

From field to fabric; story of cotton, our largest cash crop

COTTON WEEK
EDITION

SECTION TWO
The Post Dispatch

Thursday, May 14, 1964

Page 9

...wears a mammoth Cot...
...a band of "white gold"...
...from ocean and...
...the cotton that is the...
...largest cash crop, mil...
...people are engaged every...
...preparing the land, plant...
...seed, protecting the plants...
...and insects, and final...
...the crop.

ling germination and growth. So the soil must be well aerated, moist and warm enough—at least 60 degrees and not more than 100 degrees—when the seed is planted.

PLANTING DATES range from February in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas to late May or early June in Missouri, Oklahoma and the other more northern areas of the Cotton Belt.

When the soil is loose enough for planting, by being disked or plowed to a depth of at least eight inches, the land is leveled and laid off in rows.

As many as four rows can be planted with seed at one time. The planter also may be rigged to apply fertilizer and a pre-emerge weed killer in the same operation.

Protecting the young plants from weeds and insects is one of the farmer's most necessary jobs. As

mechanization has made the planting operation more efficient, so science has helped the farmer fight weeds and insects that would reduce crop yields.

There are a number of effective weed control methods, two of them chemical. Besides the pre-emerge weed killer, which kills weed and grass seeds before they germinate, a post-emerge chemical spray may be used to destroy weeds while the cotton plants are growing. The post-emerge herbicide is sprayed

in a band six to eight inches wide on either side of the cotton plants. The spray kills weeds and grass without harming the young plants.

FLAMING IS ANOTHER method of weed control. When the cotton stalk is about the size of a lead pencil, a flame cultivator, with nozzles mounted near the ground, shoots jets of fire at seedling weeds and grass without damaging the tough cotton stalk.

Weeds are also destroyed by means of mechanical cultivators, equipped with devices which loosen the soil to maintain aeration, and unroot grass and weeds at the same time. Cultivation should be shallow, so as not to harm the cotton plant roots, and the rotary hoe, a high-speed cultivator, is a most effective mechanical cultivator.

Hand hoeing may be necessary as well, both for chopping out weeds and for thinning the young plants to give more growing room.

The thinning operation has also become a mechanical one. Cross-blading thins out the young plants and removes weeds.

Precision planting or hill-top planting has largely eliminated the need for thinning because less cottonseed is planted originally.

AS FOR INSECTS, the boll weevil is the cotton farmer's principal insect enemy. Planes or ground machines are used to dust or spray insecticides on the growing plants, killing weevils and other cotton pests like thrips, aphids, pink bollworms, fleahoppers.

There are four steps in the development of a cotton boll. First, there are the squares or flower buds, which form on the cotton plant's fruiting branches about 35 to 45 days after emergence of the seedling. The open flower, the second step, develops several weeks later. Its petals are white at first, then they turn pink and finally dark red before withering and falling off the plant, all in only about three days' time.

Third and fourth steps in the cotton boll's development come after the flowers drop off. The flower's ovary forms the boll, which opens some 45 to 60 days after the flower blooms. When the boll opens, each tube-shaped cotton fiber with-

in the boll "collapses" or dries out, twisting itself into a form ideal for spinning. In fact, the unique "twist" of the cotton fiber is the secret of its great strength, absorbency, and air-permeability when made into cloth.

ABOUT THREE-FIFTHS of the nation's cotton crop is now harvested by mechanical pickers or strippers. Chemical defoliation, the spraying of fields to cause plants to shed leaves, makes machine harvesting more efficient. Defoliation enables bolls to mature earlier, gives insects less to feed on, and makes harvested cotton cleaner.

Any other leaves and trash that may have been gathered along with the lint are removed when the cotton is ginned. A series of circular saws are used to separate the fiber or lint from the seed at the gin. The lint is compressed into bales weighing about 500 pounds each, and the seed goes to crushing mills, where it is processed to yield lint, oil, protein-rich meal, and hulls, all cottonseed derivatives which are used in hundreds of products.

To determine the selling price of the cotton, samples are cut from each bale at the gin. Lint is then classed according to staple, grade, and character. . . . erounings which include fiber length, color, cleanliness, strength, uniformity, and smoothness. The staple, for instance, refers to fiber length, which largely determines the use of the cotton, since it affects the strength and fineness to which yarn can be spun.

From the gin, the cotton bales go to warehouses to await shipment to textile mills or to be pressed into smaller bales for overseas shipment.

Spinning and weaving are the two major operations involved in transforming the raw cotton to cloth. The basic principles employed in each operation have changed little since the first crude spinning wheel and weaving frame.

AT THE TEXTILE mill, the cotton from several bales is first fed into "blending" machinery, and then the loosened and "blended" fibers go into other machines which clean the cotton and form it into

huge rolls. The rolls are fed into a carding machine which straightens the tangled mass of fibers, and shapes them into slivers, or rope-like strands. For high-quality yarns, extra fine, smooth, and strong, cotton may be combed as well as carded to remove the shorter fibers.

Several cotton "slivers" are twisted into smaller strands or fiber called "roving", and these roving strands are spun into yarn on a spinning frame.

Wound onto bobbins, the yarn is then ready for weaving, which consists of interlacing the warp, or lengthwise yarns, and the filling or crosswise yarns, to make fabric. The yarn is often dyed before being woven into cloth, and yarn-dyed fabrics are usually richer in color and more colorfast than dyed

piece goods. After being woven into fabric on modern looms which work at tremendous speeds, the cloth is inspected and sent to a finishing plant.

AT THE FINISHING plant, the cloth, or grey goods, is bleached, pre-shrunk, dyed, printed, and given the type of finish desired.

Calendars, or heavy heated rollers, are used to give fabrics polished or lustrous finishes, or to produce various textured effects, as in pique and embossed cottons.

Chemical finishing of cotton fab-

rics is a modern development, one which extends the already numerous uses of cottons. By being treated with chemical finishes that become integral parts of the fiber, cotton fabrics can be made wrinkle-resistant, water-repellent, mildew-proof, flame-retardant, and even more stretchable than the "fiber with a twist" naturally is.

The cotton fabrics so produced are used for apparel, household items and industry, and cotton's share of the total market for all three categories is about 45 per cent.



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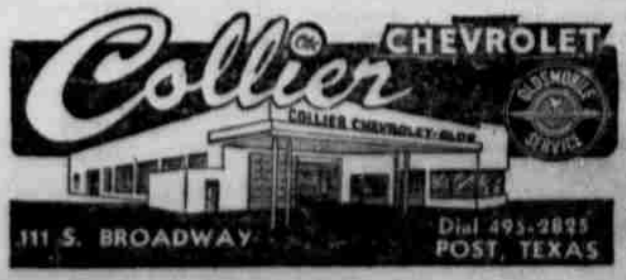
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We business folks in Post are all dependent upon cotton—grown in Post area fields and manufactured into sheets and pillow cases in our Postex Cotton Mills.

We sell transportation—Chevrolets, Corvairs, Chevy II's, Chevelles, Oldsmobiles, F-85s, and Chevrolet trucks. But we know the money to buy our cars and trucks comes from cotton.



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THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday I Samuel 3:10-21	Monday I Chronicles 16:8-18	Tuesday Proverbs 3:21-27	Wednesday Matthew 11:25-30	Thursday I Corinthians 12:27-31	Friday II Timothy 3:10-17	Saturday Hebrews 5:7-14
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This Service of Church Features is Being Published Through the Cooperation of the Local Ministers and is Sponsored by the Above Individuals and Business Firms
With the Hope That More People Will Attend the Church of Their Choice.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Bible School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.
Radio Broadcast
KPOS — 11:00 a.m.
Training Union — 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday
Primary Choir — 3:00 p.m.
Beginner Music — 6:30 p.m.
Junior Choir — 6:30 p.m.
Prayer Service & Bible Study — 7:30 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal — 8:15 p.m.

Sunday
Junior Choir — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.
Training Union — 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

Monday
Brotherhood and WMU — 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Service — 7:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST
ERNEST McCOY**

Sunday Morning Bible Study — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship Service — 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship Service — 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship Service — 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School Classes — 10 a.m.
Worship Service — 11 a.m.
Training Union — 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship — 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday
WMU — 9:00 a.m.
RA and GA Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 8:00 p.m.

POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

REV. JAMES C. MOORE
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.
1st Wednesday Missionary Service — 7:00 p.m.
2nd Wednesday Prayer Meeting — 7:00 p.m.
3rd Wednesday Bible Study — 7:00 p.m.
1st Wednesday C.P.M.A. Services — 7:00 p.m.
Friday Victory Leaders — 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.
Second Monday Methodist Men — 7:30 p.m.
Second Wednesday Board Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. A. L. DEMERSON of Lamesa
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Training Service — 6:30 p.m.
Second and Fourth Sundays Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service — 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.
Chi-Rho — 6:00 p.m.

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 10:45 a.m.
NYPS — 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

407 May St.
REV. CRUZ MOLINA
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7 p.m.
Tuesday CMF Service — 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Ed. de C Service — 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Special Service — 7 p.m.

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Training Union — 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship — 8:30 p.m.
Wednesdays Prayer Meeting and Bible Study — 8:00 p.m.
2nd and 4th Thursdays WMU and Bible Study — 8:00 p.m.

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 10:45 a.m.
NYPS — 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Located at 115 West 14th St.
Sunday Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship Service — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening — 7:00 p.m.

Bible Study — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 8:00 p.m.

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Training Union — 6:00 p.m.
Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Eve. WMB — 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Eve. Victory Leaders — 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Training Union — 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship — 8:00 p.m.

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night — 7:30 p.m.
Y.P.E., Thurs. — 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

(Spanish)
North Broadway
REV. JOEL PISTONE
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Training Union — 6:00 p.m.
Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday YA Service — 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Eve. Victory Leaders — 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night — 7:30 p.m.
Y.P.E., Thurs. — 7:30 p.m.

GORDON CHURCH OF CHRIST

CLINE DRAKE
Bible Study — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday YA Service — 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

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Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

REV. KENDALL S. WHITE
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 10:45 a.m.
NYPS — 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night — 7:30 p.m.
Y.P.E., Thurs. — 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. EDGAR GRAHAM JR.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

West 10th & N. Ave. K
Sunday School — 6:30 p.m.
Worship Service — 7:30 p.m.
Bible Class — 7:30 p.m.

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
John C. White, Commissioner

TEEN-AGE NUTRITION

Poor eating habits developed at school and in the home will carry over into adult life and cause us even greater concern for national health in later years, he added.

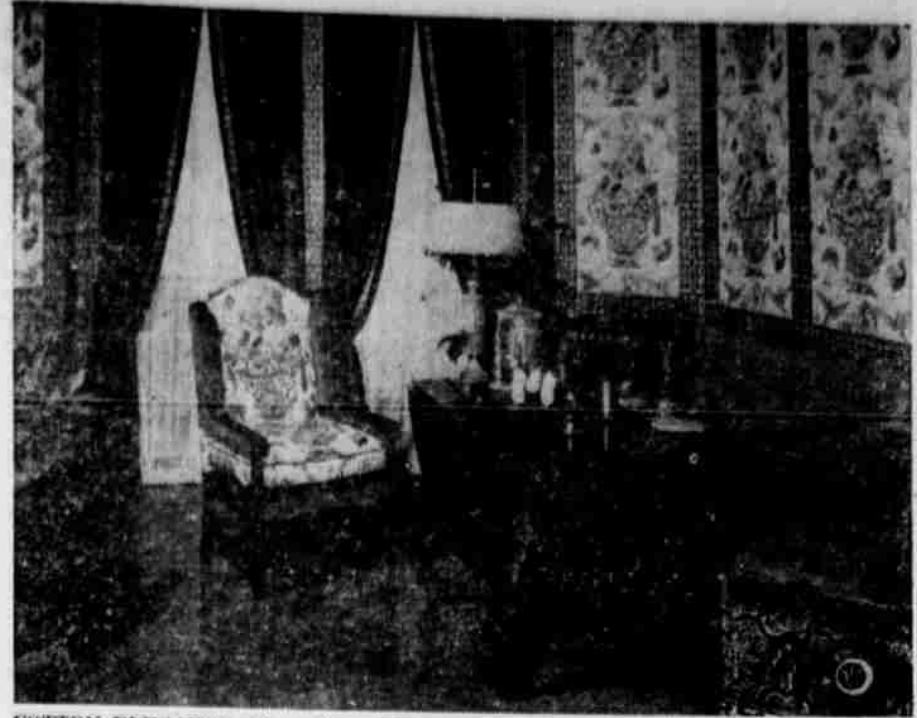
"It is a sad paradox that we produce a tremendous amount of beef in Texas, yet fully 10 per cent of our teen-agers are deficient in protein, the important food element in meat," said Commissioner White. "We are a major producer of citrus fruit and yet 20 per cent of the young people do not get their required amounts of vitamin C. And though we have a tremendous surplus of milk and dairy products, fully 40 per cent of them need more calcium in their diet."

White said a number of schools have removed vending machines from the property in recent months.

"It is vital," he said, "that proper eating habits be encouraged among our young people. The vigor of our young people depends upon what they eat. The record isn't so good, right now?"

SHIRTS TO BLOUSES

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.



COTTON ELEGANCE—Dramatic results are seen here in a garden room in which two elegant cotton prints by Greff are used. One print is used to cover the walls along with a border from the other. The prints are combined again in drapes and upholstery.

Research results indicate days of the boll weevil may be numbered

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 extracts 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.

Cotton can be spun very fine.

A FLUFFIER LOOK

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.

TEA STAIN REMOVAL

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.

WHAT RESEARCH SHOWS

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 method—tumble-dried, drip-dried or hung on a clothesline.

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

Cotton is a critical war item.

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WASH WITHOUT WORRY

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 color-fast or vat-dyed label when you buy colored sheets, and wash them without a worry.

"Chino" is a cotton twill.

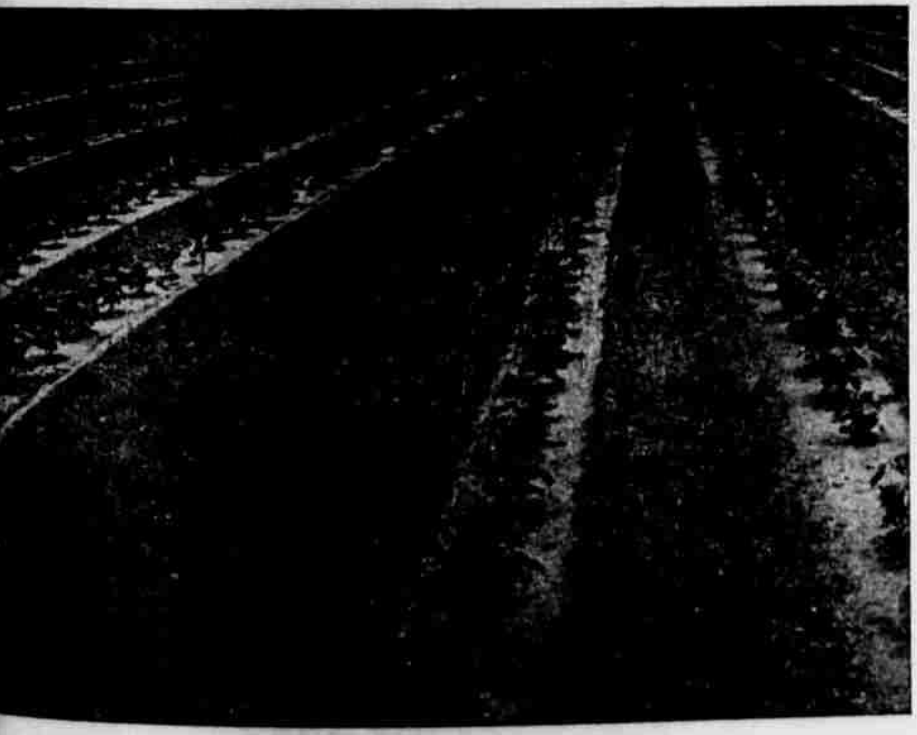
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New Prometryne herbicide works wonders for Texas cotton

Prometryne® 80W brings a new dimension to cotton weed control in the South Plains. It offers a one-herbicide program that will take care of most weeds from planting to picking. Apply Prometryne preemergence or post-emergence or at layby, or at all three times if weed conditions so dictate.

Gets tough weeds...including carelesslyweed

Three years of research by State and Federal researchers in Texas proved the effectiveness of Prometryne in controlling most annual broadleaf weeds and grasses in cotton. It does an outstanding job, for example, in handling carelesslyweed (pigweed).

Versatility of application

Prometryne is extremely versatile. You can use it as preemergence spray at planting. You can use it as a directed postemergence spray after both weeds and cotton are up. You can spray it at layby to control weeds through the rest of the season. Use it once, twice, three times...whatever weed conditions dictate.

How Prometryne works

Applied preemergence, Prometryne is carried into the soil by rainfall or overhead irrigation. It is absorbed by germinating weed roots and soon after weeds break ground, they die. No need to work Prometryne into soil. Applied after weeds are up, Prometryne kills by direct action on weed foliage and through roots.

Safe to use

Prometryne is safe to cotton when used according to label directions. It leaves no residues in cotton seed. It is safe to handle and non-irritating to humans and animals. A fall seeded crop should not be planted in the same year following the application of Prometryne 80W.

Available this spring

Since this is the introductory year for Prometryne, only limited quantities are available. Plan to make a preemergence application to at least a portion of your acreage at planting. Then follow through with postemergence and/or layby treatments if necessary. See what outstanding, economical weed control you can have.

To order Prometryne, or for more information, contact your supplier, or: Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Division of Geigy Chemical Corporation, Saw Mill River Road, Ardsley, N.Y.

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Research after boll rot cause in growing cotton

The National Cotton Council's research program to cut production costs includes a project to discover the menu of a tiny disease organism.

The disease organism under study at the U. S. Cotton Field Station, Shafter, Calif., causes boll rots in growing cotton. Losses from the disease take an annual toll of about 400,000 bales.

Sharing support of the research with the Council are the Foundation for Cotton Research and Education, the University of California, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Scientists will try to discover how the organisms feed and what makes up their diet.

Such organisms are present to at least some degree in every cotton field across the Belt, but they often inflict their worst damage under conditions of high humidity. Farmers have little means of controlling boll rot except practices to prevent bolls from opening in a "too moist" environment. Adding to the complexity are recent findings that the problem is not concerned just with weather conditions.

One key to the problem may be what the rot organisms feed on and

Member Texas
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OPTOMETRISTS
1825 25th St.

Snyder, Texas
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Three items can mean increase in cotton use

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 season ahead, according to the chief economist of the National Cotton Council.

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

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

"More important, it would point 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,

this is the basis of the new research studies. Scientists believe nutrition of the tiny creatures is connected to genetic and soil aspects, as well as to climate.

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 to expand.

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."

EASY CONVERSION

It's easy to convert old cotton terry towels into handsome aprons and potholders. For an apron, cut a square out of an old towel, and trim 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.

Cotton is grown in 18 states.



REFRESHMENT TABLE—Party time for the younger set will be greatly enhanced with this amusing table cloth that you can make yourself. Select a brightly colored cotton and applique sprightly monkeys hanging from a gaily decorated, stylized tree. Singer sewing experts suggest you applique design to table cover with sturdy satin stitch which makes it completely washable.

Farm Topics

Garza County Agent
SYD CONNER



BOLL WEEVIL CONTROL PROGRAM

Whether you farm above or below the Caprock, the boll weevil control program and how it will be operated is of vital concern to you.

An aggressive, seasonal control program is being put into action below the Caprock, centered primarily in Dickens, Motley and Garza counties. Don Rummel, Area Extension Entomologist, says there are three major reasons for this.

First, the goal is to suppress weevil populations in early season. Not only will this ultimately assist above-Caprock cotton farmers but will also reduce damage to cotton for producers in the counties in infested areas.

Second, the program is intended to prevent large-scale weevil migration onto the High Plains. And last—but not least—efforts to control the weevil in the infested areas below the Caprock should increase the chances of success for a diapause weevil control program in that area this coming fall.

Rummel, in elaborating on the program, said it is broken down into four steps, as follows:

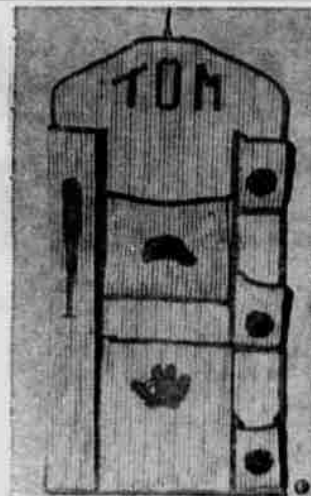
1. Treatment for overwintered boll weevils below the Caprock. This practice has been recommended in the Texas Agricultural Extension Service state guide for a number of years and has proven effective in many infested areas. This step will involve an application of a recommended insecticide just before first squares are one-third grown, where weevils are found. This will prevent egg laying, reduce the size and slow down development of the first generation. However, care must be taken in treatment for overwintered weevils. Spraying too late might help create an early bollworm problem. Recommendations on overwintered weevil control are listed in the 1964 guide, available at the county agent's office.

2. Late-season control below the Caprock: This step will consist of normal seasonal control based on infestation count. Control should begin when the punctured square

count reaches 10 per cent. This step is also outlined in the guide except that in order to hold weevil populations to a minimum, Extension specialists recommend starting control at the 10 per cent punctured square level instead of the usual 15 to 25 per cent.

3. Spot treatment on the High Plains: Any weevils found above the Caprock during the season should be controlled at once, regardless of size of infestation.

4. Diapause control program: The diapause control program will be carried out below the Caprock since weevils are known to overwinter in this area. How much acreage above the Caprock might require treatment will be determined by present research and surveys during the summer. The use of the diapause control program below the Caprock will not only provide protection for the Plains but should be of real benefit to farmers in the treated areas by reducing the next year's weevil population, adds the Extension entomologist.



BASEBALL CADDY—Sturdy cotton ticking makes a handy storage bag for Little League's baseball equipment. Bright red fabric scraps make colorful appliques for the caddy, which is bound with Wright's red bias tape.

A Moment With God

THE BRIDE OF CHRIST

I saw the holy city, new Jerusalem . . . prepared as a bride adorned for her husband. Revelation 21:2.

To illustrate the meaning of the relationship between Christ and the church, the Biblical writers often revert to the bond of love obtaining between a man and his wife. Ideally, this is the most self-giving, the tenderest, the most intimate association of human experience, and therefore it is the best simile we can think of to make comprehensible how Christ feels about us and how we ought to feel about Him.

It is interesting to notice how the holy writers teach that our Lord loves each one of us not only individually, but also corporately: He loves the church. Now the church, because it is composed of sinful men, has many defects and makes many mistakes. But our Lord loves the church in spite of all her weaknesses. This does not mean that He is happy about them. On the contrary, His Spirit ceaselessly is at work to purify the church so that she might be "without spot or wrinkle" at the last, fit to be the bride of Christ forever.

We, too, must love the church as our Lord does. We also must give ourselves for her. We likewise must work for her continuing renewal, praying, "O Lord, revive Thy church, beginning with me!"

Open our eyes, O God, to the vision of Thy church's glory, that we may rejoice to be the bride of Christ and may prepare ourselves for the wedding feast. Amen.

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Monday Night Bible Class 7:30 P. M.

— ALL ARE WELCOME —

Accent on Health

A weekly public service feature from
the Texas State Department of Health
J. E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

DON'T INVITE TETANUS

AUSTIN — If the warm spring weather has drawn you out to work in the yard, incited you to start a fertilizing project, or inspired you to plant a garden, and you haven't had a tetanus immunization you are, in fact, giving tetanus an open invitation.

Tetanus, alias lockjaw, is no respecter of persons. A longtime gardening enthusiast learned that lesson the hard way. Her flower beds were the prettiest for miles around.

For years she fed her camellias, pruned her roses and weeded the beds just so. Last year the gardens were the prettiest ever. She spread barnyard manure, as well as commercial fertilizer, over the yard. She didn't spare the water, and lovingly cared for the plants herself.

To protect her hands and manicured nails she wore work gloves, and when mosquitoes were about she used insect repellent. But she didn't protect herself against the dread invader—tetanus.

This year when gardening time came . . . when tiny sprigs of green began to pop up out of earth and buds began to appear on the bushes, she wasn't there to tend her plants. You see, she died of tetanus.

Tetanus is a killer. Even when treatment is started almost immediately, about one-third of the victims die anyway.

Fortunately, there is an effective and safe immunization procedure against this disease. But an initial series of tetanus inoculations won't help if given after an injury. A booster will do, if you've had initial protection. Otherwise, only a horse serum, which is hazardous itself, must be used.

Spores of the bacteria which cause tetanus are almost everywhere. They are found in soil, street dust and animal droppings, particularly in manured soil. A scratch, cut or open sore may allow some of the unseen spores to enter the body.

Once inside the body these tough spores turn into a form of tetanus germs that may secrete a powerful toxin—or poison. One-fourth teaspoonful of this toxin is enough to kill 100,000 people. In humans, the toxin causes muscle spasms, convulsions and, frequently, death. The label "lockjaw" refers to a spasm of the jaw muscle which

clamps the jaw shut. Unless you have had a basic tetanus immunization in the armed services or from your family doctor, you must do so before injury to be protected.

THEY SHUT OUT HEAT

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.

GRASS STAIN REMOVAL

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.

CALL JOHN MAY FOR EFFICIENT TERMITE CONTROL

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Roaches and

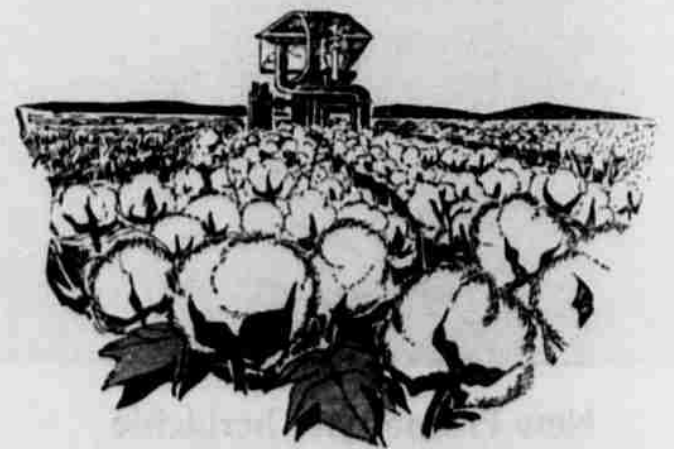
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Multipurpose . . . carries 2 large animals. With slide down carry all the feed your pick-up can haul.

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POST, TEXAS

White Sox keep grip atop Babe Ruth loop standings

White Sox built their lead in the Babe Ruth loop Tuesday night when they blasted the Cubs, 13 to 7, after hitting three home runs in the first of the two games.

The second place Indians pulled up into a first place tie with the Cubs in the first of two games. The Braves in the second game, the Braves trying to pick up their first win against the White Sox.

Alman hurled the White Sox Tuesday night win over the Cubs while Lewis Hise pitched the Braves to a 7-2 victory. Third baseman Ron-ald Lee led the White Sox attack with three hits.

Scotch foursome tourney May 24

The Post Country Club will sponsor a Scotch foursome golf tournament at the Caprock Golf Course beginning at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, May 24.

The entry fee is \$2 per person, and all entries are required to be in by 6 p. m. Saturday, May 23, to Mike Mitchell or D. H. Bartlett. Guests and ladies are especially invited to play in the tournament. Prizes will be awarded to four teams.

Plans for the tournament were made at a meeting of Country Club members Tuesday night at the clubhouse.

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Coupon Expires May 24, 1964

Dodgers holding lead in Little League race

The Dodgers took a firmer grip on first place in the Little League standings Monday night by defeating the Red Sox, last season's champions, 6 to 2.

It was the third victory without a defeat for the First National Bank's Dodgers, with the Little League season in its second week of play.

The Bob Collier Drug Tigers and the Collier Chevrolet-Olds Corvairs are tied for second place with 1-1 marks, while the Post Fire Department Cardinals, Brown Bros. Red Sox and Post Mills Yankees are deadlocked with 1-2 marks.



ROGER GILL
Texas Tech

Roger Gill top Tech athlete

LUBBOCK — Roger Gill, Texas Tech halfback from San Antonio, has been chosen the Red Raiders' outstanding senior athlete of the year to be honored by the Dallas chapter of the Southwest Conference Ex-Letterman's association there May 15.

Gill was chosen by a committee basing its selection on leadership, scholarship, athletic ability and moral character. Gill, Tech's leading rusher as a junior and a starter when injured in mid-season last fall, has a B-plus average in his studies. He is majoring in physical education and minoring in history. Gill has signed a professional contract with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Cardinals came from two runs behind in the top of the sixth to score their 11-9 win over the Yankees. Mike Nichols, who had relieved Jerry Saldivar, was the winning pitcher. The Yankees' Si Ussery, who had relieved Larry Barnes, was charged with the loss.

The Cards were outpitched by the Yankees, 10 to 7. The three sixth inning runs that won the game for the Cardinals were all unearned, coming on walks, errors and passed balls.

SATURDAY NIGHT, the Dodgers slammed out a 16-8 win over the Corvairs, with Neff Walker the winning pitcher and John Bustoz the loser. The Dodgers ripped Bustoz and his reliever, Raymond Valdez, for a total of 16 hits, while the losers were collecting eight off Walker, Dennis Dodson and David Pierce.

Larry Bilbery was the winning pitcher in the Tigers' 6-3 victory over the Red Sox Saturday night, with help on the mound coming from Ronnie Hair and Jimmy Dooley. James Stone was the starter and loser for the Red Sox, with Jerry Bratcher and Butch Heaton sharing the pitching chores.

Danny Vargas and James McKamie each got two of the Tigers' hits, while Bratcher, Heaton, Bird and Saldivar shared the losers' four hits.

Last Thursday night, the Corvairs won a slugfest from the Cardinals, 10 to 7, with Raymond Valdez the winning pitcher and Jimmy Ammons the loser.

The Yankees edged the Tigers, 6 to 5, Thursday night, with the victory going to Robert McAfee, although he needed help from Randy Levens and Si Ussery to preserve the win. Dooley, the second of three Tigers pitchers, was the loser.

The Tigers got only two hits off Yankee pitching, a double by McKamie and a single by Randy Hudman. The Yankees collected five hits, with Johnny Hair getting two of them.

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dodgers	3	0	1.000
Corvairs	1	1	.500
Tigers	1	1	.500
Cardinals	1	2	.333
Red Sox	1	2	.333
Yankees	1	2	.333

Results

May 4: Dodgers, 9, Yankees 5; Red Sox 10, Cardinals 3.
May 7: Yankees 6, Tigers 5; Corvairs 10, Cardinals 7.
May 9: Tigers 6, Red Sox 3; Dodgers 16, Corvairs 8.
May 11: Dodgers 6, Red Sox 2; Cardinals 11, Yankees 9.

Schedule

Thursday, May 14: Corvairs vs. Tigers; Yankees vs. Red Sox.
Saturday, May 16: Cardinals vs. Tigers; Dodgers vs. Corvairs.
Monday, May 18: Corvairs vs. Yankees; Tigers vs. Dodgers.

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Rotarians cool off Hotshot cage team

It was an interesting ball game—that benefit contest last Friday night in which the Post Rotarians, suited out in a wild variety of women's clothes, defeated the Post Hotshots, a woman's team, dressed more comfortably and becomingly in shorts.

The score was 51-47.

James Mitchell, Rotary president, suffered a broken little finger the first time they threw him the ball, but he stayed in and played through to the final gun.

Miss Linda Bodine found it a bit rough trying to keep the Rotarians from winning. She received the cutest black eye you ever saw.

The topper, however, came Saturday morning when Referee Glenn Green showed up downtown with a swollen eye.

The game raised \$180 for the Post to bring a foreign student to Post High School. Whether that will be next year or not will depend upon whether a qualified home is found for the student.

The Hotshots broke in front and led throughout almost all the first half.

The Rotarians, finding a scoring punch in the third period, pulled ahead and stayed slightly ahead throughout the final quarter.

Leading scorers for the winners were Wesley Scott, Syd Conner, Frank Blanton, and Bob Macy.

Also seeing action for the Rotarians were Glenn Whittenburg, Bob Collier, Dave Sanford, Claud Collier, Tom Greenwood, Harold Teal and Jim Cornish.

The two eye "injuries" were credited to "awkward elbows" on the part of the winners.

Girls' basketball adds new AAA conference

AUSTIN — For the 1964-65 school year, there will be a girls' championship inaugurated in Conference AAA to take care of the increasing number of AAA and AAAA schools participating in girls' basketball.

This will mean a girls' basketball championship in Conferences AAA, AA, A and B. This will increase the number of participating teams from 14 to 18 in the state tournament at Austin.

All schools having a high school enrollment of 415 will be assigned to a Conference AAA girls' basketball district.

The biggest machine man has ever built is a huge radio telescope.

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
White Sox	3	0	1.000
Indians	2	1	.666
Pirates	2	2	.500
Cubs	1	2	.333
Braves	0	3	.000

Results

Tuesday, May 5: White Sox 12; Pirates 2.
Thursday, May 7: Pirates 10; Cubs 4; Indians 16; Braves 12.
Friday, May 8: White Sox 11; Braves 5; Indians 5; Pirates 3.
Saturday, May 9: Cubs 6; Indians 5.
Tuesday, May 12: Pirates 13; Braves 3; White Sox 13; Cubs 7.

Schedule

Thursday, May 14: Indians vs. White Sox; Cubs vs. Braves.
Friday, May 15: Indians vs. Cubs; Pirates vs. White Sox.
Tuesday, May 19: Cubs vs. Pirates; Indians vs. Braves.

Leion baseball meet slated for Saturday

Officers will be elected and a manager named at an American Legion Junior Baseball meeting at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, May 16, in the Community Room.

Everyone interested in the baseball program is invited to attend. Ben Owen, president, said.

A district league meeting, at which the schedule will be drawn up, will be held soon in Lubbock, Owen said.

More spin-dry cottons on market this year

The term "spin-dry" is the latest in the lexicon of wash and wear phrases.

More spin-dry cottons than ever will be on the market this year, and they should prove to be a real washday boon, according to the National Cotton Council.

Newest and most improved of the easy-care fabrics, spin-dry cottons can be washed and dried by any method. Whether wrung out by hand or spun dry in the machine, they dry with an exceptionally smooth finish. They're treated for wrinkle-resistance with agents that become an integral part of the fiber.

This results in a finish that can't be washed away, and in a fabric with built-in wrinkle-resistance.

In addition, spin-dry cottons, also called non-resin cottons, are not yellowed by chlorine bleaches, and shrinkage is at a minimum.

HOME FROM CANYON

Neal Francis, a West Texas University student at Canyon, spent the weekend and Mother's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burney Francis.

Cotton can be made stretchable with a high twist of yarns.

Slack mercerizing cotton fabrics imparts elasticity.

Cotton fabrics are highly resistant to shrinkage.

Fuzz from cottonseed is used in making synthetic fibers.

The Old Timer

"If the world is going to the dogs it's because everybody has a bone to pick."

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TOWER NOW PLAYING —thru— Saturday, May 16th

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These are the men and women whose lives fill to overflowing the little universe of Ward 7, Camp Colfax, U.S.A.

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BOBBY DARIN

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Highlights told of field trip

By Linda Pennell
The students selected from the Science & Math Club to attend the field trip departed at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 6.

We arrived in Fort Stockton at approximately 6:30 p. m. After checking into our motel, we visited the Annie Riggs Memorial Museum. The museum was most enjoyable and we found Mr. Thompson to be quite a scholar on that part of Texas.

After eating and having a 9:30 swim in the pool, we retired, only to arise at 6 a. m. to depart for Alpine.

Upon arrival at Alpine, we visited the planetarium at Sul Ross College. We returned to the Ponderosa Motel to eat lunch. We then went back to Sul Ross, visited the museum, went through the geology department and were given guided tours of the herpetology lab and also the herbarium.

We returned to the motel to spend a pleasant afternoon in the swimming pool. Later, a group of the more ambitious ones set out to climb the "mountain" behind the motel. They returned with several minor scratches which they nursed again in the coolness of the pool. A very tired, but happy, group went to sleep—unaware of the excitement to come.

We awoke at 5 a. m. on Friday to the shouts of "The bus is gone!" Upon further investigation, we discovered this to be true. After a short, but excited, search with the police, we found the bus a short way from the motel. We had been the victims of some very misguided pranksters.

We finally settled down and took off again, this time with Big Ben National Park as our goal.

We arrived at about 10:30 a. m. We checked in, ate lunch and prepared ourselves for the long-awaited six-hour horseback ride to the

top of the mountains. We acquainted ourselves with our beloved horses and began our ride. For some, this was a new experience.

After several rest stops, we reached the South Rim and were awed by the beautiful view below. Among other things, we were able to see across to Mexico.

We returned to the cabins a bit stiff and sore. We had a weiner roast and then returned to our cabins to rest our tired, weary, aching bodies.

Our first event on the Saturday agenda was a four-mile hike. Although most didn't reach the top, we all arrived back at the bus safely. Our last jaunt was to a ghost town, Terlingua. We enjoyed this very much and it proved to be very interesting.

We began our journey home at 12:30 p. m. After numerous stops, we at last saw the welcoming lights of Post at 12:15 a. m. Sunday morning. We were a very tired and happy group and we felt that we had not only had a wonderful time, but had learned a great deal.

We would like to give a very big thanks to our sponsors, Mr. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. John May, and our special thanks to Mr. Ivan Jones, who drove our bus. They were just wonderful and we appreciated them greatly.

Mystery Student also outstanding athlete

By Debbie Cummings
This week's Mystery Student is in the 7th grade.

He has black hair and brown eyes and is 4 feet 9 inches tall.

He was on the 7th grade football and basketball teams and is on the Cub baseball team.

He is very jolly and has a smile for everyone.

Who is he . . . ?
(Murphy Bowen)

Garza County SCHOOL PAGE

Page 14 Thursday, May 14, 1964 The Post (Texas) Dispatch

Post girl writes of Science Fair, Baltimore, Md.

By Elisabeth Tubbs
The National Science Fair-International was held in Baltimore, Md., May 6-9.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Copeland our sponsors; Charlotte Snowden, a student from Wolfforth, who is a friend of the Copelands; David Lunsford, the winner of the biological division of the South Plains Science Fair, and I, left Lubbock by plane for Baltimore on Monday, May 4.

Tuesday morning, David and I set up our exhibits at the Baltimore Civic Center in time for the five of us to go to New York, where we were met by Mrs. Copeland's brother, Tom Jones. He has a musical on Broadway, "110 in the Shade," which we saw Tuesday evening and which is a musical version of "The Rainmaker."

Wednesday, we went to the Museum of Natural History and then to the World's Fair. Late Wednesday afternoon, we returned to Baltimore for the second judging period, during which we had to be with our projects for questioning.

There was a Health Awards banquet on Thursday night, and the HSF-I banquet was held Friday night.

Saturday, we went on a tour of Washington, D. C., and Sunday we returned.

The word most used to describe the week was "fabulous."

8th Grade News

By Emily Potts
Congratulations to Mr. Alexander's girls' basketball team on winning the championship, and to Mr. Davis' boys' team also.

What is this about the girls that got locked outside at Nedra Child's slumber party Friday night?

Why is everybody using all the test tubes in Mr. Davis' class for a certain experiment?

The 8th graders had to take achievement tests Wednesday to see what subjects they could take in high school.

In England, cotton was first used for candle wicks.

SCHOOL PAGE EDITORIAL

Living With The Language

Scott Brookshire, former managing editor of the Temple Daily Telegram, made observations about living with the language with examples he ran into as a student, newspaper man, ditch digger, soda jerk, truck driver, grocery clerk, draftsman, teacher, editor, etc.

There is only one real point to this article, and, as Mr. Brookshire says, you will be given advance notice.

BREVITY is the most appreciated—and best remembered—use of the language. The greatest example of brevity—and the ability to summarize—is found in the first verse of the Bible, Genesis 1:1. In one sentence the writer sums up the creation of the heavens and the earth, a rather remarkable event to be caught in one sentence.

PIDGIN ENGLISH is the most efficient use of the language. Four pronouns (me, you, him, her), one verb (catch), two nouns (chow and payday) and two interrogatives (where and how much) can take you anywhere in the Orient.

ABBREVIATIONS are the most treacherous from of the language. A sports editor who was called on to edit word news when a fellow editor became ill, fell into this headline trap when the Catholics were selecting their new Pope: His headline proclaimed, "Cards Elect New Pope!"

SPELLING is the most difficult thing about use of the language—and even school superintendents fall victim. A teacher who received written notice from her superintendent to take a summer college

course or lose her job, took this action:

She marked the spelling errors in the letter, gave the paper a "C-Plus" and mailed it back with her resignation.

CLARITY is the most essential when using the language. The phone rang in a newspaper office where the staff was in the process of compiling stories and statistics on thirty or more football games. The caller asked, "Who won?"

The irritated sports man answered, "They did."

The caller said, "Thank you," and hung up.

Now for that point that was promised: Any person or any business that meets success must be able to communicate. People must communicate with their families, their employer—and their God.

Businesses must communicate with customers, management, labor and government.

The next time a student asks a question about why he should study the language, this story may help him understand:

There is a theory that we are developing three kinds of people. There are those who say, "Ban the bomb!" There are those who say, "Drop the bomb!" And there are those who say, "What bomb?"

The point is:

If you can't read and listen, you can't understand. If you can't speak or write, you can't be understood. And the danger is, in a technical world, that you won't even be left with the dignity of an opinion.—The Weslaco Hi-Life.

Assembly is held by Junior High

By Vicki Martin

The Post Junior High School held an assembly program last Friday.

Mr. Billy Hahn gave recognition to his 7th and 8th grade basketball teams.

Members of the 8th grade team received gold basketballs. The 7th grade girls will receive trophies as soon as they arrive.

We would all like to thank Coach Hahn for a wonderful season.

HOME FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Victor Hudman Jr., a student at Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, spent the weekend in Post with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman. He came home especially for Mother's Day.

Other than teaching in the Department, she will play the leading role of Eliza Doolittle in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." Production dates are July 6-8.

Drama duties

Summer to bring Kathy G. Crosby

AUSTIN — Kathryn Grant, actress and wife of singer Bing Crosby in private life, will return to her home state and the University of Texas this summer.

Miss Grant attended West Columbia High School and participated in the Interscholastic League one-act play contest. Her high school drama activities proved so intriguing that she decided to continue her studies after high school graduation in the Department of Drama at the University of Texas. She received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in drama in 1955.

She will be associated with the Drama Department as a guest professor for most of the summer session first six-weeks term. Miss Grant will serve as a guest lecturer during the second annual High School Theatre Workshop to be held June 10-July 2.

Other than teaching in the Department, she will play the leading role of Eliza Doolittle in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." Production dates are July 6-8.

Scholarship to former student

Johnny Mayfield, a graduate senior at Monterey High School, Lubbock, has been named recipient of a \$2,000 scholarship to Colby University. He is the son of and Mrs. D. H. (Dove) May Sr., formerly of Post.

The stipend will include a total of \$1,500 and a work permit additional \$500.

An honor graduate, Johnny member of the Monterey chapter National Honor Society and received a letter of recommendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation in recognition of high scores on the NMSC qualifying examination.

He is a member of Monterey Club and was a member of Hi-Y youth organization in his senior year.

Active in church work, he is a youth pastor at the Baptist Church. His hobbies include playing the Spanish guitar and reading.



The Land of Cotton

Cotton didn't come to West Texas until after the turn of the present century. But since it has arrived on the High Plains it has grown and prospered.

The Deep South was often called "the land of cotton." But that title has now moved west to Texas.

The High Plains of West Texas produce more cotton than any other state in the nation—including those of the Deep South.

We here at the Grassland Co-op Gin are proud of our part in this great cotton industry—and of our customers who have helped to make cotton so important to all of us.

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Grassland, Texas

Libraries of ancient world had prestige

So much prestige was attached to libraries in the ancient world that the people of one city tried to sabotage the library of another city when it threatened to outstrip their own.

The Alexandrian Library was long renowned as a center of learning when the library at Pergamum began to show signs of overshadowing it. World Book Encyclopedia reports that the Alexandrians promptly cut off the supply of papyrus to Pergamum. The people of Pergamum, looking around for something to write on, hit on animal skins . . . and went on to develop a better writing material. It came to be called "pergamenum," from which our word "parchment" is derived.

Pergamum's library was saved for the time being. But resourceful citizens were finally outdone by love. Mark Antony took 200,000 scrolls from Pergamum and gave them to Cleopatra for the Alexandrian Library.

The library at Alexandria was built by Cleopatra's ancestors in the 300's B. C. Scholars believe it contained more than 500,000 scrolls, representing the literature of all the known world.

4-Hers electric program moves into space age

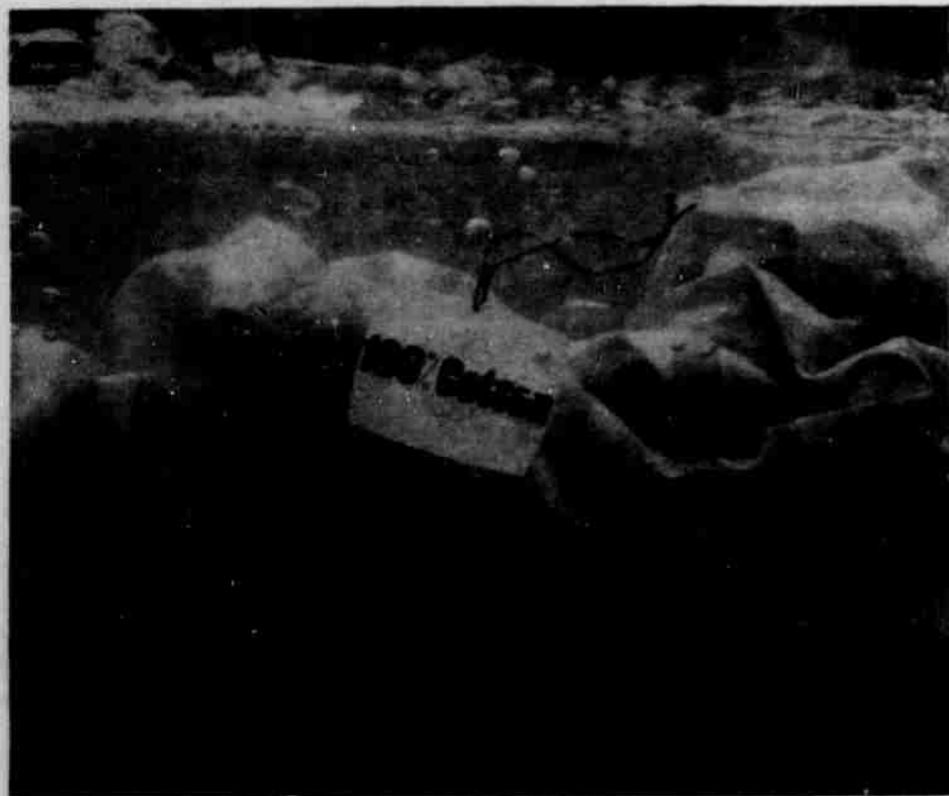
CHICAGO — The National 4-H Electric program now in its 29th year of sponsorship by Westinghouse Educational Foundation has kept pace with the changing times leading right into the space age, reveals Leon M. McNair, program coordinator for the National 4-H Service Committee.

He points out that since the program's introduction in 1936, the electrical project literature used by the Cooperative Extension Service, 4-H leaders and members has been periodically updated and expanded.

Now a new series of electronic guide sheets has been added. It covers home intercom systems, transistors, amplifiers, portable radios and vacuum tubes.

In the last five years directions have been written for more than 60 different electrical pursuits.

National enrollment during the last 10 years has nearly doubled to its 1963 high of 161,000 members, McNair reports. Girls are as interested as boys in the scientific and practical application of electrical energy.



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Post students receive ROTC honors at WTSU
 Two students from the David McCampbell and James Mitchell were among those honored recently as the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit at West Texas State University closed its weekly drill sessions. McCampbell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCampbell, was named as most valuable drill team member of the ROTC. Mitchell received an ROTC rifle proficiency award.



We Salute
 This NATIONAL COTTON WEEK the Post area cotton farmers and the hard working employes of Postex Mills for their meaningful contributions to the economic well being of the community.

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Just A Reminder that We've Moved
 Out to West Edge of Post on Tahoka Highway

Neff Farm Equipment
 TAHOKA HIGHWAY DIAL 2541

Rites held for mother of Justiceburg woman

By MRS. BUD SCHLEHUBER
 All of us at Justiceburg extend sympathy to Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mrs. Mason Justice whose mother and grandmother, Mrs. B. B. McDonald, died Sunday at 11 p. m. in a Fort Sumner, N. M. hospital. Harry Wood called Leon Jewell at the John Seely Hospital in Galveston last Friday and learned that Mr. Jewell will undergo six months of treatment there. Mrs. Rafael Rios underwent eye surgery in Big Spring Saturday morning. We all hope she gets along fine. Mrs. Don Robison visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner, in Brownfield last week. Mr. and Mrs. Don Robison took his mother, Mrs. C. E. Robison, to Dallas last week where she will visit her sister, Mrs. R. E. Harris, for a few weeks. Mrs. Cecil Smith was in Fort Sumner, N. M. when her mother died. She was a guest in the home of a niece, Mrs. Lester Wright, and family. Her brother was also there from Arkansas. Visiting in the Bandy Cash home last week was Bandy's mother, Mrs. Callie Cash, of Levelland and his aunt, Mrs. J. U. Van Norman of Ira. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed visited in Slaton Tuesday with Joe Reed at the hospital and Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks. Meg and Tommy Lee Reed spent Tuesday with Deborah and James Bruce Boren. Mrs. Add Jones visited Mrs. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. Sunday. Pauline Knox was an overnight guest in the R. A. McLaurin home in Lubbock Sunday. Micah Cross was an overnight guest of Mrs. Sarah Carder in Lubbock Sunday night. Mrs. Sid Cross returned home Monday evening from Brownfield where she had spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth. Mr. Duckworth is reported to be feeling a lot better. Denise Schlehuber visited Kathy Mason in Post Tuesday evening. Dee Cecil Justice spent Saturday night with the Cecil Smiths. Mrs. Bud Schlehuber visited with Mrs. Weldon Reed and Mrs. Jim Boren Tuesday morning. **MRS. DEZZIE BEVERS** returned home last Wednesday after a week's visit in Snyder with relatives. Mrs. Bud Schlehuber was hostess to a home appliance party last Wednesday at the school. Coffee, punch, lemon cake and nuts were served to Mmes. Dezzie Bevers, Lee Reed, Jim Tidwell, Fernie Reed and Bruce, Chris Cornett, E. C. Franklin, Pearl Nance, Douglas McWhirt and Weldon Reed and children. Mrs. Franklin was lucky lady. Mrs. Schlehuber also served punch and cookies to the school children during recess. Deborah and James Bruce Boren visited Meg and Tommy Reed Wednesday. Visiting in the homes of Mrs. Dezzie Bevers and Sam Bevers Jr., Wednesday evening were Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise. Skipper McWhirt and Dale Garrett, who are working in Tahoka, were dinner guests in the Douglas McWhirt home Wednesday in honor of Skipper's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tate and Kenneth and Don Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tate in Snyder last Thursday evening. Mrs. C. R. Wilson took Mrs. Douglas McWhirt to Mercy Hospital in Slaton Thursday where she underwent surgery on a foot Friday morning and was dismissed Saturday. Mrs. Jim Boren and children attended a surprise birthday party for Judy Redman Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Thurman Francis. James Bruce Boren spent the weekend in Lamesa with his cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed were in Tahoka Wednesday night visiting Jim Gage. Ernie Robinson of Raton, N. M., who has been here visiting his mother, Mrs. C. E. Robinson, and his brother, Don, and family returned to his home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Key and son of Breckenridge spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Key. Mrs. C. R. Wilson visited Mrs. Sid Cross Thursday afternoon. Jenny Miller visited school last Thursday morning. Mrs. Eloise Gordon, school nurse, visited school Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed visited Luther Reed Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller and children visited his mother, Mrs. Bessie Miller, a patient at Cogdell Hospital in Snyder Friday. Mrs. Miller is improving and hopes to leave the hospital real soon. **DINNER GUESTS** of the Don Robisons Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robison and son of Post, and Donna of Lubbock who had spent the weekend with her parents. They all went to Brownfield in the afternoon to visit the W. H. Wagners. The Sid Cross family was in Slaton on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller and Jenny attended a horse show in Big Spring Saturday. The Harold Franklin family of Jal, N. M., spent the weekend visiting his parents. Meg and Tommy Reed spent the night Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed. Bruce Reed was an overnight guest of the Chris Cornetts Saturday night. Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr., were Mrs. L. P. Dewees and daughter of Odessa. Lois Nance spent the weekend with her mother, Pearl Nance. Visiting in the Chris Cornett home Sunday were Mrs. Fernie Reed and son and the Dick Cornetts of Hobbs, N. M. Dinner guests in the Lee Reed home Sunday were the Weldon Reed family, the Fernie Reed family and the Bud Schlehuber family. Sunday dinner guests of Dezzie Bevers Sunday were the Spencer Bevers family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr., and children, Mrs. L. P. Dewees and daughter of Odessa. Mrs. Gladys Morgan visited in the afternoon along with Hershell Bevers and Peggy and Nancy Norman. Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed and son were medical visitors in Slaton Sunday. Weldon visited Joe Reed at the hospital. Tommy Lee is on the sick list at home. Visiting Dee Cecil Justice Sunday were Joan and Johnny Minor and Grady Shytles. Sunday dinner guests of the Cameron Justices were their children and grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice and Dee Cecil, Joan and Johnny Minor, Grady Shytles, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price and Steve of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Buster McNabb and Dennis of Ropesville.

Knights of Columbus to hold state convention

HOUSTON — An organization whose charities range from micro-filming invaluable historical documents in Rome's Vatican library to supporting kindergartens for working mothers will meet in Houston May 17-20. Approximately 1,000 delegates from nearly 200 Texas Councils of Knights of Columbus, fraternal benefit society of Catholic men, will conduct their 60th annual convention at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel. Harlan Winn, convention chairman, said that on four separate occasions convention rooms will become Catholic churches in that Mass, the most solemn ceremony in Catholic liturgy, will be celebrated there for delegates, their wives and families, expected to number more than 4,000.

Brownies' place mats made for mothers

Mrs. John Huffman's Brownie Troops 61 and 328 held joint meetings to make place mats for their mothers for Mother's Day gifts at the Girl Scout Little House. Both of the troops, at separate meetings, have learned new active games. Members of Troop 61 are Sherill Guichard, Kay Guthrie, Teresa Hudman, Joni Huffman, Melba Wynne and Sheila Copple. Ester K. Guajardo and Jean Huffman have been attending from Troop 61.

RECORDS of NOTE

Royalty Deeds
 Roger D. Allen to Lucy Lee B. Hamilton, 1-64th interest in Section 1302, Jasper Hays Survey.
 Roger D. Allen to Clovis G. Chappell Jr., 2.5-64th interest in Section 1302, Jasper Hays.
 Roger D. Allen to William H. Aikman and others, 1-16th interest in Section 1302, Jasper Hays.
Mineral Deeds
 Bells Wells Oil Co. to Chas. A. Neal & Co., 1-25th interest in Section 703, I&GN; Section 705, EKRR; west part Section 16, G. W. Reed; Section 702, Jasper Hays; 3.11 acres of south part of Section 1301, BS&F; part of Section 127.1, BS&F; 18.24 acres of north part Section 701, TTRR; 77.4 acres Section 1, J. T. Loftin; 1376.2 acres of north part Abstract 454, Isaac Scott; 45.3 acres of east part of Section 726, P. B. Hall.
 Snuggs & Neal to Charles A. Neal Co., 1-50th interest (description same as above).
Deeds
 Nettie Barrow to Evelyn Wilks Perser, Section 57, H&GN.
 C. J. Cummings and wife to Edward E. Blanton and wife, Lot 14, Block 36, Post.
 Limer Roguemore to Bryan J. Williams and others, Lot 12, Block 27, Post.

ARRIVES FOR VISIT
 Walter Hayes of Ojai, Calif., arrived last Thursday for a visit with his brother, Jim Hayes, and family and will visit other relatives before returning home.
 Louisiana is the wettest state in the U. S. A. with its average annual rainfall of 55 inches.

FAMILY VISITING
 Emmitt Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Goode, spent a few days last week visiting his parents and returned to San Antonio on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Goode went to Denton where they picked up their daughter, Martha Ella, a student at North Texas State University, and spent the weekend at McKinney with his parents.

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Sporty reason for switching to Ford: Mustang! Low price includes many sports features that are often extra-cost options on other cars!

Play it cool with Ford air conditioning
 With our low prices and high trade allowances, you can easily afford optional Ford air conditioning. Ride in cool, quiet comfort... arrive neat and refreshed. Ford air conditioning also filters out dust and pollen, keeps humidity at a comfortable level, and boosts resale value!

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NATIONAL COTTON WEEK MAY 11-16

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Research leads to surprising results

Research sometimes leads to surprising — and valuable — results that were not thought of when the research began.

Claude Welch, director of the National Cotton Council's production and marketing division, cites an important example.

Mr. Welch reports a research program supported by the Council produced a method of rearing cotton bollworms artificially so the insects could be readily available for laboratory work. Soon after rearing program was started, a researcher working on a completely different project discovered a new biological control for the bollworm.

The control method involves infecting bollworms with a virus. The disease agent affects only the bollworm and must depend on it as a host throughout its life as a parasite. According to Mr. Welch, such a development would have been impossible without the artificial-rearing system that came as a result of the Council-backed research.

NEW MEXICO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins and children of Lovington, N. M., spent the weekend in Post visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie Shepherd, other relatives and friends.

India was the seat of the ancient cotton industry.

Natives of the Canary Islands communicate over long distances by a whistled language.

Gerner named head of Grassland gin board

By MRS. O. H. HOOVER

No rain to report yet but we are still hoping.

Amos Gerner was telling me they had a board meeting at the Grassland Gin last Thursday night. Glenn Norman was elected president; John Davis, vice president, and Roger Hensley, secretary. Glenn passed out cigars after he took the chair as president.

Visitors in the Amos Gerner home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baker and his brother, A2C Kenneth Don Baker of the 1506th Support Squad. Kenneth has served 18 months in the Philippines and sure is happy to be back in the good ole USA. After his 38-day leave he will be stationed in Abilene.

Mrs. C. C. Jones' grandson, Garv. of Reseda, Calif., oldest son of "Son" Jones of Lovington, N. M., visited with her last Thursday and then went on to see his dad.

Mrs. C. C. Jones had a crowd of visitors from all over to see her beautiful flower garden last week.

Miss Lea Mathis of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Mathis, over the weekend.

Nancy Bingham of Post, Laura Gerner and Johnny Kuykendoll visited Jay Grundy in the Crosbyton hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lorene Gerner visited her mother Thursday and took her to the doctor on Saturday. Mrs. Haley

is improving some.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Greer spent Mother's Day in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ruby McClendon, in Abernathy. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown, J. B. and Hazel Greer, Jerry and Wynona Bown and children, Vickie and Vanessa.

Mrs. Reba Turner and her aunt, Mrs. Zella Thomas have returned from a visit at Center where they visited Reba's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Crawford, Mr. Crawford and Mrs. Thomas are brother and sister. They drove in rain part of the way and said it seemed so good.

The J. A. Propst's are at home after being gone 21 days on vacation. They report a nice trip and think it did Jess a lot of good, he felt so much better while he was there.

Mrs. Ada Oden has returned from a trip to Fort Worth where she visited her brother, sister and families. She also reports a great trip and nice rains.

Mrs. Amos Gerner visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Mathis.

Mrs. Bishop Mathis went home with her daughter, Lea, for a visit. Lea runs a beauty shop in Abilene.

Visitors in the J. M. Haley home Sunday night were Teddy and Mike Scott, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Haley and Cindy of New Home and

the Amos Gerners.

MR. AND MRS. Emory Wiley of San Benito visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ritchey one day last week. Bringing their lunch and spending the day also were the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Allen of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gribble, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCleskey and son, Carlos, and family and the Hubert Ritcheys. They had a lovely day together.

Dean Laws bought the "Ma" Thomas house west of Grassland and moved it to the southwest corner of the Bullock farm where they plan to live.

Visiting in the Odie Campbell home Friday night were the W. L. Gribbles and three grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore and Arlie and the W. G. McCleskeys.

Luncheon guests in the W. G. McCleskey home Sunday were the J. C. Allens, the W. L. Gribbles and the C. O. McCleskeys.

Mrs. Fay Claborn and Mrs. O. F. Haley visited Mrs. Amos Gerner Monday morning. The ladies went to Lubbock where Mrs. Gerner took a sewing lesson.

Visitors of Mrs. O. H. Hoover on Mother's Day were Mrs. Nina Belle Chapman of Plainview who came Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoover and son, Gary, of Lubbock and Houston and Lura Hoover of Littlefield. It was a lovely day for mother.

Lee Norman had a freak accident. He and another boy were digging a hole with shovels and Lee cut the small finger on his right hand. It required several stitches to close the wound.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huff and Traci over the weekend was Alice Thornton of Lubbock.

Theresa Dean spent the weekend in Lubbock with the Crenshaw girls. Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw took the girls to hear the famous singer, Ethel Waters. What a treat for them!

Mrs. Ada Oden visited Mrs. O. H. Hoover Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Murray and baby of Lamesa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. James Murray and children and the Bert McDonalds.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Spears have been vacationing in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Attending the Assembly of the Nazarene Church in Fort Worth this week are Earl Gregg, Lavern McCleskey, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Tom Murray and Ms. W. G. McCleskey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warrich and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ritchey were Monday luncheon guests of the W. L. Gribbles.

THE REV. AND MRS. Onie Reed spent the day Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Cunningham.

Mother's Day dinner guests in the Gus Porterfield home were her mother, Mrs. D. G. Cook of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stone and three sons of New Lynn. Afternoon visitors were Jim Bob and Janet and Don and Amy and Mr. Smith of Dimmit.

James Davis Walker, formerly of Grassland, has a ranch close to San Augustine, Tex., where he raises Charolais and Hereford cattle. Lately the wolves have killed four of his fine calves. He has been forced to put out poison.

Guests for lunch Sunday in the Roy LeMond home were Mr. and Mrs. Huston Hoover and Mrs. H. W. Edwards. Afternoon visitors were Guy LeMond of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edwards and Jody of Tahoka.

The Grassland WSCS will present the 12th chapter of Romans Monday at 9:30 a. m. The study will be led by Mrs. Roy LeMond and everyone is invited to attend.

Safe driving program for Barnum Springs HD club

By JACKIE HUFF

The Barnum Springs Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Floyd Hodges last Friday. Roll call was answered with "What Furniture I Plan to Replace." The council report was given by Estelle Williams. The club voted to help with the concession stand at the fair, and voted to keep the name of HD Club. Mrs. Jewell Long was elected to serve as a delegate to the state convention. Mrs. Jim Graves gave a 10-minute demonstration. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Graves told of their trip to the district meeting in Floydada. Mrs. Charlie Pierce presented a program on "Safe Driving". Refreshments were served to Mmes. Long, W. D. Williams, Charlie Pierce, Graves, W. C. Ryan and Tom Henderson. The next meeting will be May 22 with Mrs. Graves.

MR. AND MRS. Byron Haynie and Mrs. Bobby Beard visited the Tom Hendersons Saturday night.

Mrs. Tom Henderson and Mrs. W. C. Ryan visited Mrs. Charlie McKinney in Snyder Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray of Grassland are spending a few days in the J. P. Ray home while Mrs. J. B. Ray recuperates from surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huddleston visited the Cecil Blands Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland Sunday night. They enjoyed cake and homemade ice cream.

Mrs. Cliff Gribbsby and daughter, Beth Ann, were released from the Mercy Hospital in Slaton Saturday.

Mrs. Dorothy Dugger of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Arda Long Sunday.

Visitors in the J. P. Ray home on Mother's Day were Mr. and

Mrs. Don Rose and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mason and Mary Jane of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason Jr., and children of Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland and Bill enjoyed a cook-out supper in the Homer Huddleston home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baxter and family of Odessa visited the Cliff Gribbsby and Arda Long families over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daniels visited the Cecil Blands Friday evening.

Miss Mary Lee Stockton, Mrs. Pat Brookshire and Cheryl Pennell visited Judy Huff and new baby sister, Beth Ann, Monday afternoon.

J. D. McCampbell and grandson, Jim, visited the Cecil Blands Saturday evening.

Mrs. Gladys Pennell and Mrs. Alva Booth visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gribbsby Saturday afternoon.

Bill Bland and Charlotte York are among the top ten finalists to compete in the KSEL South Plains talent contest in Lubbock Thursday night.



COOL COMFORT—Drifting and dreaming can be difficult when the temperature soars. Favored for cool summer sleeping is the sleepcoat of airy bailets, woven from the finest SuPima cotton. Tiny tucks and embroidered ribbon trim are fashionably feminine accents.

BUYS ANGUS BULL—Mack Terry of Post recently purchased an Aberdeen-Angus bull from A. L. and G. G. Norman, the American Angus Association of St. Joseph, Mo., reports.

Lunchroom Menu

The following meals will be served in the Post schools the next week:

Monday: Macaroni and cheese, crisp cabbage cole, peanut butter and crackers, hot rolls, milk.

Tuesday: Red beans with seasoning, tamales, tossed salad, buttered corn, jelly, bread, milk.

Wednesday: Barbecued, stuffed celery sticks, buttered oatmeal cookies, bread, milk.

Thursday: Grilled cheese, potato salad, green beans, fresh apple, milk.

Friday: Fried fish, tarted creamed potatoes, lettuce, pudding, hot rolls, milk.

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Judy's Cafe Is Open Again

Come in soon and see for yourself all the changes we've made. A new roof has been put on, both dining rooms tastefully remodeled, the cafe repainted both inside and out. And the air conditioners have been overhauled for your summer comfort.

Serving 6 A. M. to 10 P. M.

no SLUMP in service

Our auto care never varies here. Skilled mechanics are always ready to serve you promptly and courteously each and every time . . . Stop by and see!

COMPLETE Glass Service On All Models

BODY WORK

YOUR CAR'S BUMPS AND DENTS CAN BE FIXED IN SHORT ORDER HERE. STOP IN FOR FREE ESTIMATE.

POST AUTO SUPPLY

114 South Ave. | Noah Stone | Dial 2881

Announcing

Albert Stone has purchased
Guy's Texaco Station
Dealership from John Guy

He Will Operate the Station Under the Name:

Stone's Texaco

201 South Broadway Dial 2640

OPEN 6:30 AM to 9 PM — SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Albert Stone has had considerable experience in service Station work in this area. He invites his many friends to stop in at his station and see him. Customers of the station are invited to continue without change.

SPECIALIZING IN MARFAX LUBRICATION & PERSONAL CAR WASHINGS

100% durable

When the going gets tough, cotton has a ruggedness no other fiber can match. Cotton work clothes stay right on the job with you—all the time. Cotton never becomes clammy or sticky because it "breathes"; absorbs and evaporates moisture. Wash it in the hottest water, cotton comes out truly clean. Dry it any way you please and iron it without worry. Even after repeated launderings cotton bounces back looking fresh and new without dinginess or odor buildup. When you buy work clothes, buy 100% comfort and durability. Insist on 100% cotton.

100% COTTON THE FIBER YOU CAN TRUST

Saluting Area Cotton Farmers This National Cotton Week
Come Gin With Us in 1964 — Your Business Appreciated.

HACKBERRY CO-OP GIN

5 Miles South of Southland T. W. Bryson, Manager

Telephone off hook stymies Graham reporter

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

We do have trouble with our telephone! Here on Tuesday morning someone has the receiver off the hook and it has been off for about an hour since I first discovered the trouble. They have a radio or TV as there is music. People should watch if they have children and see that they don't make a play thing out of the telephone. The other people pay as much as the other person and are entitled to service. If an adult has left it off they should be more careful as all on the line are without a telephone. Sometimes books and papers on the telephone table will keep the receiver up. We do hope someone wasn't ill and tried to call for help and passed out before the call was completed.

Lamar Jones spent Friday night with Stanley Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and Kim spent Mother's Day in Post with the Bill Stone family. Others present were Capt. and Mrs. Joe Aimo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thane and son and Mr. and Mrs. Mason McClellan and Patti Ann.

Sunday visitors of the James Stone family were Mrs. Lanona Laurence and children of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Williams and Quay and Ritalyn Butler spent Sunday at Buffalo Lake.

MR. AND MRS. Truman Goss and daughters of Seminole visited Sunday afternoon with the Elmer D. Jones family.

Henry Lynch was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lofton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt and family were Sunday Luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Gandy in Tahoka.

Lamar and Stanley Jones spent Saturday night in Tahoka with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nutt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey spent Saturday night in Odessa with the Franklin Maxeys. Their daughter-in-law and granddaughters came home with them for a visit while Franklin is attending a school pertaining to his work.

Mrs. Jimmy Borum and Darlene Jones visited the air base in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gossett spent a day and a night with the Fred Gossetts last week. Sunday visitors were the Donald Gossetts and the Jason Justices.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gossett of Bowie, Mrs. Abby Rogers, Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Jackson of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Carrol Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cowdrey and Carey, Sonny Gossett, Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish, Mrs. Ethel Redman and Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason and G. T. were Sunday dinner guests in Post with Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Mason and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elva Peel.

Mrs. Elgie Stewart is on the sick list. We hope she soon is better. She entered the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock Monday.

Margie Carter spent Friday and Saturday with Kim McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Pennell and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Williams and Quay recently went through the museum in Lubbock.

Kim McClellan spent part of last week in Post with the Bill Stone family.

MR. AND MRS. A. P. Hedrick were Sunday dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Windham.

Elmer D. Jones, Howell Jones, Mrs. Elva Peel, Mrs. Paul Hedrick and Mrs. Chester Morris visited their brother, Norman Jones, in the Andrews hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Betty Jones visited Friday with Mrs. Dorothy Mason in Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and Mr. and Mrs. James Stone spent the night in White City, N. M., last Wednesday and went through Carlsbad Caverns the next a. m. They spent that night in Alpine where they visited with Harold Wayne Mason and some of his friends. After visiting other places of interest they returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuet Sr. returned home recently from Truth or Consequences, N. M. after a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. Jimmy Borum spent a short



FASHION-WISE — Career dresses now boast all the fashion details of couture shirtwaisters. This cotton poplin style with mandarin collar and dolman sleeves is one of six available through local linen suppliers' "We Wash—You Wear" program. Under the new service, dresses are custom-fitted, laundered, and delivered weekly.

Vet's Forum

Q. Several years ago I received a widow's pension under the "old law". Later, I started to work and my income exceeded the limitations allowed. I plan to retire soon and will reapply for benefits. Will I still be entitled to them under the "old" law?

A. If you were receiving the pension on or before July 1, 1960, and are otherwise eligible, you will resume payments under the "old" law automatically, unless you elect the current pension system.

Q. Is there a special provision on eligibility for VA hospitalization for mental illness?

A. For purposes of hospitalization, veterans with service during World War II or the Korean Conflict, who developed an active psychosis within two years from the date of their separation from such active service, and before July 28, 1949, in the case of a veteran of World War II, or Feb. 1, 1957, in the case of a veteran of the Korean Conflict, are deemed to have incurred this disability in active service and hence are admitted to VA hospitals under the first priority group.

Q. Since the Civil War is now 100 years ago and all the veterans on both sides are dead, how come more than 1,000 widows are still alive to collect pensions?

A. Many of these old veterans married women many years their junior.

HOSPITAL News

Those admitted to Garza Memorial since last Tuesday were: Jessie Morales Jr., medical; Mrs. A. J. Mann, medical; Mrs. Edith Mauldin, medical; Mrs. Sherry Perucci, obstetrical; Mrs. Margareta Camacho, medical.

Donna Smith, medical; W. F. Owings, medical; Mrs. Grace Johnson, medical; Mrs. Lelia Siewert, medical; Charlotte Gilmore, surgical; V. A. Hartman, surgical; Mrs. Sam Etter, medical; Mrs. Mary Stanley, medical; Pauline Perez, medical; Mrs. L. E. Robison, medical.

Dismissed
Charlotte Gilmore; Mrs. Edith Mauldin; Mrs. Grace Johnson; Mrs. Sherry Petrucci; Pauline Perez; Charlie McDaniel; Jo Beth Dillard; Mrs. Mary Stanley; Mrs. Sam Etter; Ben Howell; Mrs. Tom Gates; Mrs. Iona Poole; Wylie Quattlebaum; Helen Martinez.

NEW SPUR COACH
SPUR—Joe Granato, a graduate of West Texas State University, has joined the Spur High School coaching staff as line coach and first assistant football coach. Granato has been assistant coach at Silverton.

Cotton canvas tents sheltered the legions of Caesar.

The ancient Incas wove cotton while visiting the Elmer Dee Jones family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin returned home Friday from Eliasville.

The Harry Lee Masons visited the Ray McClellans Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel met her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hall, of Olton in Lubbock Saturday for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey and Diane spent Saturday night and Sunday in Roaring Springs with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Noel White and Steve and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and family drove up for Mother's Day.

at **UNITED**
There aren't any more tough cuts!

thanks to...



CHUCK ROAST

39¢

RANCH STYLE **STEAK** LB. 49¢

ROUND **STEAK** LB. 79¢

FRESH, LEAN **Ground Beef** 3 LBS. FOR \$1.00

WILSON'S CERTIFIED **BACON** lb. 55¢
WILSON'S CERTIFIED **HAM** 3 LB. CAN 2.79

WILSON'S, ALL MEAT **FRANKS** CELLO PKG. 49¢
WILSON'S CERTIFIED **Cold Cuts** 2 6 OZ. PKGS. 49¢

WILSON'S "BIF" **Luncheon MEAT** 3 12 OZ. CANS 1.00

Vienna Sausage 6 CANS FOR 1.00

WILSON'S MOR **LUNCHEON MEAT** 12 OZ. CAN 39¢

Special low price
Crisco **3 lbs. 69¢** 4c OFF

GARDEN FRESH **PRODUCE**
CENTRAL AMERICAN **BANANAS** 2 LBS. FOR 25¢

CARNATION **ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. 59¢

FRESH, GOLDEN SWEET **CORN** 2 LARGE EARS 9¢

SHOP UNITED SUPER MARKETS
FRESH CRISP **RADISHES** OR **Green Onions** 2 BUNCHES FOR 9¢

LYDIA GREY BATHROOM TISSUE 10 ROLL PKG. 79¢
IMPERIAL OR C&H **SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG 57¢
UNITED PREMIUM QUALITY **EGGS** DOZEN 39¢

LOOK VALUABLE COUPON OFFER
IN GOLD BOND AD ON PAGE 13
GET 50 GOLD BOND STAMPS FREE
CLIP COUPON NOW AND REDEEM AT... **UNITED** ...

Cotton exports
going up in '64
The outlook for U. S. cotton exports during the current 1963-64 season is better than last year — according to the National Cotton Council.
This amount may even be exceeded if economic conditions continue to be favorable, the Council estimates.
A recent report, the Council says, shows that cotton exports in the first seven months of the season were about 4.7 million bales, or 18 percent above the same period last year. This is the highest level since the start of the season, thus indicating a strong demand for U. S. cotton. Several cotton countries which compete with the U. S. for exports had lower exports this year due to bad weather. Communist countries are buying more heavily because of the U. S. export price.
The U. S. export price, the Council notes, "has been as competitive as possible under the U. S. government's export program."
Large-scale indications for U. S. cotton exports are mixed. The continued trend in foreign acreage, which is made possible by United States aid, and the increasing interest in cotton's markets by many other fibers are adverse factors. On the other hand, continuing gains in economic conditions and growing populations abroad are resulting in a higher consumption of textile cotton.
The Council statement continues, "we should continue to enjoy a dominant position in world cotton."
Cotton is the coolest fabric.

Cotton Is King FOR US

We want to take this opportunity to thank you many fine area cotton farmers for your patronage. We are ready to serve you.

Gulf Wholesale
101 W. MAIN Lester Nichols DIAL 3322

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY A LOT MORE FOR A FULL-SIZED OLDS LIKE THIS...

Yet the Jetstar 88 costs less than 30 models with low-price names!

Sensational performance for everyday owner driving!

GO OLDS
WHERE THE ACTION IS!

NOW! JETSTAR 88 OFFERS YOU A CHOICE OF THREE GREAT NEW V-8s! All-new 230-h.p. regular-gas Jetfire Rocket V-8 Engine, optional at no extra cost • Action-packed 245-h.p. Jetfire Rocket V-8, standard • 290-h.p. high-compression Jetfire Rocket V-8, optional at extra cost. Choose yours for a trial run today!

CHEVROLET-OLDS CO., 111 SOUTH BROADWAY

District VFW group elects Lubbock man

SLATON—At a District 7 meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars held here recently, Lowell Leach of Lubbock was elected district commander for the coming year. Mrs. Eulalia Richardson of Tahoka was elected district president of the VFW Auxiliary. Plans were made for a July council meeting to be held July 12 at Spur. Cotton liners are a source of cellulose for plastics.

STUDENT GETS HONOR

LUBBOCK—The Texas Tech speech department awarded superior and honorable mention ratings in four categories during its annual spring awards banquet. Howard Grant of Post received a superior rating in radio.

ON HANGING CURTAINS

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.



AUSTIN — Conservative tone of the Texas Legislature was little changed by May 2 primary results. Thirteen members of the Senate and 101 Representatives won re-nomination.

There will be two new Senators. Former Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon will replace veteran Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe who is retiring. Successor to Sen. Frank Owen III of El Paso, who did not seek re-election, will be decided in the runoff between Rep. George Cook of Odessa and former Rep. Pete Snelson of Midland. The winner still must face Republican opposition on Nov. 3.

Democratic incumbents in State offices polished off their primary opponents, and turned to the job of running against their Republican opponents in the November general election.

The two primaries resulted in two runoffs, to be held on June 6.

Republicans George Bush and Jack Cox, both of Houston, will vie for the right to face Sen. Ralph Yarborough in November for the U. S. Senate seat Yarborough now holds.

Democratic Congressman-at-large Joe Pool of Dallas will be in a runoff with Robert W. Baker of Houston for nomination to that statewide office.

Outside the U. S. Senate race, all Republican primary candidates for state office were unopposed.

TRIAL COVERAGE Discussion

Set — A State Bar subcommittee will meet here on June 12 with the state's major press associations to discuss coverage of court trials.

Representatives of United Press International Managing Editors, Associated Press Managing Editors, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and Texas Press Association have been invited to the first of three conferences. Radio and television broadcasters and law enforcement officials will be invited to confer with the Bar's subcommittee on "Trial News Coverage" in subsequent meetings.

The subcommittee has instructions "to study and make recommendations concerning proposed standards of conduct or statements of principles governing parties involved in news stories related to prospective or pending litigation, civil and criminal."

HIGH EDUCATION BOOST—The Committee of Governing Boards of State Colleges and Universities called for "a giant step" to upgrade higher education in Texas next year.

In a new brochure, the voluntary group of regents from different institutions terms 1965 a "year of destiny" for education.

Meanwhile, Gov. John Connally's Committee on Education Beyond the High School got together to edit its preliminary draft of a report on how to achieve that "giant step" necessary to make Texas colleges and universities best in the U. S.

TEXAS COMMITTEE — The new State Textbook Committee was sworn in on May 8.

Group, which will read and evaluate 250-300 school textbooks before making recommendations to the State Board of Education, is made up of:

Edsell F. Bittick, Texas City; Mrs. Edna B. Boon, Austin; Henry Bennett Cooksey, Longview; Durward Grubb, Abilene; Mrs. Steva Ross Harris, Denton; Mrs. Ruth Hicks, North East San Antonio; Fred W. Hunter, Beaumont; Mrs. Evelyn Kidwell, Mt. Vernon; Smith Markham, Richardson; James W. Martin, Arlington; Bruce E. Oberholtzer, Mexia; Mrs. Fay Rickey, Bonham; Manuel Salinas Jr., Falfurrias; Mrs. Hester Still, Amarillo; and Keene C. Van Orden, San Angelo.

JUDGES APPOINTED—Governor Connally named James F. Parker Sr. of Beaumont associate justice of the Ninth Court of Civil Appeals to fill the unexpired term of W. T. McNeill, deceased.

Connally also appointed Charles L. Reynolds, Childress County attorney, judge of the 100th District to fill the unexpired term of Judge Luther Gribble, deceased.

Both appointees are Democratic nominees for the judicial posts. Connally said earlier he would appoint winners of the party primaries to the unexpired terms.

SCABIES ORDER EASED — California has eased a dipping order for Texas cattle, reports Animal Health Commission Director Dr. R. G. Garrett.

Only those cattle shipped to California from the counties of Childress, Cottle, Garza, Kent, King, Lynn, Stonewall, Terry, and Yoakum need to be dipped under the new regulation, Dr. Garrett said. California and an inspection certificate still need a permit from scabies.

AMENDMENT PLACES DRAWN — Three constitutional amendments to be voted on at the general election on Nov. 3 will appear in this order on the ballot:

No. 1. Amendment to remove authority for transfer of one percent annually of the permanent school fund to the available school fund.

No. 2. Requiring advance publication of bills to create conservation and reclamation districts or amend finance powers and boundaries of existing districts.

No. 3. Authorizing the Legislature to provide for vendor pay-

CEMETERY WORKING

There will be an all-day working at the Southland Cemetery on Monday, May 18. "We need your help to make our cemetery more beautiful," said a spokesman for the Southland Cemetery Association.

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

There is evidence weaving was known in the Stone Age.

The Italians brought Europe in the Middle Ages



Ideal Gift for that Graduating Senior Who Will Be Going Away To College Next September

Is A **Student Rate Subscription TO**

The Post Dispatch 9 Month College Year — \$3.00

It's A Must for Every College Youngster — A Weekend Letter from Home

WE PROVIDE ATTRACTIVE CARD ANNOUNCING GIFT

The Post Dispatch

THIS COTTON WEEK

We congratulate area cotton farmers and Postex Mill workers for their worthy efforts to build a bigger and better community.



Caprock Liquor Store



100% cool

When the temperature soars, 100% cotton's the coolest. That's because cotton "breathes," absorbs and evaporates moisture, helps keep your body temperature down. Cotton never clings. It's never clammy. It's the most comfortable way to go through summer. And cotton is so easy to care for. Wash it in the hottest water [cotton comes out truly clean]. Dry it any way you please [cotton isn't fussy]. Iron it without worry [cotton won't melt, discolor or pull at the seams]. Even after repeated launderings, cotton things bounce back looking fresh and new, without dinginess or odor buildup. When you shop for clothing, play it cool. Insist on 100% cotton.

100% COTTON THE FIBER YOU CAN TRUST

Mr. Farmer: We'll Be Ready for You at Ginning Time. We Invite You to Gin With Us.

BASINGER GIN
SOUTHLAND, TEXAS

Tumbling Tumbleweed!

A familiar sight in TEXAS is the tumbling, stumbling, tumbleweed—drifting aimlessly, going nowhere in particular, and accomplishing nothing.

Your advertising needn't be like a tumbleweed.

Consult the adman on your local newspaper. — — — He can steer you straight to sales.



TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET AUSTIN 1, TEXAS

Farmer Owned...

Some 18,000 farmers of the High Plains, Rolling Plains and Southwestern Oklahoma own and use PLAINS.

Farmer Controlled...

One hundred and fifty-four directors chosen by the farmer patrons make up the board which directs PLAINS.

Farmers Benefit...

Savings and economies made by large volume, highly mechanized and efficient operations go back to the farmers who send their cotton to market through PLAINS.

Five Directors From Post Area...

- | | |
|---|--|
| C. D. MORRELL
Graham Cooperative Gin | H. C. GRIBBLE
Grassland Producers Co-op Gin |
| AMOS GERNER
Grassland Cooperative Gin | C. L. MASON
Hackberry Cooperative Gin |
| L. P. BAKER
Close City Cooperative Gin | |

Plains Cotton Cooperative ASSOCIATION

P. O. Box 930

Lubbock, Texas

SH 7-2537

BINNER GUESTS
 Mrs. Howard McCampbell and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Post, and his mother, Mrs. McCampbell.

HARDIN-SIMMONS STUDENTS
 Lin Alyn Cox and Gene Hendrix, students at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, spent the weekend in Post visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendrix.



Now you can ride Hi-Level on the San Francisco Chief

There's been a big change! Reserved seat Hi-Level chair cars have been introduced for greater comfort of coach passengers between Chicago, Kansas City, Amarillo and San Francisco. Complete selection of Pullman accommodations too.

Santa Fe Chief features a Big Dome lounge car for your travel enjoyment, and famous Fred Harvey food in the diner. Dining Club books offer mealtime savings.

Ask your local Santa Fe agent for details.



Demo Citation Art Contest is now under way

Open to students in grades 9 through 12, the second annual Democratic Citation Art Contest is now under way.

The contest is sponsored by Gov. John Connally and the Democratic women of Texas. In this area, students of schools in Borden, Garza, Howard, Scurry, Mitchell, Fisher, Kent, Jones, Taylor, Haskell, Nolan, Shackelford and Stonewall counties are eligible to compete.

The district contest will be held at Sweetwater in early October. Students are urged to begin preparing their entries early.

The three top winners in the district contest will go to the state finals in January of 1965. State prizes will be \$500, first; \$300, second, and \$200, third.

Entry blanks and fact sheets on the contest are available at your local high school principal's office or by writing: 24th District Committeewoman Mrs. Betty Staton, 1000 Hailey, Sweetwater, Tex.

POST JUNIOR HIGH This 'n' That

By Cathy Cates

Nina, what is this about, touching "Sluggers" Dennis Dodson's hand?

Glenda and Martha, what's this about S. M.? Is it really "Silly artha"?

Ginny, why were you and Don Collier arguing about sitting by Nancy Norman?

Mr. Stone, what is this about the "Chiffon" bottle and the teachers? (Mrs. Black, Mrs. Wristen, Mrs. Lobban and Mrs. Walker).

Barbara Lucas, have you really been mad at David for a week?

Josie Saldivar and Mary Alice Sanchez have had their nylon rups on display in the library. They are very pretty.

Mr. Stone's science class enjoyed a field trip to the Jimmy Bird ranch last Friday.

FLORIDA GUESTS
 Guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melton, of Pensacola, Fla.

Black widow spider venom is 15 times as toxic as rattlesnake venom.

September target month Completion said near on Garza soil survey

By WAYNE RICHARDSON
Soil Scientist

A progressive Standard Soil Survey was begun in Garza County in April of 1967 by the Soil Conservation Service. Since that time, five soil scientists have been engaged in the survey for various periods of time. Presently, there is only one soil scientist working toward the completion of the survey. Wayne Richardson is the soil scientist who is stationed at Post.

At the present time, 505,702 acres of the 584,960 acres in the county have been surveyed. September has been set as the month the field work will be completed. A final field review will be held sometime after September to determine if the survey is accurate and complete.

A survey report will be written when the survey is finished to make available to farmers and ranchers and others interested in the information gathered during the survey. The survey report will serve several groups of readers. It will help farmers in planning the kind of management that will protect their soils and provide good yields; assist engineers in selecting sites for roads, buildings, ponds and other structures; serve as a reference for students and teachers, and add to the knowledge of soil scientists.

In making this survey, soil scientists checked the fields and native grasslands in all parts of the county. They dug holes and examined surface soils and subsoils;

measured slopes with a hand level; noted differences in growth of crops, weeds and grasses, and recorded observations about the soils that they believed might affect their suitability for farming, engineering and other uses.

The completion of the soil survey for the county will greatly aid the Soil Conservation District in its efforts to get more conservation practices on the land. The soil maps will be available without delay for use in selecting the proper treatment each particular soil requires.

Mail carriers to distribute cards

Postmaster Harold Voss reminds rural patrons of the post office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survey cards. Next week, mail carriers will leave survey cards in a sample of boxes along their routes.

"USDA bases livestock and poultry estimates on replies to this survey," Voss explains. "It is important for everyone who gets a card to fill it out and return it to the carrier. This way, USDA gets a representative sample of the area's livestock and poultry holdings."

Carriers assisting with the survey are: Curtis Davies, Route 1; J. D. McCampbell, Route 2, and Phil S. Bouchier, Route 3.

Survey cards will be forwarded to Cary D. Palmer, State Agricultural Statistician in Austin. After adding and analyzing these cards, USDA statisticians are able to estimate the State's milk production, calf and pig crops, lamb and wool crops, and the number of hens and pullets.

Information from this survey will guide livestock and poultry producers in making important business decisions," Voss concludes.

Happy Birthday

- May 15
 Mrs. W. E. Dent
 Mrs. D. H. Hawkins
 Jan Alane West, Hereford
 Mrs. Otis Goode
 Nelda Marie Woods, Odessa
- May 16
 John Boren
 James Boren
 Weldon Lee Swanger
- May 17
 Mrs. Sam Bevers
 Emmitt Goode
 Stanley Wheeler
 W. W. Humphrey
- May 18
 Patti Lynn Nelson
 Laura Lynn Basinger
 Stephen Rex Everett, Ballinger
 Diane Luttrell
 Mrs. Ralph Welch
 F. F. Keeton
 Doyle Nelson
 Dayle Nelson
 Mrs. Gaylord Anderson
 Ralph Howell
- May 19
 A. C. Cash
 Mrs. Oscar Garner
 Mrs. S. C. Storie Sr.
 Kevin Lee Lancaster
- May 20
 Timmons Bull, Austin
 Mrs. Monta Moore, Levelland
 Mrs. Benny Huff
 Butch Wilson, Monterrey, Mexico.
- May 21
 Mrs. Charles Didway
 W. E. Dent
 Lynn Edwards
 Mrs. Thomas B. Harmon

Next Time Try—
 Pressure Fried
Chicken in the Basket
 Fresh and Flavor Crisp
 1/2 CHICKEN
 With Potatoes Salad & Toast
1.25

CHICKEN SNACK
 3 PIECES OF CHICKEN
 With Potatoes, Salad & Toast
90¢

Dairy Hart
 Dial Orders to 2240

Second Class badges go to Girl Scouts

Second class badges were presented to Kathy Blacklock, Brenda Ward, Lynda Farnell, Becky Poer, Mary Carter and Martha Miller when Girl Scout Troop 390 met recently at the Girl Scout Little House.

A bird badge was presented to Becky Poer, which she earned last summer at Camp Rio Blanco. Year stars were also given to each of the girls.

Kathy Blacklock was hostess and served refreshments to troop members and Mrs. Jim Poer.

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Evaporative Coolers
 4,000 CFM INSTALLED **Only 149.95**

Call Us To Service Your Cooler — All Parts and Pads

TV-APPLIANCE CENTER
 311 E. Main Dial 2780

Farmers Seed & Delinting
 Two Miles North of Tahoka on Lubbock Highway
GARY WEAVER, Owner and Manager
Wet Acid & Saw Processes
 NEW PRICES IN EFFECT
PANOGEN TREATED

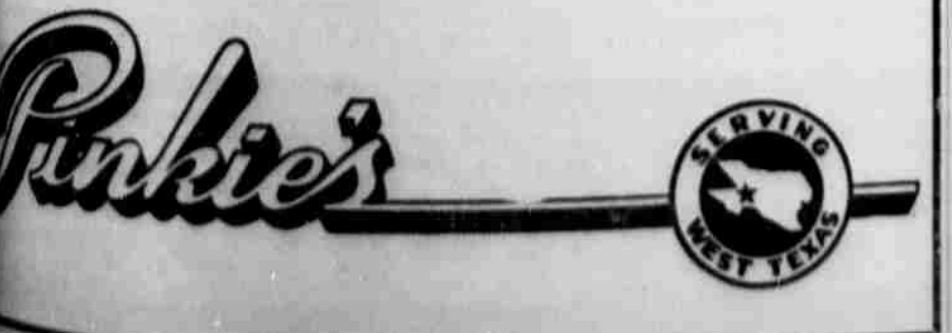
COTTON SEED
 A Full Line of Leading Varieties of COTTON SEED — CERTIFIED and SELECT

CALL COLLECT
998-4497 DAY PHONE
998-4131 NIGHT PHONE

This is NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

Our Congratulations

To the cotton farmers of the Post area, the cotton ginners, and the management and employes of the Postex Mills — this National Cotton Week — for your many contributions to the development of our friendly community of Post.



KING COTTON

REIGNS THIS NATIONAL COTTON WEEK ACROSS THE SOUTH PLAINS

May We Congratulate All Garza Producers For Their Fine 1963 Output

The Plains Cooperative Oil Mill also wishes to take this opportunity to wish our many Garza friends another successful cotton year.

Cotton is the big "money crop" of this great South Plains farming region. Working together, we have through the years found better ways to do many things in developing this great industry.

We appreciate your patronage—and your interest.

41 PER CENT COTTONSEED MEAL AND PELLETS
 HULLS, SWEETFEEDS AND DAIRY MIXES

Plains Cooperative Oil Mill
 2901 Avenue A Lubbock SH 7-3434

Kalgary girl named to honor society at Sul Ross

By MRS. GLENN JONES
Mrs. Bill Fusselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon, has been named to membership of the Zeta Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at Sul Ross State College at Alpine where she is a junior. Mrs. Fusselman is majoring in P. E. The Sul Ross chapter, one of more than 200 chapters in the United States, is a co-educational honor society in professional education. Membership is limited to the upper fifth of juniors and seniors and high-ranking candidates for master's degrees who are interested in teaching as a profession.

Nan Winkler was out of school Friday and Monday with the measles.

The Derral Fisher family visited the Ray Websters Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Young and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinett and family Wednesday.

Mrs. Doug Hinson and Scooter and Mrs. W. W. McArthur and Christi were among those attending the band contest at Quamah Saturday.

last Monday.

The White River Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Dee Berry Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The program will be "Medical Self-Help".

Kay Winkler of Abilene visited the Boney Winklers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinson and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Witt visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Briggs Saturday night.

Gary Jones spent Saturday night with his granddad, Buran Jones. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Self and family visited Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris in Lamesa over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Winkler and Kay of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Winkler and children of Dickens and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wahl and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Fisher and Gay of Olton and the Derral Fisher family visited the H. E. Fishers in Crosbyton Sunday.

Sale of Savings Bonds in Garza up to \$51,275

Savings Bond sales for the first three months of 1964 in Garza County totaled \$51,275. Of this amount, \$17,700 were purchased in March, according to a report released by Irby G. Metcalf Jr., chairman of the County Savings Bonds Committee.

The total through the first three months is 46.6 per cent of Garza County's 1964 goal of \$110,000.

Sales in Texas for the first quarter of 1964 amounted to \$16,181,153, which represents 26.6 per cent of the state goal of \$150,000,000.

The county chairman reports that on May 1 the new \$75 Series E Savings Bond, bearing a portrait of the late President John F. Kennedy, went on sale. Beneath the portrait of Mr. Kennedy appears the words from his inaugural address, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country."

"This new bond will fill a gap in the lower denomination range of Savings Bonds," the county chairman said. "The issue date of May 1 is also the 23rd anniversary of the issuance of the first Series E Bond."

My Neighbors

MR. AND MRS. Henry Slack took their grandson, Mike, home last Thursday night after he had spent a week with them.

The Doyle Young family visited Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Byrd and family Friday night.

Jacque Self spent last Monday night with Laurie Anderson in Crosbyton.

Mrs. Jim Hinson of Lamesa is spending a few days with the C. W. Hinsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Slim Metter, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maben visited Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hinson Sunday evening.

The Doyle Hinson family were Sunday dinner guests of the C. W. Hinsons.

Karen Hash of Crosbyton was an overnight guest of Carla Winkler

My Neighbors



"Your mother and I are just stepping out for a quiet walk in the raging storm."

A COTTON FIELD IN BLOOM IS A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT . . .



For all of us — cotton farmers, Post merchants, and we here at your International House.

This National Cotton Week we salute you area cotton farmers—and pledge to you our earnest efforts to serve you well.

Come see us!

Post Implement Co.

205 W. MAIN DIAL 3140



Buy these quality products get Free Gifts for GIFT STARS



These Values Good in Post May 14, 15, 16, 17, & 18, 1964.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Make Piggly Wiggly your GIFT STAR HEADQUARTERS in Post. Buy the items packed with GIFT STARS in or on the package. Then enjoy extra gift bonuses as you enjoy extra savings with S&H Green Stamps at Piggly Wiggly! Always shop Piggly Wiggly for lowest prices and extra savings on every shelf!!

Aluminum Foil Alcoa, 25 Foot Standard Roll **33¢**

HONEY Sioux Bee, Extracted 12 Oz. Jar **33¢**

Carey's, Amazing, 26 Oz. Box Salt **10¢**

Grape, Orange, Orange Pineapple, Punch, & Pineapple Grapefruit, 46 Oz. Cans **3 for \$1**

Hi C Drinks **3 for \$1**

Delsey, 2 Ply, Ass't Colors 4 Roll Pkg. **49¢**

Toilet Tissue **49¢**

Kraft's, Parkay, Qtrs., Lb. Pkg. Margarine **27¢**

Red Heart, Liver, Beef, Fish, 16 Oz. Cans **27¢**

Dog Food **4 for 49¢**

La Choy, No. 303 Can Chow Mein Noodles **17¢**

American Beauty, 16 Oz. Pkg. Elbo Roni **27¢**

Piggly Wiggly Meats! Guaranteed 101%!

Chuck Roast

Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valued, Trimmed, Blade Cut, Pound

39¢



Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valued, Trimmed SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. **85¢**

Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valued, Trimmed, Oven Ready RIB ROAST, lb. **69¢**

Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valued, Trimmed, Boneless, Thick Cuts, Ideal for Cookouts NEW YORK STEAK, lb. **\$1.49**

Lean, 100% Pure Beef, Dated for Freshness GROUND BEEF, 3 lbs. **\$1**

Decker's, Sweet Smoked Flavor Whole SMOKED PICNICS, lb. **29¢**

For Frying or Broiling, Sliced, lb. **39¢**

For the Small Family, Halves, lb. **33¢**

Lean, Smoked Flavor, Campfire SLICED BACON, lb. **49¢**

Armour Star, All Meat, 12 Oz. Pkg. FRANKS **39¢**

Pinkney's, All Pork SAUSAGE 2 lb. pkg. **49¢**

Blue Morrow's, Thirt-T, 20 Oz. Pkg. BEEF STEAKS **79¢**

Sea Tang, Pound Package BREADED SHRIMP **79¢**

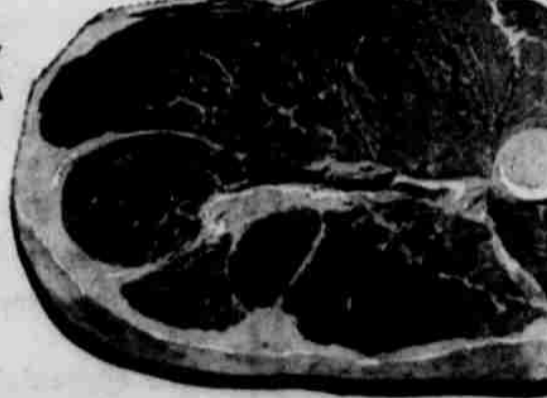
Butcher Boy, Bologna, Pickle, or Macaroni & Cheese LUNCHEON MEAT, 3 pkgs. **79¢**

Borden's, Half Moon, 9 Oz. Package CHEDDAR CHEESE **49¢**

Round Steak

Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valued, Trimmed, Pound

79¢



Freshest Frozen Foods!



PIES 29¢

Cream, Banquet, Strawberry, Butterscotch, Chocolate, Neapolitan, Family Size

Banquet, 16 Oz. Package MEXICAN DINNER **47¢**

Silverdale, 8 Oz. Package BROCCOLI SPEARS **2 for 35¢**

Stillwell, 10 Oz. Package Mr. G French Fries, 9 Oz. Package POTATOES **10¢**

Turnip Greens & Turnips **2 for 29¢**

Tip Top, Black Cherry, Grape, Orange, Strawberry, Lemon, & Pineapple Orange DRINKS **2 6 OZ. CANS 25¢**

Camay, Assorted Colors TOILET SOAP Bath Bars **2 for 33¢**

Blue Detergent CHEER Regular Box **35¢**

Low Suds Detergent DASH Giant Box **79¢**

Toilet Soap PERSONAL IVORY 4 bars **29¢**

Liquid Detergent for Dish THRILL 22 Oz. Bottle **69¢**

For Automatic Dish Wash CASCADE 20 Oz. Box **47¢**

Peaches Pacific Gold, Freestones In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**

Crackers Wertz Salted, Pound Box **19¢**

Eggs Ideal, Grade A Large, Dozen **39¢**

Corn Stokely, Golden Cream Style No. 2 1/2 Cans **2 FOR 29¢**

Mayonnaise Wesson Quart Jar **49¢**

Health & Home Needs!

Barbecue, Bar B Bowl with Hood, Electric Motor, 21" GRILL Chrome Grill, Adjustable, 7" Wheels, Heavy Gauge, Regl **\$10.99**

Insulated Styro Foam, Regular \$2.49 PICNIC JUG, 1 Gallon **\$1.49**

Rona, Flexible, Poly Pop Up, Regular 29¢ ICE CUBE TRAY **4 for \$1**

Dapal, Plastic, Assorted Colors, Regular 79¢ JUICE DECANTERS, 1 1/2 Quart Size **39¢**

Rocking, Gay, Aluminum Folding, Saran Web, Wide Arm CHAIR Tubular Construction, Regular \$9.95 **\$6.99**

SAMSONITE REEL HAIR DRYER **\$7.99** With \$15 Worth Register Tapes Without Tapes \$14.95.

CHARCOAL GRILL TIME **10 LB. BAG 39¢**

CRISCO ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING 4c OFF LABEL **3 LB. CAN 69¢**

TISSUE FACIAL, LADY LIKE ASSORTED COLORS 400 CT. BOX **15¢**

TIDE HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT GIANT BOX **73¢**

COKES DR. PEPPER OR 7-UP **12 BOTTLE CARTON 63¢**

Country Fresh Produce from Piggly Wiggly!

Lettuce FRESH GREEN LARGE FIRM HEADS **10¢**

Fresh Green, Large Bunch ROMAINE LETTUCE **19¢**

Green and Crisp, Large Bunches MUSTARD GREENS **2 for 25¢**

Strawberries **29¢**

RED RIPE, CALIFORNIA, EXTRA FANCY PINT BOX

Santa Rosa, 46 Oz. Can PINEAPPLE JUICE **29¢**

Bonnebelle, 3 Pound Jar PEANUT BUTTER **89¢**

All Vegetable, 24 Oz. Bottle WESSON OIL **33¢**

Hunt's, Fancy, 32 Oz. Can TOMATO JUICE **23¢**

Sunshine, Hydrox Cookies, 16 Oz. Pkg. HYDROX **49¢**

Hunt's, No. 300 Cans PORK & BEANS **2 for 27¢**

Maison, Pure, 4 Oz. Can BLACK PEPPER **29¢**

Hunt's, Tomato, 14 Oz. Bottle CATSUP **19¢**

Red Heart Beef, Fish or Liver, 16 Oz. Can DOG FOOD **4 for 59¢**

Northern, Ass't Colors, 150 Count Roll PAPER TOWELS **2 for 39¢**

Northern, Ass't Colors, Cello Pkgs., 80 C NAPKINS **2 for 29¢**

Aurora, Ass't Colors TOILET TISSUE **2 rolls 29¢**

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

Piggly Wiggly