

The Lynn County News

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, July 24, 1964

Number 43

Serving Tahoka and Lynn County Since 1903!

Volume 60

Showers Are Some Help, Hail Damages Two Areas

Showers and hail fell over limited areas of Lynn county Wednesday afternoon, doing damage to some crops and helping others.

Tahoka received .25 inch and O'Donnell .10, but an area north of Tahoka and another south of New Home received up to 1.25 inches in a 20-minute downpour that washed some fields and filled barrow ditches.

Hail north of Tahoka stripped cotton in varying degrees of the Troy Warren, Wynne Collier, Clifton Hamilton, and Henry Douthitt farms. From best information The News could get Thursday morning, few others in the area received serious damage.

Skiping over to an area about a mile south of New Home, the crops of Joe Mac Armontrout and Gaylon James received heavy damage, and parts of the Grayam George and Frank Lisenby places were damaged. There were probably others in that area damaged.

High winds accompanied the hail, and some south of New Home thought there was a "twister." Parts of the Garmolia and New Lynn communities received rain, and also the area between Tahoks and Wilson.

Horace Daniel, near New Lynn, reporter .9 of an inch.

So far, this has been one of the drouthiest and hottest summers recorded on this part of the Plains.

Except in the southwest quarter of the county, The News informed most crops are holding up unusually well considering the dry, hot weather and some in these areas are still doing fairly well. However, most all of the county needs a good rain very soon.

Many Visitors At Draw Reunion

Ninety residents and former residents of Draw community held their annual reunion here Sunday in the City-Legion building, spread lunch together at noon and enjoyed the day visiting.

Graham Hensley was elected president for the coming year, succeeding Ronald Sherrill, and Gus Sherrill was named secretary to succeed J. M. Uzle.

One of the older communities in the county, Draw school district was established in 1906 out of a part of the Redwine district, which had been established in 1904. Named for Moor's Draw, a one-room school building was erected in 1907 with funds for the same being raised by public subscription. A brick school of six classrooms, library and auditorium costing \$25,000 was erected in 1925. Several years ago, the district was consolidated with O'Donnell.

Among the out-of-county people here for the reunion were: C. M. Mensch, Petersburg; Mrs. Ola (Paden) Bailey of Fort Sumner, N. M., and B. V. Paden of Spring Lake; Marshall Crawford, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Briglines, Lovington, N. M., and their two daughters, Mrs. Rex Dickens and son and Mrs. Lois Carlisle and son, also of Lovington; Mrs. Rachel (Long) White of Midland and Mrs. Edna (Long) Stephens of Odessa;

H. M. Odum of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beach, Jan Florence and friend, Randy Hendrix, all of Abernathy; C. H. Porterfield, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathis, Lometa; Thomas V. White, Midland; Mrs. Sallie Williams of Littlefield and two daughters, Mrs. Eton Graham of Littlefield and Mrs. C. C. Graef of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cook, Lubbock; J. B. and Thelma Wallen, Lamesa; and Alta White, Lubbock.

Mrs. Harold Crooks was admitted to Tahoka Hospital Tuesday as a medical patient.

Teachers Elected To Fill Vacancies

Tahoka school board at a special meeting Tuesday night inspected the new school construction and approved four new teachers on the recommendation of Supt. Harold Reynolds.

The board was pleased with the construction, and has been promised by the contractor that North Elementary repair will be complete by the end of next week except for the gymnasium-auditorium. Work on the remodeling the old high school into a new junior high and the new high school building are expected to be completed before the opening of school.

The following new teachers were approved:

(Continued on Back Page)

Pony All-Stars Win At Lubbock

Lynn County Pony League All-Stars defeated the Southwest All-Stars of Lubbock in that city Wednesday night by a 2-0 score behind the two-hit pitching of Juan Morales.

The local team therefore advanced to the winners bracket and were to meet Dixie League All-Stars of Lubbock at Kuykendall Bennett Park, 42nd and Ave. U, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Dixie drew a bye in the first round.

In Wednesday's game, John Tyler hit the first pitch off the centerfield wall for a double, went to third on a single by Doyle Schneider, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Gary Brooks.

That was all the Lynn county boys needed, but they scored an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth as Schneider led off with his second single, stole second, and scored on a single by Gary Brooks.

Pitcher Morales handled the Southwest batters with amazing ease, and was credited with 10 strike-outs. Other than the two base hits he gave up, only two balls were hit to the outfield. Morales, mixing up his pitches beautifully, had the batters popping up and hitting high bouncing grounders to the infield.

Thomas Jolly is team manager and C. W. Armes of New Home is coach of Lynn County All-Stars.

G. H. Chestnut's Mother Is Buried

Mrs. Nina Chestnut, 65, mother of G. H. Chestnut, passed away Sunday at 9:30 a. m. in Memorial Hospital at Mt. Pleasant following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning in the funeral chapel of Smith Bates Funeral Home in Mt. Pleasant, and interment followed in the cemetery at Cookeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chestnut attended the services.

Canadian Project Will Open Bids

Bids on the remaining pipelines and pumping plants for the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority to serve 13 Plains cities, including Tahoka and O'Donnell, will be opened in Amarillo on Tuesday, July 28, at 10:00 a. m. The News is informed.

The projects include the main and southwestern aqueducts, including pipelines and structures, and pumping plants Nos. 8, 9, 10, and 11.

Building New Home

The new brick home for Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Carter in the Roberts Addition on North First street is nearing completion.

Cotton is the coolest fabric.



COTTON DEMONSTRATION—County Agent Bill Griffin, right, is inspecting a cotton demonstration on the farm of Robert Warren, left, last year, one of a number of Lynn county farmers making tests on new cotton varieties and different cropping conditions. Warren has test plots on six varieties this year. (See story on page 1, section three, of this issue.)

Youth Meeting At Local Church

Final plans for the Christian Youth Conference, sponsored by the local Church of Christ, have been announced. The program, set for Saturday, July 25, will commence with registration at 10:30.

At 12:30, there will be a welcoming speech, followed by speeches and various activities throughout the afternoon. Theme of the 64 lectureship, "What It Really Means to be a Christian," will be carried out in talks by Larry Shoe, from Wichita Falls, Jerry Anderson from Odessa, and the main speaker, Lanny Henninger, also from Odessa.

A panel discussion on dating will include Craig Fox from Denver City, Carroll Tucker from Hobbs, N. M., and Charles Ciburt from Midland. Also, there will be a divided class, taught by Marshall Clinkscales of Abilene and Kathy Nelson from Midland, with the subject, "Christian Influences." Leading the singing will be Rick Carpenter from Hobbs and Larry Roberts from Lamesa.

Extensive preparations have been made by the local young people to have a program that will be both enjoyable and profitable to all. They extend a cordial invitation to all other youth in Tahoka to be present for the conference. The evening meal will be served, and all who attend on July 25 will not be disappointed.

Cotton is the most used fiber.



REV. E. H. MARTIN

Draw Methodist Revival Opens

Rev. E. H. Martin of Margaret, Texas, will bring his first message Sunday night at the Draw Methodist Church to start the week-long revival there, July 26 through August 2.

Two services will be held daily, at 10:00 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. on week days and at 11:00 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Sundays.

Rev. Martin worked as an evangelist for several years before becoming a pastor.

The public is invited to come and enjoy good old-fashioned singing led by the pastor, Ray Forbes

Pat Patterson Accident Victim

Pat Patterson, lineman for Southwestern Public Service Co., had a two-in-one brush with death Wednesday of last week—first from near electrocution, and second from a near fall from a light pole to the ground or on a picket fence.

He has since been in Tahoka Hospital for treatment of burns on his left shoulder and right foot, plus a back injury.

He and Charley Boswell, another lineman, had gone to the alley of the Charles Townes home in west Tahoka to determine cause of service trouble at the Townes and Joe Bob Billman homes.

Patterson climbed the light pole, and pulled the cut-out on the transformer to supposedly cut off the electricity. In shifting his weight, his left shoulder touched the high side of the transformer.

The charge of electricity from the 14,000-volt line passed through his body, coming out at his right foot.

Patterson let out a yell as he was knocked out of his safety belt, and would have fallen to the ground or on the picket fence below had not a strap on his harness caught precariously on a bolt on the light pole, and he dangled head down swinging from one foot.

Boswell quickly put on his climbers, went up the pole, and in some way got hold of Patterson's (Continued on Back Page)

Business Firms Of Town, County Give Boost To Cotton-Use Program

Sidewalk Sales Day in Tahoka Saturday is a leading feature of this county's observance of the July 25-31 as Cotton Week and July 15-August 15 as Cotton Month, being promoted by the local Chamber of Commerce and merchants of the county.

This week's edition of The News spotlights cotton, the prime product of the area's agriculture, in an attempt to make all citizens

more conscious of the importance of cotton to the county.

Tahoka merchants are holding their third annual old-fashioned Sidewalk Sales Day during this cotton week, moved up from October, when it was held the two previous years.

They will have bargains on the sidewalks and in the stores, some of which will be very useful merchandise and some of which will be old items at ridiculously low prices. The News is informed.

The best old-fashioned-dressed man and woman will each be awarded a \$10.00 gift certificate by the C. of C. An out-of-town judge will select the winners.

Everyone—store owners and operators, clerks, and visitors—is asked to dress in old-fashioned costume such as dresses and suits, sunbonnets, high top shoes, plumed hats, straw hats, jewelry, etc.

Anyone caught not wearing cotton will be fined, and the fine money will go to charity.

There will also be booths where soda pop, cotton candy, etc. may be purchased.

Two clowns will be on hand during the day to entertain old and young.

Bales of cotton have been placed over the business section by Tahoka Compress to further emphasize cotton and cotton products.

Little League Tourny Plans

Tahoka Little League All-Stars had gone to Lamesa Thursday as The News went to press to play the Crosbyton All-Stars at 7:30 p. m. in the first round of competition in the Area IV tournament. The tournament is a three-day event.

If Tahoka wins, it will play Post, which drew a bye in the first round, at 7:30 p. m. today, Friday. If Tahoka loses, it will play the loser of the Lamesa-O'Donnell game at 3:30 p. m. today, Friday. Lamesa and O'Donnell were opening the tournament play Thursday at 5:30 p. m.

The Tahoka team consists of Joe Cavillo, Dean Akin, Robert Gage, James Sayles, Larry Durham, Fred Pendleton, Max Bartley, Martin Warren, Tim Walker, Jimmy McCord, Willie Brown, Buddy Knox, Rex Hamilton, and Dan Reid.

Alternates are Johnny Lee Martin, Kenneth Ghormley, Gene Walker, and Willie White.

Kenneth Thomas is manager and J. D. Atwell is coach. These men say the boys have been looking good in workouts and have shown a lot of desire and ambition to win.

4-H Youths At Electric Camp

Five Lynn county 4-H Club boys and four 4-H Club girls are attending Electric Camp Scott Able in New Mexico this week, July 20-24, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company in cooperation with District II of the Extension Service.

The youths are studying various phases of electricity and its use, particularly as related to the farm.

Ronnie Wood, O'Donnell 4-H Club member, is chairman of the camp this year.

Other boys attending from here are Dean Hamilton and Jim Adams of Tahoka and Kent Wood and James White of O'Donnell.

4-H Club girls attending the camp are Carla McNeely and Myrna Bartley of Tahoka, LaNita Wood of O'Donnell, and Ivah Kieth of New Home.

County Agent Bill Griffin and Mrs. Billie Carr, home demonstration agent, accompanied the group.

Kent Stone, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stone of New Lynn, underwent a tonsilectomy Tuesday in Tahoka Hospital. He was dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. Pat Patterson was dismissed from Tahoka Hospital Friday afternoon, where she had been a medical patient for 11 days.

TAHOKA WEATHER			
Date	Precip.	High	Low
July 16	94	68	
July 17	22	67	
July 18	22	69	
July 19	24	68	
July 20	25	67	
July 21	25	69	
July 22	25	67	

Highest temp., 102 July 10.
Lowest temp., 9 on Jan. 14.
Precip. this month, 46 inch.
1964 precip. to date, 6.68 inches



Edwin Goddard Gunshot Victim

Tragedy again struck the Goddard family Wednesday with the tragic death of Edwin John (Ed) Goddard, 30, formerly of O'Donnell, at his Shallowater farm home.

Officials ruled death was at about 11:00 a. m. by self-inflicted gunshot wound in the left chest from a .38 calibre rifle found near the body.

Leon McPherson of Crosbyton and formerly of Tahoka, Goddard's father-in-law, and officers found the body. McPherson said he had received a telephone call earlier from his son-in-law and became concerned about him. Two notes to family members were left.

Edwin's father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jordon Goddard, were killed in a car wreck at the west outskirts of O'Donnell last February.

He was reared at O'Donnell, graduated from Texas A&M College, and had been farming at Shallowater two and a half years. He was married to Miss Janet McPherson of Crosbyton in 1957. He was a member of the Shallowater Young Farmers Club, Elks Lodge, Texas Antimalogical Society, and Shallowater First Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife; one son, Mark Edwin; two daughters. (Cont'd. On Back Page)

Girl Scouts Hold Day Camp Here

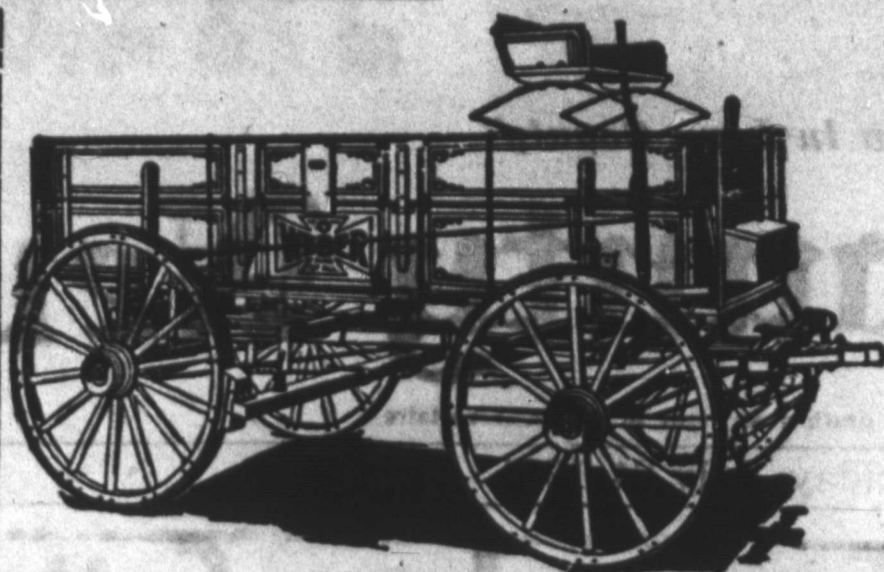
O'Donnell and New Home Girl Scouts have been participating in the Lynn County Day Camp this week held in the City park. Forty-five Brownies, Junior Scouts, Senior Scouts and leaders have been attending every day, and have four tents set up, 3 units and headquarters.

The Scouts cook out, have craft work and learn more about scouting from 9:00 a. m. until 2:30 every day. Friday afternoon they will go swimming.

Mrs. John Edwards, director, lists the following as leaders: Mrs. Dick Turner, Mrs. Kent McClintock, Mrs. Willie Nieman, Mrs. Buddy Norman, Mrs. George Sealy, all of New Home, Mrs. Alan Holiday, and Mrs. Cecil Kizer of O'Donnell.

Five Senior Scouts assisting in the camp are Rhonda Gill, Nancy Unfred, Sydney Sealy, Vaughn Nettles, Yuonna Moore, and Debbie Moore.

Cotton is the top "cash" crop.



REMEMBER WHEN Lynn county farmers bought wagons like this in which to haul their hand-picked cotton, hand-headed maize, etc?

When you're sewing with wash and wear cottons, remember to work with a properly adjusted machine. To prevent the material from puckering around seams and other stitching, make sure the machine's pressure foot, stitch length, and tension are all properly adjusted. It's better to have the pressure set too light than too

heavy. Stitches should be as long as possible, with bobbin and spool tension equal and tight enough to give good stitch formation.

Cotton cloth coming from the loom in the unfinished state is called "gray goods."

The gin was invented in 1793.

Lynn County Soil Conservation District News

E. R. BLARNEY HAROLD PAYNE
WARD EAKIN BOYD BARNES
MELVIN WUENSCHÉ

The Great Plains Conservation Program is designed to help farmers obtain conservation systems on their farms according to the needs of the land. Under the GPCP the entire farm must be placed under contract so that every conservation need of the farm will be recognized and adequately treated. The Federal Government allocates funds to the GPCP and the Soil Conservation Service is in charge of distributing these funds, servicing the contracts, as well as furnishing the technical assistance required to apply the conservation practices. The GPCP emphasizes the need of applying conservation practices by sharing the cost of such construction practices as terracing, land leveling, irrigation

pipelines, grass seeding, brush spraying, and tanks for livestock water. These are the principal cost share practices; although there are others. Cultural conservation and practices are also emphasized such as contour farming and conservation cropping systems.

There are presently sixty one GP contracts in Lynn County. Some of the more progressive farmers of the county have GP contracts on their farms. This program is designed to help farmers make more money from their operation by maintaining productive soils and conserving as much water as possible.

QUANAH MEN BUY KEETON AUCTION CO.

Billy Lease and Jack Shelton from Quanah, where they operate a cattle auction business, have bought the Keeton Cattle Co. at Lubbock, one mile east on the Slaton highway, and will have their first auction at the location next Wednesday and following Wednesday beginning at 10:00 a. m.

The new business is known as Farmers and Ranchers Commission Co. The two men are experienced in the business, and welcome Lynn county stock men to come by and get acquainted.

Tests have shown that cotton canvas awnings in light colors shut out as much as 77 per cent of the sun's heat. This should be a great help in cooling the house this summer if you don't have an air conditioner. Even if you do, light-colored awnings will lower the inside temperature from 8 to 15 degrees, which will also reduce air conditioning costs.

Don't delegate your husband's old cotton shirts to the ragbag. Turn one of his old white shirts into a pretty ruffled overblouse for yourself. Cut off the collar and cuffs, and stitch white eyelet edging around neckline, cuffs, and down the front of the shirt.

"MOTHER" KNOX WILL MOVE BACK HOME

"Mother" Knox, who has been making her home the past 14 months with her son and family, Leighton and Helen Knox and boys, will be moving back to her home in Lubbock next week.

Her Lubbock address will be 101 Vernon street.

Use more cotton!

BUDDY KNOX INJURED

Buddy Knox, member of the Little League All-Star team, was hit in the eye with a ball bat Monday night and four stitches were required to close the wound. He will not get to play in the game at Lamesa this Thursday night.

There are about 180 million fibers in a pound of cotton.

This Coupon Good for 5c

on purchase of Half Gallon

Oak Farms BUTTERMILK

5c

at your favorite grocery store. (Expires September 1st)

Make Our Store Your Headquarters

We Salute Cotton and the Cotton Farmer!

A limited supply of 608 and 610 Milo Seed.
Regular and Wax Floor Sweep.
All kinds of Insect Sprays and Sanitation Sprays, also Sprayers.

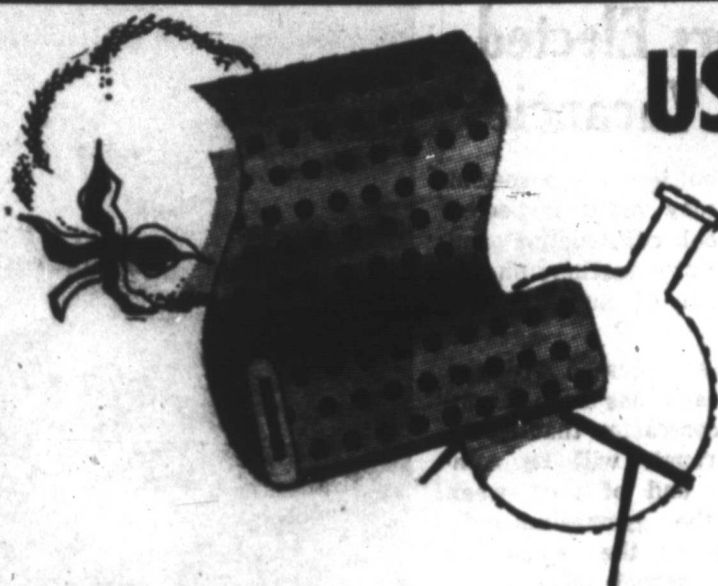
See Us for Complete Line of—

FARM SUPPLIES and EQUIPMENT
PURINA CHOWS
FFA and 4-H CALF FEED
CUSTOM GRINDING and MIXING
All Kinds GARDEN and FIELD SEED

Tahoka Feed & Seed Inc.

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Albert Holder



USE COTTON!

DUE TO THE EXTREME HOT WEATHER WE WILL RUN OUR SIDEWALK SPECIALS INSIDE THE STORE THIS TIME.

One Group of

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Now 1/2 Price

Ladies' Summer Cotton
Blouses And Skirts
Cotton Week Special—
1/2 Price

Playtex \$2.50 Cotton
Brassiers
Cotton Week Special
2 for \$3.99

Men's Dickie Brand
BLUE DENIM
Jeans
All Cotton
\$2.97

Men's Van Heusen
All Cotton, Short Sleeve
White Shirts
Cotton Week Special—
\$3.75

One Table of Better
Dress Goods
All Cotton
Cotton Week Special—
57c



Fruit of the Loom
All Cotton, Men's Short Sleeves
White Shirts
Cotton Week Special—
\$2.25

\$100⁰⁰ Given Away Free

at

TAHOKA AUTO SUPPLY

All Day Saturday — Sidewalk Sales Day

TEN PICTURES OF YESTERYEAR'S

Will be on display — The persons guessing the most names to fit the pictures will be awarded FREE CASH PRIZES—

1st Prize	\$50.00	4th Prize	\$7.50
2nd Prize	\$25.00	5th Prize	\$5.00
3rd Prize	\$10.00	6th Prize	\$2.50

In Case of Ties, Money will be Divided Equally.
Limited to Guessers 21 years and Over.

Guessing Closes At 3:00 P. M. — Winners Announced At 4:00 P. M.

You Must Be Present at 4:00 P. M. to Win

Our Salute To Cotton!



USE MORE COTTON!

Compliments—

Tahoka Auto Supply

PUBLISHER J. N. Houer of the B. Blanco, via Tuesday. N. of the fact the United county.

Miss Nies spent last v. cousin, Mi



Sup. Cott

PUBLISHER HERE

J. N. Houck, editor and publisher of the Blanco County News at Blanco, visited The News force Tuesday. Naturally, he is proud of the fact that the President of the United States hails from his county.

THANKS TO EVERYONE!

To the people of Lynn county: I would like for you all to know I appreciate your kindness to me while being confined, especially to the Sheriff and other officials. When I'm blessed to be free again, I'll prove to each of you I will be a better man. May God send his blessings upon every one of you forever!—Jessie B. Lawson. Itp

Miss Niesha Bell of Lubbock spent last week here visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Ellen Wyatt.

GRASSLAND NEWS

(By Mrs. O. H. Hoover)

Your reporter got quite a scare last Friday morning. I got up at 5:00 a. m. to cut weeds while it was cool. I thought someone had put a dead horse or something like that in my yard, but found I had a sizeable leak in the butane pipe, so I rang my son, Hubert, who lives in Shallowater, got him out of bed, and he and son Rodney repaired everything. I sure was glad I have a healthy respect for butane gas.

Mrs. Dean Laws and daughter and Miss Karen Laws went to Hobbs, N. M., to spend the week end and to bring Mrs. Dean Laws' little son and grandmother, Mrs. Corine Laws, home.

Rev. and Mrs. Ira Campbell have friends visiting them from Memphis, Tennessee. They are Rev. and Mrs. Ray Russums who is a Nazarene pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey took their two granddaughters to Post Wednesday to visit their cousins, the Donald Rileys and the Cancell Kirbys.

Mrs. Bryant Childs has two of her son's children staying with her. They are Chris and Mandy Childs of Colorado City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey went to Lamesa Saturday to attend the Faust old neighbors reunion. They spent the day visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray, the Bert McDonalds, Queda and Quintin Murray, Sandra and Carrie McDonald of Selah, Washington met the Hulan Murray family at the Forest Park in Lamesa Saturday, to celebrate Hulan's birthday.

Mrs. Erlene Norman Soage of Slaton, had major surgery at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Sunday. At last report, he was doing fine. We wish for her a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Norman went to Baylor baseball camp, close to Waco, and picked up their two boys, Lee and Bobby, who have been attending. They have a swell tan and had a wonderful time.

Mrs. Neta Dean and Theresa, and Mrs. Lyda Odom spent the weekend in Artesia, New Mexico, visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Holbert and Tonya.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daniels of Post visited in the Ralph Dean home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. David Boyd of Killeen visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Mathis over the weekend. Mr. Boyd is a 1st Lieutenant in the Army, and Mrs. Boyd, the former Lee Mathis, is a beautician in Killeen.

Louise and Laura Gerner left early Sunday morning for Dallas. Laura plans to stay two weeks with her sister. They stopped for a short visit and coffee with Johnny Kuykendall and parents. Then they stopped in Stamford to attend church and visit a while with Si Smith and his parents. They called and said they arrived home safely.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Appling had as visitors last week his cousin, Maxine Bush and girls, Donna and Shirley. The girls stayed several days longer than Maxine and rode the train home to Snyder. They were thrilled by their first train ride.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Luttrell and Mrs. A. Z. Sewell spent the day with Claude LeMond in Slaton one day last week.

A large group of people from Draw attended the reunion at Tahoka Sunday. Mrs. Sewell tells me folks were there from near and far.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Riley and Joy Spears drove to Spur Saturday and brought their granddaughter, Lawana Ferguson home with them. Lawana's mother is ill and her dad is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rash and children visited in San Benito recently.

Mrs. H. W. Edwards had her other eye operated on July 13. Her right eye was fixed in November. Dr. Moss, at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, did the work, and it seems like Mrs. Edwards will have 20-20 vision. She is with her daughter, Mrs. Roy LeMond in Grassland, and is doing fine.

Visitors in the LeMond home over the weekend were Tom LeMond and wife, of Austin.

Mrs. E. A. Thomas spent the weekend in Andrews with her son, John Paul and family.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Norman on the birth of a daughter. Her name is Maria Kay. W. H. and Mae Norman are the paternal grandparents.

The annual reunion of the T. N. Crabtree family was held at the

party house of the K. N. Clapp park in Lubbock. Those attending from this area were Mrs. Mattie Jackson, Mrs. Georgie Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stone, Tommy Dan and Kent, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Porterfield, Don and Amy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Walker and Tim of Littlefield and Mrs. Lucian Walker were luncheon guests of the C. A. Walkers. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Lucian Walker. She was 78 years young. She is L. J. and C. A.'s mother.

Mrs. Lucille Walker and Mrs. Lucian Walker visited Mrs. Leon Woods in Lamesa Friday. Mrs. Woods was a former resident of Grassland community. She is at home now recuperating from a broken ankle, but is doing fine.

The Walkers also visited the Jim McGrew and Doyle Terry families.

The children of Mrs. Bethel Mathis visited her on the occasion of her birthday Sunday. She was 92 years old. The two daughters from California, Miss Etta Mathis of Fresno, and Mrs. Carl Curry of Mercedes came Thursday and stayed until Monday. Also, Mrs. Wilbon Curry of Wichita, Kansas, Mrs. Elbert White of Vernon, Ross Mathis of Amarillo, Buford Leman and Preston of Post. Her cake had 92 candles on it, and was served to 66 guests at the dinner Sunday in the Preston Mathis home in Post. May she have many happy returns of the day.

Guests over the weekend in the Buford Mathis home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haley and children of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Curry and daughter of Wichita, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. David Boyd of Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. George Beebe of Lubbock, Ross Mathis of Amarillo, and Louise Gerner.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wilson, Texas
Rev. John W. Onda, Pastor
Livine Services 10:30
Sunday School 9:15
Jr. Lutherans, 3rd Sat. 9:00 a.m.
Luther League, 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30
A.L.C.W. Tues. after 1st Sun. 2:00
Dorcas Circle 7:30
Mary-Martha Circle 7:30
after 2nd Sunday
Brotherhood, Tuesday

Mrs. Lucille Walker and Mrs. Lucian Walker visited Mr. Martha Harris and Mrs. Ruby Henry in Tahoka on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary McGrew and daughter Tammie, have returned recently from Justin, California, where Gary has been stationed for some time. He has served four years in the Marines. Now he will farm with his dad and brother near Lamesa.

Mrs. Hoover visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. H. W. Edwards, Mrs. Joy Laws, Mrs. E. A. Thomas, and Miss Gladys Fox.

Cotton is grown in 18 states.

The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas

Friday, July 24, 1964

DID YOU KNOW?

If your child received all of the currently recommended injections to prevent whooping cough, polio, diphtheria, etc. he would receive 13-14 injections by the age of ten years. In addition, smallpox should be renewed every four years to be entirely safe.

Also in some areas, typhoid fever inoculations are necessary. These are not included in the group above.

Stone Age man fabricated sharp tools from flint and obsidian.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this opportunity to thank the doctors and the nurses for their thoughtfulness to Duwaine while he was in the hospital. The wonderful friends who visited him and sent flowers were truly appreciated. Thank you, again.—Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Townsen, Duwaine and Joy. Itc

HAS SURGERY

Mrs. Warren Smith had surgery at St. Mary's Hospital July 9. She is back home now, and is making a speedy recovery.



Hats Off to the Cotton Industry
Best Farming Country in the world.

Support home grown Cotton — and Cotton will support LYNN COUNTY

Tom Cloe
TEXACO



LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR AT THE CHRYSLER HOT SPOT



SUMMER SHIPMENTS JUST ARRIVED — WE'RE OVER-STOCKED

2888 ALL PRICES SLASHED

WE'VE GOT THE MODEL YOU WANT

BIG 18-FOOT, TWO-TON VALUE AT A SMALL CAR PRICE!

NOBODY MATCHES OUR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

WE'LL DEAL ON YOUR TERMS

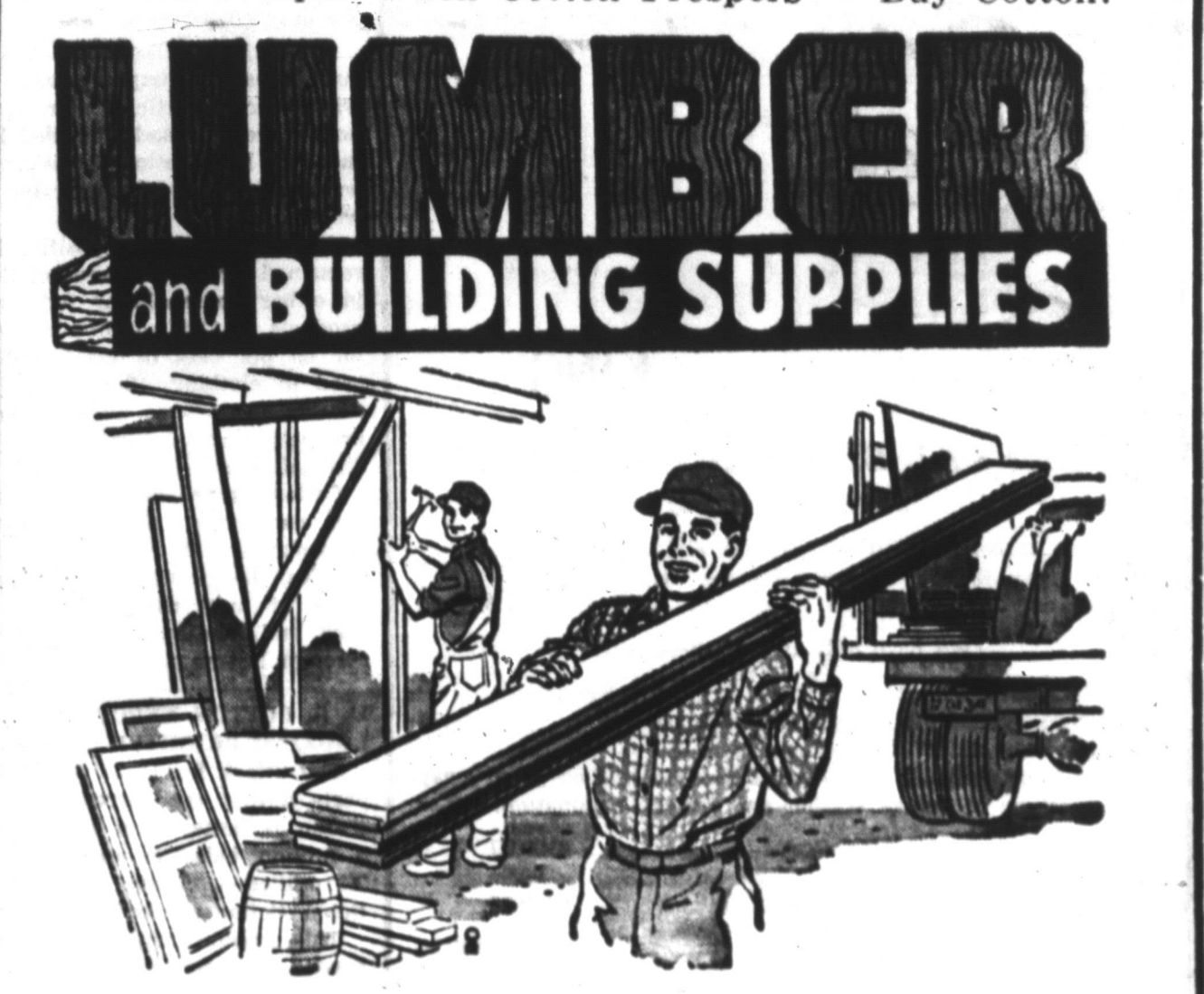
FAST LOW-INTEREST FINANCING

SHOP A HOT SPOT — SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

See your Chrysler dealer—the best of the big car men

THE SHORT COMPANY
1800 Lockwood Tahoka, Texas

We Prosper When Cotton Prospers — Buy Cotton!



LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES

We Have 36 and 60 Months Repair Loans

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.
Phone 998-4000

Side Dress Time Is Here . . .
And the Fastest, Easiest, and Most Economical Way to Side-Dress Is With

SOL-U-PHOS We Salute Cotton & the Cotton Farmer!
LIQUID FERTILIZER



Side dressing with SOL-U-PHOS Liquid Fertilizer will give your crops the plant nutrients needed now — at "Dinner Time" — and will carry them on to a fruitful harvest. By side dressing with SOL-U-PHOS, which is a chemical combination of plant nutrients forming a neutral SOLUTION, insures balanced fertility for your crops. Now, when your crop has gotten to the point that you are making your money, increase your crop yield and maintain a high fertility by side dressing with SOL-U-PHOS Liquid Fertilizer.

Everywhere you look more farmers are going "modern"— They are switching to SOL-U-PHOS Liquid Fertilizer . . . Why? Your dealer delivers to you the exact metered gallonage of SOL-U-PHOS. Then by use of pumps the handling of SOL-U-PHOS is a "filling station" type of operation. There is no heavy lifting, you get the correct analysis of plant nutrients without having to buy unwanted quantities of other nutrients. SOL-U-PHOS doesn't require you to have a field full of farm labor to get the job done. One man can easily side dress and cultivate 50 acres or more per day and you pay only for the plant nutrients delivered by your dealer. That's why we say—

Go modern . . . See the man who Sells

SOL-U-PHOS Goodpasture Grain & Milling Company, Inc.
LIQUID FERTILIZER
"The SOLUTION For Your Fertilizer Problem"

Mrs. N. O. Townsend's Sister Dies Friday

Mrs. N. O. Townsend was notified last Friday of the death of her oldest sister, Mrs. Elsie Adams of Maybank. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2:00. Mrs. Adams was 80 years old, and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Velma Lehman, five sisters and three brothers. She had been ill for a long time.

Cotton can be treated to avoid shrinkage of more than one percent in either direction.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Roy Saage of Slaton, the former Earlene Norman of Grassland and Tahoka, underwent emergency surgery Sunday in Methodist Hospital for removal of a tumor in her chest, and is critically ill in the intensive care ward. Mrs. W. H. (Mae) Norman, her sister-in-law, says her physician doesn't think the growth was malignant, however.

Mrs. Bland Draper was dismissed from Tahoka Hospital Saturday, after being an overnight medical patient.

Cotton's Future Tied To Price

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 percent of domestic consumption. Ten years ago apparel uses accounted for only 40 percent.

Research is being conducted in such areas as improvement in wash-wear properties, luster, permanent creases, and the development of lofty cotton fabrics with warmth 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 percent of all materials used in clothing, 45 percent of the materials used in household products, and 22 percent 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.

U. S. COTTON EXPORTS LOOKING BRIGHTER

The outlook for U. S. Cotton exports during the current 1963-64 season is better than last year—5 million bales as compared to 3.4 million—according to the National Cotton Council.

This amount may even be exceeded if economic conditions continue to be favorable, the Council estimates.

In a recent report, the Council cites several reasons for the favorable outlook. Cotton stocks in the free foreign world were at minimum levels, about 4.7 months' supply at prevailing consumption rates, at the start of the season, thus indicating purchases to rebuild stocks. The world textile cycle appears to be turning upward after an 18-month recession. Several cotton-growing countries which compete with the U. S. for exports had smaller crops this year due to bad weather. Communist countries are buying more heavily because of low production.

"The U. S. export price," the Council notes, "has been as competitive as possible under the U. S. Department of Agriculture's minimum price export program."

Long-range indications for U. S. exports are mixed. The continued upward trend in foreign acreage, some of it made possible by United States aid, and the increasing inroads into cotton's markets by man-made fibers are adverse factors. On the other hand, continuing gains in economic conditions and growing populations abroad are resulting in higher consumption of textiles.

"If U. S. cotton can continue to be competitive in price and quality," the Council statement concludes, "we should continue to enjoy a dominant position in world trade in cotton."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Tahoka, Texas
Rev. Aubrey White, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
SYF 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00



MISS MARGIE GOMEZ
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gomez of Tahoka, who was crowned the first Queen of the GI Forum of Tahoka by Mayor Meldon Leslie at the City-Legion building on June 27. Miss Gomez was invited to accompany the District Queen, Miss Vera Muniz from Lubbock, at her District Coronation Ball last Saturday, July 18, at Slaton's VFW Hall. (Photo by Finney.)

Farm People Move To Town

College Station—Although the number of people on Texas farms and ranches is declining, many of those leaving the country are not leaving the agricultural industry, says John G. McHaney, Extension economist, Texas A&M University.

Today nearly 40 percent of all Texans derive their income wholly or in part from farming and ranching or connected businesses, reports the economist. These businesses supply the production needs of farmers and process and distribute agricultural products.

Many agricultural processes once-handled on the farm are now performed by these businesses and much labor once needed on the farm is used by them, McHaney points out. For example, farmers today purchase most of their power in the form of gasoline and machinery instead of raising animals and feeding them.

Workers that supply these production needs perform a service for the farmer and are partially dependent on him for their living. About 96 percent of the agricultural production in Texas must pass through the business firms of the state before reaching the final consumer, says the economist.

Agriculture and business are becoming more and more interdependent, says McHaney. Some reasons for this interdependence are that farming and ranching require a large capital investment, more cash is spent for living expenses and crop production today, and farmers are more dependent on the market place.

Increased efficiency in farm and ranch production has released much labor to the urban areas but much of this labor retains its connection with agriculture, McHaney concludes.

Mrs. Mitchell Williams and son Stewart have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Pearl Holloway of Hope, Arkansas. Mrs. Holloway accompanied them home for a month's stay.

Mrs. Dixie Newsom and son Dennis, 11, and daughter Sharon, 6, just returned from a week visit in Dallas and Houston with relatives and friends.

Designs are printed on cotton cloth similar to printing on paper, using paste for inks.

There are about 180 million fibers in a pound of cotton.

Classified Ads TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Ranch oak sofa and wood tables. Call 998-4285, Mrs. Mitchell Williams. 431fc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom house, 2110 N. 5th. See Dixie Newsom, at 2028 S 5th. 381fc

MISSISSIPPI STRANGE LAND
Edgar Hays say in the Lockney Beacon: "Mississippi is a strange land, where anything can happen," one New York writer has said. What about New York, where roving gangsters have so terrorized the people that its citizens cannot walk the streets at night, enter Central Park in broad daylight or ride the subway without fearing a knife in the back? Seems to us that the federal government needs to be concerned about its News York citizens as well as those in Mississippi.

NOW OPEN—

FARMERS & RANCHERS COMMISSION CO.

(Formerly Keeton Cattle Co.)

One mile east of Lubbock on Slaton Highway

AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday beginning at 10:00 a. m. — First sale next Wednesday.

Billy Lease and Jack Shelton

Phone SH 4-1774 or SH 4-1473
Lubbock, Texas



COTTON WEEK July 25 - 31

Modern Farming Methods and Modern Farm Machinery Modern Farmers

These three have made our county one of the outstanding cotton producing counties of the world—13th in the U. S. last year.

We salute our farmers and their leading product—Cotton!

Lynn County Tractor Co.

Hall Jack



COTTON Has Been Crowned KING

GENERAL ELECTRIC SPECIALS

For the rest of July

1—12 cu. ft. combination Refrigerator and Deep Freeze, reg. price \$269.95, our special price (with operating trade-in) \$199.95

(We have only two of these left)

1—23" Colored TV, finely tailored, regular price \$569.95, special price (with workable trade-in) \$489.95

We have only one of these offers left:

One 11-in. Portable TV General Electric will be given away with purchase of deluxe Washer and Dryer Combination.

Our Wholesale Book Cost \$320.00

11-in. GE Television 99.95

Total \$419.95

First Come, first served—all this for \$399.95

(This is the suggested retail price for Combination alone.)

Shamburger - Gee Lbr. Co.

Phone 998-4133

General Electric Dealer

Forget your cares...

CALL US FOR REPAIRS

998-4566

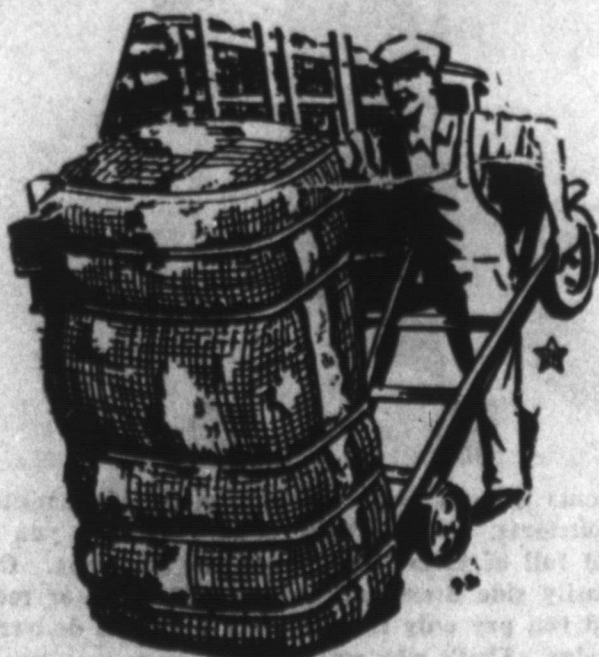


WE FIX ANY MAKE, ANY MODEL

If your car needs fixing, our Service Specialists are just the men to do it. They're skilled at repairing any make, any model. Their know-how, plus our up-to-date equipment, is your assurance of prompt, expert work at the least possible cost.

McCORD MOTOR CO.

TAHOKE TEXAS



COTTON is STAFF of LIFE In Lynn County

Cotton makes this a great farming country, makes our businesses possible... is responsible for a fine citizenship, good school and churches, parks, public buildings, fine homes... Cotton is the life-blood of this great area. AND, when you think of INSURANCE, think of—

H. W. "Cotton" CARTER, Insurance

WEST SIDE SQUARE

PHONE 998-4944

FAIR PAVILIONS UNION-IZED OUT OF BUSINESS

Marvin Tomme says in the Ralls Banner: It would appear that the World's Fair Mr. Moses is in cahoots with Union members. At present the Fair is being threatened with the closing of some foreign pavilions due to maintenance costs running much larger than was expected. Pavilions, such as that from Japan, are paying as much as \$5,000 per month for housekeeping chores instead of an expected \$3,000. Allied Maintenance, handling most of the Fair's work, is charging rates such as \$8.76 per hour for unskilled labor and continuing upwards to \$17.16 per hour for plumbers. Charges begin when a telephoned request is received and do not end until the workman returns to his shop. Adding insult to injury, the workmen are driven to their jobs by a members of the Teamsters Union, accompanied by an assistant driver—both of whom receive an hourly wage. Moses planned on making a profit with his private fair, but really, even he shouldn't be allowed to make all off one fair, should he?

LADY OF GUADALUPE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located three blocks east of Shamburger-Gee.
Sunday, Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Friday, Mass at 7:00 p. m.

COME TO TOWN SATURDAY

and Bring the Whole Family And enjoy visiting with old-timers.



Tatum Bros. Elevators, Inc.

Helen and Leighton Knox

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"COTTON PICKIN'" SPECIALS FOR-

COTTON WEEK

From Your Home - Owned, Home - Operated Piggly Wiggly



HUNT'S YELLOW CLING



You get more
 for your money
 at Piggly Wiggly!

PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **49**



Drink
COCA COLA
 12 Bottle
 Carton **63c**

LUCKY LEAF **APPLE SAUCE** 25 Oz. Jar 29c MILKY WAY OR SNICKER **CANDY** 10 Bar Pkg. 39c

FOR BETTER BAKING
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can **69c**

SIDEWALK SALE

Some Special Bargains On
 Saturday - Sidewalk Sales Day

MERIT PLASTIC **Garden Hose** 50 Ft. Roll 79c ASSORTED FLAVORS **Fla-Vor-Aid** 6 Pkg. 19c JERGENS HAND **LOTION** 5 1/2 Oz. Plus Tax 49c

FOOD KING—White or Golden
HOMINY 10 300 Cans **\$1.00**



Patio
 Mexican
DINNER
 Each **49c**

MINUTE MAID **Orange Delight** 2 6 Oz. Cans 39c MORTON—Chicken, Turkey and Beef **POT PIES** 2 For 39c SUZZAN FROZEN **Dinner Rolls** 24 Ct. Pkg. 25c

SHURFINE—White, Chocolate and Yellow Spice
CAKE MIX 22 Oz. Box **25c**

SIDEWALK SALE ONLY - LIGHT CRUST **FLOUR** 25 Lb. Sack \$1.89 SIDEWALK SALE ONLY **PINTO BEANS** 2 Lbs. 19c

ROXEY CANNED **DOG FOOD** 6 No. 1 Cans 49c SHURFINE EVAPORATED **MILK** 2 Tall Cans 29c

PIGGLY WIGGLY No. 1
 PIGGLY WIGGLY NO. 2

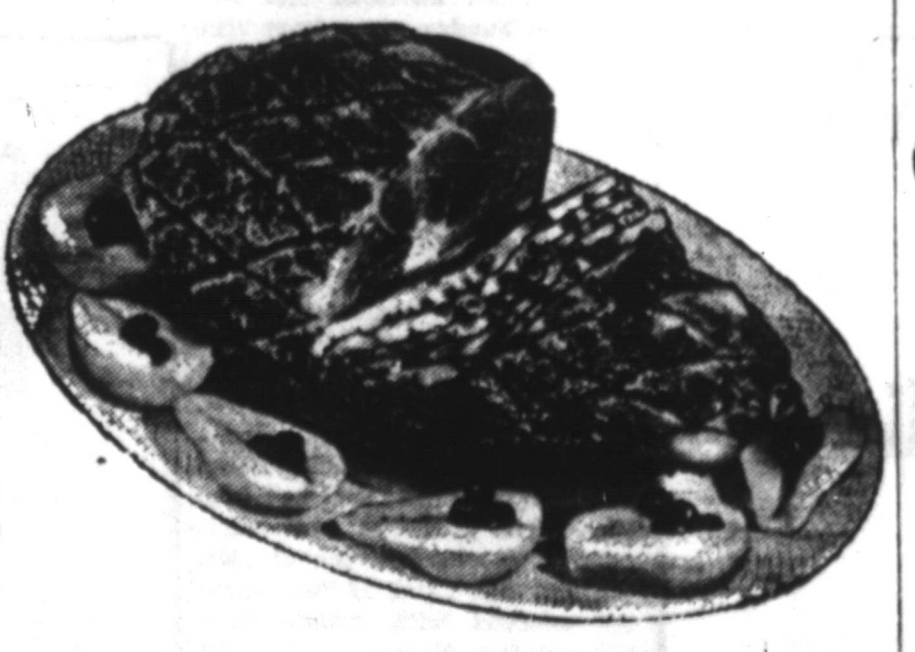
Double Stamps
 On Wednesdays
 with purchase of
 \$2.50 or more

PACE HICKORY SMOKED
PICNICS Whole Pound **29c**

FRESH BEEF **LIVER** lb. ... 29c THRIFTY MINCED **Beef Steaks** 1/4 Lb. Pkg. 89c

WRIGHT'S
Franks 3 Lb. Pkg. **98c**

GRAIN FED
SIRLOIN Steak Pound **79c**



HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLER **SAUSAGE** 12 Oz. Pkg. 59c PILLSBURY APPLE **TURNOVERS** 14 Oz. Pkg. 59c SHURFRESH LONGHORN **CHEESE** lb. 49c

FRESH GROUND
BEEF 3 Pounds **\$1.00**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
 FRESH, NUTRITIOUS
VEGETABLES

CRISP ICEBERG
LETTUCE lb. **12 1/2c**

GARDEN FRESH **Cucumbers** lb. 15c NEW YELLOW **Onions** lb. ... 7 1/2c

NEW RED
POTATOES 10 LB BAG **59c**

SANTA ROSA **Plums** lb. 19c GARDEN FRESH GREEN **Onions** 2 Bunches 15c

VINE RIPE
TOMATOES lb **23c**

FOSTER DUDGEON UNDERGOES SURGERY
Foster Dudgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Dudgeon, underwent surgery Monday morning in Providence Hospital, Waco. He is reported to be doing fine and is expected home Sunday.

Tahoka's ZIP Code is 76773.

PEP SQUAD BAKE SALE

Saturday Morning

8:00 a. m. till 11:00 a. m.
In front of Wynne Collier Drug—
GOOD EATIN'

CONGRESSMAN'S SALARY
A reader wants to know "how much Congressmen used to get." Well, from 1907 to 1925, the salary of a member of Congress was \$7,500. Then it went up to \$10,000. In 1947 it was raised to \$15,000, of which \$12,500 was salary and \$2,500 tax-free expense allowance. In 1955 it was upped to \$22,500; and just the other day the House voted, and the Senate is expected to concur, in a raise to \$30,000.—Wes Izzard in Amarillo News.

If you have several small pillows that you aren't using, sew them together and cover with an attractive printed cotton. Three covered pillows will make a colorful seat cushion for an old storage chest.

Greatest traffic menace on the highways is the slowpoke driver.

FOUR-ROW CULTIVATION—Until after World War II, most cotton production was powered by men and mules. Use of machines, like this four-row cultivator, has vastly lowered man-hour requirements.

WILSON NEWS

(By Linda Fields)
Mrs. W. C. Church of Slaton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beneck and children of Lubbock spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crowder.

Donnie Raymond of Abernathy is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Campbell Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blue of Fort Worth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foster and family over the weekend.

Mrs. H. C. Fountain and Venita Kyzer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deaver of Slaton on Sunday.

Mrs. Billy Rhoads' Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church had a party Thursday night. The class went window shopping in Lubbock, ate supper, and went to a movie.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hornsby of Wolfe City visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fields and family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cookston of Levelland visited with their daughter and family, the H. H. Hewitts, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bevers and children of Lubbock visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hewlett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steen went to Albuquerque, N. M., last week where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Maeker. They also went to Santa Fe and visited Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Briggs.

A large crowd of friends was present Sunday when Mrs. Jake Mueller celebrated her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nieman of Lakeview visited with his mother, Mrs. Katie Nieman, on Sunday.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League had a meeting Sunday with 18 ladies present.

Rev. W. O. Rucker, Methodist pastor, was asked to speak at the Youth Activities Week in Borger Monday night.

Ruth Rucker spent ten days visiting at Lake Conchas and Amarillo with her twin cousins, Bobby and Bonnie Fitzner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Petty spent Saturday night in Capitan, N. M., where they attended the Old Time Camp Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Campbell visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Roland of Idalou Sunday.

Dr. Ann West of Dallas, who had been visiting with her brother, Lynn West, visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cummings Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Riddle of Lubbock visited Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Walker, Pat and Lester went to Crosbyton Sunday to attend the birthday celebration of her nephew, Curtis Wayne Johnson, who is on leave after his basic training in the Navy. Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Mary Gossett, came home with them this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and Phil and Don Webb of Dallas visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fields and Linda went to Brownwood to attend a clinic and orientation at Howard Payne College Friday and Saturday. Linda will enroll there in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McLaughlin of Hollis, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heck last Sunday.

Mrs. Heck's Sunday School class from the Baptist Church had a party Monday night, when they ate supper and went to a movie in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Limmer of Hamilton visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wied this week.

Mrs. Kenneth Bullard of Post spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sears Bartley. Her husband is a member of the active Army Reserve, and spent the day in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robinson visited in Snyder over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Simms and family. Becky Simms came home with them to visit for a few days.

The Robinsons will leave Friday to spend two weeks visiting in Crockett with Mrs. Jesse Hiser. In Houston they will visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Everage, and Mr. Robinson's sister, Rena. They will visit in Channelview with Mrs. Robinson's sister, Mrs. W. H. Moser.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips, and daughter, Dawn, who is visiting them.

Mrs. Pearl Davidson and Ann returned Sunday night from visiting with relatives in Winters, Walnut Springs, and San Angelo.

Claudia Phillips of Lubbock visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. A. N. Crowson.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Crews attended the funeral in San Angelo Saturday for Mrs. Bobbie Black. Mrs. Black was the former Vivien Pilley of Wilson.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. R. C. Dacus and family of Fayetteville, N. C., are visiting the Olen Crews family this week. Frank Dacus has been visiting them and also Mrs. Clara Crews of Lubbock.

Gary Bruce Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lamb of Post, spent the weekend with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb, and Carol.

Leaving For Chicago
Mrs. Jo (Williamson) Richard.

SWEET STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Tahoka, Texas
Rev. Philip Goodrum, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday
Teachers and Officers meeting 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service 8:00 p. m.
Choir Practice 8:30 p. m.
Junior and Intermediates
G. A.'s 7:30 p. m.
R. A.'s 7:30 p. m.
Bible Study 8:00 p. m.
V. W. A. Tuesday 8:00 p. m.

son will leave Saturday for Chicago, where she will spend two weeks with her husband, Jerry, who is in training there for the football game matching the College All-Stars against the professional champions, the Chicago Bears. She will leave by jet at 7:00 a. m. Saturday and arrive there at 11:23 a. m. The game is slated for August 7, after which Jo will return to Wilson.

Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips will be honored with a reception Sunday afternoon from 2:00 until 5:00 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bears. She will leave by jet at the Phillips' Golden Wedding Anniversary.

All friends are invited to attend.

AT FIREMEN'S SCHOOL

Three Wilson Volunteer Firemen are attending the Firemen's School at Texas A. & M. this week. They are Fire Chief Sam Crowson, Secretary Don Akin, and Dan Cook, hose captain.

Have News? Phone 998-4888.

PANCAKE SUPPER IS HELD AT WILSON
(By Linda Fields)
The Wilson Volunteer Fire Department held a pancake supper in the Wilson High School cafeteria last Tuesday night. Supper was served from 5:00 until 8:00 p. m.

A sum of \$388.00 was brought in, which will be used to buy equipment for the newly established fire department. Approximately 150 to 175 people were served.

The first Grange in Texas was organized at Salado in July, 1873.



McCord MOTOR CO.
66 PHILLIPS
MOTOR OILS
MCCORD BUTANE & OIL CO.
1505 LOCKWOOD DIAL 998-4566 TAHOKA, TEXAS

**Premium Oils, Greases
Tires, Batteries, Accessories
Butane - Propane - Gasoline
Evinrude Sales & Service**
Office: 1505 Lockwood

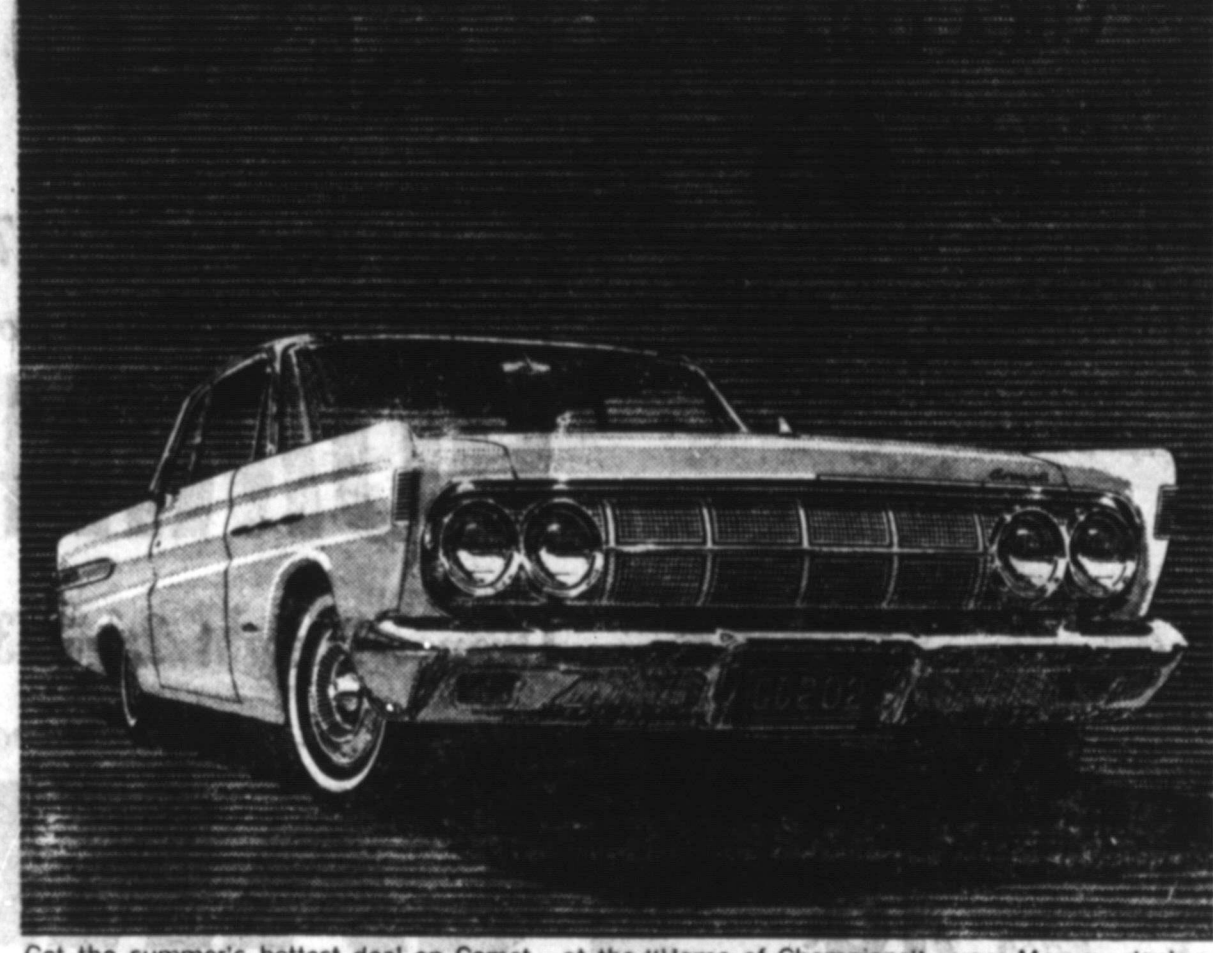
Comet... 64's hot car, now your hot buy:



Comet Victory Tour Car! Specially prepared and equipped for high speeds; it covered 100,000 miles at Daytona. Now, adjusted for highway driving, it's added 40,000 more miles. And still no major repairs after 140,000 miles.

Comet's got so much going for it, it's not surprising that sales are up more than 50% over last year. Comet—the car that became the World's 100,000-Mile Durability Champion at Daytona. Comet—recipient of awards for styling and engineering excellence from around the world. Comet—your hot buy. See this husky, hefty, better-looking pleasure car. Drive it now, while your nearby Mercury dealer is in his summer trading mood.

World's 100,000 Mile Durability Champion



Get the summer's hottest deal on Comet—at the "Home of Champions"—your Mercury dealers

LYNN COUNTY TRACTOR COMPANY
1515 EAST LOCKWOOD TAHOKA, TEXAS Phone 998-4144
Ride Walt Disney's Magic Skyway at the Ford Motor Company Wonder Rides. A PRODUCT OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY - LINCOLN MERCURY DIVISION
New York World's Fair

SIDE WALK Sale

We Honor Our Lynn County Cotton Week July 25 - 31

All our beautiful Display Pictures on sale at Drastic Reductions

Get Your COTTON CANDY Here
Frames 30% Discount

All our portraits made on 100% pure Cotton Rag Stock Paper.

C. Edmund Finney
The name Finney on your portrait is like the name Sterling on Silver.

COTTON WEEK

JOIN THE BATTLE OF BOLL WEEVIL GULCH!

Let's stop the Weevil at the Caprock so we can have more cotton to wear!

Mr. Farmer—
Ask your neighbor to join us in the fight with his 50 cents per bale.

Mr. Merchant—
Ask yourself if you can afford to stay out of the fight.

Let's all share the cost—it will be worth it—or would you rather have peanuts?

Lynn County Farm Bureau

We Salute Cotton and the Cotton Farmer !

Farmer's Seed & Delinting
2 Miles North of Tahoka

MR. FARMER:
SAVE THAT TRIP TO LUBBOCK

We Are Now Distributors For
Redi-Rain Irrigation Supplies
CHECK OUR PRICES!

Also Dealers In
Shamrock Nitromite 82% Nitrogen
APPLICATORS AND GOOD PRICES AVAILABLE

DROP BY TO SEE US

Jerry Don and Mrs. J. week in Lubbock, Floyd Da State Bank No

1. Cash, balanc items in p
2. United Sta direct and
3. Obligations
6. Loans and
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(SEAL)

Check
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In No

Jerry Don Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, spent last week in Lubbock visiting his uncle, Floyd Davis and family.

Cotton supports you. You support cotton!
Cotton fabrics resist moths.

State Bank No. 1220 Federal Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Wilson State Bank
OF WILSON, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS
At the close of business on June 30, 1964.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 452,773.85
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	941,000.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	26,775.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$5,535.85 overdrafts)	2,663,189.52
7. Bank premises owned	\$16,800.00
furniture and fixtures	5,578.09
11. Other assets	22,378.09
	3,464.17
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,509,580.63
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,936,715.00
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,036,529.35
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	9,464.14
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	165,272.14
17. Deposits of banks	25,000.00
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,172,980.63
(a) Total demand deposits	2,076,703.34
(b) Total time and savings deposits	1,096,277.29
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,172,980.63
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital:	
(a) Common stock, total par value \$100.00	\$ 100,000.00
26. Surplus	100,000.00
27. Undivided profits	136,600.00
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 336,600.00
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$3,509,580.63
MEMORANDA	
31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)	\$ 341,000.00

I, Victor Steinhäuser, Vice President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. /s/ VICTOR STEINHAUSER

CORRECT-ATTEST:
Dan H. Cook, A. L. Holder, Nancy Cook Ross, Directors.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LYNN, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of July, 1964, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
/s/ PAT CAMPBELL, Notary Public.
My commission expires 6-1-65.

Society & Club News



MR. AND MRS. C. W. PHILLIPS, WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips Of Wilson Will Observe Golden Anniversary On Sunday

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips on their Golden Wedding Anniversary will be held Sunday afternoon, from 2:00 until 5:00 p. m. in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Crowson, of Wilson.

Hosts and hostesses for the event are children, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Phillips of Mesquite, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Crowson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Noble of Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of Lubbock. Assisting in hospitalities will be grandchildren, Mrs. Floyd Bartley of Wilson, and Unetta Phillips of Mesquite.

A three tiered wedding cake decorated in gold, will center the serving table, flanked by gold candelabra. A centerpiece of yellow roses will adorn the guest table.

Mr. Phillips was born in Waynesboro, Tennessee, May 5, 1892, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips. He had five brothers and a sister, five half-sisters and a half-brother. Mrs. Sittha Phillips died in 1927, and Mr. Phillips in 1923.

His wife, Clara, was born August 20, 1898, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moody, at Galveston, while they were en route to east Texas from Nashville, Tennessee, by wagon train. She has two sisters and three brothers.

Clinton Wilsey Phillips and Clara Asifene Moody were married on July 27, 1914, in Bonham, Texas when the bride was 15 and the groom 22. While getting the marriage license, Mrs. Phillips had a slip of paper in her shoe, with the number 18, written on it. So she was legally "over 18". They made their home in the Beckham community in Hopkins County, where Mr. Phillips farmed. Three of their children were

Delegates Elected For State HD Meet

Miss Bonnie Cox, of Texas A & M spoke Thursday afternoon to the Home Demonstration Council, on "How committees work."

Delegates were elected for the state meeting in September. They are Mrs. Cap Rowe, Mrs. Leland White, Mrs. Buel Draper, and alternate is Mrs. Rueben Sander of Wilson.

Visitors were Mrs. Aubrey Russell of Lubbock, district THDA agent, and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Molly Kolb of Post.

born there, Alene in 1915, Lorain in 1918, and L. G. in 1920. About 1940, they adopted another son, William Charles, born in Paris in 1937.

The Phillips have lived in and around Wilson since 1950. They have eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

All friends are invited to attend the reception.

Mrs. R. B. McCord Honored At Lake

Mrs. R. B. McCord of Tahoka, pioneer of the Grassland community, was honored last week with a "partial" family reunion at Lake Thomas Sunday through Saturday by most of her children and other family members.

The group enjoyed a week of visiting, boating, fishing, etc., and stayed in the McCord, Thomas, and Edwards cabins.

Among those present were: Mrs. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Short, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCord Sr. and grandson, Terry, all of this county; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thomas and Mrs. Carlce Edwards and Don Mac of Denver City; Mrs. Jim Looker of Ingram; and Mrs. Tom Mott and Mike, Dallas.

Miller-Norwood Ceremony Sunday

Miss Margaret Miller and Hugh Jack Norwood will exchange wedding vows Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church of Tahoka with the pastor, Rev. T. James Efrid officiating.

A reception will follow in the fellowship hall. All friends are invited to attend.

Two Pairs Tie In Duplicate Bridge

Two pairs tied for first place in duplicate bridge play at T-Bar Country Club Tuesday night.

Winners were: Mrs. Jess Gurley and Mrs. Bill Lumsden and "Butch" Adams and Al Gardner of Lubbock, tied for first and second; Mrs. A. N. Norman Jr. and Mrs. W. C. Wharton, third.

EASTERN STAR MEETING

Tahoka Chapter No. 743 will have its regular meeting, Monday, July 27 at 8:00 p. m. in the Masonic Hall. All officers are urged to be present. Members and visitors are always welcome.—Bertha Williams, Worthy Matron, Opal Hines, Secretary.

Pam, 13, and Sandra Tucker, 11, of Denver City are here spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moore. Pam is the sister of Mrs. Moore, and Sandra is her double cousin.

When shopping for men's cotton shirts, look for these signs of quality and long wear: even, closely spaced stitches along the cuff edges and front panel; sturdy buttonholes without ravel; back gathers over shoulder blades for better fit.

Brattice cloth is a term for a coarse, plain woven cotton used for screens in mines.

The length of a cotton fiber ranges from one to four thousand times its width.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. McDaniel, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning	11:00 a. m.
Worship	11:00 a. m.
Sunday evening	7:00 p. m.
Worship	7:00 p. m.
Wednesday	
Young People Service	7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service	8:00 p. m.

Congratulations-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanford of route 4, Lubbock on the birth of a daughter, Jerri LaDon, Monday at 8:40 p. m. in West Texas Hospital weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces. The Stanfords have a son, Layne, three. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harston, New Home, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harston, Lubbock, and a great grandmother is Mrs. Marvin Wood of Tahoka. The father is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Vaughn Jr., 2218-B 35th street, Lubbock on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce and named Ty Gibson. The father is a Tech student and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Vaughn of O'Donnell. The mother is the former Sunny Gibson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. (Hick) Gibson of Tahoka. Hick says he is 'not going to be as foolish about his first grandchild as some people he knows, but he was so nervous he dropped his cigarette when reporting the glad tidings.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Small of Tahoka and their son, Jimmy, and family of Muleshoe spent last week end on a vacation trip to Ruidoso, N. M.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. G. A. Van Hoose, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Christ Ambassadors	6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p. m.
Wednesday evening	7:30 p. m.

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Price Richey and family left for their home at Placerville, Calif., after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Sammie Norwood, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Richey of Grassland. Vickie and Debbie also

went to California, and Nevelle Richey will spend a while here. They all spent several days at Lake Thomas and also went to Six Flags Over Texas.

Cotton canvas tents sheltered the legions of Caesar.

We Are **STRONG** for **COTTON**
We have a good Selection **COTTON FABRICS**



Support the Cotton Growers of Lynn County.

Bennett's Variety



We Sincerely Congratulate our

COTTON GROWERS

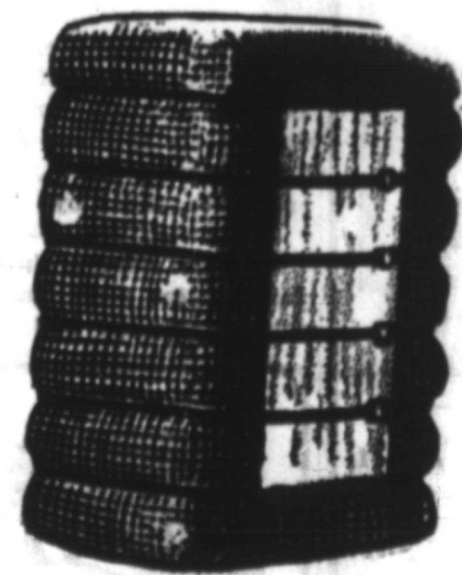
July 25 -31

Serving The Industry That Supports The Plains!

Pioneer Natural Gas

CLIFTON L. CLARK, Mgr.

We are... Proud of Our Farmers



Also Proud of Our

COTTON COUNTRY

The Biggest and Best in the World

Hundreds of new uses are being found each year for the use of cotton.

PICK - UP MORE COTTON

Support the Cotton Industry that Supports You

Federal Land Bank Ass'n.

of TAHOKA
ROSS SMITH, Mgr.



Cheers For Our **Farmers** that grow King Cotton in Lynn.

Come in Saturday to Visit Us

We appreciate your patronage every day.

Cathcart Market

on Brownfield Highway

WE SALUTE

KING COTTON

that Supports Lynn County

Before Cotton can reach you in raw form or in the finished product, it needs plenty of moisture. For steady all season long moisture see us for your irrigation needs.

Check With Us for **WESTERN PUMPS**

Hester Pump Co.

In North Tahoka

On Lubbock Highway

Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs. Gumesindo Garcia Ruiz, on the birth of a son, James, born at 7:27 a. m. Thursday in Tahoka Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. The Ruiz' live on Route 3, O'Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Horace Norman, 1713 N. 5th, on the birth of a daughter, Maria Kay, weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs. at 11:20 a. m. Thursday in Tahoka Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norman and Mrs. Lillian McCord are grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ray James Teaff, Post on the birth of a daughter, Vicki Dyann, weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs. Saturday in Tahoka Hospital. Mrs. Teaff is employed at the hospital.

Mrs. J. T. Brice was released from the Methodist Hospital, Tuesday of this week and is at her son Don's home in Lubbock. She is recuperating from major surgery performed two weeks ago and is reported doing fine.

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

Boll Weevil Is Biggest Enemy

The cotton grower's biggest insect enemy, the boll weevil, keeps fighting back at efforts to subdue him, but research results indicate his days may be numbered.

Among promising leads in the boll weevil fight is a machine that literally chews up weevils lodged in punctured squares and bolls. When the insect-damaged plant parts fall to the ground they can be picked up by the machine. Whirling flails inside the device crush the pests, then discharge the trash back into the field. It's a direct approach, but tests have shown that weevil populations can be 98 per cent wiped out this way and that is better than many other control methods.

The machine was developed by a U. S. Department of Agriculture engineer at the Boll Weevil Research Laboratory, State College, Miss. Its present form is somewhat heavy, but researchers hope modifications can be made to put the device into the practical-use column.

Another angle of attack against the weevil is the way the creature can be manipulated with various chemical extractants from the cotton plant.

Researchers at the USDA laboratory have extracted substances from ground-up cotton plants that attract, repel, or induce voracious feeding. They have pointed out that the pest, like most lower animals, cannot think—it merely responds in a predictable way to external stimuli. And the things that tie the insect too closely to cotton are the substances contained in the plant. If you smear the feeding extract onto a plain cork, the weevil will eat heartily on it.

If science can unravel what's in the compounds, it may be possible to make them in large quantities in synthetic form, thus giving cotton men a new weapon.

Hamiltons Win Trip To Nassau

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton were guests on a recent six-day trip by air to Nassau, in the Bahama Islands off the coast of Florida.

The Hamiltons were awarded the trip by Zenith Corporation and Amarillo Hardware as a reward for high sales in the Amarillo-Lubbock area for Zenith products.

Ed says Nassau is an interesting place, seemingly prosperous from "farming, fish and tourists," and has 15 banks. Although under control of England similar to our ownership of Puerto Rico, the population is about 85 percent Negro, but is a popular vacation spot for the wealthy whites in the winter and poorer whites in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crowson, Becky and Rodney of Hurst, spent Wednesday night and Thursday visiting his brothers' families, the Sam Crowson, the A. N. Crowson, and niece, the Floyd Bartleys.

Rotating spindles in the mechanical cotton picker pull the open cotton from the boll.



Two clowns will be present Sidewalk Sales Day.

Soil Salinity Reduces Yields

College Station — Now is the time to test soils for salinity. Harmful salts, advises Dr. C. D. Welch, Extension soil chemist, are often deposited in the soil during irrigation and while irrigation is active, it's good time to do some checking.

Salinity may reduce crop yields as much as 25 percent and under extreme conditions may ruin soil for almost any type of agricultural production. All waters contain some salt and a salinity threat exists wherever irrigation is practiced, says Welch.

A soil test to determine the nature and severity of salt conditions should be the first step in management and treatment of salt affected soils.

Authorities attribute the downfall of many civilizations indirectly to soil salinity, especially of those where heavy irrigation was practiced. Salts accumulating in the soil soon became the limiting factor in crop production and ultimately the fall of the civilization resulted.

Soil salinity reduces crop yields by reducing the amount of available water to plants, damaging the physical condition of the soil or through direct toxicity to the plants, Welch points out.

The Soil Testing Laboratory at Texas A&M University has facilities for testing both soil and water for salinity and we urge farmers to use them, says the soil chemist. For more information on soil salinity testing, contact the county agricultural agent or write Dr. C. D. Welch at the Soil Testing Laboratory, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas.

Goddard ...

(Continued from Page One) Carol Ann and Jana, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Onita Birge of Show Low, Ariz.; three sisters, Mrs. Joe (Mary Jane) Durham of Lubbock, Mrs. Glenn (Mildred) Allen of Woodrow, and Mrs. Tommy (Margaret) See; Thaggard of Midland, one brother, Jimmy Goddard of Odessa; and grandfather, F. A. Anderson of Zephyr.

Mrs. Elnora Curry and Mrs. Frances E. Dunagan of Tahoka are cousins.

Funeral arrangements were pending early Thursday.

The length of the individual fibers, or staple, is an important measure of cotton.

Teachers ...

(Continued from Page One) Mrs. Inez Jenkins of Lamesa, B. A. from Texas Tech, speech and hearing therapy. This is the new special education unit granted by the State this year. Mrs. Jenkins did her work in the field under Dr. Eckes of Tech, who made the student test here last spring.

Mrs. Karen Morris, recent graduate of Texas Tech in homemaking, who will assist Mrs. Madeline Hegi in the Homemaking department and half-time teach physical science in the ninth grade. She is a daughter of J. T. Morris, former O'Donnell high school principal.

Frank Jernigan, principal of Dunbar school, who has had 39 years teaching and administrative experience at Paducah and Ballinger. He holds a B. A. degree from Texas College of Tyler and an M. A. degree from Prairie View State College.

Mrs. Frank Jernigan, Dunbar intermediate grades, 32 years experience teaching. She holds a B. A. degree from Samuel Huston College in Austin and has done other work at Prairie View.

Vacancies still to be filled are teachers of junior and senior high school English, high school mathematics, and third grade.

A contract was let for an evaporative air cooler for the cafeteria kitchen.

Mrs. Fred Gage was employed as secretary to the Superintendent.

The board has changed its regular meeting date to the first Tuesday night of the month, but during the summer months the building program the board is also holding special meetings on the third Tuesday night.

Use more cotton!

Patterson ...

(Continued from Page One) Harold Roberts told The News the high voltage knocked Patterson away, while lower voltage would probably have pulled him in and killed him. The power was supposed to be cut off, but some back-charge caused the shock.

The back injury was possibly received when the shock threw Patterson against the pole.

Dave Easterday and Don Gresham, local teachers, left Thursday on a vacation trip to Colorado and other Western States.

New Brick Building Nearing Completion

The new law offices building for Huffaker & Green, across the street south from the First Baptist Church, which is nearing completion, will be one of the most beautiful commercial buildings in town.

The white brick structure faces east, is modernistic in design, will have central heat and air conditioning. A large parking lot to the south and west is enclosed by a concrete tile fence.

ROSE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY July 24 and 25

SAT. FROM 1 to 5—TWO FOR ONE. MATINEE ONLY. SEE A DOUBLE FEATURE. JUST 50c for 2 ADULTS and 25c for 2 CHILDREN.

—FIRST—



—SECOND—



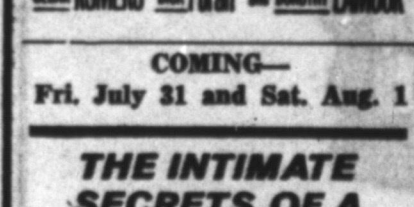
SUNDAY and MONDAY July 26 and 27



WED. & THURS. July 29 and 30



COMING— Fri. July 31 and Sat. Aug. 1



COTTON—
The fiber that built Lynn county!

From mule team days to modern scientific farming—our area has grown with the development of modern machinery and scientific farming methods.

— Buy Cotton — Wear Cotton —

R. W. Fenton Jr.
Insurance Agency

COTTONS

BLOOM COOLER...FRESHER...SMARTER

all through our store

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

BUY 100% COTTON

Arrow Sport and Dress Shirts ... Arrow T-Shirts, Vests, and Shorts ... Cramerton Army Cloth Khakis ... Levi's Californians Blue Jeans & Casual Pants ... Master Made Coveralls ... Miller's Cowboy Shirts for Men, Women and Children ... U. S. Keds Canvas Shoes ... Rob Roy Knit and Broadcloth School Shirts ... Fieldcrest Towels, Sheets, and Linens ... Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear ... Sport Clothes, Slips and Gowns ... Cotton Bras ... plus hundreds of other items ... ALL COTTON

Buy 100% Cotton Products
ADDED FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST

FRIENDLY SERVICE

FAMOUS BRANDS

BETTER VALUES

GREATER VARIETY

IT'S NO TRICK

Rutherford's

TAHOKA TEXAS

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Lynn Has Produced 3.5 Million Bales In 50 Years

Lynn county cotton ginnings for the past 50 years are an indication of the development of the area as one of the top cotton producing sections of the nation.

Some cotton was raised prior to 1913, but Bureau of Census did not until that year begin making its annual survey of total bales produced and ginned by counties.

Hidden in the figures below is a long story of settlers breaking out the grassland and progress to more intensive cultivation of the soil and use of fertilizers; primitive methods to the scientific developments now only in elementary stages; scratching the earth with implements pulled by horses and mules to the modern six-row tractor and deep plowing; half and half to highly developed seeds, and the up-coming hybrid breeds; from helplessness against leafworms to airplane spraying; 6-cent cotton and 40-cent cotton; from dryland exclusively to 80,000 acres irrigated; from open market to government controls and price supports; drouth, hail, floods, windstorms, early freezes; now the threat of boll weevils.

Once the family did most the cotton picking, now it is harvest by machine or hired labor.

There's been a transition from the 80 to 160 acre family-type farm to big farming on a big business basis.

Although the first gin was built in Tahoka in 1906, there are no ready figures available until 1913.

Following are the ginnings for the past 50 years:

Years	Ginnings
1913	1,896
1914	6,835
1915	4,757
1916	3,906
1917-18—Drouth—no figures available.	
1919	10,771
1920	9,356
1921	12,387
1922	16,666
1923	25,045
1924	38,179
1925	42,466
1926	51,161
1927	42,959
1928	33,936
1929	31,564
1930	29,117
1931	54,081
1932	62,412
1933	70,222
1934	8,536
1935	47,965
1936	52,944
1937	159,110
1938	58,694
1939	62,214
1940	42,037
1941	70,286
1942	101,584
1943	75,679
1944	62,162
1945	7,459
1946	18,780
1947	106,022
1948	51,573
1949	186,696
1950	99,127
1951	96,273

The Lynn County News

TAHOKA, TEXAS

"Heart of the South Plains"

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1964



MODERN COTTON PICKER—One mechanical cotton picker can do the work of from 50 to 60 hand pickers. Each of these machines picks two rows of a three, and last year, about three-fifths of the U.S. cotton crop was harvested by machine.

Wells Built First Gin Here In 1906

Lynn county farmers have harvested nearly three and a half million bales of cotton since they first began breaking out land for farming early in this century.

In fact, since records were started in 1913 there have been 3,407,090 bales raised and ginned in Lynn county for a 50-year total. The first gin was built here in 1906 by the late J. S. Wells and his son-in-law, Mr. Welcher, but no official figures are available from 1906 until 1913.

Even before that, however, a little bit of cotton was raised and hauled by wagon to Snyder and Colorado City for ginning.

O'Donnell Rotary Has New Officers

Jack Hackworth is the new president of O'Donnell Rotary Club, succeeding Calvin Partain, who becomes vice-president. Truett Hodnett is secretary.

Directors are: Harvey Linn, director of Club service; Julian Pirtle, director of International Service; Clyde Winans, director of Community Service; and Nymon Everett, director of Vocational Service.

The cotton plant normally sets less than half its squares.

Cotton is the most used fiber.

Rotary Farmer Meeting July 30

Each individual member of the Rotary Club will bring a farmer guest to the meeting on Thursday noon, July 30.

Don Rummell will be the speaker on "Boll Weevils," a subject of interest to both farmers and business men of the area.

Leighton Knox, chairman of the club rural-urban committee, is making the arrangements for the meeting.

Pole Bending Event Set For Horse Show

In connection with the Horse Show planned here early in September, there will be a performance class of pole bending, divided into two age groups.

One contest will be for youths up to and including 12 years of age, and the other for boys and girls and adults 13 years of age and older.

The show is being planned by local horse fanciers who recently organized the Lynn County Quarter Horse Association.

Officers are "Son" Guinn, president; Oran Short, vice president; Carl Griffing, secretary; Lee Roy Knight, Jerry McFeeley, and Paul Mansell, directors.

Cotton canvas tents sheltered the legions of Caesar.

LARSENS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Larson and children visited here briefly last Thursday en route to Monroe, Utah, where Birch is to preside at the 30th anniversary reunion of

their high school graduation class.

They expect to be gone a month. Birch is a former pharmacist at Wynne Collier's and now lives in Edinburg and owns two drug stores in the Valley.



Come by Saturday, July 25th, and see our specials for Tahoka's third annual Sidewalk Sales Day. Bring the whole family and enjoy the bargains!

We join in saluting the entire Cotton Industry during Cotton Week.

Tahoka Drug

July 25-31
...in honor of...
Lynn County Cotton Week

Come to our sidewalk sale and dine on the sidewalk with us.

Tahoka Cafe

Mae and W. H. Norman

1952	100,342
1953	48,050
1954	108,476
1955	89,025
1956	90,423
1957	140,819
1958	165,077
1959	128,742
1960	157,014
1961	175,678
1962	160,301
1963	155,883

Congratulations

COTTON INDUSTRY

Lynn County

Cotton Week

July 25-31

BUY COTTON!

Support the Industry that supports
TAHOKA

The richness of our soil, faith in our country and fellow men and working together for a better tomorrow have strengthened the economy in our area. We are proud to have a part in the production of "king" cotton, our Number one crop.

Serving The Farmers In This Area for 25 years

Union Compress & Warehouse

BOB HANEY, Mgr.
Phone 998-4141



MODERN, WASHABLE
COTTON
MAKES HOME LIFE EASIER!



LYNN COUNTY COTTON WEEK

Support Your County Industry



The **ELECTRIC** Company

Mrs. Lillian McCord Is Back In Tahoka

Mrs. Lillian McCord, who moved to Hawthorne, Calif., last spring, has returned to Tahoka and hopes to make her home in Tahoka or somewhere in this area. She resigned her job as school nurse here to move to California. But, she says, she just couldn't stand being away from her friends and relatives, including her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzell (Mary Jane) Norman, and their new daughter, born last Thursday.

O'Donnell Bank Report Released

First National Bank of O'Donnell had deposits of \$1,946,430.15 at the close of business on June 30, according to a financial statement sent The News by J. T. Forbes, president. Total resources are \$2,157,908.25. The bank has capital stock of \$75,000, surplus of \$200,000, and reserves of \$25,000. Deen Davis is vice president and cashier, and other directors are Fred Henderson, W. L. Gilliam, and John Saleh.

Importance Of Will Is Told By Local Attorney

Almost every person should have a will in order to distribute his estate as he chooses, to avoid lawsuits, and to save time, expense and worry to his descendants, Mitchell Williams declared in a talk at Tahoka Rotary Club last Thursday.

Any person of sound mind, 19 years of age, or who is or has been married, has served in the Armed Forces or the Maritime Service may execute a will. A legal will may be made by a person entirely in his own handwriting, but is almost certain to omit important factors. If not entirely in his own handwriting, it must be signed by two witnesses not involved in the estate. But he declared the safe way is to have a person experienced in legal and tax matters to draw up the will in a proper manner to meet the laws of the individual states and the Federal tax authorities.

He declared lawyers make more money on improperly drawn contested wills than on almost any other thing.

He also pointed out that a will made even five or ten years ago needs to be analyzed by an experienced person to make sure it is up to date in regard to newly acquired property, changes in family members, etc. In this "tax age" the person needs to make sure undue burden in taxes will not result.

If a person without a will dies, the state "writes a will for him." The court distributes the property by the law of descent.

He called attention to different factors that enter into this distribution of property, which may or may not have been like the person desired. Some of these include different things, such as a divorce in the family, property received by inheritance, by gift, which may be divided by the court, or through an administrator, in an entirely different manner from that desired.

He also cautioned against use of mail order will forms, since it is impossible to prepare one will form which will meet the needs of the public generally, or even any particular state, and can only lead to trouble.

Clint Walker introduced the speaker.

O'Donnell Young Farmer Officers

O'Donnell Young Farmers have recently installed a new slate of officers, according to the Index Press.

Following are the new officers: Jim Mack Burnett, president; Freddie James, vice president; Jack Minter, secretary; Jerald Barton, treasurer; and Harold Sanders, reporter.

James Reed, O'Donnell vocational agriculture teacher, is the club advisor.

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

Cotton is grown in 18 states.

Dry Weather Is Not New Here

The drought of 1964 is far from being the worst in the cotton history of Lynn county, although continued dry weather through July and August will further cut into this year's dryland crop and irrigated, too.

Worst drought on record was in 1917-1918, when virtually no cotton was raised in the county.

In 1933, a record crop, to that date, was produced—70,222 bales. But the next year, 1934, was a dry one and only 8,526 bales were produced.

Eleven years later, 1945, when normal production had reached almost 100,000 bales, a drought again took its toll and the county produced only 7,405 bales of cotton.

In spite of a very bad drought eight years later in 1953, the county produced 48,050 bales, but irrigation was beginning to become a factor and much of this amount was irrigated cotton.

Today, Lynn has about 80,000 acres of irrigated cotton to help keep the production up.

Descriptive Terms Used On Tags

When shopping for cottons, it may help you to know the meaning of various descriptive terms on hang tags.

Combed cotton is made of long, fine yarns which are "combed" to remove impurities and short lengths.

Mercerized cotton is yarn or fabric which has a special finish to make it lustrous and strong.

A vat-dyed tag on a solid-color or printed cotton means the fabric will not bleed and is highly resistant to fading in washing.

Research on men's wash and wear cotton shirts shows that they will wear longer and launder better than other varieties. They can be washed at temperatures hot enough to remove dirt efficiently without losing their special finish. In addition, wash and wear cottons can be dried successfully by any mother—tumble-dried, drip-dried, or hung on a clothesline.

Thanks to color-fast dyes, cotton percale sheets in solid colors, patterns, and stripes can be washed with perfect safety in the same load with white sheets. Moreover, tests have shown that the hottest water and bleach may be used. Look for a colorfast or vat-dyed label when you buy colored sheets, and wash them without a worry.

The Italians brought cotton to Europe in the Middle Ages.

Fuzz from cottonseed is used in making synthetic fibers. The Arabs in Spain used cotton fiber for paper in 1050. The cotton plant is almost the sole food in the boll weevil's diet.



CELEBRATION
In honor of
COTTON WEEK
July 25 - 31

Bring your family to the Sidewalk Sales Celebration Saturday

Use more of our home-grown product—
COTTON
Supporting our farmers; supports our area.

BUY MORE COTTON
WEAR MORE COTTON

Kenley Food Mart
Dub — Dorothy — Paul

We Salute the Farmers and the Cotton Industry of Lynn County

Wear More Cotton

\$23,000,000
That's the value of the average Lynn county cotton crop. What would we do without it?
Talk cotton, buy cotton, use cotton!


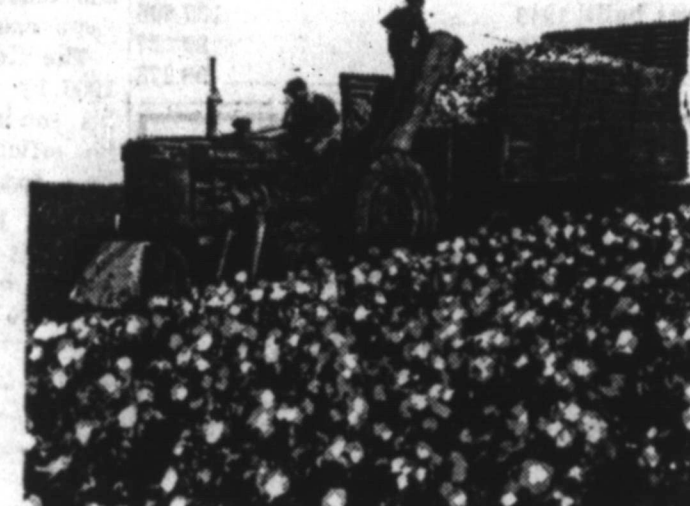
CHANCY and SON
Humble

Congratulations COTTON INDUSTRY
COTTON WEEK JULY 25-31

FARM COTTON ... WITH INTERNATIONAL PICK COTTON ... WITH INTERNATIONAL

SUPPORT THE INDUSTRY THAT SUPPORTS LYNN COUNTY

KING COTTON

A FARMALL 806 DIESEL
65 MIDDLE BUSTER 610 PLANTER

SEVERAL USED TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT
In Excellent Mechanical Condition Ready For The Field ... PRICED TO SELL!

J. K. Applewhite Co.
East Side of Courthouse Phone 998-4411

SALUTING OUR LYNN COUNTY COTTON WEEK JULY 25 - 31

BUY COTTON — SUPPORT THE INDUSTRY THAT SUPPORTS Lynn Co.

COTTON
From Boll To Bolt!





Carmack Gin

Cotton Bridal
If you're shower for a mix-mate Suggest the of cotton p color - coord scheme.
The Nat points out
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almost the devil's diet.

Cotton Gifts For Bridal Showers

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.

Joseph's coat of many colors probably was made of cotton.

We Salute Our Cotton Industry

Good Company Deserves Good Food



To treat the whole family . . . bring them here for a lovely dinner Saturday

COTTON WEEK — July 25 - 31

STAR-LITE DRIVE-IN

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wells



We Salute the—

COTTON FARMER

and

THE COTTON INDUSTRY

Not just this "Cotton Week", not just this "Cotton Month" but every cotton pickin' month in this year, every year—we should keep on talking cotton and using cotton.

AYER-WAY CLEANERS

THE FINEST IN DRY CLEANING
Using The Finest In Equipment And Modern Techniques
Tahoka, Texas

Competitive Price, Research Keys To More Use Of Cotton

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 in 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."

New Home Mix-Up Bowling Results

The Teapots won 4 over the Lucky Charms last week, as Sue Tekell took high game with 177 and Loretta Tekell 459 for the series. Jerry Batson had high game and series for the Charms, with 159 and 413.

The Gutters and Guys won 4 over the Halo's as Bob Clem racked up high honors in the men's division with 208 and 491. Virgil Haley took honors for the Halo's with 149 and 402.

The Lane Loafers won 3 over the Hopfets, when LaJuan McClintock scored a 199 game and 499 series for the Loafers. Her series score was high in women's division. Helen Peek took high game of 213 and series of 493 for the Hopfets. Her game was high for the women.

The More Bells won 3 games over the Spares, and Anna Jean Corbell took high game with 160, while Betsy Pridmore took series with 379. Scott Lowrey had honors for the Spares with 187 and 493.

The Lucky Strikers won 2 1/2 over the Night Owls as Faye Armontrout took high honors with 158 and 421 for the Strikers, and Sue Armontrout with 173 and 426 for the Night Owls.

Alley Cats and Farr Bugs split 2-2. Roy Blevins took game with 169 and Betty Fillingim, series with 456 for the Cats. Charlene Farr had 178 high game and Milton, 460, high series for the Bugs.

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

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

Stretch Adds To Cotton Use

More than a dozen fabric finishing plants in this country now are producing stretch cottons by a process known as slack mercerization.

According to the National Cotton Council, there is a great potential for slack-mercerized, all-cotton stretch socks, back panels for work shirts, sportswear, foundation garments, swimwear, and as a fabric base for coated upholstery material.

Slack mercerization for one-way

The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas

Friday, July 24, 1964

stretch is accomplished by shrinking the fabric widthwise in a caustic solution. Thus, only horizontal fibers will stretch with movement. The fabric will return to original shape when tension is released.

For smooth drying, improved stretch recovery, and easy-care qualities, a wash-wear chemical finish can be applied after slack mercerization.

Stretch cottons also can be produced by weaving the fabric from special cotton stretch yarns. These are made by giving the yarn a high degree of twist, setting it

with a chemical finish, then untwisting it. The yarn then has the appearance and characteristics of coiled springs wound together.

WASHING BEDSPREADS

Washability is always an important quality in a bedspread, but the cotton tufted spread has an added attraction—it looks even better after it's washed. Laundering locks tufts in place and causes them to "bloom" out, thus giving better coverage and a more fluffy look to the entire bedspread.

Cotton can be spun very fine.



Congratulations TO THE COTTON INDUSTRY

COTTON WEEK — July 25 - 31

Buy Cotton — Talk Cotton Wear Cotton

Our entire economy in Lynn County depends on COTTON . . . and anything that is good for the cotton farmer is good for us—for we can not survive without this major crop. For this reason, if for no other, we salute at this time the cotton farmers . . . and associated industry!

Wells Farmers Co-op. Gin

ARDIS PACE — Mgr.

We Salute Our Cotton Country — COTTON WEEK —

July 25 - 31

STYLE SHOW

Modeling in Our Window — Back to School Clothing — All day Saturday (Sidewalk Sales Day)

COTTON HAS STYLE . . .

Cotton is a natural pacesetter — out front in the fashion parade. Designers love cotton. Its complete flexibility and versatility make cotton the medium they turn to for expressing their best ideas. Style is a look, and no fiber can assume so many different looks. In both decorator and apparel fabrics, cotton stands for casual good taste and a way of life that is today. There is no denying it—nothing looks like cotton, does like cotton, is like cotton. It's in a class by itself.

Make Our Store Your Headquarters

We are always ready to help you select the best.



Marshall-Brown



We Salute

Our Lynn County COTTON INDUSTRY

and

FARMERS

July 25 - 31

Did you know—

Lynn county is usually 12th to 15th in American cotton production.

Lynn county is habitually among the "high ten" Texas cotton producing counties.

Cotton brings Lynn county about \$23 million annually.

Cotton is the most important cash crop.

LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY!

John Witt Butane Gas Co.

Lynn County Soil Conservation District News

E. R. BLARNEY
WARD EAKIN
MELVIN WUENSCH

HAROLD PAYNE
BOYD BARNES

Grass Seed Production
The production of grass seed on dry land acres offers good possibilities as a cash crop in Lynn County. A continual search goes on in the agricultural community for various crops and land uses that will be the most beneficial to the farmer as a money crop and as a good soil improving crop. Due to the increase in the planting of grasses and the general optimism of many acres to be converted to grassland in the near future, the production of grass seed looks particularly bright for the next several seasons. Preliminary sur-

veys show that shortages already occur in several grasses adapted to this area. Like other crops, close management must be incorporated in grass farming for maximum benefits to be obtained. Fertilization and weed control are major points to be considered in grass seed production. Many failures in the raising of grass and grass seed are attributable to improper management. There are only a very few Lynn County farmers that now incorporate grass seed production in their operations. However, these few

Cotton Fabrics Shed Wrinkles

Cotton garments that will shed wrinkles but not set-in creases and pleats are now possible because of a new chemical finishing process. The National Cotton Council reports that research has found a way to put permanent pleats and creases in wash-wear cottons through a process called "deferred curing".

By curing the wash-wear finish after the garment has been cut, sewn, and pressed to shape, creases can be set in that will not come out after cleaning or laundering.

Until the development of the new process, manufacturers have had difficulty in putting durable creases in wash-wear cotton garments. The wrinkle resistance provided by the wash-wear finish would cause the garment to lose pleats or creases along with wrinkles.

Improved crease retention is expected to strengthen cotton's position in markets consuming about 620,000 bales of cotton annually.

Women's and children's sportswear, in wash-wear cottons 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.

farmers report very favorable returns. Other farmers have stated their intentions to plant grass next year. As a soil improving crop grass is rated as excellent. A cropping system with grass rotated with cotton is very suitable. There is invariably an increase in cotton yield planted on land previously planted to grass. The production of livestock in connection with grass seed production is also a very workable and practical enterprise.

Grass seed production offers good possibilities for the immediate future and definitely has a place on Lynn County farms.

Barcelona was a cotton manufacturing center in 1200.

In England, cotton was first used for candle wicks.

There is evidence weaving was known in the Stone Age.

Marla Bray At National FHA

Chicago, Ill., July 20 — Marla Bray, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bray of 2316 North 3rd, Tahoka, last week attended the 1964 national convention of Future Homemakers of America. The 3,000 teenage delegates and advisers meeting here represented over half a million members in all states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

The theme of the four-day meeting, planned and conducted by the membership of high school home economics students, was "Education—An Endless Challenge." Dean Herbert W. Schooling of the University of Missouri made the keynote address on this subject at the opening session last night.

Other sessions during the week were addressed by Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, Washington, D. C., author and wife of the Supreme Court Justice; Dean Robert Schaefer of the College of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York; Dr. John Furbay, New York City; Dr. Grace Evans of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.

A panel program on education needed for successful marriage.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Wilson, Texas
H. F. Scott Pastor

Sunday
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:45 p.m.

Monday
Lily Handley Circle 7:00 p.m.
Business Women's Circle 7:00 p.m.
Sunbeams, G.A.'s, R.A.'s .. 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday
Mid-Week Service 8:00 p.m.
Blanche Groves Circle - 9:00 a.m.

reports by Peace Corps returnees about world understanding, and reports on FHA activities with senior citizens, school drop-outs and other community programs were presented during the week.

All of the delegates at the FHA convention are assigned specific responsibilities. Miss Bray, a sophomore at Tahoka High School, is secretary of Area II of Texas Future Home-

makers of America. Others in the Texas delegation were from 10 areas and numbered 108. Cotton fabrics dye easily.



COTTON IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT CROP!

This is a cotton pickin' fact in our area!

Our Sincere Congratulations To—
THE COTTON FARMER

The most important man in our book—the old boy who has to contend with dry weather, wind and hail, insects, price supports, markets, labor, high-priced equipment, allotments, and a thousand other problems.

Robinson Ready To Wear

We Salute

Those Who Grow And Sell

KING COTTON



Week - July 25-31

Cotton has made the Texas Plains the brightest economic area in the nation.

Buy More Cotton — Sell More Cotton

C. C. Donaldson

All Hail to the
Men who
Raise It!

Cotton is the King

We salute the FARMER . . . who sits on pins 12 months awaiting the outcome of the next crop. In his operation, he has a big financial investment, expensive machinery, a shortage of labor, repair problems, dry weather, wind and hail, hot weather, cool weather, fertilizer to buy, insects to contend with, insecticides to buy, money to borrow . . . and, if everything goes well, he'll harvest a good crop and start another year. The farmer deserves a pat on the back.

Let's help him (and ourselves).

USE MORE COTTON

Lyntegar Electric Co-op., Inc.

Serving the Farmers 26 Years

**Congratulations
COTTON INDUSTRY**

Cotton Week — July 25 - 31


"KING COTTON"



Cotton's contributions to the world are countless, and its record of service never has been equaled. In one form or another, it is used by virtually all the world's population. In peace or war our nation needs food, feed, and fiber. Only cotton can produce all three. Cotton supplies medical science with bandages and other materials for relief of pain and suffering. Paradoxically enough, in time of war, it is a raw material for death-dealing explosives. In peace, it is essential in mining, homebuilding and agriculture.

TAHOKA CO-OP GIN

WILEY LEE CURRY — Mgr.



WILSON GARAGE
General Repairs
SAM CROWSON Phone 628-2892

J. W. MORTON & SON
WELDING AND BLACKSMITHING



We Support Cotton
J. W. MORTON 628-2751
DON MORTON Wilson, Tex.

Wilson One Of Top Farm Communities Of Plains

Wilson, one of the leading trading centers of Lynn county, was established in 1910 with the coming of the Santa Fe Railroad to Lynn county, and has been ginning and shipping cotton "about 50 years."

The News has no information on when the first gin was erected, but there are three gins today, and a thriving business community of modern business institutions and one of the leading small town banks on the Plains.

With many fine homes and churches, street paving, water and sewer system, and a fire department now being formed, Wilson is recognized as one of the cleanest and most progressive small towns on the Plains.

Wilson school district was created Feb. 10, 1913, and the first school building was only one-room in size, located a short distance north of the present school. Later, there was a three-room building, and in 1922, a \$40,000 brick 12-classroom and auditorium building was erected. In recent years, the school plant has become a model in which the citizens take pride.

When the railroad was laid in 1910, a switch was established on land owned by Bill Green and the name Wilson came from Wilson County School Lands, which were located in that part of the county.



CURLER HOLDER—Here's a handy apron for the woman who does her own hair. Cut two 9"x28" pieces from cotton bag. Sew 1" casing at upper edge of each. Make buttonhole opening at front casing center; insert bias tape tie strings. Attach one end of tape at outer casing edge. Bind sides and bottom of apron pieces together; stitch down center front. Draw tape through back casing for waistband ties.

Cotton Is Warm, Cotton Is Cool

Some like it hot, National Cotton Council research indicates. All-cotton, wash and wear garments like to be washed in hot, hot water. It gets them really clean, the Council says.

Others like it cool, the study found—others being men's dress shirts made from synthetic fibers and blends of cotton and synthetics. While hot water gets them cleaner than cool, heat softens their thermoplastic fibers and they wrinkle.

In the tests at Texas Woman's University, Denton, wash and wear shirts made from the different fibers were worn by test subjects through 25 cycles of wearing and laundering.

More than 16,000 separate evaluations for wash-wear performance were made during the six-month study. The idea was to simulate home washing conditions. The hottest wash water in home automatics usually is produced on the "Cotton" setting, while the "Wash-Wear" setting usually produces only warm water.

Chemically finished, all-cotton dress shirts washed in hot water and dried by any of several home methods out-performed the synthetic and blended shirts, the study concluded.

The latter gave acceptable wash-wear performance only when washed at low temperatures. At these low temperatures, however, synthetics developed a gray or yellow tinge, indicating soil was not being completely removed.

Unlike plastic synthetic fibers, chemically modified cotton fibers do not lose their resiliency in hot water, the Council explains, and therefore may be washed in water hot enough to allow maximum detergent action.

A pound of cotton can be spun into yarn nearly a thousand miles long.

Peruvians fabricated cotton into textiles in 2500 B. C.

Soon, Ed Fertsch established a combination lumber yard, coal yard and general merchandise store, naming it Wilson Merchantile Co.

The late Lonnie Lumsden, along with the Greens and others, and more lately Banker Howard Cook, were moving factors in building up the farming area and town.

Irrigation and progressive farmers have helped make the area an outstanding Plains farming section.



Export Acreage
Farmers in the 23 High Plains counties have requested 39,046 acres on which to grow cotton for export in 1964—almost 45 percent of the estimated 88,000 such acres asked for in the nation and 95 percent of the 41,402 export acres requested in Texas.

In Lynn county, 491 farmers have requested 3,762 acres under the program.

Under new cotton legislation approved early last April, each farmer was given the opportunity to sign up for and plant a maximum of 5 percent above his total allotment provided the cotton produced on the additional acres was sold for export at the "world price." In order that the additional acreage be approved by the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, farmers were required to furnish bond by July 1 guaranteeing export of the cotton without benefit of government price support.

The acreage totals here, however, represent only the acres for which farmers "signed up," and are not necessarily the same as the total acres finally approved by ASC. By the same token, they do not represent the number of export acres planted because even farmers who signed and became bonded for export acreage were not required to plant all or any part of the acreage requested. Acreage actually planted for export will not be known until after ASC offices get the measured cotton acreage on all of the farms requesting export acres. Some of the farms will probably drop out entirely, while others will not plant the entire maximum for which they were approved. Final

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Wilson, Texas
Preaching Christ and Him Crucified.

The Church of The Lutheran Hour and This is The Life invites you to worship.
9:30—Bible Classes and Sunday School.
10:30—Divine Worship.
Youth Meetings 2nd and 4th Sundays, 7:30.
Ladies Mission Society 3rd Sunday, 3:00.



HUTCHESON
Wrecking Service
Wilson, Texas
Phone 628-2251
D. J. (RED) HUTCHESON

figures will probably not be available until about October 15.

According to a USDA report, most of the export acreage requested was in three states—Texas, California and Mississippi—with Texas accounting for almost half. California was second with 19,553 acres and Mississippi third with 13,957. Percentage-wise, California's requests came to 2.6 percent of the state's total allotment, which far outstrips the 6 percent of total allotment for Texas and .9 percent for Mississippi.

The 39,046 export acres requested on the High Plains comes to about 35 percent of the 113,632 acres that would have been allo-

ated here had each farmer asked for his full 5 percent allowance. And, since the total requests came from 5,479 farmers, or about 20 percent, it can be assumed that most requests came from farmers with larger acreage allotments.

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.



M. L. MURRAY TEXACO
USE MORE COTTON
WILSON, TEXAS 628-2121



KIMBRELL SUPER MARKET
Salutes
COTTON WEEK
WE SELL NOTHING BUT THE FINEST U.S.A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS

Let us cut and wrap your beef.

GOLD BOND STAMPS
KIMBRELL SUPER MARKET
Wilson, Texas
628-2582
"WHERE OUR CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS"

WILSON BARBER
And
BEAUTY SHOPS
Wilson, Texas

SALUTE
COTTON WEEK July 25-31
Jim and Billie LANE

Your Business Appreciated
Phone 628-2581

We Are Proud of Cotton



WILSON OIL CO.
WILSON, TEXAS
Phillips 66 Service
Ph. 628-2061
Ira Clary

COTTON SUPPORTS YOU YOU SUPPORT COTTON



WILSON STATE BANK

WILSON, TEXAS

COTTON IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT

BUY MORE SELL MORE YOU CAN TRUST THE FIBER

LYNN COUNTY COTTON WEEK
July 25-31

"Old Fashioned, Courteous Service" Member F.D.I.C.

Cotton Week
July 25-31



Wilson Lumber and Supply Co.
Wilson, Texas Phone 628-3211

AMERICA WEARS A BELT OF COTTON
FOLLOW YOUR COUNTRY'S LEAD
And
WEAR MORE COTTON



This week's issue is dedicated to cotton, the cotton farmer, and promotion of the cotton industry. Cotton is the very life of Lynn County. As cotton goes, so goes Lynn County—economically. There-

fore, we think it fitting that the Chamber of Commerce has taken this step to promote cotton among our own people.

We urge you to read the advertisements and the news stories in this issue relating to our most important product. And, use more cotton!

There's been a vast change in cotton growing and the industry in our lifetime. The Printer can barely remember at the age of about four or five picking his first cotton on Grandpa Frank Hill's blackland farm in northeast Bell County in Stampede Valley. Aunt

Mary and Aunt Betty made us a cotton sack from a flour sack. We were really proud of that sack of cotton, which our aunts helped us fill, when it was weighed.

Because The Printer was named for his grandad, Grandpa Hill gave us a lot of attention, bought us a little red high chair which was always set at the table right beside his. We can still remember a few years later, away before daylight hearing his voice, seemingly away off, calling "Come on Frank, get up and get your breakfast; it's almost time to go to the field." With hoe in hand, we tried to keep step with him as we hoed cotton in that tight waxy soil until we could barely move.

Then, one night, we heard rain pattering on the roof of the little sideroom, where we slept, all night. It was a beautiful sound. The Printer thought, because he wouldn't have to go to the field and hoe cotton the next morning. But, again, real early, Grandpa called, "Come on, Frank, it's nearly time to go to the field." Go to the field we did—not to hoe cotton, but to pull up Johnson grass. We would take one step, pounds of that black waxy mud would stick to our foot until we could hardly lift it—and pulling Johnson grass was worse than hoeing.

In between working in the field, we helped feed the horses and mules and cows and sloop the pigs.

Lynn County News
Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas
Frank P. Hill, Editor-Manager

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Tahoka, Texas under Act of March 3, 1879.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection on the reputation or standing of any individual, firm, or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Lynn County News will be gladly corrected when called to our attention.

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Send for your free trial copy today!

mend harness, shell corn, and with the other chores.

After moving out to Roscoe in West Texas, at about eight or nine, we went to picking (not pulling) cotton, which we continued. In season, until we went off to college. The cotton had to be picked clean, no leaves or bolls or dirt or other trash, and the farmer frequently inspected our cotton to see if it was clean—if not, you were fired on the spot. Gins were primitive compared with those today, and cotton was hauled to them in wagons pulled by horses or mules. There were numerous cotton buyers, and the farmer took his cotton bale sample to one and then another and finally sold each bale to the highest bidder.

One year, we got in a crew of town boys intent on making all the money they could picking cotton and organized a cotton pickers' club of about 14 boys, and because our club allowed no foolishness, S. F. Neely paid us \$1.10 per hundred for picking while others were paying only \$1.00. We had a president whom we think was Fred Haney, brother of Lum; and a secretary-treasurer, Frank Russell. Fred was probably the champion cotton picker of the town, as he could pick 400 to 500 pounds of clean cotton a day, and he didn't stand for any boll fights among the rest of us. Frank Russell didn't like to pick too well, so he weighed, emptied our sacks, and received the money from the farmer and paid us off after holding out the average wage for his own work. Soon other farmers were wanting our services and we picked for O. C. Norris, Mr. Hastings, Mr. Duncan and others.

The Printer was not that industrious all his young life, but we were taught to work and work hard and we thought it all a part of growing up. We still believe more of our youngsters today should be taught the value of the dollar. We don't remember our dad ever giving us much money for anything. We did save soap wrappers and KC baking powder coupons and Star chewing tobacco tin labels to get baseball gloves, footballs, toy steam engines, etc.

Yes, sir, the cotton business has changed a lot in our lifetime. We only write these personal experiences to recall in a lot of our readers' minds similar experiences.

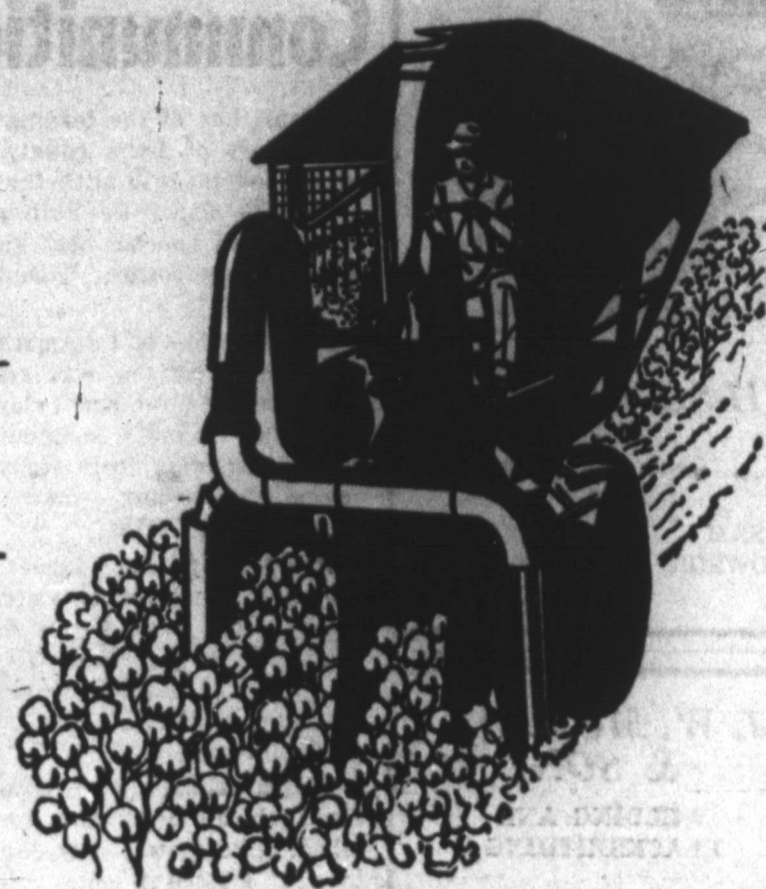
Mrs. Sam N. Wilborn of Kerrville, formerly Mrs. T. L. Fortenberry, sends in her renewal and says: "This will insure me good reading for one more year. I'm always glad to keep up with my old friends."

Mrs. Guy Bradley and Mrs. John Eitler of O'Donnell were visitors (Continued on Page Three)

**Our Hat
Is Off
to the
Cotton Industry**

**Cotton Week
July 25 - 31**

**FROM FIELD
TO FABRIC**



There is no time in the average person's life when he cannot reach out and touch Cotton in some form. It is with him from the cradle to the grave, serving him every moment of every day. It combines more desirable characteristics than any other fiber... Natural or man-made. Under different types of construction and treatment, cotton fabrics have been perfected to meet almost every need.

Gilmore and Jaquess

John Deere Dealer



USE MORE COTTON!

--- Not just during Cotton Week,
but all the year around!

From blue jeans to bridal trousseau, from draperies to tents, from towels to gloves, from shirts to foundation garments — sox, swimwear, dresses, pants, sportswear, upholstery, cotton bagging, rugs, underclothes, even wallpaper.

COTTON IS KING

IN LYNN COUNTY!

We Salute the Cotton Industry! It's Our Most Important!

Draw Paymaster Gin

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Moore

We Salute our
COTTON INDUSTRY
COTTON WEEK — July 25 - 31

The Backbone of Lynn County
Economy.

A Leading Factor in the Life of all
America

We Salute—
THE COTTON FARMER

And all associated with him in our home
area!



Let us all help ourselves by using more of our most important crop.

Alton Cain

SHOP OUR SIDEWALK SPECIALS

BUY OUR 49c GRAB-BOXES

7-Year Cotton Average 154,788

The past 10 years have been the most productive in the history of the county, due to a number of factors—favorable weather, bigger and better machinery, better farming methods, irrigation, fertilization, insect control, etc.

During these 10 years, Lynn county cotton production has averaged almost 150,000 bales.

In fact, the past seven years, Lynn county has produced 1,083,514, nearly half as much cotton as had been produced the preceding 50 years. The average for seven years has been 154,788 bales.

"Cotton" is from the medieval Arabic word "kutun."

Cotton calico gets its name from Calicut, India.

Kyler Instructor At LCC School

Lubbock (Spl.)—Vic Kyler, Tahoka band director, will be one of the instructors during the sixth annual Lubbock Christian College Music Camp which opens registration Sunday afternoon, August 2.

He and other guest instructors will join the LCC music faculty during the two week camp under the direction of Charles Cox of LCC faculty.

Students of junior high or high school age will live in college dormitories, eat in the school cafeteria, and attend classes in the college buildings. Tuition, room and board for two weeks will be \$40.00 per person, and for those living at home tuition will be \$15.00. Minimum age for boarding students is 12.

Enrollment is expected to surpass the 1963 figure of 1963.

INK-LINGS . . .

(Continued from Page Two) in The News office Friday, and Mrs. Etter, a McLaurin, promised to get together for The News a bit of history on the McLaurin family. The McLaurins are among the county's early day pioneers, having come here in 1903 when Mrs. Etter was a baby.

Over the years, The News has been trying to get such stories of early day settlers published in the paper as a means of preserving county history, for when this second generation is gone there will be no way to get this information in most cases.

We are sure there are other pioneer families whose history we have never published. One of these which comes to mind is the Standefers, who settled north of Wilson in the early days. We would appreciate readers and pioneer family members helping out in preserving this history. Once they are printed in the paper, some day someone may be able to work up a comprehensive history of the county.

Two of the latest wise (?) sayings making the rounds: Goldwater will poison Johnson-grass. . . Goldwater shot his horse; he caught him feeding on Johnson-grass.

Here are some old stories still funny to us:

A census taker asked the woman at the door: "How many are there in your family?"

"Five," snapped the woman, "Me, the old man, kid, cow and cat."

"And the politics of your family?"

"Mixed. I'm a Republican, the old man's a Democrat, the kid's wet, the cow's dry, and the cat's a John Bircher."

A man in an insane asylum sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor wishing to be friendly walked up and said, "How many have you caught today?"

"You're the eighth," replied the nut.

Howell brought the power loom to the United States.

The ancient Incas wove cotton.

Cottonseed Oil Most Versatile

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 mix-

The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas Friday, July 24, 1966

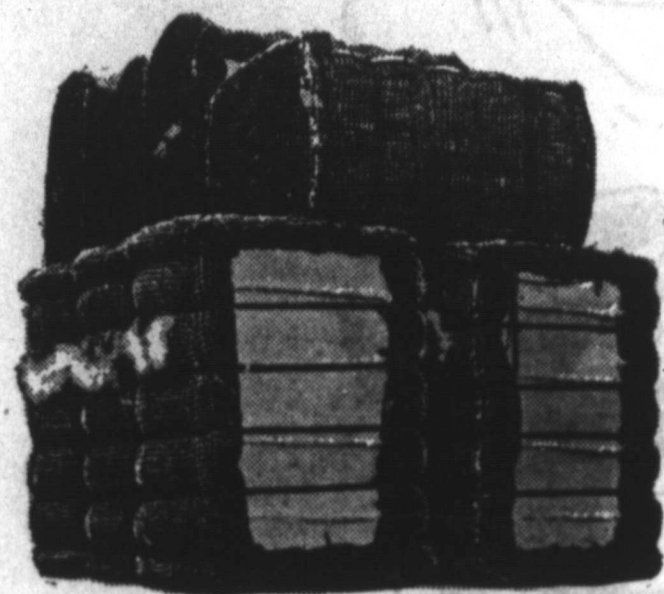
es, add one tablespoon of cooking oil to each eight-inch layer. Use a spoonful or so to give a smooth texture to white sauces, soups, and gravies.

Cotton is superior for a wide range of textiles, available in many weaves and finishes.

Cotton is highly absorbent.

TO REMOVE STAINS
To remove grass stains from your children's cotton clothes, work detergent into stain, then rinse. Or, if the article is vat-dyed, sponge stain with alcohol. If the stain is stubborn, use a chlorine or sodium perborate bleach, or hydrogen peroxide.

"Chino" is a cotton twill.



We Heartily Salute Our—

COTTON PEOPLE

The backbone of our entire economy in this great farming county.

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

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Cool, Comfortable

COTTON

Lynn County

Cotton Week

July 25-31



Your Cotton Clothing will stay bright and new looking longer when Dry Cleaned by . . .

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Saluting The Cotton Growers Of Lynn County

LYNN COUNTY COTTON WEEK JULY 25-31

KING COTTON . . . What a royal plant it is!

The world waits on its growth; the rain that falls on its leaves is heard around the world; the sun that shines on it is tempered by the prayers of all the people. The frost that chills it and the dew that descends from heavens to awaken it are noted; and the little worm on its green leaf is more than the advance of a hostile army from distant shores. Yes, we point with pride to Cotton . . . from the boll to the bolt of fabric.

We are proud to be a part of the COTTON INDUSTRY. It has been a pleasure to serve the folks of this area in the past and it is our goal to serve you EVEN BETTER THIS SEASON.

Honoring America's
Number One Farm
Crop . . . KING COTTON



Farmers Co-op. Ass'n. No. 1

C. W. STEVENS — Mgr.

Our Salute To ...



LYNN COUNTY
COTTON
WEEK

July 25 -- 31

Your Cotton Clothing will stay bright and new looking longer when Dry Cleaned by ...

KING COTTON



Cotton, most versatile of fibers, has contributed to the comfort of mankind for many centuries. It provides a livelihood for millions of people who grow, process, and distribute Cotton, and its by-products.

The economic welfare of cotton, therefore, is of great importance to many, many people and more especially in areas such as ours that are so closely tied to cotton.

The First National Bank heartily endorses Cotton Week and urge you to pick cotton and cotton by-products when you shop!

More Cotton Is Sold ...
Because Cotton Has More To Sell!

COTTON IS STRONG—COTTON IS COMFORTABLE

COTTON IS COOL—COTTON IS VERSATILE

COTTON IS STYLE—COTTON IS WASHABLE

When You Shop "PICK COTTON"



COMPLETE BANKING SERVICES

Serving Cotton Growers of this Area More Than 57 Years

13
Cott

Cotton demo carried out this of Lynn county in cooperation Bill Griffin an gram Building
Cotton vari are carried on formation on cottons are grown in the
Emphasis is of the cotton terial blight to ant phase of varieties p
Variety dem ated on sever and Mr. Griffin nition is due carry on dem vide information
Variety dem Carl Sanders gated Paymast ter A-3, Locket and 60-8-8
Elmer Owen land Locket 4789, W and Paymaster Chester Swop Paymaster 111, ern Star 5, W and Lanhart 87 W. C. What gated, Payma 4789, Northern A, and Blightm Tom Mason, land, Western 88 A, Lambrig master.
Cecil Carayay gated, Lockett, Blightmaster, W and Paymaster A. B. Bush, land, Blightm proof, and Loc Robert, Warr

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13 Farmers Have Cotton Test Plots

Cotton demonstrations are being carried out this year on a number of Lynn county farms by farmers in cooperation with County Agent Bill Griffin and the County Program Building Committee.

Cotton variety demonstrations are carried out to maintain information on performance of new cottons are compared to varieties grown in the county.

Emphasis is placed on quality of the cotton produced and bacterial blight tolerance, an important phase of quality, is observed on varieties planted.

Variety demonstrations are located on several farms in 1964, and Mr. Griffin says special recognition is due these farmers who carry on demonstrations to provide information to others on cotton.

Variety demonstrators are: Carl Sanders of O'Donnell, irrigated Paymaster 111, Blightmaster A-5, Lockett 4789, Lankart 57, and 60-S-8.

Elmer Owens of Tahoka, dry land Lockett 88-A, Blightmaster, Lockett 4789, Western Stormproof and Paymaster 111.

Chester Swope, Wilson, irrigated Paymaster 111, Lockett 4789, Northern Star 5, Western Stormproof, and Lankart 57.

W. C. Wharton, Tahoka, irrigated, Paymaster 111, Lockett 4789, Northern Star 5, Lockett 88 A, and Blightmaster.

Tom Mason, New Lynn, dry land, Western Stormproof, Lockett 88 A, Lambright 16, and Blightmaster.

Cecil Caraway, New Home, irrigated, Lockett 88A, Lockett 4789, Blightmaster, Western Stormproof, and Paymaster 111.

A. B. Bush, New Lynn, dry land, Blightmaster, Western Stormproof, and Lockett 88A.

Robert Warren, Dixie, irrigated,

60-S-8, 59-S-22, Paymaster 101A, Northern Star 5, Lockett 4789, Western Stormproof, Paymaster 111, DeKalb 302, Lankart 57, and Lockett 88A.

Luke Halford, New Home, irrigated, DeKalb 331-13, Northern Star 5, Paymaster.

There are several other demonstrations in progress.

Clarence Church, Wilson, is carrying out a program to study the effect of barley straw on verticillium wilt. According to some research, barley straw has some special inhibitive effect on organisms producing verticillium wilt. Church seeded 10 acres to barley in the fall of 1963. This will be turned under and summer fallowed in 1964, and the land will be planted to cotton in 1965.

Edward Bartley, Petty, is carrying out an insect demonstration on the use of systemic insecticides in controlling early season cotton insects. Ten pounds of al-syston was placed with seed at planting time, and will be compared with a check plot of normal planted cotton.

Bertice Ashew, Wells, is carrying out a dry land fertilizer demonstration.

An irrigated fertilizer demonstration is being carried out by Jim Adams, Tahoka, on his 4-H cotton project plot.

REMOVING TEA STAINS

To remove tea stains from a cotton tablecloth or garment, soak the fabric in a solution of water and borax, using one teaspoon borax for each cup of water. Rinse in boiling water. Remove an old tea stain by applying lemon juice to the fabric and letting it dry in the sun.

There are about 180 million bales in a pound of cotton.

The Lynn County News

TAHOKA, TEXAS

"Heart of the South Plains"

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1964



PLANTING EFFICIENCY—Fertilizer and "pre-emerge" chemicals to kill weeds are applied simultaneously with planting of cottonseed in this operation, necessitating less trips for the tractor and savings in labor and fuel.

Griffin Says Farmer Can Help Improve Quality Of Cotton

Preserving cotton quality is a job where the farmer can play a key part. Many steps enter into a well-rounded cotton production program that has quality cotton as the end result. Some are: variety, fertilization, planting dates, irrigation, defoliation and harvesting says County Agent Bill Griffin.

Poor quality cotton can be costly. According to figures compiled by John Seibert, Area Extension Farm Management Specialist, established discounts for cotton with a micronaire ("mike") reading 2.0 or less will be \$15 a bale for this year's crop. This means producers with such cotton will be docked \$15 for each bale marketed. Cotton with "mike" readings of 2.7 to 2.9 will be docked \$7.50 a bale. Bales with mike readings of 3.0 to 3.2 will be discounted \$2.50.

With proper management, Seibert maintains Plains growers can conservatively gain an additional \$1,150,000 for their crop in 1964. This can be accomplished by an improvement in "mike" alone. Where grade and staple improves, this added income figure would be greatly increased, Griffin points out.

The trend on the Plains in the past few years has been a decline in a staple, grade and gross farm income. The only short-lived improvement has been in micronaire readings.

In 1959, 33% of the cotton classed by the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office had staple readings of 15/16". In 1963, nearly 60% of the cotton classed by the Lubbock office was 15/16". Cotton with 29/32 staple rose from 20% of the crop in 1959 to 30% in 1963. The other staples—31/32 and 1"—fell from nearly 35% of the total Plains crop in 1959 to 10% in 1963.

Grade—degree of fiber white-

ness has declined slightly. In 1959, 52% of the crop was classed as white and 33% as light spotted. But in 1962, just over 29% was classed white, while 50% went light spotted.

"Mike" readings have shown some improvement in the last two years on the Plains, except from the Lamesa classing office. Of the 1961 crop classed at Lubbock, 64% "miked" below 3.4. In 1963, only 32% of the crop was below 3.4. The Brownfield class office reported 43% below 3.4 in 1961—but 50% below 3.4 in 1963. At Lamesa 28% of the cotton classed was below 3.4 in 1961. It rose to 36% of the cotton classed in 1962 and dropped to 19% in 1963.

The responsibility for improving cotton quality rests primarily with the grower. Choosing the best adapted variety, with inherent good "mike" qualities is a first step.

There are other key points to a quality cotton program. One is planting a variety that will permit cotton to be fully mature before frost. Another is a fertilization program to produce pounds of lint cotton—net plant growth.

Irrigation is considered by authorities at the South Plains Research and Extension Center to be probably the most important step. Getting the water on the crop when needed is, of course, vital. But more essential is sticking to a water cut-off date to permit the cotton plant to mature and produce open, ready-to-harvest bolls.

Two other keys are defoliation and harvesting. Defoliation, emphasizes Shelby Newman, Agronomist at the Center, is just a tool. And it's valuable when really needed. But it's not a tool that can be used successfully every year.

Finally, the actual harvesting process is of importance. Good

DON MCGINTY TO SPUR

Don McGinty, a Tahoka citizen for several months, has been employed by the Spur Texas Agricultural Experimental Station as a technician for beef cattle research. He was reared at Spur and is the son of Mrs. Oscar McGinty, instructor at Abilene Christian College, and her late husband, both also former Lynn county residents. He holds B. S. degree from Texas A&M and M. S. degree in animal husbandry from Texas Tech.

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

Cotton is the top "cash" crop.

Mrs. Dunagan In Waco Car Accident

Mrs. Frances E. Dunagan was injured and her car wrecked Saturday night in Waco when a lady ran through a stop sign and crushed the side of her car. She received a fractured nose and facial bruises in the accident.

Mrs. Dunagan, a local teacher, was visiting friends and relatives in the area. Following the accident and an examination at a hospital, she went to the home of a friend in Belton.

Cotton canvas tents sheltered the legions of Caesar.

S. S. WAN HERE

Mancie M. King of Lubbock, field representative for the Social Security Administration, was a business visitor in Tahoka Monday.

machines in top working condition, along with well-trained operators, can assure success at this stage of production.

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July 25-31

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Cotton Week
July 25 -31

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We Salute

our Cotton Farmers

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The cotton farmer is the biggest user of labor, machinery, gas, oil, and butane, gin and compress plants. Few businesses could survive without cotton — and we take this method to express appreciation to the dirt farmer who produces this important crop.

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Advertising doesn't cost, it pays

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—1964 Volkswagen, 2-door sedan, 16,000 actual miles, very clean. \$1,575.00. Call 998-4090. 41-tfc.
FOR SALE—45 weaning pigs. See T. I. Tippit or Raymond Ashbrook. Three miles east of Tahoka. 36-tfc.
FOR SALE or TRADE: 1965 model Massey Harris combine No. 99, in good condition, on butane. Cheap. Edgar Roberts, 1817 South 4th, phone 998-4053, Tahoka, Tex. 39-tfc.

Real Estate

LAND SALE
 To responsible parties only. \$30,000.00 will handle section 690.6 acres Cochran county, three full 6-in. wells, one 4-in. well, outside water district. All tillable. South 100 acres in permanent pasture, yields \$2,500.00 year cash lease, 168 acres cotton. Balance milo. \$70,000 5/4% 14 year first mortgage. Will carry gilt edge second loan at 6% to proper party. Seller needs interest due to health. First lien drops to \$2,500.00 year in 1969. Will take interest only on second lien for first 4 years. Will absolutely contract to best responsible offer before July 30. Contact R. H. Munsterman, attorney, Office Ph. 994-3195 or Home 994-4350, Levelland, Texas. 42-tfc.
FOR SALE—Two bedroom house at 2128 S. 1st, cheap. Irvin Duna-gan. 41-tfc.
FOR SALE—Black-eyed pea seed; a few pinto bean seed. J. R. Backler, one mile north of Gordon or Phone WY6-2062. 40-4tp.
FOR SALE—Clean 1966 Ford, Custom Coupe, rebuilt motor. \$400.00 cash. One mile south of New Home. John Lynn Edwards, Phone 924-9491, Route 4, Tahoka. 40-4tp.
FOR SALE or TRADE—18-foot Texas Maid boat with canopy and side curtains, and 75 h. p. Johnson motor and tilt trailer. J. K. (Jim) Applewhite. 29-tfc.
BATTERIES, 6 volt, \$4.95 exchange. Reynolds Tire Store. 5-tfc.
FILE CABINET—Card files in stock, letter and legal cabinets in order to your specifications at a discount. The News.

Miscellaneous

HOME FINISHING—When you're sick, you want a specialist. When your home is tired and run-down, you want someone who knows his job. Call the DRAGGER TRIO for general repairs, stucco and concrete finish, painting, textoning, papering. Phone 998-4477, 1121 S. Second. E. W. Drager. 37-4tp.
TRAMMELL'S TV SERVICE
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 Phone 998-4691 34-tfc
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NOW FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT
 Use T-4-L liquid because it gives you KERATOLYTIC ACTION. This process sloughs off and dissolves affected outer skin. Exposes deepest infection to the killing medication in T-4-L. Relieves itching and burning, speeds healing. Watch new, healthy skin appear. If not pleased in 24 hours, your 49c back at any drug store. Also, use full strength for itchy, sweaty feet, insect bites, poison ivy. Get T-4-L FOOT POWDER too—Provides a film of antiseptic protection. NOW at Wynne Collier Drug-gist.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—1 two-bedroom house on North 4th Street, newly decorated, city utilities; 1 three-bedroom house on South 3rd, one block east of railroad. See H. E. Mock, 1313 S. First Street. 43-2tp.
FOR RENT—House, three rooms and bath. Phone 998-4262. 42-tfc.
FOR RENT—Three room house at 1921 N. First. See or call Wes Owen, 998-4217. 42-tfc.
FOR RENT: Nice four room apartment, with walk in closet. Bills paid. Mrs. R. L. Richardson, N. 6th street, 998-4766. 41-tfc.
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, two rooms and bath. 1717 N. First. Call 998-4995, Mrs. R. C. Forrester. 41-tfc.
FOR RENT—2 bedroom house on S. 3rd St. See Howard Moore. 41-tfc.
TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Call 998-4222. 41-3tp.
FOR RENT—Furnished House and Apartment. See Donna Moore, 2012 S. Third. Ph. 998-4612. 39-tfc.
FOR RENT—Two bedroom house, 2110 N. 5th. See Dixie Newsom, at 202 S. 5th. 39-tfc.
FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments. Sunshine Inn. 51-tfc.

Wanted

BABY-SITTING wanted in your home or mine. Nellene Chandler, phone 998-4955. 1tp.
DEALER WANTED for Texaco Station. Phone 998-4198. 29-
CEMENT WORK of any kind—foundations and drives, block laying, stucco dash, cellar building. S. R. Penn, ph. 998-4997, Box 142, Tahoka. 38-12tp.
WANTED—Ironing and house cleaning to do. Call at Henry Johnson's house on North 6th for Cora Ellison.
WANTED—Septic tank cleaning and service station settling tank cleaning; also all types plumbing repair. Call O. A. Crowell, phone 998-4049. 36-tfc.
BONDED House Moving. E. D. Roberts, Rt. 2, Box 7, Slaton, Texas. Phone VA 8-4612. 5tfc.
FOR HOME BOOKKEEPING—Record, Journal and Ledger books, 75 cents. The News.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

CLASSIFIED PAGE
 A weekly newspaper, unlike a daily, is not all printed on one day. The News prints its first four pages on Tuesday afternoon. For mechanical reasons, we cannot have to print the classified page on this first run. Therefore, new ads, changes and "2nd" information must be in the hands of the printers by Tuesday noon. However, last ads turned in up to early Thursday morning will be printed in the "Too Late to Classify" column.—The Publishers.
THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

STATED MEETINGS

of Tahoka Lodge No. 1041 the first Tuesday night in each month. Members are urged to attend. Visitors welcome.—R. J. White, W. M. Harry L. Noddy, Secy.
STAPLERS—Markwell Economy Pacemaker with 500 staples, \$1.95. Regular Pacemaker with 900 staples, \$2.95; 5,000 staples, \$1.50 The News.
L.O.O.F. Lodge No. 167 of Tahoka meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 8:00 p. m. at SW corner square.
 Noble Grand, Paul Howell Sec., Charlie Beckham

Long Terms Low Interest

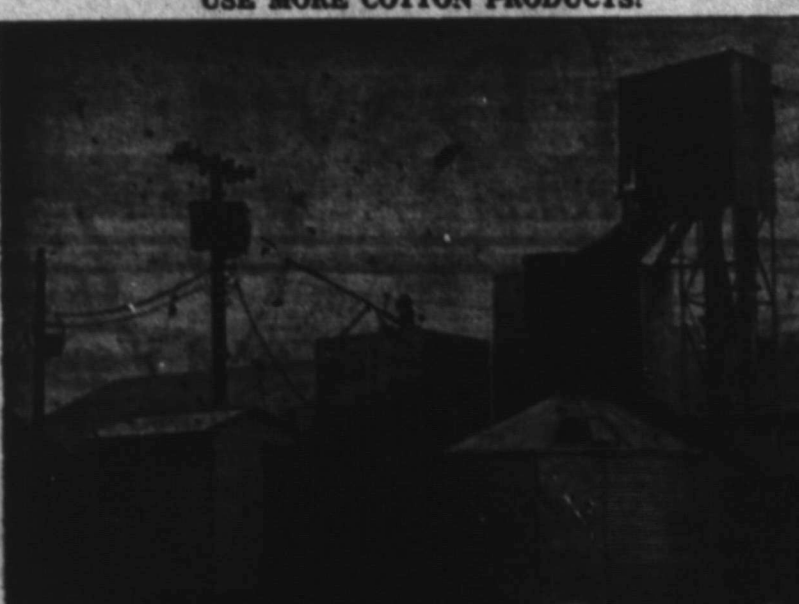
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WILSON MAN AT DYESS AFB Staff Sgt. George E. Scott, son of Mrs. John Scott, and members of the 9408th Air Battalion, headquartered at Lubbock, began their annual summer training Sunday at Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene.

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

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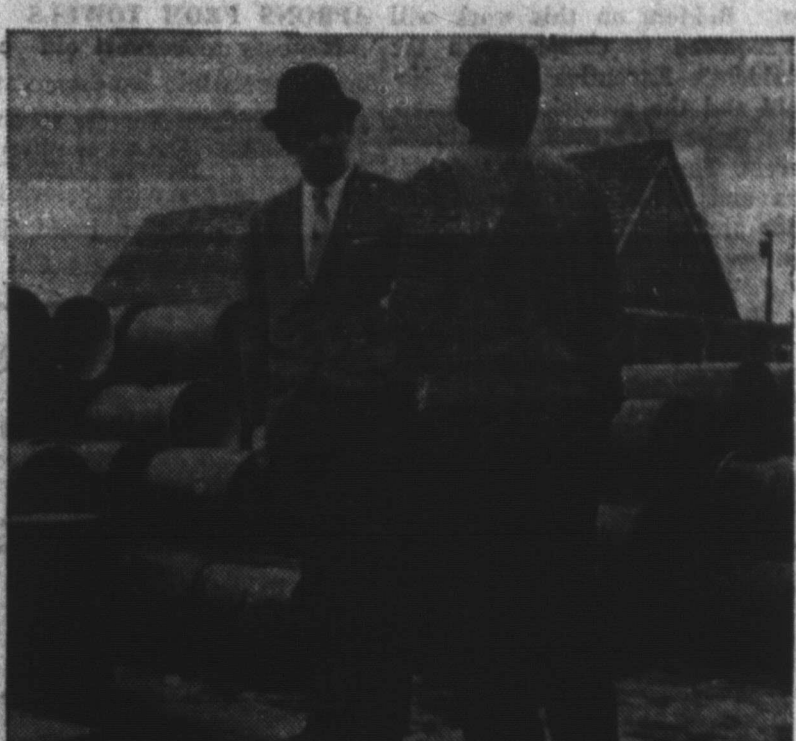
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2148 — 50th Ph. 997-1698
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Later, he went back up that pole and completed the job Patterson had started.

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Tahoka, Texas 79373
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Cotton is a Natural



COTTON WEEK

Let's..... Help the Cotton Farmers

By **BUYING COTTON**

The entire Cotton Industry needs our help now!

Synthetics, foreign competition, and high price supports are slowly but surely taking cotton out of the market.

If the Plains is to survive as a cotton country, all of us need to become more conscious of its importance.

New Home Gin

J. B. (Boswell) Edwards, Mgr.

We Salute **COTTON**

The Fiber You Can Trust



The one crop that justifies our community.

ALL OF US MUST FIGHT TO KEEP COTTON THE KING!

Research is producing many more serviceable uses for cotton, and we people of Lynn county, of all people, should do everything we can to promote the cotton industry and its economy.

We have developed stretch fabrics, wrinkle-proof fabrics, fabrics which will hold creases and pleats, wash-wear goods—to name only a few new developments.

If we will support cotton, cotton will support us!

New Home Co-op. Gin

New Home and Lakeview
BOBBY CARROLL, Mgr.

TO RENT LOST-FOUND FOR SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE
YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Classified Rates
 Minimum charge 50c
 1 time, per word 2c
 3 times, per word 5c
 5 times, per word 7c
 10 times, per word 10c
 2c per word each additional insertion.
 All Cards of Thanks \$1.00

For Sale or Trade
FOR SALE—1964 Volkswagen, 2-door sedan. 16,000 actual miles, very clean. \$1,975.00. Call 998-4090. 41-tfc.
FOR SALE—45 weaning pigs. See T. I. Tippit or Raymond Ashbrook. Three miles east of Tahoka. 36-tfc.
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1965 model Massey Harris combine No. 90, in good condition, on butane. Cheap. Edgar Roberts, 1817 South 4th, phone 998-4052, Tahoka, Tex. 39-tfc.

Real Estate
LAND SALE
 To responsible parties only. \$30,000.00 will handle section 650.8 acres Cochran county, three full 6-in. wells, one 4-in. well, outside water district. All tillable. South 100 acres in permanent pasture, yields \$2,500.00 year cash lease. 168 acres cotton. Balance milo. \$70,000 5 1/4% - 14 year first mortgage. Will carry gilt edge second lien at 6% to proper party. Seller needs interest due to health. First lien drops to \$2,500.00 year in 1969. Will take interest only on second lien for first 4 years. Will absolutely contract to best responsible offer before July 30. Contact R. H. Munsterman, attorney. Office Ph. 994-3195 or Home 894-4350, Levelland, Texas. 42-tfc.

Miscellaneous
HOME FINISHING—When you're sick, you want a specialist. When your home is tired and run-down, you want someone who knows his job. Call the DRAGGER TRIO for general repairs, stucco and concrete finish, painting, textoning, papering. Phone 998-4477, 1121 S. Second. E. W. Drager. 37-tfc.
TRAMMELL'S TV SERVICE
 Lawson and Artie Circle Air Conditioners Sales and Repair Admiral TV—Color & Black & White Phone 998-4891 34-tfc

HELP YOUR CHILD to help himself—buy World Book. Mrs. F. A. Wyatt. Phone 998-4470. 43-tfc.
FOR YOUR HOME AND PERSONAL RECORDS—Hercraft insulated home file, with stand built up to 1700 degrees for one hour, to protect your important papers. \$34.95. One drawer St. Master filing cabinet, only \$14.95. Metacraft portable home filing cabinet, \$9.95. AFSO and SWINGLINE Staplers, at The News.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS ON CLASSIFIED PAGE
 A weekly newspaper, unlike a daily, is not all printed on one day. The News prints its first four pages on Tuesday afternoon. For mechanical reasons, we almost have to print the classified page on this first run. Therefore, new ads, changes and "kill" information must be in the hands of the printers by Tuesday noon. However, late ads, turned in up to early Thursday morning will be printed in the "Too Late to Classify" column.—The Publishers.
THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

STATED MEETINGS of Tahoka Lodge No. 1041 the first Tuesday night in each month. Members are urged to attend. Visitors welcome.—R. J. White, W. M. Harry L. Roday, Secty.
STAPLERS—Markwell Economy Pacemaker with 500 staples, \$1.95. Regular Pacemaker with 500 staples, \$2.50; 5,000 staples, \$1.50. The News.
I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 167 of Tahoka meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 8:00 p. m. at SW corner square. Noble Grand, Paul Howell Sec., Charlie Beckham

Long Terms Low Interest
FOR Farm or Ranch Loans
Federal Land Bank Association
 Offices Tahoka and Post
ROSS SMITH
 Manager

SUPER stuff, sure nuff! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Alton Cain Hardware & Furniture.
FOR SALE—Black-eyed pea seed; a few pinto bean seed. J. B. Rackler, one mile north of Gordon or Phone WY6-2062. 40-tfc.
FOR SALE—Clean 1966 Ford, Custom Coupe, rebuilt motor. \$400.00 cash. One mile south of New Home. John Lynn Edwards, Phone 924-3491, Route 4, Tahoka. 40-tfc.


FOR SALE—Two bedroom house at 2128 S. 1st, cheap. Irvin Duna-gan. 41-tfc.
FOR SALE
 97.7 acres near Grassland. 2 irrigation wells. 42 acres, cotton allotment. 52 acres, grain sorghum. Priced to sell, with good terms. 29% down.
HOWELL & CHAPMAN, REALTORS
 Lubbock, Texas Ph. SW 5-5871 Durwood Howell, Res. SW 9-1906 38-tfc

ROBERT'S FIX-IT SHOP
 Lawn Mowers, Small Electric Appliances and general repair work at Dale Thuren Farm Store, Phone 998-4664. 35-tfc
FURNITURE REPAIRED—"It it's made of Wood, I will Repair It." Jack Waldrip, phone 998-4496 1621 A--L. 18-tfc
NOW FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT
 Use T-4-L liquid because it gives you KERATOLYTIC ACTION. This process sloughs off and dissolves affected outer skin. Exposes deepest infection to the killing medication in T-4-L. Relieves itching and burning, speeds healing. Watch new, healthy skin appear. If not pleased in 24 hours, your 48c back at any drug store. Also, use full strength for itchy, sweaty feet, insect bites, poison ivy. Get T-4-L FOOT POWDER too—Provides a film of antiseptic protection. NOW at Wynne Collier Drug-gist.

DOWN TOWN BIBLE CLASS
 Meets at 10 O'clock Each Sunday in WOW Hall
 All Men Are Cordially Invited.

J. E. 'Red' Brown
 Real Estate Broker
 OFFICE ON BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY
 BEACHER SHERROD
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STEAM ROLLED MILO
 Custom Mixing and Grinding
DAIRY, POULTRY and HOG FEEDS
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 CAPROCK BRAND DRY PELLETTED — ANY ANALYSIS or COMBINATION
 Frontier Stamps — Free Delivery ... WITH APPLICATION IF DESIRED — POPULAR PRICES—
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 O'Donnell Ph. 428-3219 Tahoka Ph. 998-4717

FOR SALE OR TRADE—15-foot Texas Maid boat with canopy and side curtains, and 75 h. p. Johnson motor and tilt trailer. J. K. (Jim) Applewhite. 29-tfc.
BATTERIES, 6 volt, \$6.95 exchange. Reynolds Tire Store. 5-tfc
MILING CABINETS—Card files in stock, letter and legal cabinets on order to your specifications at a discount. The News.
For Rent
FOR RENT—1 two-bedroom house on North 4th Street, newly decorated, city utilities; 1 three-bedroom house on South 3rd, one block east of railroad. See H. E. Mock, 1313 S. First Street. 42-2tp.
FOR RENT—House, three rooms and bath. Phone 998-4262. 42-tfc.
FOR RENT—Three room house at 1921 N. First. See or call Wes Owen, 998-4217. 42-tfc.
FOR RENT: Nice four room apartment, with walk in closet. Bills paid. Mrs. R. L. Richardson, N. 6th street, 998-4766. 41-tfc.
FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, two rooms and bath. 1717 N. First. Call 998-4956, Mrs. R. C. Forrester. 41-tfc.
FOR RENT—2 bedroom house on S. 3rd St. See Howard Moore.
TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Call 465-4222. 41-3tp.
FOR RENT—Furnished House and Apartment. See Donna Moore, 2012 S. Third. Ph. 998-4812. 39-tfc.
FOR RENT—Two bedroom house, 2110 N. 5th. See Dixie Newsom, at 202 S. 5th. 38-tfc.
FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments. Sun's day Inn. 51-tfc

FOR SALE—3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 2 car garage house. Central heat and air cond. Located 2418 N. 4th. Call 998-4131 or 998-4497. 36-tfc
FOR SALE—3 bedroom, two bath, den, central heat and air conditioning, fireplace, brick home at 2419 North Fourth. Clint Walker Agency. 38-tfc.
FOR SALE—Several good houses. \$3,500 to \$13,000. See J. E. (Red) Brown. 8-tfc
Wanted
BABY-SITTING wanted in your home or mine. Nellene Chandler, phone 998-4585. 1tp.
DEALER WANTED for Texaco Station. Phone 998-4106. 39-
CEMENT WORK of any kind—foundations and drives, block laying, stucco dash, cellar building. S. R. Pena, ph. 998-4567, Box 142, Tahoka. 36-12tp.
WANTED — Ironing and house cleaning to do. Call at Henry Johnson's house on North 6th for Cora Ellison.
WANTED—Septic tank cleaning and service station settling tank cleaning; also all types plumbing repair. Call O. A. Crowell, phone 998-4049. 26-tfc.
BONDED House Moving. E. D. Roberts, Rt. 2, Box 7, Slaton, Texas. Phone VA 8-4612. 5tfc.
FOR HOME BOOKKEEPING — Record, Journal and Ledger books, 75 cents. The News.

DON'T SCRATCH THAT ITCH!
 IN JUST 15 MINUTES,
 If the itch needs scratching, your 48c back at any drug store. You feel quick-drying ITCH-NE-NOT take hold. Itching quiets down. Antiseptic action kills germs to help speed healing. Fine day or night for eczema, insect bites, ringworm, foot itch, other surface rashes. NOW at Wynne Collier, Drug-gist. 43-3tc.

BEST WISHES TO THE COTTON INDUSTRY!
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REDA SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
 Sales and Service
J. W. EDWARDS & SON
 DRILLING AND TEST PUMPING ON ALL SIZE WELLS
 Time Payments Can Be Arranged
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FOR BETTER RESULTS TRY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS!
ATTENTION! Home Owners
 YOU CAN NOW REPAIR OR REMODEL YOUR HOME
 No down payment! 60 months to pay!
Cicero Smith
 LUMBER COMPANY
 Ph. 998-4333 Tahoka

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments. Sun's day Inn. 51-tfc

FOR HOME BOOKKEEPING — Record, Journal and Ledger books, 75 cents. The News.

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We Salute Cotton & the Cotton Farmer!

HAMILTON
 Furniture — Appliances

Shop for beautiful Furniture, Mattresses, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Stoves, Record Players, Lamps, Televisions . . . any size and for any room. Come on in and select one.

To get the most pleasure out of television, standardize on our expert technicians for all servicing and repairs. We'll keep your set at peak performance always.

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 Call 998-4800



We Prosper When Cotton Prospers — Buy Cotton!



Why this particular pickup is the most popular truck in Tahoka

Last year Bray Chevrolet Co.'s salesmen helped break the world's record in truck sales. One of the most popular models was the Chevrolet Pickup shown above . . . the Chevrolet Fleetside.

What's the secret of this pickup's popularity? Many people say that it is its many quality features . . . good ride . . . and its double-walled body and cab.

Yet, in the final analysis, perhaps what convinces people the most that it is a good, sound value . . . is the name on the back of the truck. A lot of people have come to rely on the name — CHEVROLET — the emblem that appears on more than 22 million cars and trucks on the road.

Don't truck with anything less than Chevrolet . . . best selling trucks in Tahoka

BRAY CHEVROLET
 1615 LOCKWOOD
 PHONE 998-4844

WILSON MAN AT DYESS AFB
Staff Sgt. George E. Scott, son of Mrs. John Scott, and members of the 9408th Air Battalion, headquartered at Lubbock, began their annual summer training Sunday at Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene.

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

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North Main, Tahoka

White Funeral Home
FUNERAL DIRECTORS and EMBALMERS
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Ambulance & Hearse Service

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DENTIST
Hospital Building
Office Ph. 998-4660
Res. Ph. 998-4408

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AID CLINIC
Emil Prohl, M. D.
C. Skiles Thomas, M. D.
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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
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If we will support cotton, cotton will support us!

New Home Co-op. Gin
New Home and Lakeview
BOBBY CARROLL, Mgr.

New Colors In Jeans For Kids

Blue jeans aren't necessarily blue anymore.

Maybe it all started with Mr. Green Jeans' appeal to the preschool set, but the trend to new colors in jeans has spread to the high school and college crowd and even to their mothers.

Newest fashion in women's sportswear, according to the National Cotton Council, are wheat one levis called "whites." For the past year or so, white jeans have been favored attire for college and high school boys... after a long history of jeans being bleached at home to near-whiteness.

In children's wear, cotton denim jeans are being offered in spring shades of soft yellows, greens, and pinks.

The adult boll weevil's favorite food is pollen in the unopened flower bud of cotton.

Mrs. Ray Hopkins Attends Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Baxter, Bonnie and Bill, of San Francisco, Calif., have been here a week visiting his sister, Mrs. Ray Hopkins.

Sunday, they attended a Baxter family reunion at the home of another brother, Cecil Baxter, at Floydada. Also present were Glenn Hopkins, student in West Texas State University at Canyon, and Donnie Hopkins of Lubbock. Relatives present totaled 26.

Mrs. Hopkins says Donnie is now working for Dr. Royce Lewis, Lubbock bone specialist, and expects to attend an X-ray technicians school at Methodist Hospital.

Take straight-hanging, tailored cotton curtains out of the dryer while still damp. Re-hang them, and run an extra rod through the bottom hem. This will serve as a weight to pull fabric into shape and eliminate ironing.

Boiling will not injure cotton.



THE EASY LOOK—Pink and white checked gingham squares alternate with re-embroidered squares of red Schiffril embroidery in this knee-capping shirt dress worn by 1964 Maid of Cotton Katy Sue Meredith. Designed by Eloise Curtis of David Byrne Juniors.

Legal Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Minnie Newton and husband, Clarence Newton, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of R. L. Taylor, Deceased, Defendants in the herein-after styled and numbered cause;

You and each of you, are hereby commanded to appear before the 140th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, to be held at the Courthouse of said County in the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, at or before 10:00 A. M. of Monday, the 17th day of August, 1964, and answer the petition of Kerr Paving Company, Plaintiff, in cause No. 45565, styled Kerr Paving Company vs. E. L. Taylor, et al, and the unknown Heirs and Legal Representatives of R. L. Taylor, Deceased, in which the following persons are Plaintiffs: Kerr Paving Company, and the following persons are Defendants: E. L. Taylor, Florence Thorp, Minnie Newton and husband, Clarence Newton, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of R. L. Taylor, Deceased. The said petition was filed in said court on the 30th day of June, 1964, and the nature of which said suit is as follows: foreclosure of a paving assessment lien on Lot Ten (10), Block Eighty-Two (82), Original Town of O'Donnell, Lynn County, Texas. If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

WITNESS the Clerk of the 140th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court at office, in the City of Lubbock, this 30th day of June, 1964.

Clerk of the 140th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas.
By Jane Morris, Deputy (Seal) 40-4tc

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION THE STATE OF TEXAS) COUNTY OF LYNN)

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

WHEREAS, West Point Gin, has heretofore been operated as a sole ownership being owned solely by Joe B. Howton and his wife Dorothy Ruth Howton;

WHEREAS it is their intention to incorporate said business and after the effective date of this notice and the filing of the Articles of Incorporation in the office of Secretary of State of the State of Texas, said West Point Gin shall be thereafter operated as a Corporation and shall be known as: "West Point Gin, Inc." Executed this the 13th day of July, A. D. 1964.

JOE B. HOWTON
DOROTHY RUTH HOWTON 42-4tc

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Project No. PFL-TEX-122 City of New Home, Texas

Separate sealed bids for Water Wells and Water and Sewer Systems will be received by the City of New Home at the office of the City Secretary until 2:00 o'clock p. m. C.S.T. August 4, 1964, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined in the office of Hasie & Green and Associates, Inc., located at 3901 Avenue H, Lubbock, Texas.

Copies may be obtained at the office of Hasie & Green and Associates located at 3901 Avenue H, Lubbock, Texas upon payment of \$25.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$17.50.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Nondiscrimination in Employ

WILSON METHODIST CHURCH
W. O. Rucker, Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
Family Night, Fourth Wednesday
WCS First Monday

ment: Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11114 and the provisions of Executive Order No. 10825 as included therein. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the Specifications.

J. W. EDWARDS
Mayor 42-3tc

Carl Owens, former Cicero Smith manager here, and his son Clyde were here on business and visiting old friends Monday.

APRONS FROM TOWELS

It's easy to convert old cotton terry towels into handsome aprons and potholders. For an apron, cut a square out of the old towel, and trim the edges with colorful cotton braid. Stitch on braid ties at one end for waistline. Cut out

smaller squares for terry cloth potholders. Edge with bias tape, making a loop at one corner for hanging.

The first known cotton gin was a roller, or churka gin, used in India many centuries ago.

WYATT'S BODY SHOP
Painting — Glass Installation
METAL WORK
We Appreciate Your Business
1629 S. 3rd Street Phone 908-4739

BEST WISHES TO THE COTTON INDUSTRY!
INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL RES.

— WIRING —

COY'S ELECTRIC

1504 N. 1st & Ave. H (Next to Toler Service Station)
HOURS: 8 to 6 — Week Days; 9 to 12 Saturdays
Licensed - Bonded Res. Phone 908-4509

We Congratulate Our Cotton Farmer who support Lynn County

July 25-31
WEAR MORE COTTON
BUY MORE COTTON

Firestone Tires, Batteries and Accessories

Wash & Grease

All Types of Oil

EDWARDS & JOLLY TEXACO
2306 Main St. Phone 908-4415

COTTON WEEK

July 25-31

LET'S ALL OF US—

BE A LITTLE SMARTER!

Beginning right now, during Cotton Week, let's start using more cotton products and stop accepting synthetics as a substitute for the best, the most versatile, the cheapest in the long run—COTTON.

Support the Industry that Supports You!

BUY COTTON PRODUCTS!

New Home Co-op. Production Credit Ass'n.
DERWOOD HOWARD, Mgr.

Vacation Cabins Become Popular

A "second home" in the form of a lakeside cabin, kid country retreat, or vacation hide-away may soon become as popular as the second car is to most families. The development of recreational areas, the construction of new dams forming lakeside areas, and many other conditions combined together make the construction of a vacation home a "whole family project," says County Agent Bill Griffin.

He has a variety of small homes and cabin plans for those who wish to build their own. Types of plans available range from small one-bedroom cabins to the popular A-frame type cabins. Most of the cabins may be built by a crew of two or three people who have some knowledge of construction methods.

Plans are also available for vacation cabins with second story bedrooms as well as conventional plans that are complete on one level. All plans contain storage space along with details on plumbing, electric service and heating requirements. Several plans make provisions for fireplaces.

Whether you like these particular plans "as is" or not, they will offer excellent planning guides for development of other plans to fit your own particular requirements, points out the county agent.

Complete working drawings for six different types of cabins are available through the offices of County Extension Agents and they are free of charge, explains Griffin.

Congratulations
LYNN COUNTY
KING
COTTON
GROWERS

WE GIN COTTON

But we can not remain in business unless you, the buying public, buy and use cotton products. Cotton and the cotton farmer are most important to this area because few of us could exist in this county without cotton.

YOU HELP YOURSELF WHEN YOU BUY AND USE COTTON PRODUCTS!

Grassland Co-op. Gin
OTIS TEW — Mgr.

Congratulations...
to
Our Lynn County
Cotton Industry
Cotton Week
July 25 - 31

**Help Build
Tahoka
Wear Garments
of
COTTON
USE COTTON**

COTTON IS KING...

Cotton is a natural muscleman — strong as steel. Its fiber strength is 100,000 pounds per square inch—even when wet. In the washing machine, in the rain, or soaked with perspiration, when extra strength is needed, cotton really flexes its muscles. Its toughness laughs at abrasion, as rugged Army field tests have shown, and you won't find cotton coming apart at the seams. There is no denying it—nothing looks like cotton, does like cotton, is like cotton. It's in a class by itself.

Wynne Collier Druggist

Servin and Ly Sin

Volume

Sid

Dra

Sidewalk s proved to be merchants an though the h cut down on was crowded chapts report bargain merc

Principal were for es spotlight mor ducts.

Many peop clothes of 25 there were c two string booths sellin cotton candy seemed to en

Winning \$ for the best George (Floy the ladies' mund Finney sion.

Finney spu ras in front. iness.

In the n Beams," a sl of four youn practicing or nished enter the three chi Turner Rodg and Dean S, a Mrs. Robert 11. They p and drums.

In the aft Sandsterns Finney locati unlay weti Jack Flippin Carroll Curr ton.

Attracting the old pho Auto Supply Short and W tures of as taken 40 or l be identified. The pictu order of nun binson, Lum Edwards, Ru Hegl, Wilma echer Sherro ton, Wade I B. English.

No person them all, bu entified the first prize; won second J. Tanner a tied for thir Self and Bo fourth; \$7.50 fifth, \$5.00; sixth, \$2.50.

The Shorto pioneer pict were of inter timers.

Winners c to The Lynn Rev. John W Preston Bucl burn, and M

Most store gain mercha the sidewal stores.

The event for three ye of Commerce moved up t so as to coin promotion b Lynn county.

Revival At Berr

Rev. Ray do the pres First Baptist day, August August 9. P at 7:30 p. evangelistic days. There Clara Anti services and serve at 11:30 Harry Flin Just over th county.