 811 Sheldon. TF-M

Cattle, Hogs, Poultry F-3
Fancy bantams, guineas, duck and geese wild and domestic. Call 385-5188. 11-8H

Furniture, Appl. (Used) H-2
Automatic washing machine, good condition.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Legal Notice

STATE OF TEXAS
 ANY SHERIFF OR ANY
 STABLE WITHIN THE
 OF TEXAS --
 ETINGS:

are hereby commanded to
 be published once each
 for four consecutive
 the first publication to be
 at twenty eight days before
 return date thereof in a
 paper printed in Lamb
 County, Texas, the accompany-
 ing, of which the here-
 following is a true co-

ALL OF WHICH MORE FULLY APPEARS
 FROM PLAINTIFF'S ORIGINAL PETITION
 ON FILE IN THIS OFFICE, AND TO WHICH
 REFERENCE IS HERE MADE FOR ALL
 INTENTS AND PURPOSES:

IF THIS CITATION IS NOT SERVED
 WITHIN 90 DAYS AFTER DATE OF ITS
 ISSUANCE, IT SHALL BE RETURNED
 UNSERVED.

WITNESS, the undersigned,
 Clerk of the 154th District of
 Lamb County, Texas.

Issued and given under my
 hand and the seal of said Court,
 at office in the City of Little-
 field, Texas, this 12th day of
 October A.D. 1964.

Ernest L. Owens
 Clerk of the 154th District Court,
 Lamb County, Texas

**CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF
 TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**

Sealed proposals for con-
 structing 6.672 miles of Gr.,
 Strs., Flex. Base & One Crse.,
 Surf. Treat. From 2.75 MI. SE
 To 2.91 MI. NW of Littlefield
 on Highway No. US 84, covered
 by F 503 (19) in Lamb County,
 will be received at the Highway
 Department, Austin, until 9:00
 a.m., November 13, 1964, and
 then publicly opened and read.
 Plans and specifications in-
 cluding minimum wage rates
 as provided by Law are avail-
 able at the office of Rhea Brad-
 ley, Resident Engineer, Little-
 field Texas, and Texas Highway
 Department, Austin. Usual
 rights reserved.

**TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED
 IN THE ESTATE OF
 JOSEPH ARNOLD FRERICH,
 DECEASED.**

This is to notify all persons
 that might hold a claim against
 the above Estate that they should
 on or before December 1, A.D.,
 1964 present the same to Curtis
 R. Wilkinson, Box 946, Little-
 field, Texas, Attorney for said
 Estate or to Rhenart Albus,
 Route 1, Sudan, Texas, Agent
 and Attorney-in-Fact for the
 Heirs-at-Law of said Joseph
 Arnold Frerich, now deceased.

Cotton fabrics do not cling.

 cotton is stronger when wet.

 Cotton was used in 3000 B.C.

 Cotton's strength equals steel.



**WELCOME TO LITTLE-
 FIELD**—Miss Texas of 1964-
 65, Sharon McCauley, will be in
 Littlefield tonight to attend the
 Cotton Time Social Hour and
 Cotton Salute Style Show at the
 Country Club. Miss Texas will
 return to college after her roy-
 alty reign to major in radio and
 television.

AMHERST NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Stone will
 meet his brother and wife, Mr.
 and Mrs. Herbert Stone of Tu-
 junga, Calif. in Pampa for the
 weekend. They will visit his
 sisters, Mrs. Marie Oglesby and
 Mrs. Riley Zeek.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill of
 Clear Lake, Calif. left Monday
 after spending several days with
 her mother, Mrs. Dave Black
 and Mr. Black.

In Lubbock Saturday to attend
 the Junior Rodeo were Mr. and
 Mrs. A.A. Royal and Mr. and
 Mrs. Bob Edwards. It was held
 in Aulfills Sports Arena.

Jay Elms came home Monday
 from Texas Tech with measles.
 He hasn't been as well as usual
 since he was in the dourpour of
 rain when Texas played Tech
 several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greener
 and children and Debbie Eady
 spent Sunday in Levelland with
 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.J.
 Greener.

**Accent on
 Health**

The coming of cold weather
 may pose a potential hazard
 for your child that you haven't
 even thought about.

As your toddler stays indoors
 during winter, he'll be ex-
 ploring -- tasting, chewing, nib-
 bling-- on most anything in
 sight, even the woodwork and
 window sills.

It is this "curiosity appetite"
 that causes hundreds of child-
 ren to be poisoned each month.
 Perhaps the most insidious
 poison of all is lead poisoning.

It results from toddlers eating
 small chips of old paint, chew-
 ing on windowsills or nibbling
 on crumbs of chipped plaster
 containing bits of lead paint.

Paint on older houses is more
 apt to be deadly. Much more
 lead was formerly put in in-
 terior paints than is used today.
 Often exterior paint--contain-
 ing considerable lead--was also
 used indoors.

Toddlers eating flakes of this
 old paint or chewing it off
 painted woodwork or furniture
 are not made ill immediately.
 Lead poisoning is accumulative,
 that is, it builds to a toxic
 level over a period of time.

Since toddlers are usually
 confined indoors during the win-
 ter month, eating on lead usu-
 ally takes place then. Later,
 during the hot summer months,
 acute symptoms may develop
 as the stored lead is mobilized
 and distributed to sensi-
 tive organs of the body. Nerve
 cells are particularly vulner-
 able so that brain damage re-
 sults in about one-fourth of
 the cases.

Lead poisoning can be fatal
 or cause severe brain damage
 and mental retardation in child-
 ren. It is an entirely "man-
 made disease" and should be
 completely preventable.

Parents should make sure
 that all toys, cribs, etc., are
 painted with non-toxic paint
 containing less than one per-
 cent lead. All peeling or blister-
 ed paint should be removed
 from inside the house, and any
 falling plaster should be clean-
 ed up immediately. Keep an eye
 out for munching children, es-
 pecially in the kind of paint on
 the object is unknown. Also
 avoid letting small children
 breathe fumes of fresh paint
 in confined areas.

You can't and don't want to
 stop your toddler from explor-
 ing, tasting and chewing, but
 you can eliminate as much op-
 portunity for lead poisoning as
 possible.

**Sourdough Bread Recipe
 Submitted by Mrs. J.L. Manuel**

Sourdough bread was an old
 standby with the cowboys of yes-
 terday, and the shepherd of the
 Sierra Mountains would
 never be without his batch of
 sourdough to make flapjacks and
 biscuits for the boys. He always
 kept this batch of dough in the
 top of his sack of flour between bak-
 ings. Occasionally one finds a
 modern day cook who still bakes
 sourdough bread or biscuits.

Mrs. J.L. Manuel, a Littlefield
 resident since 1924, is just such
 a cook. She has volunteered to
 share her recipe with the read-
 ers. She also makes salt rising
 bread from a recipe 50 years
 old given to her by her mother.
 We are also printing this re-
 cipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel live 21/2
 miles west of Littlefield where
 they farm. They have one son,
 Kenny, who is married and lives
 in Abilene; and three grandchild-
 ren. Besides cooking, Mrs.
 Manuel also enjoys gardening
 and raising flowers, especial-
 ly the vine type.

SOURDOUGH BREADSTARTER

1 package dry yeast
 1/2 cup warm water
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1 tablespoon salt
 2 cups warm water
 2 cups sifted flour

Sprinkle the dry yeast in 1/2
 cup warm water and let stand
 until dissolved. Stir well. In-
 to a large bowl, or a pan with
 a cover, put the yeast mixture
 and add the other ingredients.
 Mix well. Cover, and let stand
 for three days at room temper-
 ature (about 78 degrees F.) Stir
 the mixture down daily.

SOURDOUGH BISCUITS

1 cup starter
 3 tablespoons lard
 1/2 teaspoon soda
 1/4 cup warm water
 flour

Put the starter in a large
 mixing bowl and add the scur-
 tained shortening. Stir soda
 into the warm water and quick-
 ly add it to the starter mix-
 ture. Stir in enough flour to
 make a stiff dough. Roll on a
 lightly floured board and cut.
 Place in a well greased bread
 pan. Biscuits may be set to
 rise for 20 to 30 minutes. Bake
 in a hot oven (400 degrees F.)
 for about 15 minutes.
TO USE STARTER AGAIN

After the 1 cup of starter has
 been removed, add 1 cup of
 warm water, 1/2 cup flour, and 1
 teaspoon sugar to the remaining

starter. Cover, and let stand
 until ready to use. Stir down
 daily.

A word of advice on the start-
 er: do not let it get too sour.
 If it is allowed to get too warm,
 it will be sour and the flavor
 will not be good. During warm
 weather, you will probably get
 better results by making a new
 starter rather often instead of
 using the old starter.

The following recipe is a re-
 cipe for a liquid yeast "starter"
 made with potatoes. After the
 starter has been made and al-
 lowed to stand overnight, make
 bread using the same method as
 outlined.

POTATO STARTER

3 potatoes (3/4 pound)
 1 1/4 cups boiling water
 4 tablespoons sugar
 1 1/2 tablespoons salt
 About 1 1/2 cups cold water
 1 yeast cake of 1 package dry
 yeast dissolved in 1 cup warm
 water

Pare good, sound potatoes,
 and cut them into small pieces;
 cook until tender in the boiling
 water. Mash the potatoes in the
 water in which they were cook-
 ed. Add sugar, salt, and enough
 cold water to make 3 1/4 cups of
 liquid, and allow this mixture to
 become warm. Add the yeast
 dissolved in 1 cup warm water.
 Allow this mixture to stand
 overnight.

In the morning, this mixture
 should be light and frothy, and
 is then ready for use. Stir it
 well. Pour off 1 cup to save as
 a "starter" for the next baking.
 Store this "starter" in a jar
 loosely covered and place in the
 refrigerator on the bottom shelf.
 When ready for use in making
 bread, remove from refrigera-
 tor and set the jar with the yeast
 mixture in a pan of warm water
 for about half an hour until yeast
 has reached the temperature
 of 82 degrees for use in baking.
 Starter should remain usable
 about a week.

SALT RISING BREAD

Three tablespoons sweet milk,
 3 teaspoons salt, 6 tablespoons
 meal, 1/2 cup shortening, sug-
 ar and flour

Add sweet milk to a pint of
 boiling water, also 1 tablespoon
 of sugar and 1 teaspoon of salt,
 stir meal into this and set in a
 warm place to rise overnight.
 Add two teacups of warm water
 and stir into this enough flour
 to make a very stiff batter, set
 in a warm place to rise. This

**Tips Offered
 On Freezing
 Game Meat**

COLLEGE STATION -- Al-
 though freezing game meat is a
 simple process and nutrition
 specialists for the Texas Agri-
 cultural Extension Service offer
 a few pointers that should be
 followed to produce a good-qual-
 ity product.

1. Start with a good-quality
 animal that has been properly
 cared for and dressed.

2. Age big game one week or
 longer at 40 degrees F. to im-
 prove tenderness and flavor.

3. Cut the carcass the same
 as for beef. Boneless cuts save
 freezer space, although it is not
 advisable to bone steaks, chops
 and short ribs.

4. Store the size package re-
 quired for a meal. Thawing and
 then refreezing lowers meat
 quality.

5. Divide steaks or chops with
 two pieces of freezer paper if
 more than one is to be frozen
 in a package. This permits the
 meat to thaw uniformly and pieces
 are easier to separate.

6. Use only moisture-vapor-
 proof freezer paper for wrap-
 ping meat for freezing.

7. Label all packages as to
 the name of animal or cut of
 meat and the date.

**FREE ESTIMATES
 BODY REPAIR
 ALL MAKES
 JONES MOTOR**

The cotton plant normally sets
 less than half its squares.

Cotton canvas tents sheltered
 the legions of Caesar.



**WHO THE
 BUT THE
 DODGE
 BOYS**

can **POP** you in a
 zippy-er scooting
 snappy-er looking.
 bigger-over-all



**DART ...for the
 same price as a
 Chevy II or Falcon?**

	Wheelbase	Overall Length
Dart	111"	196.4"
Chevy II	110"	182.9"
Falcon	109.5"	181.6"

**THE
 DODGE
 BOYS**
**GARLAND
 MOTOR COMPANY**
 720 East Third
 Littlefield - Texas

JIM MILLS Real Estate
 Offers You This Exquisite
 New Home In
CRESCENT PARK
 232 E. 23rd Street

3 bedrooms - All brick
 2 Ceramic, tiled baths
 Large Paneled den with beamed ceiling
 Beautiful formal living room
 Fully carpeted with 100% nylon carpet
 Complete built-in kitchen with Breakfast
 bar, dishwasher, garbage disposal
 Fenced backyard - 6 Ft. Cedar fence
 Central Heat - Cooling ducts installed
 Double garage - finished interior

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 SMALL DOWN PAYMENT or CONSIDER TRADE

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 or Build to Your Plans with the Best in Quality Home Cons-
 truction by One of the Most Reliable Builders in This Area.

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SENIOR TEXANS
 AGES 50 Through 90
 NOW YOU CAN HAVE REAL MEDICAL
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THIS PLAN PAYS UP TO \$300 SURGICAL FEE ALONE

This Plan Covers All of Your Operating Room, Hyperdermics, Surgical
 Dressings, Casts & Splints, Wheel Chair, Crutches and Very Liberal
 Coverage on Hospital Room, Anesthetic, Oxygen, Xrays, Lab. Service,
 Medicines, Blood Transfusions, Iron Lung, Radio-Active Isotopes,
 Electrocardiograms, Basal Metabolism Tests, Tetanus Antitoxin, Pasteur
 Treatment, Doctor Calls in Hospital UP TO \$120 FOR EACH SICK-
 NESS OR ACCIDENT - AND THAT'S NOT ALL. This Policy Also
 Pays For Chiropractic Treatments, Beginning With The First Call For
 Sickness Or Accident, In Addition To All Above Benefits This Policy
 Will Pay You \$100 A Month Income If You Are Confined To The Hos-
 pital Exceeding 100 Days.

FOR MORE INFORMATION MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY -
 TOMORROW MAY BE TO LATE.
 You Are Under No Obligation What So Ever. - No Medical Examination Required

**THIS PLAN MAY BE OBTAINED
 FOR PENNIES A DAY**

Golden Age Plan
 Box 5134
 Lubbock, Texas

SIRS - Please Furnish Me With Further Information
 About Your Golden Age Plan

Name _____ Age _____
 Address _____ Phone _____



BIKE HIKERS--The fifth and sixth grade girl scouts accompanied by Mrs. Buster Owens took a bike hike Saturday morning for recreation. The girls then joined the other girl scouts who were participating in Girl Scout Play Day, for lunch at the scout house. About 20 girls took the bike hike.

Thunderbirds At Reese AFB

The world-famed Thunderbirds, official Air Force aerial demonstration team, will present a daring performance at Reese Air Force Base Saturday, November 7, at 3:30 p.m. Briefly this team, consisting of Major Edwin D. Palmgren, Commander; Captain Lloyd O. Reder, Maintenance Officer; Captain Russell C. Goodman, Narrator; Major Paul A. Kautru, Leader; Captain Charles R. Hamm, Left Wing; Captain William G. Higginbotham, Right Wing; Captain Jerry M. Shockley, Slot; Captain Ronald E. Catton, 1st Solo; and Captain Clarence I. Langerud, 2nd Solo, has been charged by the Government and the Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force with the task of "promoting a better understanding and appreciation of aerospace power and to assist with the effective advancement of our national policy objectives."

The Thunderbirds have performed all over the North and South American continents and into the vast reaches of the Far East.

The teamwork, coordination, discipline, and precision flying ability that is required and vitally necessary for a highly effective combat-capable aerospace power is demonstrated by the Thunderbirds.

Each man on the team from the commander to the lowest ranking airman must volunteer and then wait to compete for his position. Personnel are not assigned to the Thunderbirds. Starting over nine years ago at Luke Air Force Base, Arizona, in F-84G aircraft, the Thunderbirds made their first trip out of the country in January, 1954, when they took part in an extensive goodwill tour of Central and South America. Since then, the Thunderbirds have flown more than 800 demonstrations in support of our Government, its national objectives, and in promoting a better understanding and appreciation of aerospace power.

The F-100 Super Sabres that the Thunderbirds will be flying at Reese Air Force Base on November 7 have a speed in excess of 800 miles per hour. In addition to its speed, the F-100 has

four 20mm cannons and bomb armament for use as a Tactical Air Force jet fighter. The Super Sabre can be equipped to fire rockets and missiles, including the heat-seeking GAR-5 Sidewinders.

The Thunderbirds acquired their name from Indian legends. Thunder was supposed to have been caused by the flopping of the bird's wings, and lightning was attributed to the opening and closing of the bird's eyes or arrows carried in its talons and

bolted down to earth. The legendary thunder and lightning of the giant bird and the real soar and fiery blaze from the tailpipe of the modern jet fighter seemed a perfect simile. The team felt it could find no more fitting symbol to adopt as its insignia.

In past years, the Thunderbirds' demonstrations at Reese have drawn upward to 40,000 visitors. This year should prove to be no exception.

Amherst Graduate Attends Convention in India

AMHERST ----John Everett Smith, son of Mrs. J.E. Smith and the late Mr. Smith of Amherst, will leave Borger November 2 for New Delhi, India where he will represent the J.M. Huber Corporation at the convention of International Standards Organization Nov. 8-21 with 110 technical committees functioning.

Smith, as the J.M. Huber representative of the American Society of Testing and Materials, is vice chairman of Committee D-24 on Carbon Black. He is being sent to the convention as a representative of I.S.O. to serve on a technical committee that will be testing rubber and carbon black, experimenting with rubber and rubber pigments.

The round-the-world trip will include Hawaii, Japan, Hongkong and Thailand returning by Iran, Italy, France, England and New York. He will be the only one from Texas making the trip.

Smith was graduated from Amherst High School and in 1942 from Texas Tech in chemical engineering. He has been with the J.M. Huber Company 17 years. Prior to that, four years were spent in World War II service, two of which were in Europe with the Fighting Engineers.

His wife teaches choir and social studies at the Borger Sam Houston Junior High School. They have two daughters. Smith has taught Physics

in Frank Phillips College's evening school for five years. He will return home November 30.



JOHN EVERETT SMITH



Call 385-4481

Halloween Parties Held

A Halloween party was given Thursday evening at the church for the GAS and RAS. Mrs. Don Muller is director. Assisting her were Mrs. Gerry Langford, Mrs. G.L. McClelland and Mrs. Royce Goyne. Twenty-seven were present and also several of the mothers.

A party was held Friday evening at the church for the Junior Sunday School Class. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller, Rev. and Mrs. A.L. Swaggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Stamps. Twenty-four were present, along with several mothers.

Rev. and Mrs. A.L. Swaggerty left Monday for Corpus Christi where they will attend the Texas Baptist Convention. Accompanying them were Rev. and Mrs. Don Conner, pastor of a Baptist Church at Childress.

H.C. Pickrell came home Monday from the West Texas Hospital, Lubbock. He has been a patient there for a week, following surgery.

Antique Shops Visited by HD Club

WHITHARRAL--Members of the Whitharral Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday morning at the home of the president, Mrs. John Waters, for a brief business meeting before going to Lubbock for the day. Antique shops were visited, lunch at Furr's Cafeteria, and visiting flower gardens at Texas Tech were highlights of the day.

Making the trip were Mesdames John Waters, Hub Spraberry, Ella Hewitt, E.L. Hicks, Sr., J.D. Waters, Ruben Brock, Russell Cotton, D.C. Theford, Robert Strickland, E.E. Pair, and Vick Matthews.

Mrs. Cotton will host the November 17 meeting at her home west of Whitharral. Each one is to bring some craft for display or demonstration. The Christmas dinner program is set for December 8 at the Lions Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Watts and Doug spent Saturday with their son Jerry and family, Dimmitt. Doug spent Saturday night with his brother, Mike and family at Three Way.

Allen Yoakum and Don Brestup attended the Texas Ammonia Convention at Dallas last week. Also going was Arthur Hedges, Amherst. They returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harlan recently attended the Southland school homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yoakum and children were in Earth Saturday evening to attend the Golden wedding anniversary of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Webb.

Mrs. Frankie Carden left Friday for her home in Dallas. She had spent a week here with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Cowan and family.

Fishing at Umberger Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cowan, their houseguest, Mrs. Reba Stoller from Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowen, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wells, Littlefield. They had dinner and supper at the lake, and enjoyed boat riding.

Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Moore, Springlake, visited here Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Reed. Other visitors were the Reed's children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams and children, Mrs. Edith Laster and grandchildren, Dean and Angela Laster, Ray, also Lynn Ann Bussamus and Steve Maner, Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howard visited in Floyd Sunday with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCain.

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Cote, Olton, visited Thursday evening with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Goyne and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Willis moved last week to their new home at Hurlwood.

Visiting Saturday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Cowan were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shaw, Pongonaxie, Kans. They left for home Sunday morning. Mrs. Reba Stoller, another niece, returned home with them after a two week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Lee and Velva spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Pinkie Tolbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrell and sons visited Sunday afternoon in Lubbock with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Harrell and son. They were in Levelland Sunday evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson.

Mrs. Barbara Ruebush returned to her home in Denver, Colo., last week after visiting her for three weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Mahaffey. Visiting last week with the Mahaffeys were his sister, Mrs. Nellie Kilpatrick, Andrews. Her sister, Mrs. Cecil Short and daughter, Linda Stamford, spent the weekend. Other visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Kirby, Levelland, and Mrs. Jess Rountree, Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Brock and Shari attended a Halloween party Thursday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Brock, Sr., near Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taylor, Portales, N.M., visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Qualls and also with Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Elliott Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Elliott and Debbie.

C.C. Slaughter and Mack Campbell went to Weslaco last week. They carried farm equipment to Mack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Campbell and family and visited them.

Mr. and Mrs. Noland Hukill, Gary and Gordon spent the weekend with his cousin, Francis Franks and family at Arch, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Brock attended a Halloween party in Littlefield Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Cockerham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harlan visited Friday night with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livingston, Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johns on received word Sunday that their son, Gary, Dallas had his car stolen Saturday night. The Johnson's went to Dallas Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Armstrong attended dedication services Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church in Littlefield.

Lowell brought the power loom to the United States. Joseph's coat of many colors probably was made of cotton.

TRANSWESTERN

Offers Outstanding Home Buys in Friendly CANNON TERRACE ADDITION

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CHOOSE YOUR HOUSE PLANS AND YOUR LOCATION OR SEE ONE OF OUR SEVERAL NEW HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

PRICED \$11,000 To \$17,000

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LITTLEFIELD DIAL 385-4936 LUBBOCK CALL SW 9-3678

S.E. CONE GRAIN & SEED Co. NOTICE

After over forty years of continued enjoyable and pleasant operation of the grain business in working with the good people of the Amherst and adjoining communities, it is with deep regret that we are discontinuing our operation at Amherst, having leased our elevator to the AAA Grain & Elevator people. The good boys (with the exception of Floyd Rowell who will continue in behalf of the S. E. Cone Grain & Seed Company unfinished business until such time that everything has been completed) that has been with us for the past several years will continue on with the new firm and will appreciate your continued business with them.

Once again the entire personnel of the company says we thank you.

J. H. Williams, President
S. E. CONE GRAIN & SEED COMPANY
Lubbock, Texas

I want to personally thank the people of this territory, for their patronage, over the last twenty-nine years, while I have been with the S. E. Cone Grain and Seed Co. Your friendship and support, has made our business what it is. Thank You again.

Floyd Rowell

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

Regular 60¢-127,120,620 FILM 30¢	Regular \$1.25 Cara Nome HAND LOTION 3 FOR 1.20
Regular \$2.85 8MM Roll MOVIE FILM 179	Regular \$1.49 CONTAC 69¢
Regular \$2.75 Tablets 50's Deca-Visol & Iron 159	Regular \$1.50 AQUA NET 49¢
400 Count Cleansing TISSUE 12¢	Regular \$1.50 Chloraseptic 89¢

RODEN REXALL DRUG

WE GIVE DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

SALUTE

TO

COTTON

1964



And for the very best reasons.

The best interests, the very welfare, of every man, woman, boy and girl living on the Great Plains of Texas are interwoven with those of the Cotton Industry, from the soil in which cotton grows, to the finished product.

Economically, every business, every profession, every trade in this area is affected, in direct ratio, by the state of Cotton Industry. When economics are affected, so are the area of culture, education, health, even the spiritual realm in which our people move.

So, Lamb County this week-and quite properly-salutes the Cotton Industry; it pays its respect to the industry as a whole; it reaffirms its interest in Cotton in all its phases and repledges its support there-to.

Here, on the broad Plains of Northwest Texas, is the greatest Cotton Empire in all the world and every one of us who lives here is part of it.

Thus, we observe Cotton Week, 1964, as something of our very own.





CALLING FREE TO BULA — Mayor B.W. Armistead is shown making one of the first toll free calls to Bula after toll-free telephone service between Littlefield and Bula became available to patrons of the two exchanges Monday. A directory supplement, listing Bula numbers, will be available to Littlefield within the near future. (Leader Staff Photo).

Scott Ball Honored Birthday

Scott Ball was honored Wednesday afternoon on his seventh birthday with a party in the first grade room at Spade where he attends school. His mother, Mrs. James Ball, served brownies and punch to the class. Several of the children accompanied him home on the school bus and had a weiner roast in the back yard of the Ball home. Birthday cake and punch were also served with the hotdogs. The cake and party carried out a Halloween theme. Children who attended the weiner roast were Randy, Diane and Kenny Sorenson, LaVon Parkey, Jason Long, Mark Cowan, Bobby Taylor, Tammy McKeown, Mike Stinson, Kent Ball and the honoree, Scott Ball.

Mike King, nephew of Mrs. Blanton Martin who is attending Texas Tech in Lubbock, visited in the Martin home Saturday afternoon.

Visitors in the Ray Johnson home over the weekend were their nephew and family. Mr.

and Mrs. Hardy Johnson and children. Paul and Joyce, Austin. Also two grandnephews, Bryan and Gordon Ray of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Romie Cannon and children of Cotton Center visited the Johnsons on Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Judd Walker and children. Littlefield, visited them Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Cannon are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Visitors in the Elma Burleson home Sunday afternoon were his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leggett spent Sunday afternoon in Whitehall with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ball spent Sunday and Sunday night in Dumas with a daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pierce and children.

Mrs. Elma Burleson, counselor of a group of girls in the Girl's Auxiliary of the Baptist Church, took a group of girls to Dimmitt Saturday where they attended an Association of G.A. Workers Conference. Girls attending were Sherri Jones, Patti Muller, Sharon Stillwell, Brenda Leonard, Sharon Hendrick and Lajuana Burleson.

Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Stillwell and children visited in Idalou Saturday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vencient.

Blanton Martin spent Tuesday night in Southland with his mother, Mrs. S.D. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Neeley, Jr. visited recently in Ogleby with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Brewer. Their children, Wanice and Teresa, stayed her with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Neeley, Sr.

Debbe Oliver, Mike Burleson, Mrs. L.A. Pressley and Mrs. Blanton have been on the sick list this week. Mike and Debbe were out of school part of the week.

Bill Johnson, Blanton Martin, Elma Burleson, Edwin Oliver and Paul Hukill were in Lubbock Tuesday evening where they attended an open house of the new cotton seed and delinting facilities of the Texas Planting Seed Association. A barbecue supper was served following the tour of the \$300,000 plant.

Gene Riney was among a group of Olton FFA students taking stock to the Texas State Fair in Dallas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Lynch returned to their home here Monday night. They have spent a few weeks in Phoenix, Ariz. in their trailer home.

Mrs. M.W. Wheeler left Monday for Center where she will visit her father, S.H. Latham and other relatives.

Several junior high and high school students of Hart Camp were on the "A" and "B" honor roll at the Olton Schools for the last six weeks. These were Shirley Leonard, Suzanne Martin, David Neinst, Wanice Neeley, Sharon Hendrick and Brenda Leonard.

A W.M.U. Meeting was held Monday morning at the Baptist Church. Mrs. L.W. Sullivan had charge of the program which was a Bible study. Ladies present who helped with the study were Mrs. R.S. Moore, Harvey Jones, Dewey Parkey, Elma Burleson, Bobby Stillwell and L.W. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Mahaffey are at home after having been away for several weeks because of illness.

Mrs. Edwin Oliver, Y.W.A. counselor of the Baptist Church and Suzanne Martin attended a lunch and the Llanos Altos Associational Installation Service of Y.W.A. officers and council officers at Crescent House in Littlefield last Saturday.

Phil Neinst, Elma Burleson, J.W. Johnson, Jr., J.W. Johnson, Sr., Dewey Parkey, Dan Puckett, James Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson all returned the last of the week from Colorado where they had been deer hunting.

Muslins of ancient Dacca were the sheerest ever known.

Cotton fabrics are highly resistant to shrinkage.

Cotton can be made stronger with a high twist of yarn.

NOW! Big travel bargain for cities along Santa Fe

It's Chico Bargain Fare time again on the Santa Fe—through April 30, 1965.

For example, a regular round-trip ticket costing \$100 will be sold at the off-season bargain fare of \$80. Round trips costing \$75 now will be only \$60, and similar reductions will apply for round-trip tickets from all stations except for local trips within the State of California.

No matter where you travel on Santa Fe trains, round-trip bargain fares will save you approximately 20%. Tickets on sale every day with a return limit of 30 days. Yes, bargain fares apply for both round-trip coach and first-class tickets.

Now you can leave the car at home and save money traveling by Santa Fe.

See the Santa Fe Agent in your home town for complete information



Road Projects Authorized By State Highway

A contract for 23.9 miles of construction on FM Roads 2479, 1055 and 2567 in Lamb and Castro counties has been awarded to a Lubbock firm, it was announced in Austin by the State Highway Commission.

Kerr Construction Company submitted the low bid of \$347,385.86 on the project. Grading, structures, base and surfacing on FM 2479 from County Road intersection, south six miles to FM 37, three miles east of Amherst and on FM 1055, from FM 1524 south to FM 145 and on FM 1055 from FM 145 south to Lamb County line and on FM 1055 from Amherst, north to FM 1843 and from FM 2537 from SH 86, six miles east of Dimmitt, to a point five miles north is expected to take 210 working days, according to District Highway Engineer O.L. Crain.

Rhea E. Bradley, resident engineer at Littlefield, will be in active charge of the project while it is under construction.

Mrs. Emma Neuschwander and Mrs. V.J. Horbratsch returned Thursday from Berne, Ind., where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Neuschwander's brother-in-law, Wilbur Lehman.

Janice Krauschar was home for the weekend from South Plains College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Krauschar.

Beverly Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ples Helms, freshman at South Plains College, Levelland, was home for the weekend.

Jane Brandt, Tech, has been a patient in Methodist Hospital about four weeks. She is reported to be improving. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Brandt.

Library Club Has Meeting

The Littlefield High School Library Club met last Monday in the Senior High Library. The president, Judy Brock, presided during the business meeting.

Committee chairmen gave reports and the group discussed a Halloween Party to be at Judy Brock's home. The TALA meeting to be in Spearman November 7 was also discussed.


The program was given by Glenn Davis on parliamentary procedure.

Cottonseed oil was shown at a scientific meeting in 1768.


Cotton gauze was first woven in Gaza in the Middle East.

The structure of cotton fiber is comparable to a cable.


CITY BITS




IT'S **TOUGH**



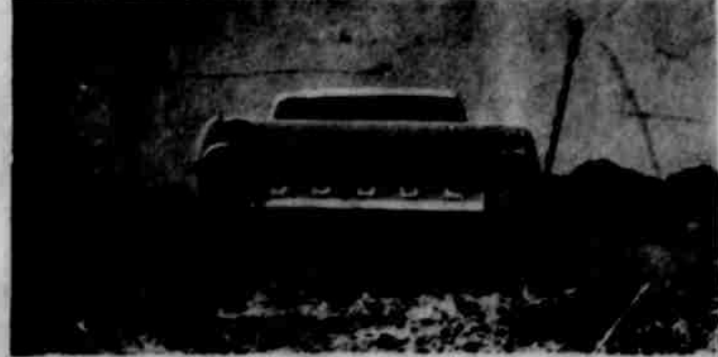
TRUCK

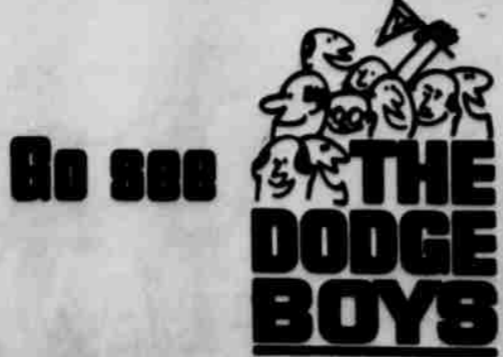


TRADIN'



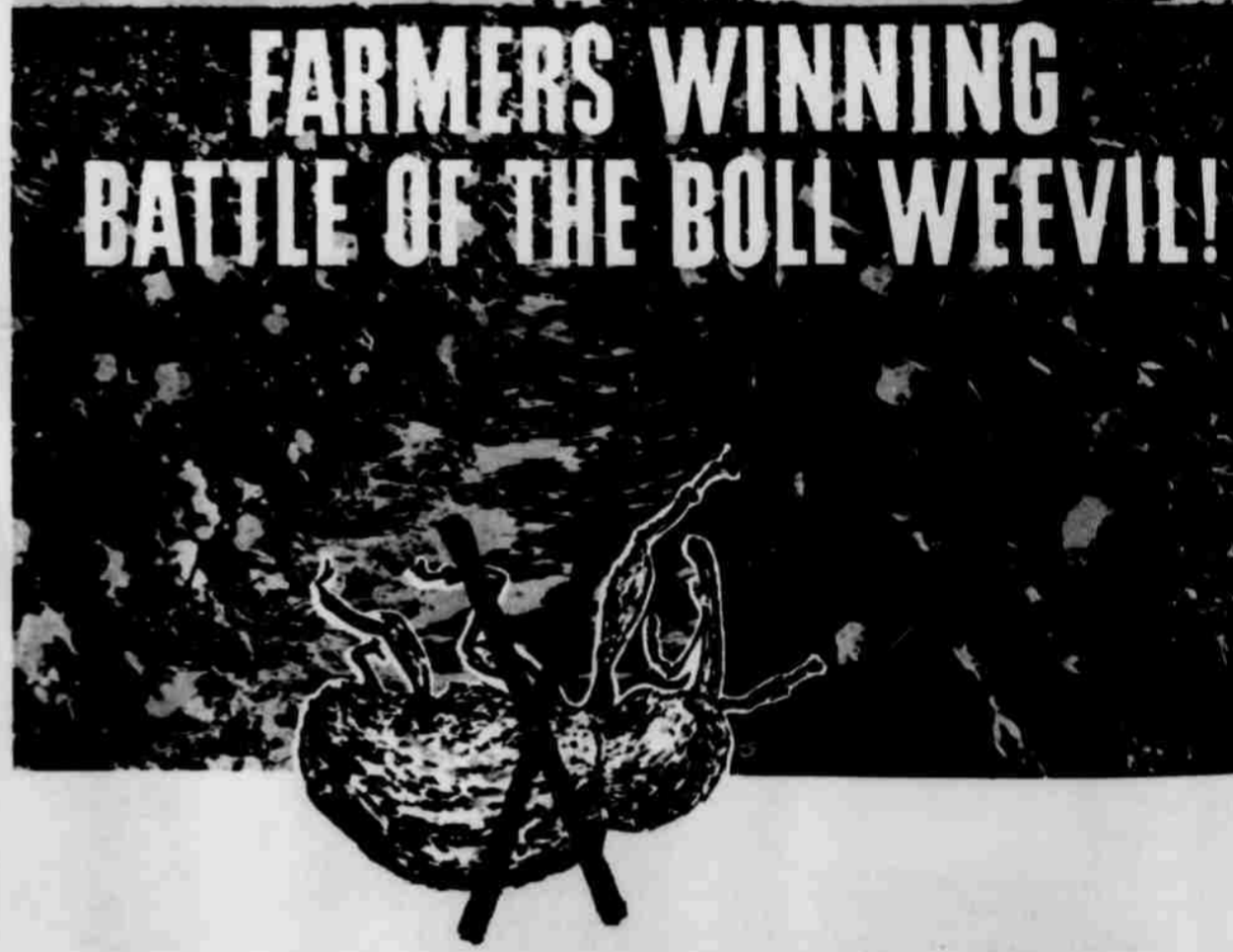
TIME!





TOUGH: like durable, powerful; unequalled load capacity. **TRUCK:** like Dodge builds tough ones. **TRADIN':** like priced nose-to-nose with Chevy and Ford. **TIME:** like now!
Garland Motor Company 720 E. 3rd, Littlefield, Texas

Official Communique:



BATTLE RECORD TO DATE

SPRAYING	ACRES SPRAYED	COMMENT
Number 1 (Beginning Sept. 15)	303,000 acres (Originally estimated 240,000 acres. Total includes Skip-row)	First application was hampered by rain, wind, etc. Migrating weevils caused increase in size of control zone. Extremely high adult and unemerged weevil populations encountered.
Number 2 (Beginning about October 4)	281,000 acres (Reduction due to acreage desiccated or harvested)	Field checks indicated effective kill of adult weevils but continuing emergence kept new weevil population up. Additional planes brought in to speed up sprayings.
Number 3 (Beginning about October 13)	230,000 acres (Continuing harvest and desiccation)	Field examination showed great reduction in number of adult weevils, with low occurrence of weevils in diapause stage. Also fewer unemerged weevils.
Number 4 (Beginning about October 21)	190,000 acres	Few unemerged and very young weevils left. Practically no weevils in diapause stage.

CONCLUSION: Remaining unemerged and young adult weevils will be kept from going into hibernation either by frost or a fifth spraying. Entomologists agree that hibernating weevils will have been reduced by more than 90 percent by end of this year's program.

Financial Arrangements

- Compresses to collect 50c per bale, and remit to a special boll weevil control fund in bank — no connection with P.C.G. regular funds.
- While compresses collect on all cotton, the contribution is voluntary for individual farmers who may request and receive refund.
- All funds are under direction of a Certified Public Accountant firm.
- Monthly financial reports by U.S.D.A. and Boll Weevil Steering Committee will be made — Complete audit will be published at the end of season.
- Any unexpended Steering Committee funds will be placed in interest bearing account for continuation of Boll Weevil Program next season. Unexpended U.S.D.A. funds must return to Treasury, as all appropriations are on annual basis only.

Plains  **COTTON GROWERS, INC.**
TELEPHONE PO 2-0553 1720 AVE. M LUBBOCK, TEXAS



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WATER FLOW
and
COTTON
GROW
on
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"Growing With Littlefield" has been both pleasant and profitable for the employees and owners of B & C Pump. Since 1951 we have constantly expanded to meet the needs of our customers.

Our business has been built on service to our farm and industrial customers . . . whatever type of service that might be.

We specialize in all types of machine work, welding and pump repair in addition to selling and servicing Western Turbine and Gold Crown submersible pumps.

Seven trucks, equipped with two-way radios, rush experienced mechanics to our customer's door to give the fastest and best service available.

Bailing unit to develop wells.



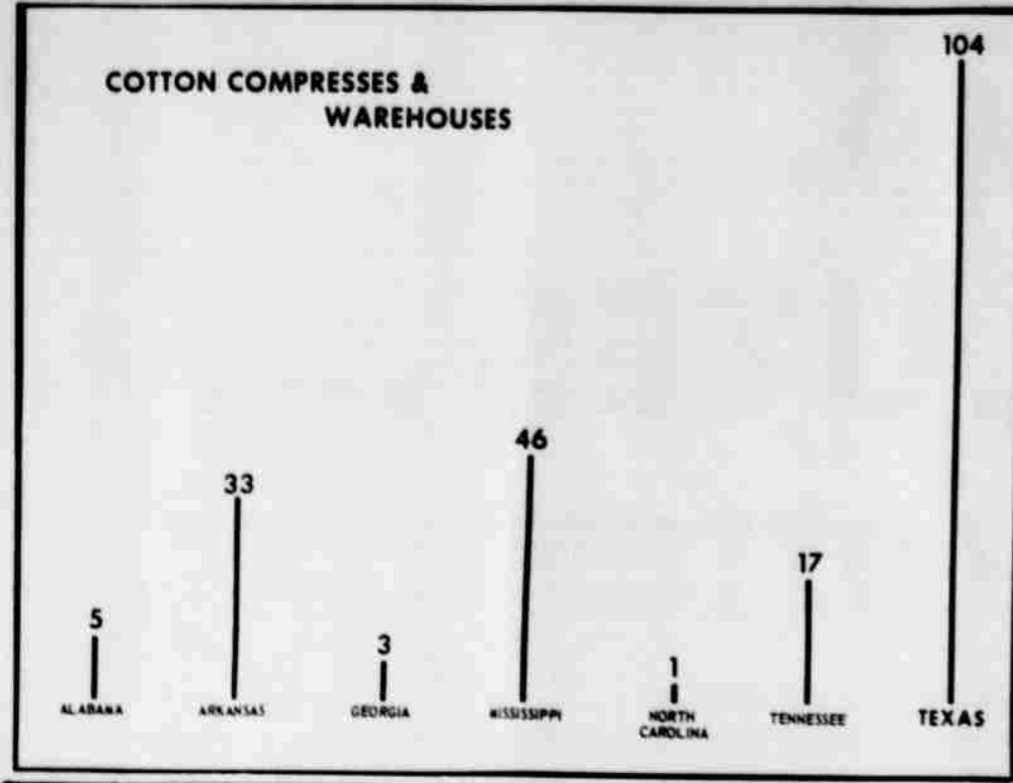
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John Holder, Mgr.



Mayor's Proclamation

WHEREAS cotton is the most useful and versatile fiber known to man, incorporating more desirable characteristics, and WHEREAS more cotton is consumed in textile uses than all other fibers combined, and WHEREAS more than 13 million people are dependent upon cotton for their livelihood and WHEREAS the new wealth created each year in the production of cotton is multiplied many times over through the various processes from field to finished fabric, and WHEREAS many allied enterprises which supply goods and services are vitally concerned with a prosperous cotton industry, and WHEREAS the economy of this community and area are closely identified with that of cotton, and WHEREAS cotton is a strategic material in the preservation of freedom,

I, B.W. Armistead, Mayor of the City of Littlefield, hereby proclaim Salute-To-Cotton in this city for the days of November 5-7, inclusive and call on all our people to pay tribute to this essential commodity and to the cotton industry.

(City Seal) Signed: B.W. Armistead, Mayor

Cotton Stretch Fabrics Liked In Sportswear

More all-cotton stretch fabrics will be seen in ready-to-wear sportswear lines this year, reports the National Cotton Council.

One major manufacturer is finishing developments for a group of ladies' sports clothes in cross-stretch denim. According to the National Cotton Council, the stretch cotton outfits have been given durable creases and improved shapeholding properties along with a new kind of wash-wear finish. This means the outfits can be tossed in the washer and drier, and worn again with little or no ironing. Wrinkles will fall out, but creases or pleats will stay in.

Add to these easy-care advantages the improved fit and comfort of stretch, along with cotton's well-known washability, coolness, and absorbency. The result: garments that should satisfy every requirement for comfort, performance and easy-care.

The pink bollworm is the larva of a moth which destroys the cotton boll nearing maturity.

American upland cotton is the most important type produced in the United States.

A Rig-Veda hymn, composed 15 centuries B.C., reveals use of cotton in India.

Party-Table Settings With Cotton Touch

Set a gay and colorful table... and set the mood for a gay and lively party! First step in setting that festive table is to plan an appropriate cover and then build your entire decorating scheme around it. Instead of shopping around for a cloth or place mats that fit in with the general theme of your party, why not make your own?

You'll find it's inexpensive and easy, and it adds to the fun of entertaining. Choose washable cotton and you can use the cover over and over again.

Here from the National Cotton Council are ideas for unusual and attractive table settings:

For children's parties, bold colors and whimsical designs are in order. And a gaily appliqued table cloth will delight the youngsters. Fashion your appliques from left-over sewing scraps or remnants from the fabric counter. To be sure your appliques come through the wash intact, sew them on by machine rather than hand using a sturdy satin stitch.

Choose a bright colored solid cotton for the cloth and applique on animals, clowns, space ships, or cowboy motifs. If you plan a circus theme, for example, use cherry red cloth and applique on sprightly monkeys hanging from a gaily-decorated, stylized tree. Add accents of color by trimming the tree with bright green leaves and orange,

purple, and yellow balloons. Then create an amusing centerpiece for your refreshment table by perching bamboo monkeys atop fresh pineapples. As party favors, give your young guests balloons in the same colors as the appliques.

For a luncheon, place mats give a cool, airy look to the table. Especially effective for a round, glass-topped table are contour or fan-shaped place mats. Make mats from a pale blue or green cotton fabric and applique top and bottom edges with white cotton leaves. Use a narrow satin stitch for appliqueing the leaves to the mats and then cut away fabric at line of stitching to create a lacy effect around the edge of each leaf. The leafy border will form a graceful outline for a floral centerpiece on the luncheon table.

Also ideal for square or oblong tables, place mats give a fresh, new look to your table settings with just a change of color, shape, or design.

For a small snack table at a bridge party or informal gathering, simplicity is the keynote. A solid color cotton in a bright shade makes the table appear larger and forms a perfect background for prettily appliqued napkins. Use a contrasting solid for the napkins and add floral appliques.

Your table-setting wardrobe can be as elegant or simple as you like, depending upon

the type of entertaining you do. With the wide range of cotton prints and solid colors available in both home decorating and fashion fabrics, there's no limit to color schemes and design motifs to make a pretty party table for any occasion.

Cottonseed Oil Versatile Item

Cottonseed cooking oil is one of the most versatile of foods. You can use this pure vegetable cooking oil for salad dressings, fried foods, cakes, pies, pastries, and sweet doughs.

The National Cotton Council reports that cottonseed cooking oils can be used interchangeably, measure for measure, as the shortening in such foods as waffles, muffins, and cornbread.

When cooking macaroni, noodles, spaghetti or rice, add cooking oil to the boiling salted water. One tablespoon of oil to the quart prevents the water from boiling over, and keeps each noodle or rice kernel separated.

To give extra lightness and moisture to cakes made with mixes, add one tablespoon of cooking oil to each eight-inch layer. Use a spoonful or so to give a smooth texture to white sauces, soups, and gravies.

Occupational Outlooks And Projected For Next Decade

COLLEGE STATION--Occupational outlooks for the years ahead have been projected by specialists with the U.S. Department of Labor.

Their findings should be of special interest to young people who must soon choose careers, and to their parents, says Mrs. Wanda B. Meyer, Extension specialist in home management.

For the next decade -- at least -- greatest increases in demand will be for people in professional and technical fields -- in jobs that generally require at least a bachelor's degree from college.

Also needed will be more skilled craftsmen, clerical and sales workers, service workers, people for management jobs. There will be only moderate increases in semi-skilled jobs, a decline in unskilled jobs, a decline in farm jobs.

Outlooks in some specific fields, as indicated by Labor Department studies are:

Engineers will continue to be in strong demand, with greatest gains in chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering. The strongest demand will be for those with advanced degrees for research and teaching jobs.

Physicians, dentists and nurses will be needed in growing numbers, along with more medical technologists, dietitians and

therapists. Teachers will find sharp increases in job openings, with demand heavy for science, mathematics and industrial arts teachers. There'll be a need for many more school counselors.

Also in demand will be mathematicians, economists, statisticians, historians, well-rounded business administrators, graduate business administration programers for electronic computer operations.

Only moderate numbers of opportunities are expected in printing and machinist work. The outlook for law is for competition. Musicians, dancers, singers and actors will find their fields overcrowded, according to the job projections.

A vat-dyed tag on a color or printed cotton material will not bleed and is highly resistant to fading and washing.

There are more than 250 colors of cotton cloth and more than a thousand different finishes.

Each cotton fiber is a cell protruding from the dermal layer of the seed.

Cotton bolls normally mature from 40 to 50 days after flowering appears.

Clean Cotton Field, Entomologist Urges

Cotton farmers in the Boll Weevil Control Zone area should get their cotton stalks shredded and turned over as soon as possible after harvest. Even after the cotton has been harvested, weevils will continue to obtain diapause as long as a few squares and green bolls remain in the field to furnish food, cautions Don Rummel, Area Extension Entomologist.

Fields must be sprayed in the diapause control program as long as there is sufficient growth

The muslins of ancient Dacca were the most delicate cotton fabrics ever fashioned.

Cotton textiles were found in excavations in West Pakistan, dating back to 3000 B.C.

to furnish food for weevils. By destroying the stalks immediately after harvest, the weevils' food supply is cut off. This will reduce the number of weevils able to obtain diapause. Also, this will reduce the number of acres requiring treatment for the remainder of the spray program.

Farmers who are starting to desiccate or defoliate cotton should consider adding a good boll weevil control chemical to the mix, continues Rummel. This will greatly reduce the number of weevils which might move to other fields or into hibernation after the field is desiccated or defoliated.

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Hubert D. Henry

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So, when you marry, when a baby comes along, when you begin planning for retirement, the counsel of this well-trained man can be of great importance to you.

If you do not know your Southwestern Life agent yet, talk to him when he calls. Your Southwestern Life Agent... your friend for life.



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Santa Fe salutes SOUTH PLAINS COTTON INDUSTRY

A SALUTE TO HIGH PLAINS COTTON FROM THE LEADER IN COTTON VARIETY



Over 50 years ago, the groundwork was laid for today's wide acceptance of LANKART cotton throughout the High Plains area. At that time, a research effort was born which evolved into a continuing... meticulous program of close, pure-line breeding—the breeding of a cotton variety adapted to the environmental dictates of the wind-swept areas of Texas and Oklahoma.

Year after year the desirable plant, yield and fiber characteristics were sought out, isolated, and then bred into "Storm-Resistant Lankart," as it is known today.

The ability of this cotton to produce "profit dollars" for the High Plains cotton producer can be tangibly measured by the amount of acreage planted to LANKART each year.

The existing market demand for the High Plains crop gives testimony to the spin-worthy performance of LANKART at the mill—the grower's assurance of a stable market.

Through persistent and knowledgeable research, Lankart Seed Farm Ltd., pledges to remain worthy of the area's continued confidence.

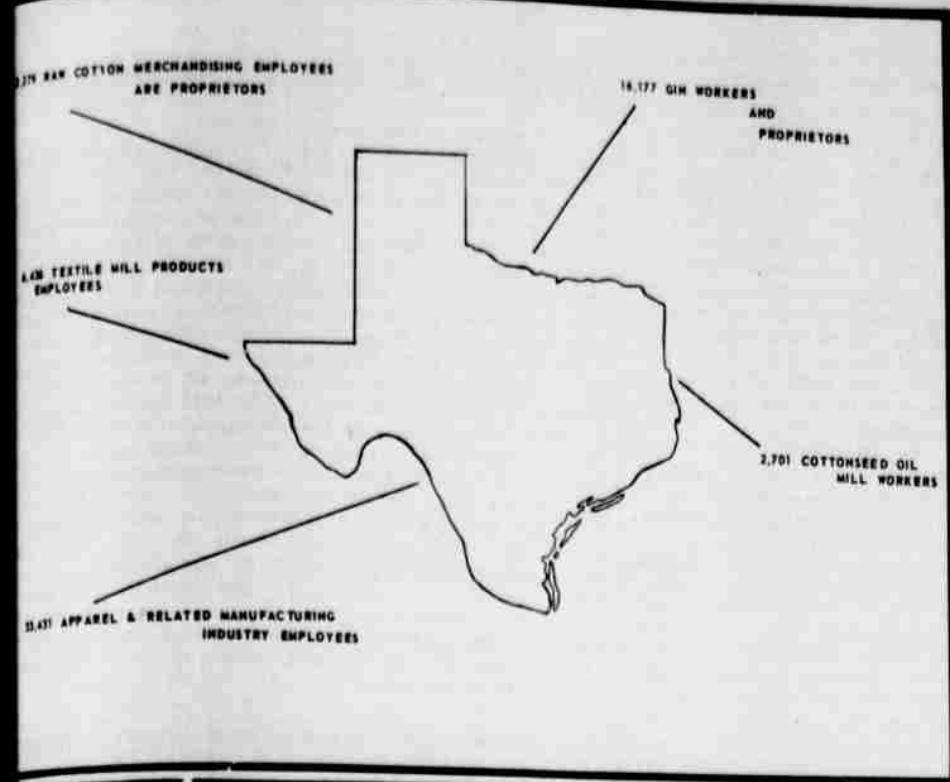


THIS IS LANKART

- ★ Storm Resistant
- ★ Early Maturing
- ★ High Yielding
- ★ Mechanical Stripper Adapted
- ★ Disease Resistant
- ★ High Gin Turnout
- ★ Top Grades
- ★ Good Staple
- ★ High Micronaire
- ★ Adequate Break Strength

NEXT GROWING YEAR BUY LANKART IN LAMB COUNTY

LANKART SEED FARM, LTD
WACO, TEXAS



COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Each Fall Plains Cotton Growers compiles and sends to members of the cotton trade, textile mills and others around the world a detailed, bi-weekly report on the quality of High Plains cotton as it is gathered. The report keeps both domestic and foreign buyers and mills aware of the qualities and quantities of cotton available from the current crop. In addition, it serves as a valuable tool for those engaged in quality research and the expansion of markets for our number one

product. The first such report for the 1964-65 season, covering the quality of 40,000 bales ginned through October 21 of this year, has just been released. Each report gives quality information for the interim period since the last report as well as cumulative figures for the season. The significance of quality data in the first report for the season stems from the fact that, although it reflects quality of a relatively few bales, its sometimes is indicative of what can be expected for the remainder of the season.

Approximately three-fourths of the California cotton crop is harvested mechanically.

Use of cotton for textiles is greater than that of all other fibers combined.

While cotton will burn, it is not highly flammable.

Excellent water repellent fabrics can be made of cotton.

Staple length averaged 30.8 thirty-seconds of an inch, slightly above the first 1963 figure of 30.4 thirty-seconds. The percentage of early cotton with staple lengths of one inch and longer took a big jump over the first ginnings of 1963, with 25.5 percent in this category as compared to only 11.6 percent last season. While this is encouraging,

optimism is considerably dampened by the fact that in 1962 the first quality report showed a 30.8 thirty-seconds average also, with 21.2 percent one inch and above. Yet, as the 1962 season progressed these figures dropped to 30.1 thirty-seconds and only 4.4 percent.

Marketing experts on the Plains have indicated that the area should work towards increasing staple lengths to an average of about 31 thirty-seconds to one inch, giving a good balance of cotton both above and below that figure. There is, of course, a market for a certain amount of 15/16 inch cotton and even below, but the market just isn't big enough to accommodate two million bales or so of such cotton.

Micronaire average to date has been almost identical to that recorded last year — 4.3 with 93.6 percent above the tenderable limit of 3.5. Pressley fiber strength (zero gauge) came to an average of 80,100 pounds per square inch with 82.5 percent above 75,000 pounds. This compares with 79,700 pounds per square inch and 76.5 percent above 75,000 last year.

Elongation, which is a factor rapidly gaining recognition as an important quality factor to the advantage of High Plains cotton, was not calculated on this year's first report due to the small number of samples available for this purpose. It is almost certain, however, that the percent of early-season elongation this year would have been slightly below that of last season. This can be seen from the higher fiber-strength average, to which elongation almost invariably bears an inverse relationship. Elongation will be returned to its rightful place in the PCG quality reports beginning with the next issue, scheduled for publication about November 10.

White cotton so far has accounted for 64.8 percent of the cotton ginned, with 64.1 percent of this grading Middling and above. Last year's first report showed 73.8 percent white cotton with 64.9 percent Middling and above. Light spotted cotton this year has totaled 31.4 percent of the crop with 31.3 percent Middling Light Spot and above, comparing with last year's figures for the same period of 24.6 percent and 31.3 percent respectively.

Data for these reports is obtained by taking one sample from each sack sent by gins to the USDA cotton classing offices at Lamesa, Brownfield and Lubbock. Grade, Staple and Micronaire tests are given each of these samples by classing office personnel, but because of the extra time involved, fiber strength tests are made at the Texas Tech Textile Research Laboratories on only about 10 percent of the total samples. All of the quality information is punched on IBM cards and processed for averages, distribution and cross-classings at Texas Tech's Data Processing center.

Prices of cotton and wool do pull apart at the seams. The first known cotton gin was roller, or churka gin, used in India many centuries ago.

Since cotton fabrics are free of static, they do not cling. The cotton plant is almost the sole food in the boll weevil's diet.

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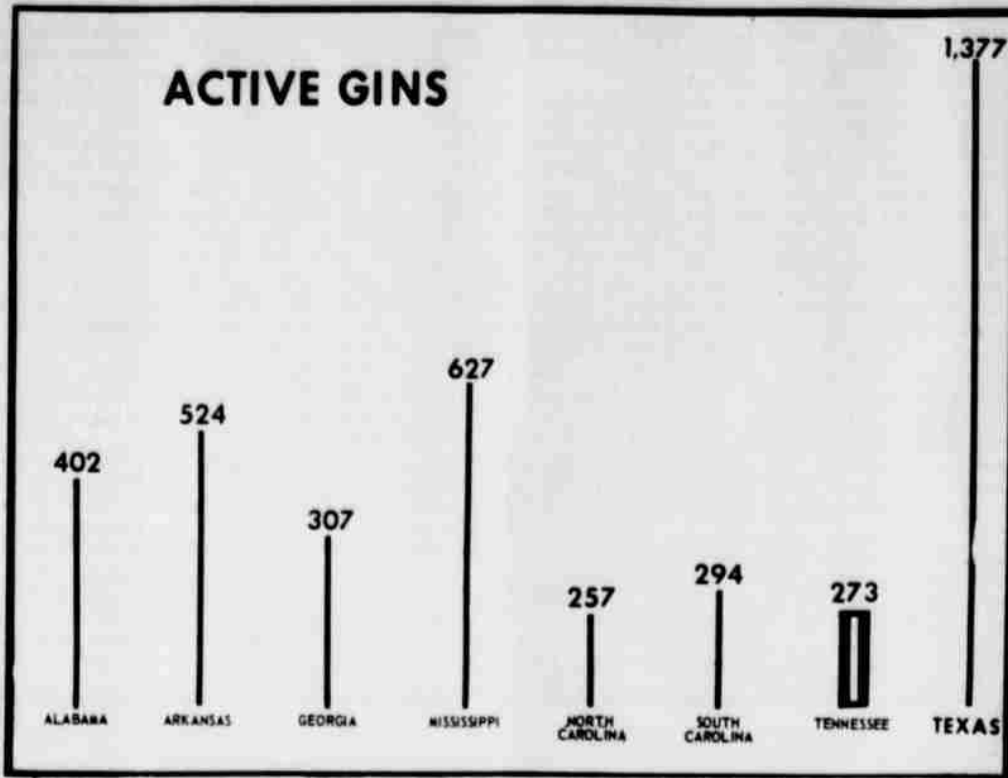
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Price, Research, Promotion Keys To Consumption

A competitive price and strong emphasis on research and promotion could mean a 1.5-million-bale difference in the domestic consumption of U.S. cotton this season, according to the chief economist of the National Cotton Council.

Dr. M.K. Horne, Jr., Memphis, believes these factors could increase consumption a million bales within a year and that without them U.S. cotton could suffer a competitive loss of some 450,000 bales.

The increase could make the key difference between a downward and an upward trend for cotton. It could check the build-up of carry-over even in the first year, he points out.

"More important, it would point on up toward large continued gains in the future—to the work-down of carry-over and the build-up of our chance to grow and sell more cotton," Dr. Horne states.

The economist observes that with promise of decidedly bigger consumption next season, and a strong upward trend thereafter, the industry would have an answer to the threat of acreage cuts now and a basis to hope for expansion in the future.

The market's present condition doesn't offer any encouragement that cotton can check its losses unless "we go back to the relative prices of four years ago, or even a little lower, and there is certainly no support for the idea we can afford to wait very long in getting there. It's not pleasant to report, but the real choice is between getting down to about 24 cents very soon and accepting the continued destruction of our markets," the economist believes.

Pointing out this didn't mean reducing the farmer's price to anything like this level, he adds, "We all know the farmer's present production costs are too high for that kind of price. What we are talking about is the market price that we have to have to keep cotton alive."

Guides for determining a competitive price level, he

points out, must include the change that has occurred in cotton's price in relation to other fibers and the momentum of the competitive swing against cotton.

Dr. Horne compares the likely trends of domestic consumption under the present price situation with those that could occur if cotton's price is reduced to the vicinity of 24 cents. In doing so, he uses the 1964-65 crop year, as compared with the present consumption level, and assumes cotton's research and promotion efforts will continue expanding.

In the first year cotton could make some rapid recovery of lost markets, especially in coarse fabrics where it received so much of the 600,000-bale loss the first year after cotton's price was raised. A reasonable gain would be 600,000 bales, Dr. Horne estimates.

Another 200,000 bales could be regained by forcing imports of textiles back by that amount. Dr. Horne estimates these imports totaled some 765,000 cotton bale equivalents in 1963, and he points out that through elimination of the two-price system—which depresses the domestic market for cotton products—cotton would be a lot more attractive to domestic mills. "This would add further credibility to the estimate of 600,000 bales to be gained from other fibers on the home market."

The over-all growth in the domestic market would tend to add about 200,000 bales per year to cotton consumption. This would be a plus factor under either of the two conditions, he explains, and adds that a downward turn of the textile cycle could take 600,000 or more bales off consumption under either condition.

Referring to exports, Dr. Horne states, "The way to keep and expand exports is to put the world on notice that our solution is not reduced production but expanded markets, and that we have no illusions about the requirements of

competition anywhere today in the world of fibers."

Any other leaves and trash that may have been gathered along with the lint are removed when the cotton is ginned. A series of circular saws are used to separate the fiber or lint from the seed at the gin. The lint is compressed into bales weighing about 500 pounds each, and the seed goes to crushing mills, where it is processed to yield lint, oil, protein-rich meal, and hulls, all cottonseed derivatives which are used in hundreds of products.

To determine the selling price of the cotton, samples are cut from each bale at the gin. Lint is then classified according to staple, grade, and character...groupings which include fiber length, color, cleanliness, strength, uniformity, and smoothness. The staple, for instance, refers to fiber length, which largely determines the use of the cotton, since it affects the strength and fineness to which yarn can be spun.

From the gin, the cotton bales go to warehouses to await shipment to textile mills or to be pressed into smaller bales for overseas shipment.

Spinning and weaving are the two major operations involved in transforming the raw cotton to cloth. The basic principles employed in each operation have changed little since the first crude spinning wheel and weaving frame.

At the textile mill, the cotton from several bales is first fed into "blending" machinery, and then the loosened and "blended" fibers go into other machines which clean the cotton and form it into hugh rolls. The rolls

are fed into a carding machine which straightens the tangled mass of fibers, and shapes them into slivers, or ropelike strands. For high-quality yarns, extra fine, smooth, and strong, cotton may be combed as well as carded to remove the shorter fibers.

Several cotton "slivers" are twisted into smaller strands of fiber called "roving", and these roving strands are spun into yarn on a spinning frame.

Wound onto bobbins, the yarn is then ready for weaving, which consists of interlacing the warp, or lengthwise yarns, and the filling, or crosswise yarns, to make fabric. The yarn is often dyed before being woven into cloth, and yarn-dyed fabrics are usually richer in color and more colorfast than dyed piece goods.

After being woven into fabric on modern machine looms which work at tremendous speeds, the cloth is inspected and sent to a finishing plant.

At the finishing plant, cloth, or grey goods, is bleached, pre-shrunk, dyed, pressed, and given the type of finish desired.

Calendars, or heavy knitted fabrics, are used to make fabrics polished or textured effects, as in the case of embossed cottons.

Chemical finishing of fabrics is a modern development, one which extends already numerous uses of cotton. By being treated with chemical finishes that become integral parts of the fabric, cotton fabrics can be made wrinkle-resistant, water-repellent, mildew-proof, flame-retardant, and even more washable than the "fiber twist" naturally is.

The cotton fabrics so prepared are used for apparel, household items and industry. Cotton's share of the total market for all three categories is about 45 per cent.

All-Cotton Stretch Yarns Provide Increased Warmth

Looking for cotton knit goods that are warmer?

How about circular-knit wear from all-cotton stretch yarns? The U.S. Department of Agriculture is looking for these in some recently approved contract research projects. While it is looking, the Department is also going deep into the fiber for answers to some interesting questions.

The study for increased warmth is being conducted at Clemson College. Scientists there will concentrate on finding new ways to apply cross-linking finishing agents. This approach may yield cottons that are warmer, bulkier and more stable in holding their dimensions.

At North Carolina State College, a series of experiments will put backwashed and false-

washed cotton stretch yarns into rib-knitted and jersey fabrics, using circular knit construction. Researchers want to know how yarn structure and fabric construction affect knitting performance as well as their effects on degree of stretch and recovery, breaking strength, and resistance to tearing and abrasion.

Getting down deep into the fiber itself, scientists at Stanford Research Institute will use high-power microscopes and chemicals to probe each component part of cotton. These researchers will try to discover the secrets of cotton's strength. If successful, the study could provide ways of making cotton even stronger.

Getting water to roll off cotton duck is the object of some work at Texas Woman's University. The studies for better water repellency will be done by screening many treating compounds. After the duck and twill fabrics have been treated they will be exposed to weather for half a year. The 10 most promising chemicals will then be further tested by exposure for a full year.

For light to medium weight cotton fabrics like gingham, chambray, poplin, pique, percale, or chintz, use a number 50 mercerized cotton thread. Sew 12 stitches to the inch with a number 14 needle.

Cotton removes fewer nutrients from the soil than most crops.

Cotton Mattress Has 'Built-In' Cooling System

King size or regular mattresses filled with cotton are cooler than those made with other materials because cotton has a "built-in circulating system."

Cotton is cool and comfortable because it is a "live" fiber, with millions of tiny air cells to provide good circulation. In addition, it is highly absorbent, which means it rapidly conducts moisture away from your body to cool you naturally with evaporation.

That's why cotton batting is the most widely used filling material today in mattresses, sofas, and chairs. In fact, nine out of 10 buyers choose cotton innerspring mattresses, a recent government survey shows.

Sewing Tips

The accomplished seamstress knows that each fabric requires a different type of stitch, needle, and thread.

If you are a beginner at the art, you will save time and mistakes in sewing if you remember these few simple tips from the National Cotton Council.

Thicker fabrics require longer stitches and heavier needle and thread. For example, when working with cottons like denim, sailcloth, ticking, use a mercerized heavy duty cotton thread. Sew with a number 16 or 18 needle, and set your machine at 10 stitches to the inch.

Cotton Glove For Sportsmen

A new type of sports glove is good news for tennis players and golfers, reports the National Cotton Council.

Completely washable and absorbent, it has a cotton terry cloth back and a chamois skin palm, perforated for airiness. The palm affords a sure grip on racket or club, and prevents blisters.

The glove is quick-drying and doesn't stiffen after drying. It's available in two sizes, one for men and one for women.



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Maid of Cotton Wardrobe Reflects Fabric Trends

ion's No. 1 globetrotter, Maid of Cotton Katy Sue Smith, is making her 'round-trip tour in an all-cotton robe that points up important trends in this year's fashion.

Maid's new suits, dressed long formals — all collections of famous fashion designers — reflect popularity of textured fabrics.

the traveling Maid, whose months' itinerary over three airline flights a suits are an important wrinkle-resistant cotton and novelty weaves have been tailored into suits to look as fresh on as departure. They from bold gargantuan to muted combinations, following fashion's interest in pattern is a daytime suit with woven cotton in black and white houndstooth checks, by Ernst Strauss of California, the jacket favors the cringer line.

striking cotton tweed suit Maid's collection is in color scheme of avo-green, beige, and white. By Designer Harry Sel, it has the easy look of a year's fashion with a jacket and distinctive flap. To complete the outfit made in the same fabric styled by Vincent-Harper Katy Sue.

jacket dress, another in-able item for town and is interpreted by Paul-figere in a black, taupe, white tweed. The sleeveless, as-style dress features the newest gored skirt hem and is ensembled with a red bolero. Red cotton, barred in deep wine, is by Designer Adele Sim- for a flaring jacket and dress that will take the of Cotton around the fashionably.

is also the choice of Curtis for one of the best dress designs of the The fabric is checked cot-tingham, a long-time te that has been updated alternating squares of red re-embroidery. It is an eye-catching shirt ideal for warm climates, emphasis on texture is long influence in after-five ns in the Maid's ward-

robe. Rich-looking white cotton lace, one of the most exciting fabrics of the season, is shaped into a romantic date dress by Robert Strong. Its figure-flattering details include a scooped neckline, long torso and a flounce skirt.

Sophisticated black cotton voile, styled into a floating dance dress, gains surface interest with all-over pin tucks. Designed by Mort Mogel for Parnes Feinstein, the princess silhouette features a skirt that flares from a series of godets.

Sparkling white cotton ottoman is used by Harold Levine for a luxuriously fashioned date ensemble for Katy Sue. Both the dress and coat conform to the dictates of high fashion with gentle shaping and a slightly lowered waistline.

Long formals are favored for '64 and Katy Sue's wardrobe includes a number of these. Needlepoint cotton pique is the choice of two top designers for dramatic evening wear. Celia Phillips of Malcolm Starr chooses the fabric in a bold black and white floral for an Empire gown, richly embroidered in jet beading. And Junior Sophisticates fashions a long

evening ensemble from needlepoint pique, combining a full-length black coat lined in white, red, and black to duplicate the printed gown.

In a year of great texture emphasis, embroidered cottons are of special interest and Emma Domb uses all-over floral embroidery for a full-skirted ball gown.

These are just a few examples of the garments which the Maid will wear in her visits to 35 cities in the United States and Canada, and overseas to Austria, Switzerland, Lebanon, Pakistan, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Japan, and Australia.

As she goes from city to city and country to country, the Maid and her wardrobe will underscore the important role American cottons have achieved in the field of high fashion.

The length of a cotton fiber ranges from one to four thousand times its width.

Cotton cloth coming from the loom in the unfinished state is called "gray goods."

Cotton can be spun very fine.

Consumers' Answers Guide Researchers

How would you like your new cotton trousers, sir, wrinkle resistant, minimum care, wool-like texture, stretch? These are the questions consumers are being asked, and their answers are guiding cotton researchers in the development of new cotton products.

According to Dr. Leonard Smith, director of utilization research, National Cotton Council, the dual function of research in cotton is to "find out what the customer wants, and how to provide it."

He cites cotton's largest single market, men's and boys' trousers, as a vital area in research. Cotton now holds 78 per cent of this market, but it is being threatened seriously by

the newer synthetic fibers.

"Lower prices and stepped-up promotion programs of the synthetic fibers are helping them to challenge these markets," Dr. Smith points out. "Man-made fibers offer some advantages over cotton in luster, and research to improve cotton in this quality is a must.

"Easy care qualities also are much in demand and competition between cotton and synthetics in this property is keen." Cotton's

answer is chemical finishing to produce shape-holding characteristics superior to those of the man-made fibers, he states.

The chemical process by which the new cottons are produced is called "deferred cure." To produce shape-retaining cotton suits and trousers, which maintain pleats and creases through wear and laundering, the fabric must be cured after it is sewn into a garment. Conventional easy care

cottons are made from a fabric that is cured before reaching the garment plant.

Deferred cure is important because it will help cotton retain its largest market, and pave the way for cotton to make a strong bid in the market for men's suits as well. But it is only one example of the many research projects being conducted on a wide range of cotton products, Dr. Smith concludes.

Brattice cloth is a term for a coarse, plain woven cotton used for screens in mines.

Sort Clothes Before Drying

To get best results from your automatic dryer, sort clothes before drying.

Heavy items like Turkish towels, blue jeans, and small rugs should be dried in a separate load from lighter garments. In mixed loads, the faster-drying items are likely to be over-dried causing excessive wrinkles, shrinkage, and sometimes making fabrics harsh. Correctly dried items aren't bone dry but have a slight degree of moisture in them.

The National Cotton Council points out that wash and wear cottons, for example, dry in eight to 10 minutes. Other recommended drying times: heavy Turkish towels 40-50 minutes; heavy cottons 30-40 minutes; sheer cottons 20-30 minutes.

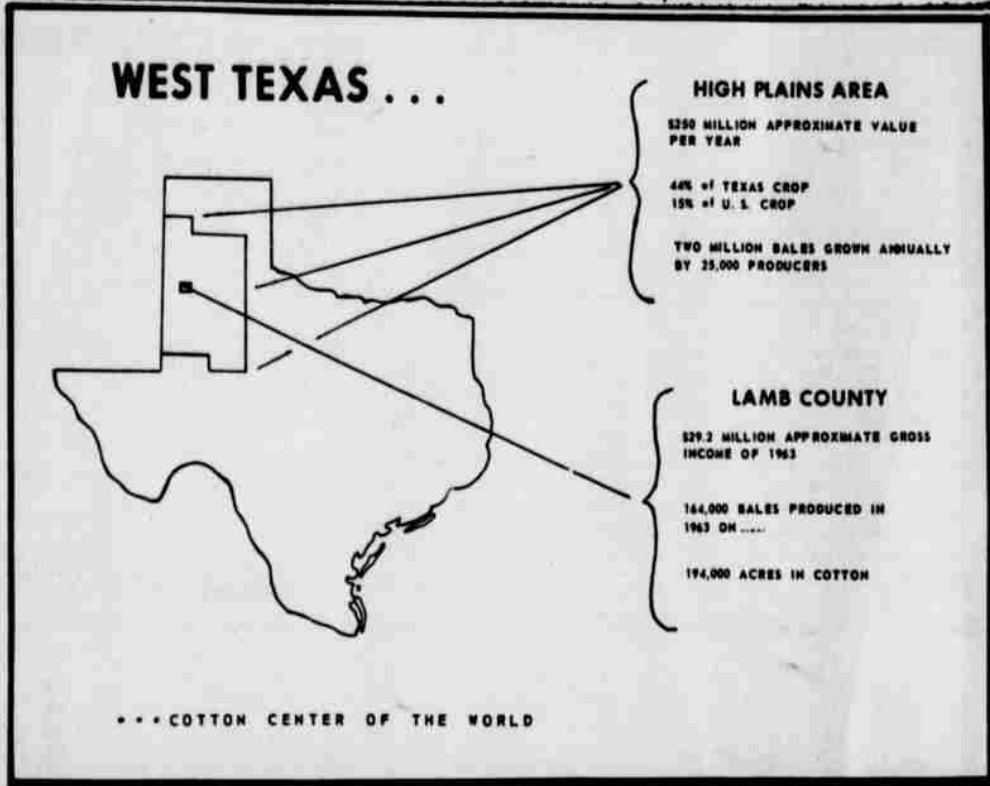
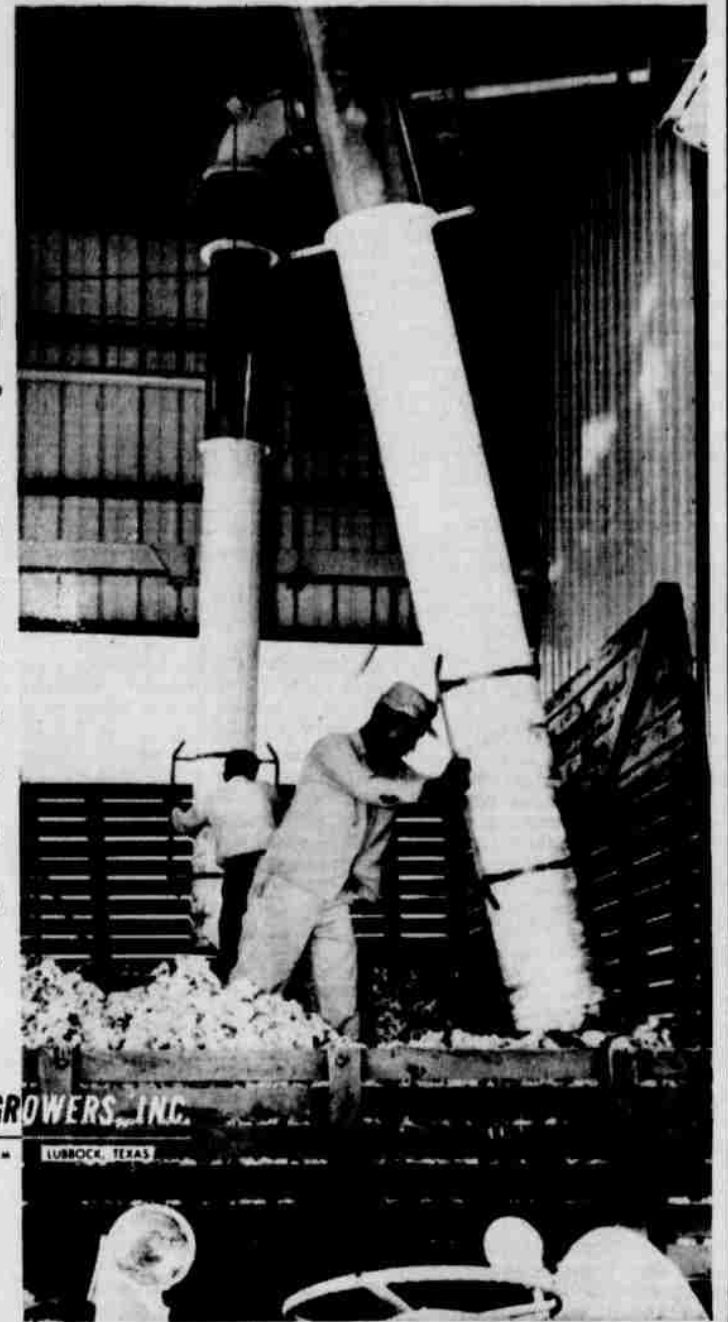
Always check the fabric content of your washbasket and follow instructions in your user's manual.

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Plains Cotton Producers Battle Wind, Elements

Farmer In Lamb County Tells Of Growing Crop

By JOHN D. SMITH

A grocer, a mechanic, a peanut-vendor or anybody else who is asked to tell about his business is likely to talk mostly about whatever in that business occupies most of his time.

So it's not surprising that a South Plains cotton farmer should build a story of cotton production around his constant battle against wind and sand damage.

My farm is in western Lamb County where the red catclaw land is especially susceptible to wind and sand damage, and the fight against them goes on from harvest to harvest.

The first operation toward a new crop is connected with this battle. As soon as the machine stripper has harvested the crop off part of my land I pull in right behind it with a stalk shredder and tandem disk. The way a stripper operates it leaves the land bare except for the slim cotton stalks and unless the stalks are chopped up and the land broken wind damage is almost certain.

In addition to the holding action against the wind, the tandem disc levels the land in preparation for the next operation — the breaking plow, which is normally operated crosswise of the previous crop's rows to prevent rolling all stalks and roots together.

Time-Consuming Practice
This work is called deep-breaking and due to the excessive power requirement is the slowest, most time-consuming of High Plains farming practices. Three single-winged, pointed "bottoms," throwing the soil in only one direction, literally turn the top eight to 24 inches of dirt bottom-side-up. At these depths the average farm tractor must be operated in second gear to pull three of these bottoms, taking only a 48-inch swath at a time, which means about 10 acres a day per tractor during the short, cold winter days.

The variation in depth largely is a result of soil types. Sandier soils, being looser and having greater need for mixing with sub-soils, are normally broken about two feet deep, while the tighter soils may be broken as shallow as eight inches.

Turning the soil in this manner helps in the control of wind erosion, aids root development and makes the soil more receptive to the sometimes all too scanty moisture from rains or from irrigation.

I deep-break all the land in irrigated cotton every year, but rotate deep breaking on dryland cotton, covering about one-third of the total each year. Irrigated land settles and packs more during the year as a result of the additional water it gets and therefore needs deep breaking more often.

Land Is "Chiseled"
Under dryland conditions there are years when lack of moisture makes breaking even a third of the land impossible. On these years the land is "chiseled," which consists of pulling a narrow chisel-like plow through the ground at about the same depth as the breaking plow would normally go. While this does not turn the soil it does throw out enough clods to prevent blowing and makes the soil take moisture better.

Land that has been deep broke is left soft and fluffy to the point that it will not hold up a tractor for further plowing operations until it has been floated, or settled down, with heavy stalk cutters, harrows or specially built wooden floats.

When this has been done on deep broken land, and immediately following the stalk shredder and disc harrow on the other two thirds of dryland, the bedding operation begins.

Bedding, or listing, is done with double-winged plow points which throw the soil in opposite directions to form 40-inch furrows and beds. These points go from three to five inches deep and the job can be done in third gear, three or five rows at a time.

While there is no particular hurry about getting this job done on dryland, irrigated land needs to be bedded at least by March 15 in order to begin pre-plant irrigation.

Must Control Weeds
Warm weather and weeds come together about the first of April and the weeds must be controlled to conserve moisture. For this job we have equipment called a knifing rig consisting of long thin knives which cut through the beds just below the surface and flat winged sweeps that serve the same purpose in the furrow.

Along with the first knifing I usually pull a stalk cutter to flatten the beds to a level which will make planting easier. The knifing operation is repeated as often as necessary to keep weeds down between bedding and planting time.

I always try to get my irrigated land planted from the 20th to the 25th of April, and I like to plant dryland about the 15th of May but usually wind up planting it whenever sufficient moisture is available. From two to three knifings are necessary when I plant about the middle of May, with more or less knifings for later or earlier plantings.

Fertilization, of course, is a highly individual matter because of the wide variety of soil types, soil fertility levels, available water, etc.

Use Barnyard Manure
On my farm I prefer to apply liquid fertilizer before planting, and I put this down on irrigated cotton land at the rate of 30 pounds of nitrogen and 40 pounds of phosphorus. Then, every fourth year in addition to commercial fertilizer I put on

about six tons per acre of barnyard manure from a cattle feeding company at Sudan, only about 10 miles from my farm.

This application of manure to supplement commercial fertilizer is a fairly wide practice in this immediate area, and the farmer and the landowner normally split the cost 75-25 per cent, with farmer paying the larger share.

Fertilizing cotton grown on dryland where the crop is totally dependent on rainfall is a much more risky business than on irrigated land. The cost of fertilization can be a complete loss if we don't get enough rain to produce cotton, or if conditions are such that we are unable to keep the wind and sand from blowing the crop out.

For this reason I have not found it practical to use commercial fertilizer on all dryland acreage. I only fertilize about 100 or 200 acres of my 1,500-acre total, and this at the reduced rate of 20 pounds each of nitrogen and phosphorus.

Planting Described
At planting time the same lister points used to bed the land are remounted on the tractor and planter boxes, opening plows, covering plows and press wheels are added. The lister points plow through the beds and as they throw dirt in both directions the beds and furrows simply change places.

Immediately behind the lister point, the opening plow opens a narrow slot for receipt of seed as they fall through the seed spout from the boxes. Press wheels push the seed down into the firm soil at the bottom of the slot and covering plows rake in the desired covering on top.

I usually plant about 30 pounds of acid delinted seed to the acre and cover it about as deep as the second knuckle on my forefinger. By planting this much seed I hope to maintain a good stand even if some of the seedlings should be lost to disease, hail, sand, heavy rains or a combination of these hazards.

Given favorable weather conditions and proper moisture in the soil, cotton should sprout and come up to a stand within seven to 10 days from planting, but there are several things that can, and often do, interrupt this ideal time schedule.

Hazards To Good Stand
Most common of these hazards to getting a stand are light rains which cause the top of the ground to crust over; hot dry winds that sap moisture from the soil before seed can sprout, and heavy rains that wash topsoil into the rows on top of the seed. Of these three, the hot, dry winds are the most damaging, since under dryland conditions there is not enough moisture left for replanting until it rains again, and even under irrigation there is a time lag while land is being rewatered.

After light rains form crust over the seed it is almost always possible to "scratch" enough plants up to provide a reasonably good stand. This process is done with rotary hoes run directly over the seed and just under the surface of the ground.

When topsoil has been washed in on the seed it is sometimes possible to use this same tool in connection with a disc to remove enough dirt to get some of the seed up, but the procedure is not always successful and most farmers prefer to replant if time permits.

On dryland cotton it is comparatively safe to plant up to about June 10, but after that it begins to get risky, since the average frost date in the area is around Nov. 5 and the normal time required for making a crop is 140 to 160 days.

Sit Back And Smile
Once the cotton is up and growing there is little to do for the next couple of weeks but sit back and smile, unless (1) the wind blows, (2) it rains, (3) it hails, or (4) the wind blows, it rains and hails as it did in 1963.

Since heavy washing rains and hailstorms are things over which a farmer has no control the best he can do is concentrate on preventing losses to the wind and sand.

While booming, blustering sand storms do occasionally wipe out crops regardless of any effort on the part of the farmer, these are the exception rather than the rule. Oddly enough, the most frequent damage from wind and sand comes immediately following a rain when the wind may hardly blow enough to be noticeable.

As the rain falls, the upper, exposed part of the soil is sort of dissolved and clods are melted down until there is little or no break in the soil's surface. Under these conditions the very slightest breeze will start sand particles to rolling along the top of the ground and actually "burning" off the stems of young cotton plants. An entire crop can be lost in less than an hour.

Fortunately though, there is



FARMER INSPECTS CROP—John D. Smith, who has been closely associated with farming since 1930, is shown inspecting young cotton in an earlier season on his Lamb County farm. Smith was born in Hollis, Okla., where his father operated a dry land farm. The family moved to West Texas in 1924. A graduate of Littlefield High School, Smith farmed with his father from 1929 to 1938. From 1938 to 1942 he was in the trucking business, hauling mostly farm products, and in 1942 began farming for himself. He now farms about 1,500 acres. He is secretary-treasurer of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

usually a way to prevent this, providing it doesn't happen while the field is still too wet to hold up tractor tires. As soon as possible after a rain we go into the field with what we call a "sand-fighter," which is probably unique to West Texas and without which raising cotton here would be a lost cause.

To be effective the sand-fighter must cover a maximum number of acres in the shortest possible time lest a part of a field blow out before the sand-fighter can get to it. For this reason, and for economy, they are built from 20 to 40 feet long to cover an area of from 6 to 12 rows at a time, and are built to pull light.

Teeth about 2 to 2½ inches wide and about a foot long are staggered around a pipe which serves as an axle. These teeth, under their own and the axle's weight, rotate along the top of the ground digging in about two or three inches and kicking up small clods of crusted dirt as they turn. There are enough teeth to make a hole and clods about every six to eight inches and this is enough to stop the shifting sand.

In order that the furrows as well as the beds will get some action from the teeth, the sand-fighter is normally pulled diagonally across the rows. This has the added advantage of keeping one tractor wheel on a bed while the other is in the row helping to prevent wheel spin when fields are wet.

Used 8 To 10 Times
This operation must be repeated and repeated again throughout the season up until about the first part of July. Any time a field even looks like it might start to blow, if there is enough moisture to cause a sand-fighter to throw out clods, we run a sand-fighter. After light rains or showers we don't wait for the wind, we run sand-fighters as soon as possible, and it is not uncommon to pull sand-fighters across a field from eight to 10 times during the year.

The process works fine so long as there is moisture enough to cause clodding action, but when there isn't and land is not irrigated, nothing can be done and crops are literally "gone with the wind." At other times, though I know it seems unbelievable, crops are lost to blowing sand before fields are dry enough to get in with a tractor. I saw fields receive over four inches of rain at 7 p.m. one day and saw the sand take out small cotton before noon of the next.

Aside from these never-ending battles against sand damage, the first work done in the crop after plants are up and growing is what we call "knifing out." Done when the plants are about three or four inches high, weeds can be controlled and plant growth stimulated at the same time by breaking up the soil around the base of the plants and by pulling dirt around the plant shafts.

As in pre-plant weed control knives are run through the beds, and in addition tail plows chop up the soil, throw dirt to the plants, and cut weeds on either side of the row. The operation, of course, does not give perfect weed control, and hand weeding becomes necessary at a later date.

Unless a frequent showers occur to cause repeated sprouting of weed seed, or unless plant growth is retarded for one reason or another, only one knifing is required. By the time weed control measures are again needed, the cotton is normally in a stage which permits a little more strenuous working.

Fertilizer Again Added
This is done with a cultivator, consisting of 22 eight to 12-inch sweeps similar to the ones used to clean furrows in pre-plant knifing. They dig a little deeper and break up a little more dirt, and again dirt is rolled in

rainfall. As the year progresses we just sort of play it by ear and make these decisions as we come to them.

The weather is the big factor in raising cotton on the Plains. Dangers from sand damage are always with us right up into July and then again when the cotton begins to open, and heavy rains and hailstorms can play havoc with a crop at any time.

I use a desiccant to kill the crop on dryland just as soon as I figure I can do so without reducing yield or quality, and there is a lot of argument about when that time is.

I like to have at least one-half of my bolls open on dryland cotton, and all of them mature if possible, before I use a desiccant. You can pretty well tell by looking, or by taking a count, when half of the bolls are open, and I check the rest for maturity with my pocket knife. When the fiber inside green bolls is so tough I can't slice the bolls with my knife, I figure they are mature.

Harvested With Stripper
About the same standards for time of defoliation apply on irrigated cotton, but since this cotton has had more moisture it is later in the season before the crop reaches that stage. It's also a lot harder to determine the right time because there are bolls in so many more different stages of growth than there normally are on dryland cotton.

On either type of cotton it is important to get the crop harvested at the earliest possible date to reduce the danger of hail or wind losses, and sometimes we take a chance on cutting yields a little in order to get the crop to the gin earlier.

For all practical purposes you can say that all cotton in this area is harvested with a stripper, another machine that originated on the High Plains and the use of which is much more common here than anywhere else.

The first strippers, called "sleds," were pulled on runners instead of wheels, and the way they worked is probably responsible for the machines we use today being called strippers. These old "sleds" simply had iron rod or flat fingers about three-quarters to an inch apart that literally stripped the stalks of bolls, limbs, leaves and all.

At that time the bulk of the crop was pulled, or snapped, by hand, and these so-called machines were used only when cotton left on the stalks was so thin you couldn't get anyone to pull it by hand.

More Advanced Machine
Today's strippers are a much more advanced machine and though they still operate on a simple principle we now get the entire crop with a stripper, from the first boll that opens to the last. All of this improvement, however, did not come in the

machine itself. We have also modified our cultural practices and developed varieties of cotton suited to stripper harvesting.

Instead of being pulled along behind as early strippers were, the ones now in use are mounted on the tractor itself and the actual stripping takes place, two rows at a time, on either side of the front wheels.

The first thing that comes in contact with the plants are grid bars, shaped like a V, which run right down on top of the ground and pick up the bottom bolls.

These bolls and the rest of the plant are forced between a stripper plate which runs on one side of the row and a corrugated roller which runs diagonally from front to rear up along the other side. The turning action of this roller against the plate, plus the forward motion of the tractor, pulls bolls from the stalk and drops them in an auger-type conveyor which carries them to the back of the tractor on either side.

Here another conveyor picks them up and delivers them to the belt-type elevator which is in the center and lifts the cotton into the trailer that is being pulled behind.

These auger housings have slits about three-eighths inch wide about every inch along the bottom side. This allows a part of the broken burs, sand, and other foreign matter to fall out

before the cotton gets to the elevator and puts a pretty looking product in the trailer.

Swears Off Early Years
The fact that strippers are used to harvest our crop is faster than ever before created a very real problem in the form of a trailer that would hold the number and capacity of gins that had increased in recent years.

While both the number and capacity of gins has increased in recent years, the pace with the stepped-up of harvesting, I personally use 38 three and four-bale gins and a good day or two will put the whole bunch in the gin yard and leave me no trailers for the next day's crop.

One two-row stripper will vest from 15 to 30 bales depending on weather and condition of cotton, and every stripper in the county operating with that kind of volume there just isn't enough ginning capacity to keep up isn't uncommon at all to be four to five days before the peak of the season.

Strippers are sometimes as much as 50 per cent time for this reason.

Even so, strippers have total harvest time from five months to about six months and there's always a big relief when the job's done.

Cotton is grown in 18

**for endless service
Install LOCK-SEAL!**

Farmers know the value of LOCK-SEAL irrigation pipe. Durable, watertight joint in every irrigation pipe. LOCK-SEAL installation and unconditional guarantee your best irrigation system needs. Depend on Gifford-Hill Lock-Seal Pipe and Plastic Irrigation.

GVC

Wrinkle Shedding Cotton Garments Retain Creases

Garments that shed wrinkles but not set-in creases are now possible because of a new chemical finish.

National Cotton Council research has found that permanent pleats creases in wash-wear garments through a process called "drying".

During the wash-wear finishing the garment has been pressed and pressed to shape. It can be set in that or set out after cleaning or drying.

The development of the process, manufacturers had difficulty in putting creases in wash-wear garments. The wrinkle finish provided by the new process would cause garments to lose pleats or wrinkles.

Crease retention is used to strengthen cotton's in markets consuming 620,000 bales of cotton annually.

tons with permanent pleats or creases, are already on the market.

The Council reports that all-cotton, permanently creased men's suits may be test marketed soon.

Rot Organisms Another Point For Researchers

The National Cotton Council's research program to cut production costs includes a project to discover the menu of a tiny disease organism.

The disease organism under study at the U.S. Cotton Field Station, Shafter, Calif., causes boll rots in growing cotton. Losses from the disease take an annual toll of about 400,000 bales.

Sharing support of the research with the Council are the Foundation for Cotton Research and Education, the University of California, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Scientists will try to discover how the organisms feed and what makes up their diet.

Such organisms are present to at least some degree in every cotton field across the Belt, but they often inflict their worst damage under conditions of high humidity. Farmers have little means of controlling boll rot except practices to prevent bolls from opening in a "too moist" environment. Adding to the complexity are recent findings that the problem is not concerned just with weather conditions.

One key to the problem may be what the rot organisms feed on and this is the basis of the new research studies. Scientists believe nutrition of the tiny creatures is connected to genetic and soil aspects, as well as to climate.

Chemical finishing can impart high luster to cotton fabrics.

The structure of cotton fiber has not been duplicated.

Apparel Uses Big Factor Cotton Future

Cotton's future in the domestic market depends heavily on its competitive situation in apparel uses.

According to the National Cotton Council, much of the industry's research and promotion is focused on apparel uses because they account for more than half the annual domestic cotton consumption. Each year apparel uses have become more important in cotton's competitive picture. In 1962 apparel accounted for 54 per cent of domestic consumption. Ten years ago apparel uses accounted for only 40 per cent.

Research is being conducted in such areas as improvement in wash-wear properties, luster, permanent creases, and the development of lofty cotton fabrics with warm properties comparable to wool.

Cotton's competitive position has remained stronger in apparel than in either household or industrial products. In 1962 cotton accounted for 60 per cent of all materials used in clothing, 45 per cent of the materials used in household products, and 22 per cent in industrial items.

Cotton gained volume in some end uses during 1962 as a result of expansions in total demand for textiles, but cotton's percentage share of most uses dropped in 1962 and continued to decline through last year.

"Chintz" is a Hindu word meaning "small patterns printed on fine cotton."

Machines are used to harvest more than a third of the U.S. cotton crop.

Gingham gets its name from Ging Gong, a cloth woven by natives in Malaya and Java.

Your "paper" money is actually 75 per cent cotton fiber.

Cotton has been grown in West Africa for several centuries.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford

AUSTIN -- This city once again became the seat of the executive branch of the federal government as President Johnson moved back to his home grounds for an expected prolonged post-election stay.

The President preferred to vote in person at his old box in Johnson City, rather than cast an absentee ballot.

An elaborate communications network was prepared for the election day party here. Hundreds of national press radio and television representatives accompanied Johnson to Texas Monday night.

Major developments are anticipated at the vacation White House during days immediately following counting of the votes.

The president, while resting up from the campaign, undoubtedly will be formulating plans for the future and staying abreast of national and international developments at this important period.

He is scheduled to entertain at least one distinguished visitor at the LBJ Ranch. Mexico's President-elect Gustavo Diaz will visit him November 12-13, according to early reports. Most observers predict the President will remain at least until mid-November, possibly longer.

COURTS SPEAK -- Court of Criminal Appeals criticized state courts of inquiry but declined to declare unconstitutional the law authorizing such procedures.

Issue came before the court in the appeal of Pasadena Attorney N.A. Smith who claimed his constitutional rights were violated in a court of inquiry into Pasadena city finances. Judges ordered Smith freed of contempt of court charges arising from his refusal to testify at a court of inquiry held on June 2.

also ordered a new trial for Arthur Geter on marijuana charges in Harris County, citing a new U.S. Supreme Court decision that legal representation in trials is a constitutional right. Geter began serving a life term in 1952.

Supreme Court refused to review a dispute between City of Athens and Gulf State's Telephone Company over phone rates. It thus left standing the lower courts' decisions that the East Texas city's 1961 and 1962 rate ordinances do not permit the company a fair return on its investment. City asked higher court to review the case.

In another case the Supreme Court agreed that Connecticut General Life Insurance Company is entitled to collect \$408,661 in overpayments of occupation taxes for 1952-57 and for 1959.

It left standing the lower court findings that United Press International libeled Bruce B. Mohs, a Madison, Wis., pilot in a story concerning a seaplane landing. Court of Civil Appeals has questioned the accuracy of most of the story. Mohs was awarded some \$7,500 in damages.

Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools cannot negotiate a new water-supply contract with the City of Big Springs, according to a ruling by 53rd District Judge Herman Jones. City attempted to have the Austin court set aside a 1937 contract under which it agreed to furnish water to the Big Spring State Hospital at a cost of 10 cents per 1,000 gallons. Estimated cost of furnishing this service now is set at 32 cents per 1,000 gallons. It is expected that the city will appeal Jones' decision.

BUSINESS CLIMBS -- Texas building permits of the current Texas business expansion -- second longest peacetime cyclical upswing since December

1854. Longest period was March 1933-May 1937.

Business index as measured by University of Texas Bureau of Business Research was 12 percent above September, 1963 -- one percent below all-time high of 152 percent last July. Researchers registered an optimistic outlook for the remaining months of 1964.

ESTES JUDGMENT -- Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr reports that the 108th District Court in Potter County rendered a \$547,500 summary judgment against onetime West Texas financier Billie Sol Estes, winding up the state's suit against Estes and Commercial Solvents Corp. State claimed Estes and the

firm combined to unlawfully injure and drive out competition in anhydrous ammonia fertilizer in the high plains area by selling below cost and through other schemes violating the anti-trust act.

Commercial Solvents earlier paid \$150,000 under an agreed judgment. But it admitted no liability.

Estes is appealing the Federal Court's 15-year fraud and conspiracy sentence to U.S. Supreme Court.

HIGHWAY PROJECTS -- A delegation from Tarrant, Wise, Parker, Johnson, Hood and Denton counties called on the State Highway Commission seeking a \$72,100,000 highway develop-

ment program in the Fort Worth metropolitan area.

Emphasis was placed on construction of a 56-mile link between Fort Worth and Ennis on U.S. Highway 287 to facilitate truck traffic from Houston to Fort Worth.

Highway Commission's approval this week of a \$40,000,000 highway construction project within the city limits of El Paso demonstrates results that can come from close cooperation between residents of a community and a state agency.

A pound of cotton can be spun into yarn nearly a thousand miles long.

LITTLEFIELD STEAM LAUNDRY AND LINEN SUPPLY

Lamb County's Only Complete Laundry Service

DID YOU KNOW LITTLEFIELD STEAM LAUNDRY HAS LAUNDRED 125,000 COTTON SHIRTS IN 1964?

DID YOU KNOW THE LINEN SUPPLY INDUSTRY USES ENOUGH COTTON TO COVER THE TOTAL AREA OF THE UNITED STATES AND SOME TO SPARE?

MANY THANKS TO OUR LAMB COUNTY FARMERS

MR. & MRS. T.L. DUNLAP



WE SALUTE THE LAMB COUNTY FARMERS FOR BEING AMONG THE Best Cotton Growers In Texas

We're Proud Of The Job You're Doing

And We're Also Proud Of Our BETTER GINNING SERVICE

We Improved Our Equipment To Offer The Finest Ginning Service On The South Plains



EVERY BALE GETS OUR PERSONAL ATTENTION

More money comes back to the farmer who gins at the Lamb County Farmer's Co-Op Gin through aggressive selling of your cotton by the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association... your seed is hauled to the Plains Cooperative Mill, at Lubbock, the largest in the world. Your cotton is stored at the Farmer's Cooperative Compress, giving superior service to the farmers.

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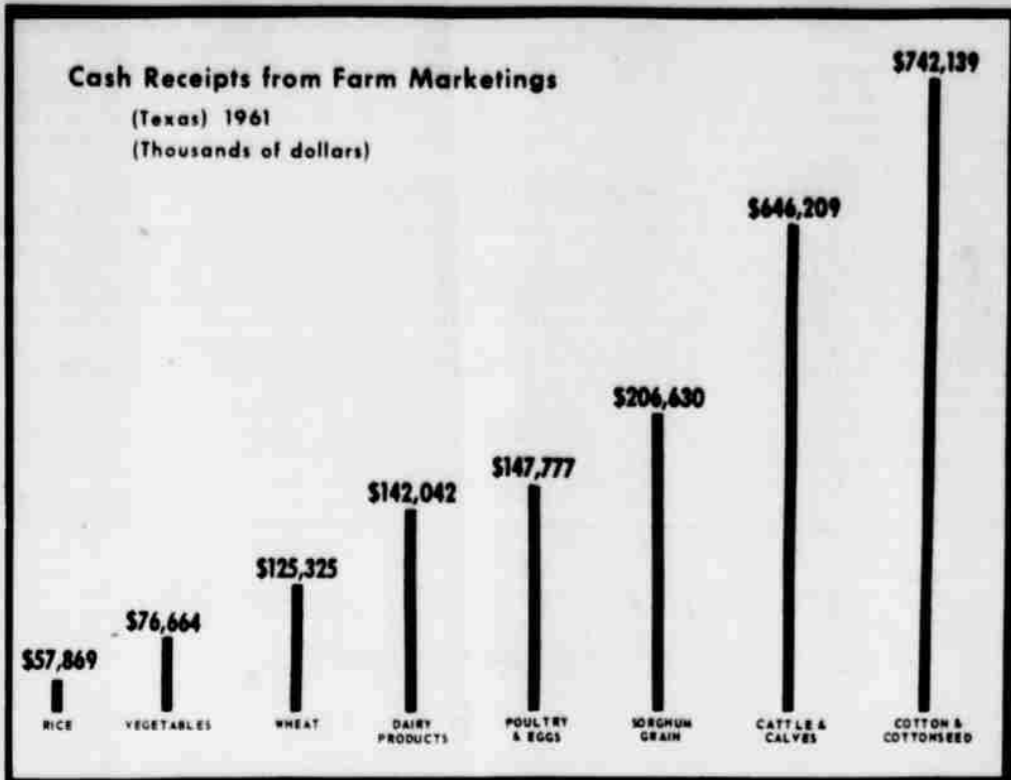


LAMB COUNTY FARMER'S CO-OP GIN

MELVIN B. DUTTON
MANAGER

1230 EAST 9TH

LITTLEFIELD



Bonus Feature Offered In Nearly All Cotton

Today, you get a bonus feature in almost every item of cotton clothing or home furnishings fabric that you buy. Whether it's a dress or draperies, a man's shirt, or slipcovers, chances are that the article comes equipped with something extra -- a special fabric finish.

The National Cotton Council reports that more and more cotton fabrics are treated with finishes which add greatly to their wear-life, performance, and ease of care. For instance, a wash and wear finish on a man's shirt or a cotton dress means that the fabric has crease resistance, and needs little or no ironing. An all-cotton wash and wear item can be machine washed and dried repeatedly without losing its wrinkle-resistant finish.

The newest wash and wear process is applied to cotton

garments with set-in creases or pleats. This finish helps pleats stay in.

Other new finishes for cotton fabrics are those which provide shrinkage control, or make the fabric water and stain repellent. Improved versions are being developed continually. For instance, the latest shrinkage control finish, for cotton knit underwear, guarantees less than one per cent shrinkage.

New developments have even produced fabric finishes that contribute to health and safety. One new finish makes a fabric antiseptic, and there is one which is a fire retardant.

Most fabric finishes are not just "coatings" on the surface of the fabric. Instead, the finishing agent reacts with the fiber to become an integral and durable part of the fabric. Wrinkle resistance and the quality of

Trousseau Tip

If you're planning a trousseau shower for a friend, why not try a mix-match pillowcase shower? Suggest that each guest give a set of cotton percale pillowcases, color-coordinated to a whole scheme.

The National Cotton Council points out that pillowcase lines are now so well coordinated you can find the same color in a pattern, a stripe, and a solid to form a complete linen trousseau.

Pillowcases make delightful but inexpensive gifts... and any bride would be pleased to have a versatile collection to mix and match as she chooses.

Designs are printed on cotton cloth similar to printing on paper, using paste for inks.

stretch are both given to cotton fabrics by this chemical treatment of fibers.

Following Cotton

From Field To Fabric

America wears a mammoth Cotton Belt, a band of "white gold" stretching from ocean to ocean and including nineteen states.

To produce the cotton that is the country's largest cash crop, millions of people are engaged every year in preparing the land, planting the seed, protecting the plants from weeds and insects, and finally, harvesting the crop.

As soon as the crop is harvested, stalks are chopped and shredded with a stalk cutting machine. The residue then is plowed under. A winter cover crop may be planted to protect and improve the soil. It's turned under when the land is plowed again in the spring prior to forming the seedbed.

The cottonseed is rich in oil and protein, foods which require large amounts of oxygen to trigger seedling germination and growth. So the soil must be well aerated, moist and warm enough—at least 60 degrees and not more than 100 degrees—when the seed is planted.

Planting dates range from February in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas to late May or early June in Missouri, Oklahoma and the other more northern areas of the Cotton Belt.

When the soil is loose enough for planting, by being disked or plowed to a depth of at least eight inches, the land is leveled and laid off in rows.

As many as four rows can be planted with seed at one time. The planter also may be rigged to apply fertilizer and a pre-emerge weed killer in the same operation.

Protecting the young plants from weeds and insects is one of the farmer's most necessary jobs. As mechanization has made the planting operation more efficient, so science has helped the farmer fight weeds and insects that would reduce crop yields.

There are a number of effective

weed control methods, two of them chemical. Besides the pre-emerge weed killer, which kills weed and grass seeds before they germinate, a post-emerge chemical spray may be used to destroy weeds while the cotton plants are growing. The post-emerge herbicide is sprayed in a band six to eight inches wide on either side of the cotton plants. The spray kills weeds and grass without harming the young plants.

Flaming is another method of weed control. When the cotton stalk is about the size of a lead pencil, a flame cultivator, with nozzles mounted near the ground, shoots jets of fire at seedling weeds and grass without damaging the tough cotton stalk.

Weeds are also destroyed by means of mechanical cultivators, equipped with devices which loosen the soil to maintain aeration, and uproot grass and weeds at the same time. Cultivation should be shallow, so as not to harm the cotton plant roots, and the rotary hoe, a high-speed cultivator, is a most effective mechanical cultivator.

Hand hoeing may be necessary as well, both for chopping out weeds and for thinning the young plants to give more growing room.

The thinning operation has also become a mechanical one. Cross-plowing thins out the young plants and removes weeds.

Precision planting or hill-drop planting has largely eliminated the need for thinning because less cottonseed is planted originally.

As for insects, the boll weevil is the cotton farmer's principal insect enemy. Planes or ground machines are used to dust or spray insecticides of the growing plants, killing weevils and other cotton pests like thrips, aphids, pink bollworms, fleahoppers.

There are four steps in the development of a cotton boll. First, there are the squares or flower buds, which form on the cotton plant's fruiting branches about 35 to 45 days after emergence of the seedling. The open flower, the second step, develops several weeks later. Its petals are creamy-white at first, then they turn pink and finally dark red before withering and falling off the plant, all in only about three days' time.

Third and fourth steps in the cotton boll's development come after the flowers drop off. The flower's ovary forms the boll, which opens some 45 to 65 days after the flower blooms. When the boll opens, each tube-shaped cotton fiber within the boll "collapses" or dries out, twisting itself into a form ideal for spinning. In fact, the unique "twist" of the cotton fiber is the secret of its great strength, absorbency, and air-permeability when made into cloth.

About three-fifths of the nation's cotton crop is now harvested by mechanical pickers or strippers. Chemical defoliation, the spraying of fields to cause plants to shed leaves, makes machine harvesting more efficient. Defoliation enables bolls to mature earlier, gives insects less to feed on, and makes harvested cotton cleaner.

Rotating spindles in the mechanical cotton picker pull the open cotton from the boll.

The length of the individual fibers, or staple, is an important measure of cotton.

Cotton is superior for a wide range of textiles, available in many weaves and finishes.

Cotton can be treated to avoid shrinkage of more than one per cent in either direction.

The Fiber You Can Trust

The flow of so-called "miracle fibers" never ceases to amaze the test tubes of scientists. The promises held out by their motors are dazzling. These dreams, however, often melt under every sort of condition. It's cotton—the fiber you trust. This is a good reason why, despite competition, still accounts for a higher percentage of the fiber market.

The consumer doesn't have to read the fine print when she buys a one hundred per cent cotton product. She knows it will be comfortable and fresh—not sticky in hot weather or clammy in cold. She knows it's strong, will wear well and still look like new.

Cottons do not shy away from washers, dryers, or hot irons. They're completely washable. Cotton takes dyes well and gives it new faces, high style, and man has improved his life through inherent processes.

We salute cotton—the fiber you can trust.

"Grow Better Cotton WITH ORTHO Products"



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A Salute to . . . COTTON

The Story of COTTON and It's Effect On Our Area Economy is so vital - - - So Big - - So Dramatic That We Are Happy to Join in Offering Our Congratulations to The Cotton Industry Of The Plains.

We Are Proud To Serve The Fertilizer Needs Of So Many Growers On The South Plains. One Of The Richest Cotton Producing Areas In The World.

COTTON... the Number One product in the nation's most progressive farming region.

COTTON... the foundation of our South Plains economy.

COTTON... the essential in thousands of manufactured items that make our American way of life better.

COTTON... helps support us all... let's all help support it!

COTTON

The Miracle Fiber Only Nature Could Have Created

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COTTON IS KING

Wear It More

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Littlefield's Salute-to-Cotton November 5-7

Lamb County's Progressive Farmers Belong to the - -

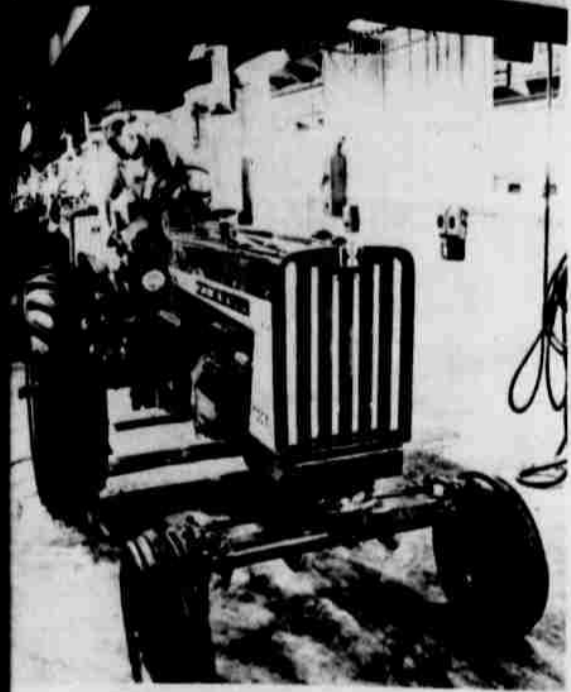
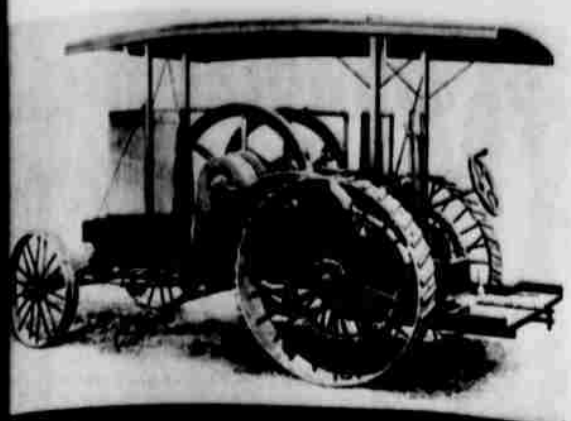
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WHOSE SOLE PURPOSE IT IS TO SERVE YOU-OUR MEMBERS WITH---

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- All Types of Insurance Protection

OVER 2 1/2 MILLION POLICY HOLDERS IN FARM BUREAU INSURANCE IN AMERICA . . . OVER \$360,000,000.00 IN ASSETS IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF FINANCIAL SOUNDNESS . . . \$20 MILLION DOLLARS PAID IN DIVIDENDS LAST YEAR TO POLICY HOLDERS.

LAMB COUNTY FARM BUREAU



NEW TRACTOR production record was set recently International Harvester Company became the first firm in world to produce four million tractors. According to Harrell Implement Co., International Harvester produced first tractor in 1906, with a production run of 14 units for first year. One of these early units is shown above in comparison with the four millionth IH tractor, a Farmall 806-- of the most powerful farm tractors in the field today.

'New Math', Topic Of PTA Meeting

Mr. G. Hannaford, Plainview public school teacher, will be the main speaker at a PTA meeting Thursday, today, at 8 p.m. in the Olton school cafeteria.

Hannaford, a school man for 36 years, will discuss the new method of teaching math in public schools. He has taught the new math for three years.

PTA officers pointed out that this is a change from the yearbook, which reads that Dr. Dorothy McCoy would be the speaker.

Theme of the meeting is "How We Help a Child by Supporting Quality Education."

Mrs. Henry Mathis and Mrs. Howard Baker were guests recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams at Wichita Falls.

Rev. and Mrs. R.H. Campbell planned to leave Tuesday for Brownwood, where they will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Whitaker and son.

The Whitakers are former Olton residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler, Shirley and Linda of Lubbock were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Husinger and two children visited relatives in Lubbock last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith left last week for Williams, Ariz. where they will visit in the home of their son and daughter-in-law and grandchildren.

Attending the Epsilon Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Saturday in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church in Amherst Saturday were the following members from Olton: Mmes. Jimmy Jending, Fred Gordon, R.H. Campbell, George Bohner and Linnie Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Smith Jr. and son Billy Roy, Olton, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Underwood in Plainview Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. R.H. Campbell visited in the home of their son in Amherst Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Silcott the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen at Port Neches, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daugherty of Clovis and W.R. (Dub) Hair of Hereford attended the funeral for R.H. Morgan, 48, in the First Baptist Church, Olton, Thursday, Dub and Fred were schoolmates of R.H.

Out-of-town guests in the home of Mrs. Alvin Hysinger last weekend were Mrs. Helen Lee, Dallas; Mrs. Jerry Carter, Denton; Mrs. Gail Bourland and four daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Husinger and family, all of Hereford.

Use of cotton antedates written history by many centuries.

In 1700, English wool growers had cotton's use outlawed.

Earth Youth Dies In Crash

A 15-year-old Earth youth, Charles Ray Brown, was fatally injured in a one-car accident near Earth Sunday afternoon.

Highway Patrolman Weldon Parson said the accident occurred about 3:15 p.m. Sunday on an unpaved road three miles northeast of Earth. The Brown youth was riding in an automobile driven by Tim Ray Matthews, 14, also of Earth. The automobile apparently went out of control when it struck a dip in the road, plunged into a ditch and overturned several times.

Both youths were thrown from the automobile. Young Brown was pronounced dead at the scene. The Matthews youth was listed in serious, but satisfactory, condition.

Cotton made its English debut late in the 12th Century.

Magellan found cotton growing in Brazil around 1520.

Cotton is a critical war item.

China was growing cotton as a decorative plant in 700.

? IS YOUR BATTERY GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOUR NEXT TRIP? ?



Get our free battery check and find out. For extra-long life, buy the Gulf Power Crest. It's Gulf's finest.

LANDON (Slow) GRISSOM

GULF PRODUCT
PHONE 385-3900

Chris Wallace Honored at Meeting

Chris Wallace was honored with a birthday party at the cub scout den held at the home of Mrs. Callie Randall.

The opening ceremony was the Scout Advancement. The scouts answered roll in the name of the candidates they would vote for as President if they were 21.

Mrs. Gray introduced the theme for the month, "Cub Scout Genius". For handicraft the scouts took apart old clocks. The boys broke a blue and gold pinata filled with candy, balloons and favors. A den yell honoring Chris was given. The "four freedom ceremony" was given for the closing ceremony.

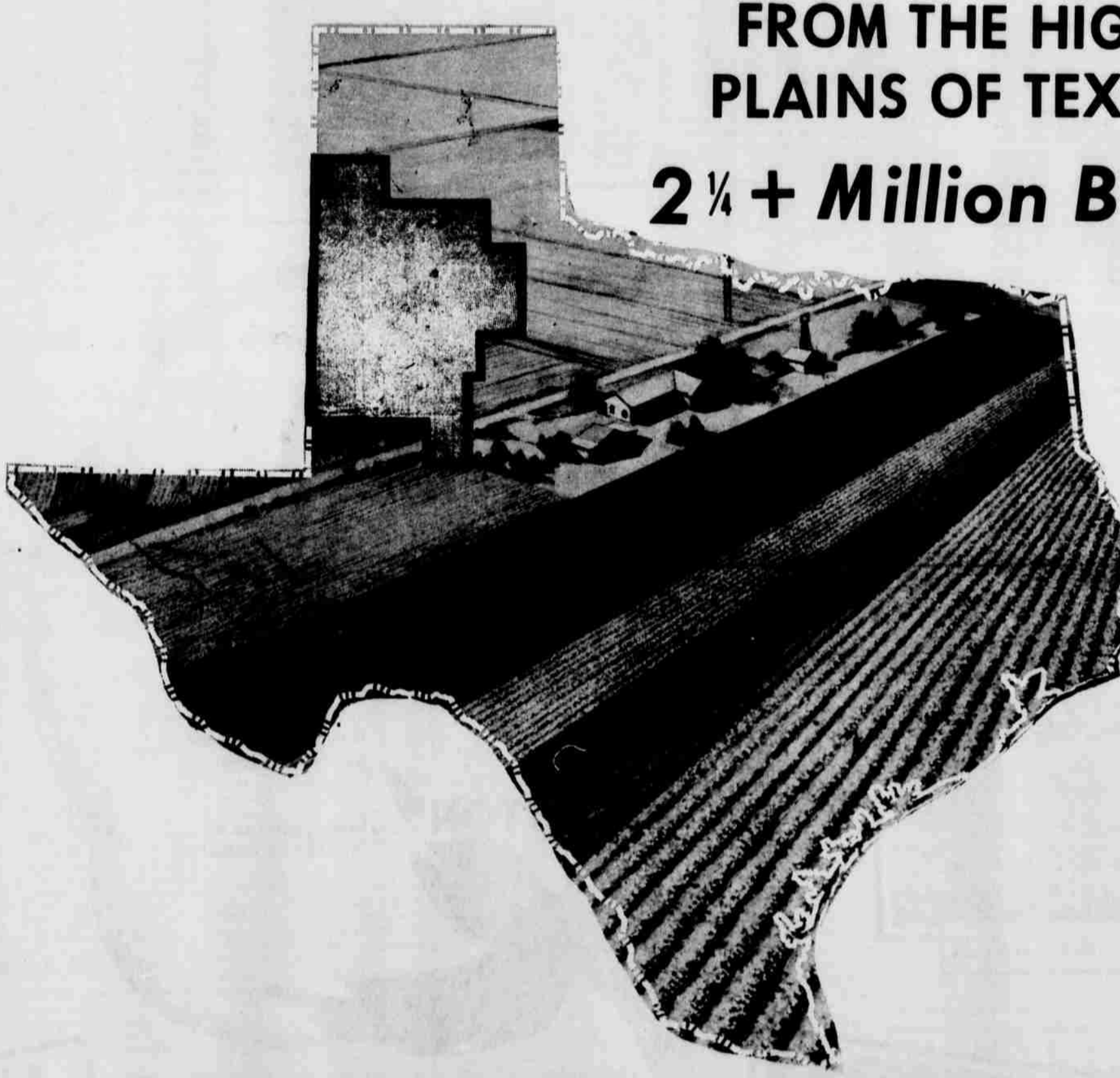
Refreshments of the missile-shaped birthday cake with 9 candles, and orange pops were served to ten scouts: Boyd and Brian Moore, David and Randal Gray, Kenny and Tommy Ramage, Chris Wallace, Ronald Nix, Jimmy McCurry and Danny Baker. Also Mrs. Leroy Wallace, Terri, Sherry and Craig, Fran Gray, Mrs. Kenneth Ramage and Mrs. Robert McCurry, assistant den mothers and Mrs. Gray.

CITY BIT

Funeral services for a Littlefield resident in Fort Worth for a Mrs. Callie Randall, died suddenly Wednesday on a Shriners trip in Mexico. Attending services Mrs. Ben Davis, her son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Melton and Judge and Mrs. Davis.

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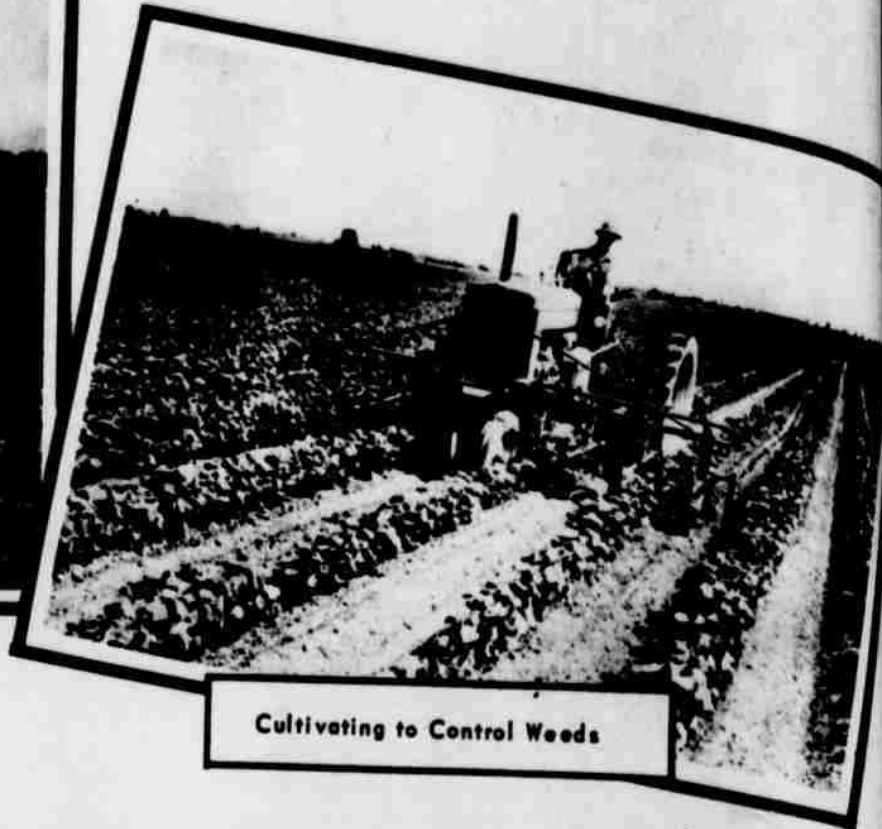
from FARM to MILL...



Preparing the Soil for Planting



Planting the Cottonseed



Cultivating to Control Weeds



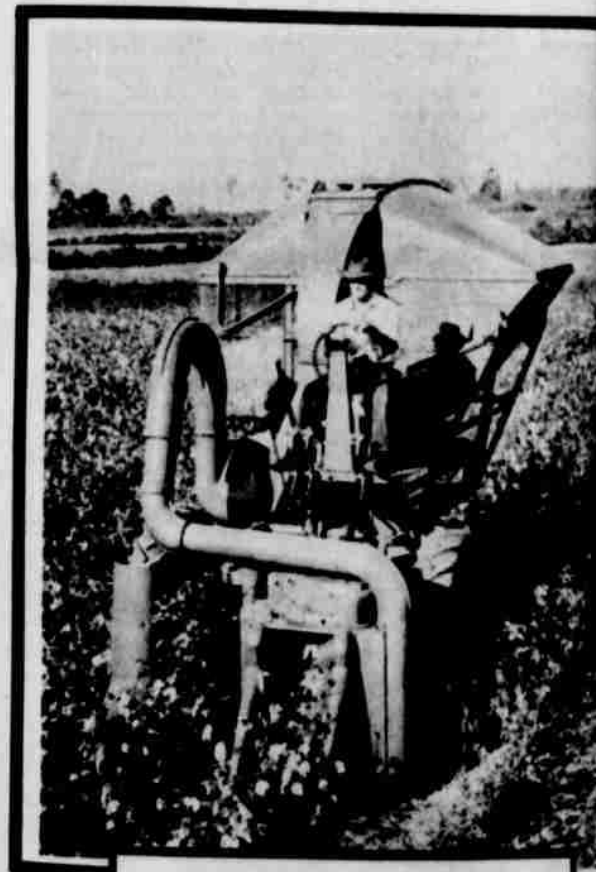
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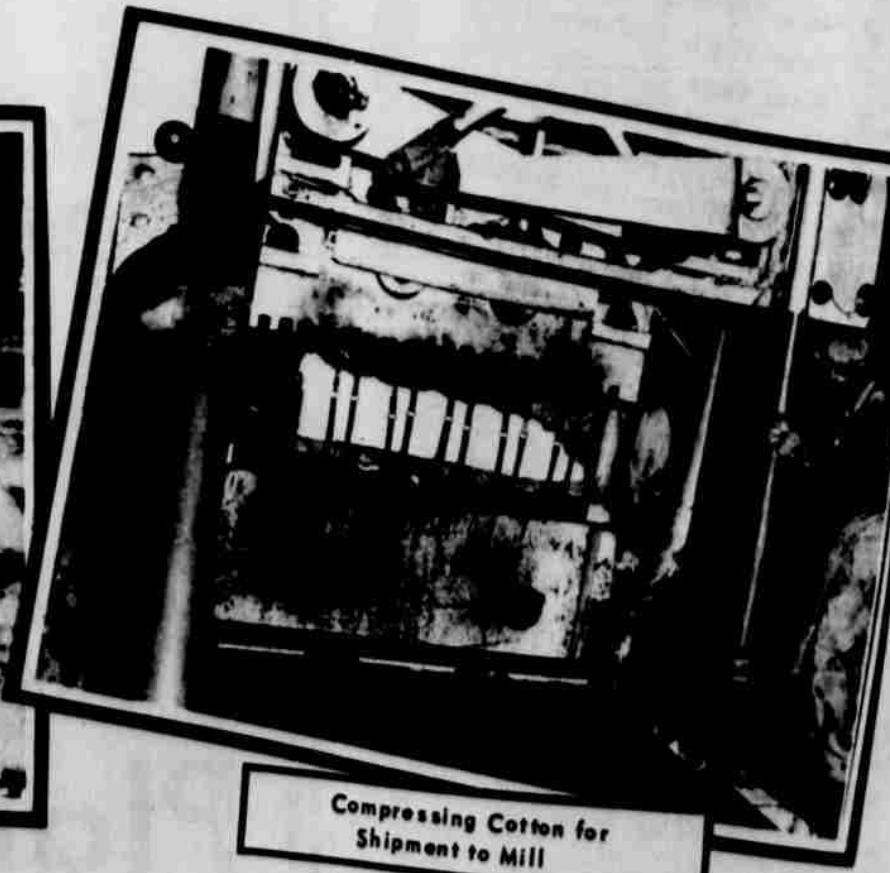
Harvesting the Cotton Crop



Ginning to Separate Fiber from Seed



Classing Cotton for Grade and Staple



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