



### Federated Churches Slate Meet

"Looking at Christmas" will be the theme for the regular meeting of the Federated Churches of Slaton Nov. 29.

The program will begin at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Slaton. Guest speaker will be Mrs. J. T. Bolding of Lubbock. Her husband is associate pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock. He is former pastor here. She is author of several religious books.

Members of the federation are the First Baptist, First Christian, First Methodist and

First Presbyterian churches. The group invites the public to attend.

The invocation will be led by Mrs. William G. Jones and the scripture will be given by Mrs. J. S. Edwards Jr. Special music will be presented by Mrs. John Dodson, Mrs. J. W. Richardson will give the benediction.

The federated churches meet on the fifth Mondays during the year.

### Woman Attends Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Vaughn were in Amarillo during the weekend.

They visited friends on Saturday, and Sunday, Mrs. Vaughn attended the wig show and classes in the Holiday Inn West presented by Fashion Tress, Inc. Mrs. Vaughn is owner and operator of the Cinderella Beauty Salon here.

The classes included phases on fitting, cutting, shaping, styling and maintenance and selling of wigs.

### Cook Sessions Held By Girls

Sessions on cooking were held Nov. 10 and last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Hubert Schwertner for members of Units II and III of the Slaton Community 4-H Club.

The group prepared foods listed in the 4-H Favorite Foods Member Guide, and demonstrated how to set a table for dinner.

Members of this group are Carlene Loke, Carol Kitten, Jaunita Schwertner, Marsha Bednarz, Mary Mosser, Kathy Riney, Corlis Wimmer and Annette Mosser.

Also attending the sessions were junior leaders Joyce Kitten, Oleta Bednarz and Laverne Schwertner.

Mrs. Joe Teague Jr. plans to spend the Thanksgiving holidays visiting relatives in Marlowe, Okla.

Only cotton has a natural twist and elasticity which gives it superior spinning qualities.

### Mrs. Gilmore Is Art Display WSCS Hostess

The Wesleyan Service Guild met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Mary Gilmore with 14 members and one new member present. Mrs. Hulen Todd, homemaking teacher, is the newest member.

Co-ordinator for the group, Mrs. A. R. Pierce, brought information from the WSCS concerning plans for the coming year. She also reported on the social welfare activities of the organization.

The guild began the study, "The Book of Acts--Then and Now", led by Mrs. Bruce Pember.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to those attending. The next meeting will be a Christmas program at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. David Binkley.

Pvt. Billy Ganus arrived in Slaton Saturday after basic training for a leave to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ganus. He is stationed at Fort Polk, La.

Dick Cheatham, Jr., a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pember of Slaton, will have an art display in the Fine Arts Building of South Plains College this week.

The exhibit will be open to the public during the remainder of November.

A native of Lubbock, Cheatham attended Texas Tech and is special projectsman for Ralph D. Spencer and Associates, architects.

His professional career includes: cartoonist, "Stars and Stripes," U. S. Army newspaper; and freelance National publications.

He has won awards for his paintings in National and Regional shows along with prints and drawings. He is exhibiting in galleries in California, Arizona, Texas and Oklahoma. At present he is negotiating for representation in New Mexico and New York, with paintings promised in March.

Cheatham is currently painting and doing bronze sculpture.



MRS. DUANE TEFERTILLER nee ... Carolyn Harper

### Vows Exchanged Here Friday

Miss Carolyn Jean Harper exchanged double ring wedding vows with Cecil Duane Tefertiller Friday in Westview Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Vows were read by the Rev. Clinton Eastman, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. G. Harper Jr. and the late Mr. Harper. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tefertiller.

Meredith Harper presented his sister in marriage. She wore a white wool suit with a wide collar and three-quarter length sleeves. The bridal bouquet was carried atop a white Bible. The bride's open pillbox held a short veil. She wore white lizard shoes and a pearl

drop. Mrs. Meredith Harper attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor. She wore a light blue wool suit with three-quarter length sleeves and carried a nosegay with blue streamers. She wore a light blue open pillbox and blue satin shoes. Bill Brown of Lubbock was best man. Guests were seated by Jack Clark and Jack Mason. Wedding music was presented by Miss Karlene Eastman, organist, and Miss Velma Willis and Miss Judy Jones, soloist. A wedding reception was given in the Fellowship Hall. For travel to New Mexico, the bride wore her wedding

suit. Mr. and Mrs. Tefertiller reside at 255 West ... A. Mrs. Tefertiller is a graduate of Slaton High School, Plainview College, Plainview, Texas. She is a graduate of High School and is employed by Santa Fe Railroad. While cotton will be not highly flammable.

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Not a contest! No purchase required! Ask us for details



## Pounds-Farris Vows Wedged At Acuff

Pounds and Farris were joined in matrimony Saturday in Acuff.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Aubrey Pounds, Lubbock, which is in the community. Farris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Farris of Goddard.

The bride wore a white tulle and white satin gown with a scalloped train. The groom wore a tuxedo.

The wedding reception was given in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's travel ensemble was a royal red wool suit with black accessories and a mink pillbox hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris will reside at No. 19, 936 Heights Blvd., Houston. Mrs. Farris is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and of Abilene Christian College. She teaches first grade in Harvard Elementary School in Houston. The bridegroom is a graduate of Andrews High School and of Texas Tech. He is employed as a civil engineer for Brown and Root, Inc., in Houston.

## Slaton HD Club Holds Session

Members of the Slaton Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday at the club house in regular session.

Dr. P. L. Vardy, superintendent of schools, explained the street marking drive which is being sponsored by the chamber of commerce. The group voted to assist with this project.

Mmes. J. M. Breland, Spencer Brewer and Alton Meeks helped members make bird cages from styrofoam and net.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. W. Pettigrew to Mmes. E. E. Bishop, Wilfred Kitten, Earl Stahl, Joe Baker, Jack Griffith, Elford Stricklin, Breland, Brewer, Meeks, and a visitor, Mrs. L. W. Lewis.

The next meeting is scheduled Dec. 10 in Mrs. Bishop's home. At that time, the annual Christmas party will be held.

Last Friday Mmes. Bishop, Breland, Brewer and Meeks attended the county program planning meeting in the South Plains Co-op building. A committee from the home demonstration clubs of Lubbock County planned the programs for 1966.

ITEM: Although stains are easier to remove from some rug fibers than others, there is no completely stain-proof fiber. If immediate steps were taken to blot up excess liquid, 85 to 90 per cent of all liquid stains on carpeting could be eliminated. Stain allowed to remain on carpeting for more than 48 hours are difficult to remove completely.

Cotton is chosen for three-fourths of all manufactured children's wear.



## Charlene Kitten Area Girls Win Is Initiated In Wool Contests

Miss Charlene Kitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Kitten, was initiated last Sunday into the Omega chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary professional home economics fraternity at Texas Technological College.

Membership in the fraternity is based on scholarship, requiring a 3.0 over-all grade point average, and on leadership. The Omega chapter at Texas Tech is one of 51 chapters located throughout the United States.

Charlene is a junior majoring in foods and nutrition. She plans to go into the field of dietetics.

## Frosh Tests Are Ready At School

Results from the Iowa Tests of Educational Development which the freshmen took several weeks ago have arrived at the high school, according to David Fowlley, counselor.

He announced that if parents wish to discuss the results with him, to make an appointment at the high school.

He also expressed the desire that parents do this so that the guidance and counseling department may better serve each student.

Three area girls were among nine winners in four divisions of the 1965 Lubbock County Miss Wool contest Saturday morning in the South Plains Electric Co-op auditorium.

First place winner in the junior division was Linda Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander of Cooper. Oleta Bednarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bednarz of Slaton placed second.

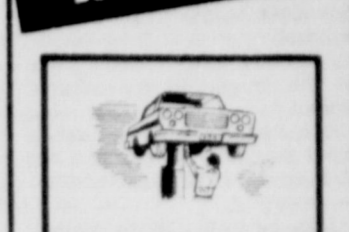
Second place winner in the sub-deb division was Marsha Bednarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bednarz of Slaton.

The girls will compete in the District 1 contest Dec. 4 in the Home Economics building at Texas Tech. Garments will be judged on the models at 9 a.m. for sub-debs; 10 a.m. for seniors; 11 a.m. for adults and 9 a.m. to 12 noon for juniors.

Included in the group who participated in county competition Saturday were Linda Martin and Frankie Herrick, both of Roosevelt High School; Laverne Schwertner and Linda Kahlich, Slaton 4-H Club; and Elaine Reynolds, Roosevelt 4-H Club.

## Mickey the Mechanic Sex:

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## Slaton Airman In Training

Aviation Electrician's Mate Second Class Charles M. Ashford, USN, son of Mr. C. T. Ashford of Route 1, Slaton, is participating in the U. S. First Fleet's training exercise "Range Bush" Nov. 18-24, while serving with Fighter Squadron 161.

The week-long exercise off the coast of Southern California involves ships of the First Fleet and several naval air units, comprising "friendly" forces, in aerial reconnaissance, anti-air and anti-submarine warfare operations against the "enemy" air, surface and sub-surface units portrayed by other Navy units. The exercise will increase the combat readiness of the First Fleet.

## Mrs. Burns Is Circle Hostess

Mrs. E. R. Burns was hostess at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday to members of the Lottie Moon and W. O. Harper Circles of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Clifford Young, chairman of Lottie Moon presided over the meeting, and Mrs. N. Y. Tate opened with prayer.

The call to prayer was brought by Mrs. Doyle Morrison, and Mrs. Elton Smith led the worship.

On the program, conducted by Mrs. Roy Collins, were Mmes. Lois Rogers, Walter Smith, Joe Teague Jr., Burns and Morrison. Mrs. Elton Smith reported on Arizona Missions. Fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. Virgil Jones, were present. It was announced that there will be no circle meeting in December.

## BIRTHS



11-19-65-- Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Carmona, 1255 So. 6, Slaton, girl, Mary Ann, 5 lbs., 15 1/2 ozs.  
11-20-65-- Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Heinrich, Rt. 2, Slaton, boy, 8 lbs., 11 ozs.  
11-21-65-- Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ehlers, Rt. 5, Tahoka, boy, 8 lbs., 11 ozs.

ITEM: Save labels from ready-to-wear clothing you buy. Write the name and color of each garment on the label, then file it for easy reference when it's time to launder or dry-clean the garment. The label gives information on the care the clothing needs.

Dine With us Thanksgiving Day  
**TURKEY, Dressing and all the trimmings!**  
The **Carnation House**  
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**SWIVEL ROCKERS** 1 Look of rich and comfort in this chair. Available in many colors and fabrics. Perfect for the living room or study.

**LOUNGE CHAIRS** 2 Lounge chair in the new design. Beautifully tailored in the traditional Kroehler style with a modern twist.

**RECLINER RELAXERS** 3 Beautifully designed chair. Available in many colors and fabrics. Perfect for the living room or study.

**4** Contemporary Mr. and Mrs. Chair. Available in many colors and fabrics. Perfect for the living room or study.

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**6** Beautifully designed chair. Available in many colors and fabrics. Perfect for the living room or study.

**7** Lounge chair with a modern design. Available in many colors and fabrics. Perfect for the living room or study.

**8** Beautifully designed chair. Available in many colors and fabrics. Perfect for the living room or study.

**SELF Furniture**

# Wilson Mustangs Tumble to Cooper

BY ROY MCQUEEN  
Slatonite Staff

The Cooper Pirates capitalized on four fumbles, one interception and two ripped jerseys to capture 30-14 victory over the Wilson Mustangs Friday night in the finale of district 3-B.

The win gave second place in the league to the Pirates behind the Meadow Bronchos. Wilson finished the season in third position. Cooper was 3-1 in league competition and Wilson was 2-2.

In season play, Wilson finished with a surprise 6-4 record while Cooper won seven games against three losses. Wilson played beyond the expectations of all supporters this season. Their greatest moment of glory was a narrow victory over the powerful New Deal Lions.

The potential of the Cooper backfield was recognized early in the season but observers questioned the inexperience of the line. Cooper lost to the same Lions by a one-point margin.

Things should be looking up

next season for Coach Bobby Davis, he loses only three grid-ers via graduation route. However, the three seniors are dependable starters David Tucker, Ralph Velasquez and Gary Williamson.

Cooper will lose the services of six seniors including three of the top backs in the area. The only returning back will be Eddie Hickman. Losses include Larry Schneider, David Kahlich, Roy Peterson, Mike Angerer and Gordon Kitten.

The first quarter went scoreless with the tilt looming as a defensive battle. Each team had the ball two times and each team was able to manage two first downs.

In the second stanza, Verkamp punted out from his own 10-yard line and the ball was returned to the 46. Cooper quarterback Schneider passed to Hickman for 23 yards to the 31. On the next play, the pass from Schneider was picked off by Gary Crews.

Wilson took over on the 10 and Verkamp fumbled on the first play from scrimmage at the 18. Three plays later, Peterson drove over from the two, Hickman added the extra points and Cooper had a 8-0 lead with 4:46 remaining in the quarter.

Cooper linebacker Gary Wimmer picked off another Wilson aerial on the 44-yard line. On the next play, Kahlich scampered all the way for a TD which was called back for backfield in motion.

Hickman went around end for 23 yards to the 48. Schneider handed off to Peterson who scampered 52 yards for six points. Hickman scored the two extra points on a cross. The two teams went to the dressing rooms at intermission with Cooper out front, 16-0.

After an exchange of fumbles in the third quarter, Wilson forced Cooper to punt. The Mustang took over on the 34. Verkamp sliced up the middle for a 41-yard gain and Kenneth Corley added two, Larry Scott passed to Verkamp to move the ball to the 10.

Verkamp added three more yards on a quickie and Scott passed to end Jimmy Koenig for six yards to the one. Corley drove in for the score with 1:22 remaining in the quarter. The attempt to pass for the extra point was intercepted by Schneider.

Cooper pounced on another Wilson fumble on the 34-yard line. Nine plays later, with 7:57 remaining in the game, Schneider passed to Gordon Kitten for a touchdown. Peterson's attempt to run the extra point failed and Cooper led, 22-6.

Following the kickoff, Wilson drove 51 yards for paydirt. The drive took 11 running and two passing plays. The climax came when Corley went over from the four with 2:32 left on the clock. Scott added the extra points on a keeper.

Cooper bounced right back with an insurance touchdown. The drive covered 34 yards after a short kick. The big gains came on keepers by Schneider. Schneider put the six points on the board with a 22-yard scamper. Peterson went in for the two points standing

up.

Cooper managed 15 first downs compared to 10 for Wilson. The Pirates rushed for 276 yards while Wilson managed 139 on the ground. Cooper completed three of 13 passes for 43 yards and the Mustangs hit four of 13 for 33 yards. Each team had one interception. Wilson lost four fumbles while Cooper lost one miscue. Cooper was forced to punt four times for a 42-yard average and Wilson punted five times for a 44-yard average.



SECOND EFFORT--Cooper fullback Roy Peterson dives for three more yards after being hit by a flying tackle by Mike Ward, No. 74. Going in to make the second stop is Dennis Verkamp, No. 10, and Jimmy Koenig, No. 82. Cooper defeated Wilson, 30-14.

# Boxing Returns To Area Nov.

Boxing will return to the Hub City at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on the Texas Tech campus. Big heavy weight action with Roy Rogers of Levelland vs. Joe Hudson of Phoenix.

## Cooper FFA Team In District Meet

The Cooper FFA Chapter participated in district leadership contests held at Lorenzo, Tuesday, Nov. 16.

The contests were for all schools in the Lubbock FFA District which is composed of nineteen schools.

The Cooper quiz team placed second in the contest. This team was composed of Johnny Gomez, David Chapman, Jimmy Jones, and Gaylon North.

The Junior Chapter conducting team composed of Richard Pringle, Ricky Johnson, Loyd Neal, Tony Fogerson, Travis Wilson, Jimmy Dunn, and Mike Ehler, placed fourth at the contest.

The Senior Chapter conducting team took eighth place at the contest. This team consisted of Andy Watkins, Ronnie Schaffner, Bill Kitten, Jimmy Harden, Dean Vardeman, and David Lowe.

Also entered in the contest was the radio broadcasting team whose topic was soil fertility. This team was composed of Earnest Luker, David Hindman, and Benny Matney took sixth place at the contest.

Mariano Rivis of Phoenix is rated third in the district. He has had 13 fights and lost three by a TKO.

An eight round 135 pound class will card with Niel Cruz field vs lobby Joe Phoenix. Cruz made himself in Golden City has been fighting professional for three years.

Frank Blosance of Phoenix is an experienced fighter making a comeback by meeting L. T. Wichita Falls.

Another four rounds game here between Taylor of Wichita and Frankie Carreon of Phoenix.



Roy Rogers

## Slaton Student In Program

Mike Black, junior student from Slaton, participated in the Texas Tech park management summer intern program carried on by Tech's department of park administration.

Students in the program find themselves working in such places as the LBJ Ranch at Johnson City and the Kansas City Zoo.

They encounter problems in construction, repairs and maintenance which provide more incentive for dedicated study in the field when they return to the classroom.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor  
Dear Sir:

Will you please carry the following letter in your next issue of the Slatonite:

To the Good People of Slaton:

Last week we returned our dearly beloved wife and mother home to Slaton. It was the saddest journey of our lives, but you people proved as we were sure you would that you were the same loving friends we knew before we left almost a quarter century ago.

If there had been any doubt in our minds that we were returning her home, they would have been dispelled by the open arms with which we were received.

Your gracious kindnesses and sympathy, and the respect shown by the business people in closing their doors during the ceremonies will always live in our memory with deep gratitude.

Slaton now more than ever is our home.

Signed,  
Raymond Shelton and family  
505 Pamela Circle  
Hinsdale, Ill. 60521

## Jim Wright To Speak Tuesday

U. S. Cong. Jim Wright of Fort Worth will be in Lubbock Tuesday for two guest appearances.

The congressman will speak to an all-student convocation in the ball room of the Texas Tech Student Union at 4:30 p.m. sponsored by the Tech student association.

His topic will be "What's Going On in Congress." He will then speak at the monthly meeting of the Lubbock County Democratic Club at 8 p.m. in the Town Inn. A reception will follow the meeting.

Wright is a mentioned contender for the U. S. Senate in 1966.

## EBLEN PHARMACY

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## BOXING

featuring  
Roy Rogers vs. Joe Hudson  
Frank Bolanos vs. L. T. Wichita Falls  
Mel Cruz vs. Bobby Phoenix

\*PLUS OTHER FIGHTS

Res. Seats \$3.50-\$5.00  
General Admission \$2.00

Nov. 30  
7:30 P.M.

LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

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to  
**BRUCE'S RESTAURANT**  
---naturally!

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## Why more motorists switch to the Tiger when it gets cold.

Many cars that ran just fine all summer get into trouble when ear-muff time rolls around—stalling at stoplights and coughing and chugging halfway into town.

That's when a lot of people switch to the Tiger. Winter-formula Enco Extra gasoline is blended to match the weather conditions in your area—including a special

additive to help guard against icing. Result: easier starting, faster warm-up and a lot less worry about stalling.

You'll like the way new Enco Extra behaves on the open road, too. It's the High-energy gasoline with the: (1) cleaning power; (2) firing power; (3) octane power to help preserve the performance of new

cars and restore lost power and mileage to many older cars.

Switch to the Tiger and get that nice warm feeling. **Happy Motoring!**

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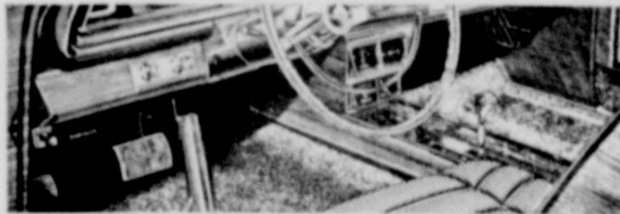
EXTRA Gasoline

## NOW! '66 CAPRICE BY CHEVROLET

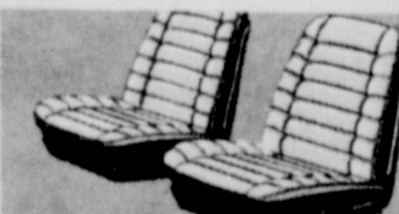


'66 Caprice Custom Coupe—with formal roof line that comes on no other car

A whole new series of elegant Chevrolets with a whole new choice of features even some of the most expensive makes don't offer



Specialty instrumented console, with the rich look of walnut, is available for the Custom Coupe



Strato-bucket seats featuring tapered backrests come with console shown at left



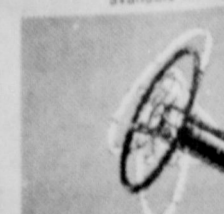
New Turbo-Jet V8 available with up



Vinyl roof cover is available. Outside rearview mirror is one of many safety assists standard on all '66 Chevrolets



Strato-back front seat, available in Custom Coupe and Sedan, has center armrest that folds up for third person



Tilt telescopic steering wheel down, in or out can be added

All told there are 200 ways you can pile luxury upon luxury in the '66 Caprice Custom Coupe, Sedan or Wagons. And that includes creature comforts like four-speaker FM

stereo. But the beauty of it is that a Caprice, before you add the first extra, is luxurious above and beyond any other Chevrolet you've ever seen—and many a more expensive

make, too. Ready to move up a year? Your Chevrolet dealer is ready to move you up about as far as you could want to go.

See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your Chevrolet dealer

## DON CROW CHEVROLET

Slaton, Texas

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VA8-42

# Longhorns Open With Win

Tigers launched the basketball season with a 55-21 victory over Floydada Wednesday night in a high gym.

The Longhorns were not as hot as they were in their opening triumph. Oren Smith and Victor Cristan joined Mason, Smith and Wheeler in the starting lineup, Johnson twisted a knee early in the first period, with Henry Johnson and Mark Curtiss subbing in at the fifth position.

The Slaton girls trailed by 9-5 after one period and by 30-18 at intermission. The Tigerettes rallied in the third stanza, scoring nine points to only four for the visitors. Floydada held the 10-point advantage through the last quarter, however, Shirley Rainer captured game scoring honors with 25 points for Floydada.

The box score on the Tigers' game, with field goals, free throws, personal fouls and total points listed after each name:

SLATON -- Mason 7-3-1-17, Smith 5-2-2-12, B. Johnson 0-0-0-0, Wheeler 4-3-2-11, Cristan 0-3-4-3, H. Johnson 2-0-3-4, Curtis 2-0-4-4, Farrell 1-0-0-2, Harlen 1-0-3-2, Pickens 0-0-1-0, Burrell 0-0-1-0, Totals 22-11-21-55.

FL.

FLOYDADA--Bunch 1-2-1-4, Covington 0-2-0-2, Monday 1-1-0-3, Marler 3-1-5-7, Weathersbee 2-1-4-5, Adams 0-0-2-0, Kimble 0-0-1-0, Robertson 0-0-1-0. Totals 7-7-14-21.

Score by quarters:  
FLOYDADA 6 9 5 1--21  
SLATON 12 24 9 10--55

first period to trail by six points, 12-6. However, Slaton started pulling away in the second period to only 9 for the visitors. Slaton left the court with a comfortable 36-15 halftime lead, then came back to up the margin to 45-20 after three quarters.

Lacewell substituted freely after the score climbed to 51-20 midway of the fourth period. Floydada managed only one free throw in the final stanza. Steve Marler had 7 points as high scorer for the Winds.

Byron Johnson and Victor Cristan joined Mason, Smith and Wheeler in the starting lineup, Johnson twisted a knee early in the first period, with Henry Johnson and Mark Curtiss subbing in at the fifth position.

The Slaton girls trailed by 9-5 after one period and by 30-18 at intermission. The Tigerettes rallied in the third stanza, scoring nine points to only four for the visitors. Floydada held the 10-point advantage through the last quarter, however, Shirley Rainer captured game scoring honors with 25 points for Floydada.

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FLOYDADA 6 9 5 1--21  
SLATON 12 24 9 10--55

## THANKSGIVING---

(Continued From Page 1)

is called the "good" breaks," but have no patience with God when they get a bad "break". David thanked God because he knew the Lord to always be good. Those so-called bad breaks were his own doing, he would not blame God for them. May we along with David be able to express our thanks. Perhaps to think-will help us to be thankful.

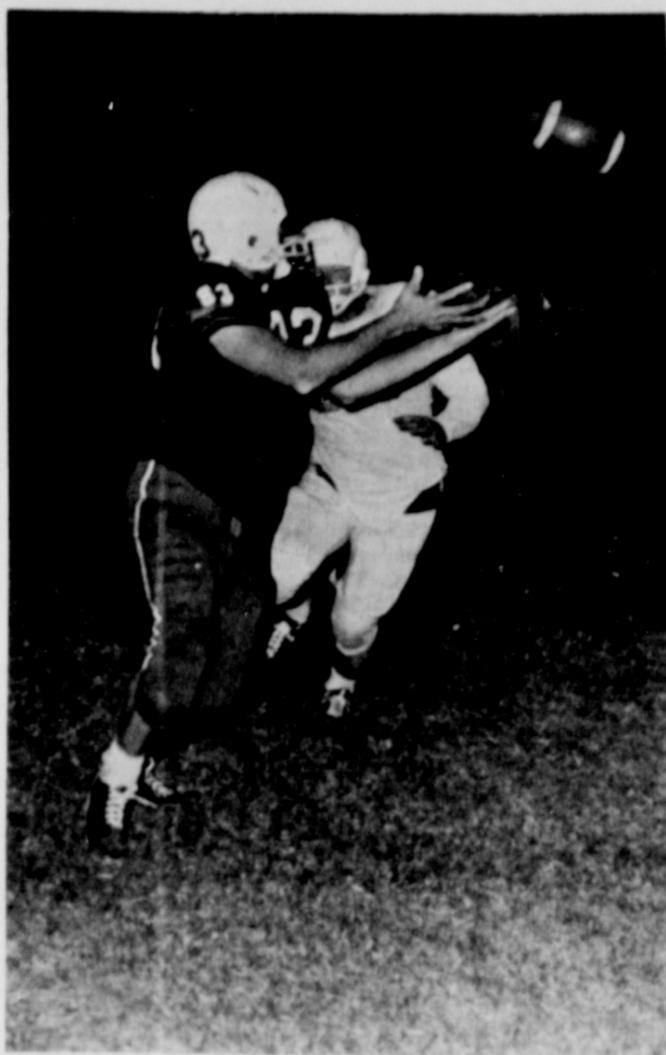
WHAT DO WE MEAN BY THANKFULNESS? It means to have a right appreciation for all that God has allowed us to experience. We are living in a God blessed nation. It is not perfect, but we are blessed above many nations of the world. When we are not thankful, we become selfish and greedy. Day by day we must remind ourselves to be humble and to give heartfelt thanks to the Infinite Giver.

"For all that God in mercy sends--  
For health and children, home and friends;  
For comforts in the time of need,  
For every kindly word and deed,  
For happy talks and holy thought,  
For guidance in our daily walk--  
In everything give thanks!"

TO BE THANKFUL...is to express our dependence upon God. The Psalmist declared that God's mercy endureth for ever. As long as we enjoy the blessings surrounding us, we should not bite the hand that provides them. The blessings of God, upon man, are made complete in the heart and life of those who return to give thanks.

Jesus healed 10 lepers, but only one returned to thank Him. To the one who returned, Jesus said, "Arise, go thy way; thy faith hath made thee whole". So often life is incomplete and miserable, because of the failure to thank God for every blessing.

"For beauty in this world of ours,  
For verdant grass and lovely flowers,  
For song of birds, for hum of bees,  
For the refreshing summer breeze,  
For hill and plain, for stream and wood,  
For the great Ocean's mighty food--  
In everything give thanks!  
EXPRESS THAT THANKFULNESS... Oh, how many husbands, wives, teachers, par-



INCOMPLETE PASS--Bruce Pember completed 12 of 19 passes Saturday night during the Slaton exes game with Post. Here Sparky Stevens is shown attempting to make the catch. Slaton won the tilt, 49-0.

## IN BENEFIT BATTLE

# Toothless Tigers Bite Post

BY ROY MCQUEEN  
Slatonite Staff

Slaton's Toothless Tigers rode the mighty arm of quarterback Bruce Pember to a 49-0 victory over the Post Antelope in a classic battle between exes of the two rival schools.

Pember passed for six touchdowns, three conversions and ran one extra point. It was the second win over Post in the "Booster Bowl" benefit game

with proceeds going to the Tiger Club for use in promoting the high school athletic program.

Slaton captured a 22-6 victory over Post last Friday night. Some 400 fans saw the Saturday night contest in Tiger Stadium. Player-coach for the locals was Wayne Banks.

Slaton held Post on the first series of downs. On Slaton's second offensive play of the game, Pember shot an aerial to Bobby Brake for 43 yards and a touchdown. Pember added two points on a keeper and Slaton led 8-0 with 5:44 left in the first quarter.

Sammy Wilson intercepted a Post pass on the 35-yard line. Six plays later, Pember connected on a two-yard pass to Eddie Gravel for six more points. Pember tossed to Brown for the extra points with 57 seconds remaining in the opening quarter.

Post fumbled the ball on their 40-yard line. Pember passed to Bobby Brake for 32 yards. Pember made 18 on a keeper and Brake rambled 12 yards up the middle to the 17. Pember passed 10 yards to Gravel and the drive was climaxed by a seven yard completion to Brake. The same battery added the extra points and Slaton had a 24-0 advantage with 6:04 left in the half.

Either teams failed to score the remainder of the quarter although Post drove to the 20-yard line before a pass was picked off by Sammy Wilson.

Slaton took the opening kickoff in the second half. Two plays later, the ex-Tigers were in for six points via a pass from Pember to Brake. The quarterback attempted to pass

to Gravel for the extra points but the throw was incomplete.

Post quarterback Mike Mitchell dropped back to pass when Steve Ball intercepted the toss and raced 51 yards for the score. The pass attempt for the extra points was no good.

Following the kickoff, Slaton held Post on downs and the Tigers took over on their own 42. Pember ran the keeper for a TD which was called back because of holding.

Pember then took to the airways to complete a 19-yard pass to Travis McCormack. The try for the PAT was fumbled and Slaton led 42-0 with 5:52 remaining in the last stanza.

The final tally came with three seconds remaining in the game. Pember hit Sammy Crowson for six points. Mike Dubbs booted the extra point.

Slaton managed 16 first downs while the tough Tiger defense held Post to two first downs. Slaton had 105 rushing on the ground while Post managed 48.

Pember completed 12 of 19 passes for 233 yards and had one aerial intercepted. Post attempted 16 passes and completed one for a lone yard gain. Two of the attempts were intercepted.

Slaton did not have to punt during the tilt. Post booted out three times for a 42-yard average. Post received two penalties for 10 yards and Slaton got four for 40 yards.

Defensive standouts for Slaton were Mike Dubbs, Paul Dubbs, Banks, Ball, Howard Limmer, C. L. Cowan, Jim Bob Chriesman and Dale Gordon.

## FOR THE FAMILY MANAGER

ITEM: Freeze fruit juice or water in cubes or rings to float in punch for added color and interest. Boiled water makes a clearer ice than tap water.

ITEM: Weighing the load is not an accurate measure for a washing machine load. Fabrics have different weights, and identical items vary in weights according to their makeup. The number of pieces that can be washed together varies by weight of fabric, size of pieces, amount of soil, and water level of the washer.

# Cub Scout Pack Meeting Large

There was a large turnout Thursday night for the Cub Scout Pack meeting at the junior high cafeteria.

R. M. McMinn, new pack master, was on vacation and Ben Davis, conducted the meeting in his absence. The invocation was given by Everett Hodge.

Den 4, with Mrs. G. L. Hartley as den mother, conducted the opening ceremony. The ceremony was led by Dinks Eckert, den chief.

A skit was given by Mrs. Foy Leonard's den. Thanksgiving was the theme.

Inducted into the pack was a newly organized den led by Mrs. W. L. Roche. They are Angelo Gonzales, Jesse Garcia, Ronnie Valdez, Arthur Valdez, Oscar Martinez, Andrew Dabila, Robert Davie and Phillip Davia. Others were Klieh Bumpass, Jerry Winterrowd and Ray Conner. They were presented Bobcat pins.

Receiving the honor of Wolf were Doyce Field, Henry Rogers, Gary West, Kenneth Brandon and David Hartley.

Arrow points were awarded to Kenneth Brandon, Carter

Langford and Henry Rogers.

The handicraft award was won by Den 4 and the attendance award was won by Den 7, with Mrs. R. G. Copeland as den mother. The closing ceremony was given by den 7.

Although the regular pack meetings are usually the last Thursday night of each month, the next meeting will be Dec. 16 due to the Christmas holidays.

Also, on Dec. 2 at 7:30 there will be a den mothers meeting at the Citizen State Bank. All parents, especially fathers, are urged to be in attendance. It was pointed out that scouting is not only for the boy, but it takes effort and time from the parents in order to have a good scouting program.

ents, porters, conductors, business people, and people in general long to hear someone say "Thank you". If we long to hear these words how much more does the Heavenly Father long to hear them. If Thanksgiving Day means anything it means that we say to God, "Our blessings are from thee and unto thee do we now return thanks."

"For the sweet sleep which comes with night,  
For the returning morning light,  
For the bright sun that shines on high,  
For the stars glittering in the sky--  
For these and everything we see,  
O Lord, our hearts we lift to Thee;  
In everything give thanks!  
--Unknown  
May this truly be a Thanksgiving and thanks-living season.

MODERN GAS COOKING IS SO EASY CLEAN COOL DEPENDABLE

and... 5 TIMES MORE ECONOMICAL

A modern Gas range can do anything any range can do... and a lot more, too.

Gas Makes The Big Difference, Costs Less, Too.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company



Seen **COLOR TV** lately?  
Come in for the thrill of a lifetime!

# RCA VICTOR New Vista All-Channel COLOR TV

Come In For A Showing Or Call VA8-3609 For A Demonstration In Your Home



# WENDEL RADIO & TV

## Slaton Slatonite

D. G. (Speedy) NIEMAN, Publisher  
Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Slaton, under the act of March 3, 1897.  
Published at 163 S. 9th St., Slaton, 79364  
TIMES PURCHASED JANUARY 20, 1927.

Public: Any erroneous reflection upon the standing of any individual, firm, or corporation appear in the columns of the Slatonite will gladly be removed when called to our attention.

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Other counties--\$5 per year.

Printed by West Texas Press Assn., Slaton, Texas Press Assn.



THANKS TO YOU ON Thanksgiving Day

We would like to Thank our friends for their past patronage.

We look forward to making you a satisfied customer.

**BUSS ELECTRIC**  
VA8-3225

DEPOSIT NOW!

Dividends received or postmarked by the 15th earn from the 1st

Accounts insured to \$10,000 by FSLIC

Legal investment for Corporate Funds, Pension Plans, and Trust Funds

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Assets now over \$5 million

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Area Code 806 • VA 8-4557 P. O. Box 117

SLATON, TEXAS

## We Need More Room!

So We're taking action.

Don Crow Chevrolet has started construction of the largest retail establishment in Slaton. BUT...we'll need some energetic, live-wire people who want to join a winner.

Do you feel restricted, cramped for room to move?

Check into the new job opportunities with us.

Body Repairman  
Salesmen  
Service-Technician  
Receptionist-Cashier

Don Crow Chevrolet



MRS. C. R. BAIN

### Recipe Of The Week

Mrs. C. R. Bain is a homemaker who does alot of cooking and enjoys it. The Bains have been Slaton residents for 33 years and raised two children here.

Their son, Mike, is a student at South Plains College in Levelland and will be a junior at mid-term when he plans to transfer to Texas Tech.

Their daughter, Mrs. Marian McCoy teaches school in Lubbock at the Jackson Elementary School. She has two sons and a daughter.

Mrs. Bain is a member of the First Baptist Church and also the Order of the Eastern Star.

Many of her friends have

asked for this fruit cake recipe, so now is your chance to clip it out and save it.

**FRUIT CAKE**

Mix together:  
 4 eggs, well beaten  
 1 c. flour  
 1 t. baking powder  
 1/2 t. salt

In large mixing bowl:  
 1/2 lb. dates--cut up  
 1 lb. pecans (whole or broken)  
 1/2 lb. red candied cherries  
 1/2 lb. green candied cherries  
 4 slices green candied pineapple  
 4 slices white candied pineapple  
 2 slices white candied pineapple

Cut up dates, add nuts, cherries (whole), cube pineapple in pieces about the size of the cherries. Pour egg and flour

mixture over fruit cake and mix with hands for best results. Pour in cube or loaf pan and press down firmly.

Leave out one slice each pineapple color to decorate top of loaf cake. Use one whole slice in center and 1/2 slice on each end (each color) cut pineapple slice in half to decorate if desired.

Grease and line pan with brown paper. Bake in oven 250 degrees, 2 hours. Let cake completely cool in pan.

A new hair spray on the market permits milady to dial her choice of spray--firm, fine, or mist. The secret is in a completely new aerosol valve.

**ITEM:** Avoid too much seasoning in food prepared for freezing. Many seasonings fade during freezer storage, some grow stronger, and some are distorted in flavor.

### Turkeys Listed Among Top Food Buys Of

COLLEGE STATION -- With Thanksgiving just around the corner, Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist with Texas A&M University, reports that turkeys are in ample stock. Turkey production is in full swing and turkeys in the over 10-pound category are the most economical buys. You can expect slightly higher prices on turkeys in the four to eight pound category.

The pork section of the meat counter may have a few good buys on canned hams and picnics. Bacon prices vary according to brand and grade. Fresh ham roasts may be found at moderate prices.

Recent forecast of the canned salmon pack indicates that the big supply of high quality Red salmon should move well at substantially reduced prices, assisted by the sharp market advances on the short supply of the medium quality pinks. Gulf shrimp packers seem to have come through the recent hurricane with little threat to their packs. Expectations continue for a fair to good autumn production.

There's an ample volume of good quality fresh vegetables from which to choose. The opening of new areas for pole beans means better volume and quality--and lower prices. Celery is outstanding this week. Red potatoes, russets and sweet potatoes are all good values. Other economical offerings include carrots, onions, cooking greens, turnips, hard shell squash, broccoli, Brussels peppers and cucumbers priced moderately good quality.

Crisp, fresh apples--Jonathan and Golden Delicious Grapefruit, orange and tangelo supplies are increasing each week quality improvements are cheap. There's plenty of cranberries, other nuts, fresh crystallized fruits remind us that November is the beginning of winter.

While cotton will not highly flammable

THE MOST DELICIOUS

# Thanksgiving Dinners

START AT . . .

**UNITED SUPER MARKETS**

**TENDER, PLUMP BUTTERBALL TURKEYS**

Swift's Premium

Pepperidge Farms Stuffing MIX pkg. **29¢**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE **19¢**

WHOLE & STRAINED 300 CAN

13 to 20 lb. AVERAGE **39¢**

LB. **39¢**

DELICIOUS . . .

Brown 'N Serve ROLLS MRS. BAIRDS 12 COUNT **31¢**

PRICES GOOD NOV. 22, 23 & 24th

**We Will Be Closed THANKSGIVING**

Sweet POTATOES MISSION NO. 2 1/2 CAN IN SYRUP **19¢**

Green BEANS SHURFINE CUT BLUE LAKE NO. 303 CANS **5¢**

JOHNSTON FROZEN APPLE PUMPKIN MINCE **49¢**

reg. 79¢ Large Size Pies

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL NO. 2 1/2 CAN **39¢**

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX GERMAN CHOC. or LEMON VELVET **3 BOXES \$1**

HEINZ SWEET PICKLES 25 oz. Jar **49¢**

Holsum STUFFED OLIVES NO. 5 JAR **39¢**

RICH'S Whip TOPPING 49¢ AEROSOL CAN **39¢**

DOUBLE EVERY WEDNESDAY GOLD BOND Stamps

Open 'Til 9 P.M.

United Premium Quality EGGS GRADE A LARGE DOZ. **49¢**

ORANGE JUICE SNOW CROP FROZEN 6 OZ. CANS **5¢**

**UNITED SUPER MARKETS**

*Low Everyday Prices*

United Premium Quality EGGS GRADE A LARGE DOZ. **49¢**

ORANGE JUICE SNOW CROP FROZEN 6 OZ. CANS **5¢**

LEYS, HIGHWAYS, SIDEWALKS, BRIDGES AND OTHER PUBLIC GROUNDS OF SAID CITY FOR SAID PURPOSES FOR A TERM OF TWENTY YEARS, LEVYING A STREET RENTAL, AND PRESCRIBING OTHER TERMS AND CONDITIONS THEREFOR: AND REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 19 AND ORDINANCE NO. 97

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF SLATON, TEXAS:

ARTICLE I  
There is hereby granted to Southwestern Public Service Company, a corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New Mexico, having a permit to do business in the State of Texas, and to its successors and assigns, a franchise authorizing it to construct, equip, maintain and operate in the City of Slaton, Texas, systems to use, store,

sell, distribute and otherwise serve, supply and furnish said City and its inhabitants and others with electric energy for light, heat and power and other purposes and to use the streets, alleys, highways, bridges and other public grounds of said City, both above and below the surface of same, upon the terms and conditions of this ordinance.

ARTICLE II  
The franchise rights and powers herein granted shall exist and be in force from and after the passage of this ordinance for a term of twenty years.

ARTICLE III  
Upon this Ordinance becoming effective, Ordinance No. 19 and Ordinance No. 97 are hereby repealed.

ARTICLE IV  
Southwestern Public Service Company is hereby authorized, licensed and empowered to do

any and all things necessary and proper to be done and performed in executing the powers and utilizing the privileges herein mentioned and granted by this franchise, provided that all work done in said streets, alleys, highways or other grounds of said City by said Company shall be done with the utmost diligence and least inconvenience to the public or individuals, that said Company shall, within a reasonable time, restore streets, alleys and public grounds excavated by it to their original condition as nearly as possible, and that said work shall be done subject to the approval of the City. The Company shall assume all liability or risk of damage to persons or property which may arise from the construction or operation of any or all of said system and shall save the City of Slaton, Texas, its officers

and agents, harmless from any and all liability that may arise or be incurred from the erection, construction or operation of the same.

ARTICLE V  
Southwestern Public Service Company, its successors and assigns, for and in consideration of the granting of this franchise and as rental for the occupation and use of the streets, alleys, highways, bridges and other public grounds of the City of Slaton, shall pay the aggregate sum of 2% of the gross receipts, as hereinafter defined, of the Company, for electric energy used within the city limits of the City of Slaton. "Gross receipts" shall consist of the total amount billed users of electric energy for light, heat and power within the corporate limits of the City of Slaton under the Company's lighting and power rates in

existence at the time of payment, excepting therefrom the gross receipts for electric service furnished the City of Slaton, Texas, and all municipal, County and State agencies and institutions, public schools and Federal governmental agencies and institutions.

Such payments, shall be payable for each quarter period of each year, said periods to begin on the first days of the months of January, April, July and October of each year. The payments covering each prior period shall be made within a reasonable time immediately after each period. Such payments shall be in lieu of any and all other taxes or other exactions (except general ad valorem property taxes and special assessments for local improvements) upon the business, revenue or property of the Company or any part thereof in said City during

the term of this franchise, and they shall continue only so long as said Company is not prohibited from making them by any lawful authority having jurisdiction in the premises and so long as the City does not charge, levy or collect or attempt to charge, levy or collect other franchise, license, privilege, occupation, excise or revenue taxes or other exactions (except general ad valorem property taxes and special assessments for local improvements).

For the purpose of determining the amount of the gross receipts of the Company, as hereinabove defined, the books of the Company shall, at all times, be subject to the inspection of the City of Slaton.

ARTICLE VI  
Southwestern Public Service Company shall, within thirty days from the final passage of

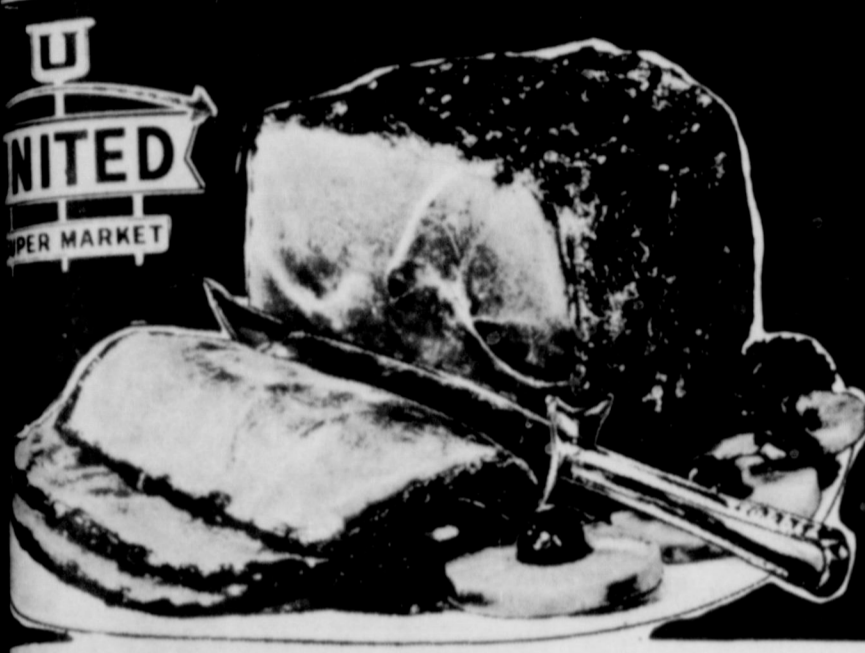
this ordinance, file with the City Secretary of the City of Slaton, Texas, its written acceptance of this ordinance and upon the filing of such acceptance this ordinance shall constitute all of the terms of the franchise herein granted by the City of Slaton to Southwestern Public Service Company.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the City Commission of the City of Slaton on first reading this the 25th day of October, A. D. 1965.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the City Commission of the City of Slaton on second reading this the 8th day of November, A. D. 1965.

APPROVED:  
J. Cain  
MAYOR

ATTEST:  
Gerald R. Kendrick  
CITY SECRETARY



Swift's Premium  
Boneless!  
Fully Cooked!  
**CANNED HAM**  
5 lb. can **4.99**

**Mohawk SMOKED-CURED HAMS**  
HALF or WHOLE LB. **59¢**

WILSON CERTIFIED **BACON** one lb. pack **79¢**

WILSON CERTIFIED Boneless **FESTIVAL HAMS**  
FULLY COOKED lb. **\$1.29**

SWIFTS PREMIUM RIB **STEAKS** 79¢  
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. \$1  
SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEIN LB. **98¢**

Boneless Savoy Broil **STEAK** SWIFT PREMIUM PROTEIN LB. **98¢**

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEIN LB. **98¢**  
SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEIN LB. **98¢**

ELLIS NEW CROP SHELLED **PECANS** Large 10 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**



FRUITS and VEGETABLES  
YELLOW **ONIONS** LB. **5¢**

Surfine **PUMPKIN** NO. 300 CAN **10¢**

FRESH GREEN PASCAL **CELERY** STALK **10¢**

OAK FARMS COTTAGE **CHEESE** 2 LB. CRTN. **39¢**  
DEL MONTE CRUSHED **PINEAPPLE** NO. 2 CAN **29¢**  
OAK FARMS **WHIP CREAM** 3 HALF PINTS **\$1.00**

FRESH CALIF. ICEBURG **LETTUCE** 2 HEADS **29¢**

CENTRAL AMERICAN **BANANAS** Golden Fruit LB. **10¢**

OAK FARMS **BUTTERMILK** HALF GAL. **39¢** } OAK FARMS **EGG NOG** QUART **59¢**

GEISHA MANDARIN **ORANGE** SECTIONS 11 OZ. CAN **29¢**

IMPERIAL or C&H, PURE CANE **SUGAR** LB BAG **49¢**

**U** GOLD BOND Stamps

**UNITED SUPER MARKETS**  
Low Everyday Prices

WILSON NEWS

MRS. TED MELUGIN

FFA Youths Place At Meet

The Wilson FFA boys placed in four out of six divisions in Brownfield Nov. 13 winning first in FFA Quiz. They placed second in Jr. Chapter Conducting, third in Senior Chapter Conducting, fourth in radio, in the Mesa District FFA Leadership contests there.

Gumm's Sunday through Thursday, of last week. They also visited with Bill Klos in the Methodist Hospital, where he had recently undergone surgery.

ENJOY DEER HUNT
Edgar Ahrens enjoyed deer hunting with five companions in Southern Texas at El Laredo, the weekend of Nov. 12th. He reported that he was successful in bringing down one deer.

MUSTANG CLUB SPONSORS SUPPER
The Mustang Club sponsored a turkey supper before the final football game Friday night.

SLUMBER PARTY
Friday night, Miss Roni Ramby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramby entertained a group of girls in her home with a slumber party.

More men wear SLATON STEAM LAUNDRY shirts

ROOSEVELT NEWS

MRS. DORIS THOMAS

4-H's In First Aid Program

The Roosevelt 4-H Club Unit I cooking class met last week. They made cookies and milk shakes. Those members present were Neil Jones, Jimmy Matsler, Vicki Matsler, Loree Peek, Rhonda Westbrook, Roga Ann Ivey, Vickie Jones, DeLane Davis, Kaye McMellan, Kim Lowery, Tina Yelvington, Roy Jim Davis, Tonie Yelvington, Toni McMellan and Elaine Reynolds.

Church Monday night to celebrate the team winning the 4-A district championship again this year. At the bonfire at Roosevelt Friday night before the Saturday home-coming game, seniors Jimmy Thomas and Jennifer Guess were crowned as Mr. and Miss Flame of Roosevelt.

MONTAGS WINDUP SEASON
Friday the Wilson Mustangs played on their home field to wind up their last game of the season.

MUSTANGS WINDUP SEASON
Friday the Wilson Mustangs played on their home field to wind up their last game of the season.

CONGRATULATIONS
On a new arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hamilton. A girl was born Monday Nov. 15th in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

TO ALL--A HAPPY THANKSGIVING
FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF OUR MANY FRIENDS.

Montgomery At Tractor Show
Ross Montgomery of Montgomery - Schnell Implement attended the 1966 product preview of Minneapolis - Moline tractors and farm machinery at Plainview, Nov. 5 according to M. M. Dillon.

CHURCH NEWS

The item we found most in the church bulletins this week was a reminder to church members of the Community-Wide Thanksgiving Service to be held tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the First Methodist Church. The hour for the Sunday evening worship service at the First Methodist Church has been changed to 5 p.m. on a trial basis of three months, beginning Sunday.

THANKSGIVING IS TO THANK GOD FOR OUR ABUNDANCE...
PAUSE DURING THE DAY TO GIVE THANKS
WE AT SOUTHWEST BARBER SHOP WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO OUR CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR PATRONAGE SERVING YOU IS OUR MOTTO MAY THE GOOD LORD BLESS EACH AND EVERYONE OF YOU.

Give thanks for your BLESSINGS

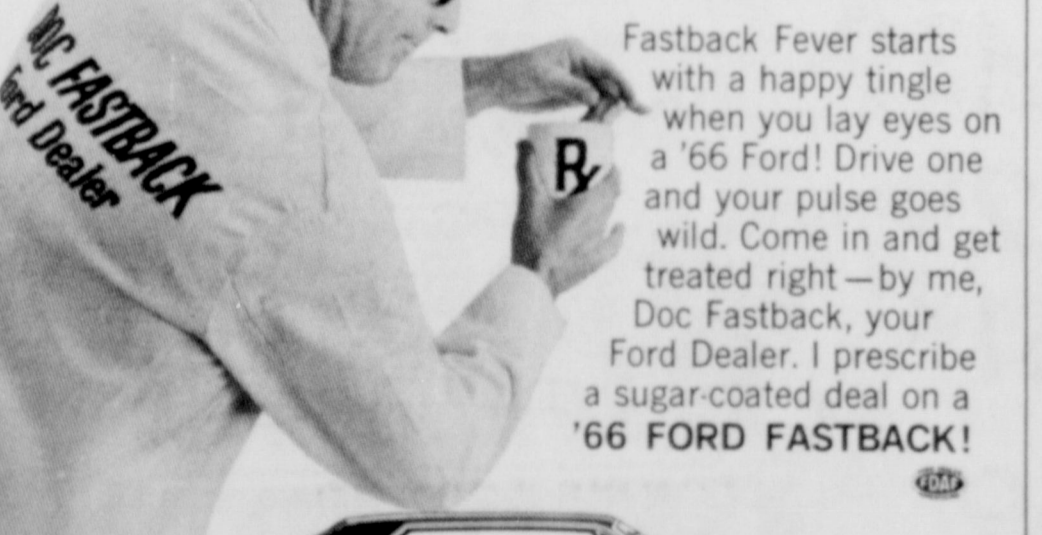
LET US PAUSE ON THIS DAY TO EXPRESS OUR GRATITUDE...
To our many friends who have so graciously volunteered their time, given gifts and donations to the Rest Home, and for all their kind deeds.
SLATON REST HOME
ESTELL EVANS ROSE WHEELER

MUSTANG BAND IN MARCHING SHOW
Last Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. the Mustang Band practiced marching on the football field under the direction of Jerry Bartley.

CHURCH DIRECTORY Attend The Church Of Your Choice

Table listing various churches in Slaton, TX, including Church of Christ, Westview Baptist Church, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Church of God, Bible Baptist Church, First Methodist Church, St. Paul Lutheran Church, First Nazarene Church, First Baptist Church of Southland, Acuff Baptist Church, First Baptist Church Wilson, Southland Methodist Church, Freewill Missionary Baptist, African Methodist Church, Gordon Church of Christ, Acuff Church of Christ, Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, Pentecostal Holiness Church, St. John Lutheran Church, First Christian Church, Trinity Evangelical Methodist Church, First Assembly of God, Grace Lutheran Church, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wilson Methodist Church, and Triumph Baptist Church.

FASTBACK FEVER SWEEPS TEXAS!



Fastback Fever starts with a happy tingle when you lay eyes on a '66 Ford! Drive one and your pulse goes wild. Come in and get treated right—by me, Doc Fastback, your Ford Dealer. I prescribe a sugar-coated deal on a '66 FORD FASTBACK!



Honor
Love one another with brotherly affection; outdo one another in showing honor. - Romans 12:10
When we think of the "honor", most of us think it as a real and personal thing. It is our own personal stake in given situations. We do not, on the hand, give much thought to the idea that we should respect for the honor of others. Do we honor our superiors? Our equals? Our inferiors? Teenagers, particularly you have the proper respect for your parents? Do you recognize their authority at the same time realize the responsibility they bear as parents? Take one day of your use it to show honor in a respect where such is due. You will find yourself a brighter world.

Read your BIBLE daily and GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

This Church Page Made Possible By Merchants Listed

Table listing merchants: SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N., WILSON STATE BANK, JANES PRENTICE, INC., SAND & GRAVEL, UNION COMPRESS AND WAREHOUSE COMPANY, O.D. KENNEY AUTO PARTS, RAY C. AYERS & SON, INC., SLATON CO-OP GINS, WILLIAM FUNERAL, CITIZENS STATE BANK.



# The Kessel Story: Russian Immigrant To Successful Slaton Businessman

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abe Kessel, a pioneer businessman and longtime resident of Slaton, died in Dallas Oct. 19, 1965. The story of his life, as told by a son—Milton, is an interesting one, and a story which seems very appropriate at Thanksgiving time. "Slaton was good to Abe Kessel, and he always hoped that he had been good for Slaton," writes Milton Kessel, a resident of Dallas and recent visitor here.)

It is approximately 6,500 air miles from Kovna, Lithuania to Slaton, Texas. By jet airplane, the distance can be covered in 12 hours. But in the late years of the 19th century it would have taken about 50 days by the best means of travel.

And Abe Kessel, born in Kupisk (near Kovna) Lithuania on Sept. 14, 1889, did not realize that he would travel these 6,500 miles to Slaton, Texas, nor that it would take 32 years to make the journey (of course, there were many stops along the way!)

In the early 20th century, Lithuania was under Russian domination. Life under the Czar in Russia left much to be desired. As a teenager, Abe took part in the publishing of an underground newspaper, protesting the stern rule of the Czar. While there was no draft board as such in Russia, it was a foregone conclusion that all young men would serve in the Russian Army upon reaching the age of 18.

The coming of Abe's 18th birthday almost coincided with the awareness by the authorities of his participation in the underground movement. Abe felt that it was to the best interest of all concerned if he left the country. Huddled with three others at the bottom of a load of hay, he was able to leave Russia alive, in spite of almost being speared by a Russian border guard wielding a pitch fork into the hay. A distant uncle in New York arranged a passage from Germany to this country, agreeing to meet him at the port of debarkation.

So, in 1908, Abe Kessel adopted a new "home-land". And as an uneducated immigrant, unable to speak the language, he could not have realized just how wonderful and good this new land would be to him, and what opportunities that the next 57 years would afford him. In New York, Abe found life not too promising in this new "promised" land. The slums of lower East Side were not too much of an improvement over life in the old country.

In 1912 he decided to go to Birmingham to see another uncle. In the following year he met and married Minnie Olin, who had herself just come over from Lithuania. In 1915, their first son was born in Birmingham. The next year a brother-in-law wrote him of the many opportunities in West Texas.

With his small family, he decided to move West and the first stop was Post, Texas, where he opened a little dry goods store. Next was Amarillo in 1918, where another son was born, and in 1921 another move (which was to be the last for the next 27 years) to Slaton. In 1922, a third son was born in Slaton. Apparently Abe Kessel de-

clined that he would stay in Slaton, because in 1923 he and a Mr. Kolodzie got together and built two modern (at least they were at that time) store buildings on Texas Avenue, right on the main street to the depot. This was before the "Square" became the center of business activity.

The 1920's were good years for the young Kessel family. Other dry goods stores opened in Slaton, but few stayed. Soon after coming to Slaton, Abe sent for Minnie's younger sister, Grace from the old country, to get over to Birmingham, and then helped bring her youngest sister, Alice, during the following year.

By 1927, Abe bought his first new car, a Chevrolet, and in 1929 became one of the original 2-car families of Slaton when he bought a new Buick. In the summer of 1929, Abe left for the "old country", back to Lithuania, to see his mother. In the same year Abe sent for Minnie's brother, Sol, and brought him to Slaton to live while going to Texas Tech.

Then came October, 1929--the Wall Street Crash. But instead of stocks (investments), Abe had stocks (merchandise) and fortunately he had saved and paid for most of it. The next five years through the heart of the depression seemed to be hard years for everyone, including the Kessels', but there was a comfortable home (paid for) on Lynn Street, food in the house, a new floor model radio (Grunow) and a washing machine (Savage)--after all, by this time Kessel's Department Store was selling radios and washing machines!

In the late 20's a new service organization came to Slaton--Rotary International. Soon after the club was organized, Abe joined Rotary and was to be a member of Rotary continuously for the next 35 years. He always cherished the acquaintances that it fostered.

In 1932 Abe and his brother, Norton, started Kessel's Inc., in Roswell, New Mexico, which was to operate for the next quarter century, until his brother's retirement in 1956.

In 1935 Abe opened Kessel's 5 & 10¢ Store on the north side of the square in Slaton and to operate it for the next 16

years. One year later he opened his second variety store in Levelland, Texas, and then in 1937 he and his eldest son opened a third variety store in Roswell, New Mexico.

Operating five stores was a heavy responsibility on Abe, but by reason of his unusual physical strength and well-being, a seeming immunity to sickness, and a genuine and intense desire for success and family security, Abe knew no set time limitation on a day's work. During the late 1930's it was not unusual for him to arise at 7 open the main store by 8:30, close at 6:30, eat a quick supper, and return to the store to work until midnight or after.

Our economist today tell us that the 1965 dollar is worth about 40¢ of the 1938 dollar. It is a common expression to say, speaking of a spendthrift--"that man doesn't know the value of a dollar". Abe Kessel never really studied economics, but he did realize that a "dollar saved was a dollar earned".

During the summer of 1938 the cotton crops looked good in Slaton. Everyone predicted a better-than-average season and all the merchants expected a heavy influx of cotton-pickers by Sept. 15 and a booming fall business. Kessel's Department Store had for years sold more cotton sacks than any place in Slaton. Abe figured that he would sell over 2,500 sacks during the season, and the thought occurred to him that since he could operate a sewing machine (he had cuffed trousers and waist bands for years) that he might save some money by making his own sacks.

He figured that by buying the canvas duck in bales, cutting it up into the four popular lengths, sewing up the sides and putting a shoulder strap on,

he could actually make a sack for 25¢ less than a ready-made sack would cost. So he bought 18 bales of "duck", plenty of thread, and set out about June 1 to make the fall supply of cotton sacks. He would close the store at 6:30, grab a bite to eat, and be sewing by 7:30. Midnight was the usual quitting time, but if he wasn't too tired, it was not too unusual to work a "little later".

With a helper to cut the lengths, he could make an average of 40 sacks a night. And \$10 saved each night in 1938 was sometimes more than he made while the store was open during the day. By the end of August, he had made over 1,500 sacks, and he felt that he had saved \$375!

About this time, Abe hired a young colored boy to help out at the store. This young boy, Bennie Brown, was one of 10 children of Silas Brown, a long time resident of Slaton. Abe had managed to buy a little property in Slaton, and when something went wrong, Abe and Bennie were there to fix it. Abe's background as a nat-

uralized, rather than a natural-born citizen of the United States, and also being of the Jewish faith, a minority religion, he had a genuine understanding of the "under-dog" or under-privileged person. He developed acquaintances and friendships among the colored people of Slaton as well as his white, Christian neighbors.

The war came along and running the stores was going to be a big problem, at least until the boys got back from the service. After the war, Abe realized that "the boys" weren't going to come back and take over the "readymade" business that he had worked over the 25 years to build.

So in 1949 Abe started "selling out". He had said that if the boys weren't coming back, he'd take the first offer that came along, and he did! The family criticized him for taking \$6¢ on the dollar for a going business, but the long years inside were beginning to show--and after all, he was now 60 and he wasn't ready to quit

(See KESSEL, Page 12)

ROUGH DRY & FLAT WORK  
A BARGAIN AT  
Slaton Steam Laundry  
And  
Dry Cleaning

Best Wishes  
TO OUR FRIENDS AT  
THANKSGIVING

George Green  
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ABE KESSEL

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deductions every year. Good records help you manage your personal affairs better.

Pepp's Thanksgiving Festival and Bazaar will be held in the Parish Hall and Educational Building Thursday. Meals will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. A cotton auction will take place at 7 p.m. and a public dance will follow in the Hall.

Cotton was used in 3000 B. C.

**HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY TO ALL!**

Under that our employees spend thanksgiving with families---

**WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY**

YOU HAVE A JOYFUL DAY!  
We will open for business at 7:30 A.M. Friday

**COMPLETE MOTOR MACHINE SHOP SERVICE**  
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**John's Enco** offers big savings during the **NOVEMBER TIRE SALE**

Look At These Specials

MILE PAK	GRIP SAFE	PLYCRON	BUCCRON
750 X 14 \$8.95	\$17.27	\$20.45	\$29.34
670 X 15 8.95	17.27	20.45	29.34
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\* Plus tax and old tire. Whitewall \$3 more. All tubeless except 670X15 Mile Pak.

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CHECK OTHER SIZES FOR LOW PRICES.

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WHEN YOU STOP IN FOR SERVICE AT JOHN'S ENCO, REGISTER FOR FREE SET OF 4 MILE PAK TIRES. WILL BE GIVEN AWAY NOV. 30th.

**JOHN'S ENCO SERVICE STATION**  
400 S. 9th VA8-7108



# Ayers, Belva Becker Named 'Girls Of The Month'

Little Sister and Girls of the Month for October were Belva Becker and Ayers. Meeting Nov. 15. Little Sister received her points for the month. Belva Becker received an award for being the best girl in the district. The girls were decorated, attending the FHA Banquet and also bringing a guest.

The girls were reminded of the chapter's project for November. Each girl brings six unsigned Christmas cards and six stamped envelopes which will be sent to the state hospital for the patients to send to their families and friends.

The highlight of the meeting was a program presented by Mrs. Jack Nowlin on Christmas decorations and gifts. Refreshments were served after the meeting.



VOLUME 41, NO. 5 SLATON HIGH SCHOOL NOVEMBER 23, 1965

## Caging The Tigers



CALVIN KLAUS



JEANETTE BROSCHE



SHIRLEY BUKKEMPER



BETTY BLANKENSHIP



VICKI ROCHE



BOBBY MEEKS

Another of our seniors is Calvin Klaus, a student who gives Mrs. Figley a bad time. Calvin was born Dec. 8, 1948 in Oklahoma City.

He has been in choral two years. Some of his favorites are: color--baby blue, food--Mexican, subject--Physics, teacher--Mrs. Figley, song--"Unchained Melody", Band--The Righteous Brothers, singer--Brenda Lee, Actor--Red Skelton, Actress--Tuesday Weld, movie--"Thunder Road", Book--"Mad".

"Sleeping" is Calvin's favorite pastime and his pet peeve is Bennie's singing and people who are stuck up.

His plans for the future are to graduate before his 70th birthday and then enter Hardin-Simmons University.

Here's a bit of advice to the Freshmen: "Don't have any fun and you'll pass; have a blast and fail".

One of the many new faces you'll see in the halls of S.H.S. this year is that of Jeanette Brosch. Jeanette was born May 9, 1948 in the Slaton Mercy Hospital.

Jeanette lists some of her favorites as these: food--fish, movie--"Goldfinger", color--blue, actress--Haley Mills, actor--Paul Newman, teacher--Mr. Jackson and Coach Chastain, and song--"Lover's Concerto".

During her years in high school she has participated in choral 1 year, F.H.A.--4 years, basketball--3 years, and pep squad--3 years.

Jeanette's pet peeve is "two-faced" people and her favorite pastime is sports and riding around.

After graduation, Jeanette plans to go to business college and then get a job.

Shirley Bukkemper is Coach Chastain's "wall". (He claims that asking her a question is like asking a wall.)

Shirley was born in Mercy Hospital Jan. 6, 1949. She has participated in choral four years, home economics two years, F. H. A. two years, annual one year, and she is now homemaker's assistant.

A few of Shirley's favorites are: color--baby blue, songs--"Oh, Carol" and "Make Believe", food--roast, actor--Paul Newman, actress--Lots of 'em, movie--"Harlow", singer--Elvis, band--The Sparkles, subject--annual, teacher--Mr. Jackson, pastime--hunting! (who?) and her pet peeve is Roger.

Shirley's most embarrassing moment was when she had to get her tardy pass signed (Ask a sophomore, they all know about it) Her future plans are to run around up until she has to go to college.

One of the new students at S.H.S. this year is Betty Blankenship. Betty was born on Aug. 31, 1948 in Nagodoches.

She moved to Slaton just before school started this year and became the first real piccolo player for the Tiger Band.

In her high school years, she has participated in the following: band--4 years, Home Ec.--4 years, F.H.A.--4 years, golf--2 years, Modern Dance--1 year. She was also home-room secretary-treasurer her junior year and band librarian her sophomore and junior years.

Some of Betty's favorites include these: color--orange, song--"I've Got You, Babe", food--steak, actor--John Wayne, actress--Elizabeth Taylor, movies--"Spencer's Mountain" and "Harlow", singers--Dave Clark 5, band--The Sparkles, subject--short-hand, teacher--Jackson, pastime--being with Dwayne, and her pet peeve is people who think they're God.

After graduation, she plans to become a housewife.

A popular girl who has the problem of studying too hard at night is Vicki Roche. But of course, she has very good grades for her hard study. Vicki was born in Slaton on June 2, 1948.

She has participated in basketball, volleyball and has also been in F. H. A.

She was Girl of the Month for January during her junior year and she was also the class favorite during her junior year.

These were listed by Vicki as her favorites: color--yellow, movie--"The Unsinkable Molly Brown", actor--Paul Newman, actress--Debbie Reynolds, song--"I Knew You When", car--Oldsmobile, teacher--Coach Chastain and Mrs. Martin.

Vicki's most embarrassing moment was when she got stopped for the first time, but she claims that Judy West was more embarrassed. Her pet peeve is Beverly Arrants (just kidding, Bev) and people who put on an act.

After graduation from school, she plans to attend West Texas State.

One of our more popular, curly-headed seniors is Bobby Meeks. Bobby was born in Mercy Hospital on April 5, 1948. Bobby was president of the freshman class. He has been in band four years and a member of the stage band for two years. He participated in agriculture for two years where he was on the quiz team his freshman year and on the land judging team his sophomore year.

The following are his favorites: color--Danube Blue, food--steak, book--"A Summer Place", band--The Sparkles, and song--"It's Only Make Believe". His favorite movie is "Harlow" with Carroll Baker, his favorite actress, and Sean Connery is his favorite actor.

Bobby's favorite teacher is Coach Chastain and his favorite subjects are band and Spanish II.

His favorite pastime is "riding around" and his pet peeve is "Parents that talk about other kids". Something else that "bugs" Bobby is his curls.

After graduation, he plans to attend San Angelo State College.

of the band for four years and was a member of the stage band during his junior year. As a member of agriculture he entered the chapter conducting team and got to go to the state contest in land judging his sophomore year.

Some of his favorites are: color--blue, food--Mexican, subject--band, teacher--Mrs. Figley, and book--"I Take This Land".

His favorite movies are "Harlow" and "Shenandoah", and his favorite actress is Carroll Baker. His favorite actor is George Peppard; favorite band, The Sparkles, and his favorite song is "Get Off My Cloud".

Bruce passes his time by riding around and reading and his pet peeve is "M. W. K. H. and people who don't mind their own business". Bruce's most embarrassing moment came one time up in Colorado.

After graduation from high school Bruce plans to enter San Angelo State College. (Good Luck, Barney)

### Counselor's Corner

BY DAVID POWLEY  
Guidance Counselor

I realize that all must be extremely glad that six-week's tests are over; hope everyone did well on all their courses. I'm sure you accomplished what you wanted to accomplish.

This week starts a series of "tips" on how to study, and this is always in need, regardless if you're satisfied with your grades or not. A good percentage of individuals who are going to college have replied back to me in comment "If I had only had help on 'how to study'". This is not an unfamiliar comment from the high school student, either.

I suppose, for this week, we should look at what better study skills and habits can actually do for you. Yes, I said habits, because, one of the main items in studying is to get into the habit of doing it.

If you follow the suggestions week from week that I give you, then I think you will find that you will have: (1) A greater quality of work, something that you can be proud of, and your teacher will be proud, too. (2) A greater enjoyment in doing the work because of your self-pride, (3) More leisure time because you will be able to accomplish more with less effort, (basically, because you, I hope, will become better organized), (4) You will be less of a worrier because when one does efficient work; one has less tensions.

This week I want you to review your own study habits and see where you believe your weaknesses are, in other words, ask yourself the following questions, and then if you need assistance, see me.

(1) Do You Keep Up Your Assignments? (2) Do You Keep A Schedule Of Work To Be Done And Allow Time To Do that Work? (3) Which assignments do you get first, the easy ones or the more difficult ones? (If you are getting the easier ones first, you may want to change this about.) (4) Do you actually have a place to study. (5) Are you a sloppy worker or do you keep only the things on your table that you need? (6) Do you study in a quiet place, or is your TV blasting away or you are playing a yelling game with every-one who comes by? (7) Do you study alone, or do you have "the ole gang" over? (8) When you begin studying, are you equipped with all the materials that you need? (9) Do you look over your materials before really hitting that Assignment? (10) As you read, do you take notes?

These are but just a few questions that we are going to discuss plus many more. Believe me, if you want to learn how to study and make those assignments become a part of you, and your life, it is possible.

Next week, I shall get into the actual "How's" in these points and others. By the way, the Freshman I, T, E, D, Results are in and the Freshmen are to see me about these results, so make those appointments.

The first part of December, the sophomores will take the F.A.C.T. Test. This test will be four mornings and will be announced a bit later. Seniors should see me concerning scholarships and admissions to colleges--and also employment possibilities after May.

The district FFA Banquet is to be Dec. 9. It will take place in the Junior High School Cafeteria at 7:30.

### COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 23 - Loekney Basketball game, there (A & B Boys and Girls) Marching Contest at Lubbock
- Nov. 24 - Thanksgiving Assembly and start of Thanksgiving Holiday.
- Nov. 30 - Game with Idalou, here, A & B Boys and Girls A.
- Dec. 1 - Junior Assembly.
- Dec. 2 - Frenship Basketball game, freshmen, here.
- Dec. 2-4 - Tahoka Tournament.
- Dec. 4 - All-Region Band Try-outs.
- Dec. 7 - Lubbock Christian High School, A & B Boys, Betty Crocker Test for Senior Girls.
- Dec. 8 - Sophomore Assembly.

### Young GOP Club Names Officers

Last Thursday night, the Slaton Young Republicans held their first meeting. Officers were elected and were listed as follows:

President - Doug Williams, Vice President - Michael Morris, Secretary - Belva Becker, Terry Mathis was appointed chairman of publicity and Ricky Summar and Tom Hoffman are charge of membership.

The next meeting is scheduled Nov. 30.

### Caron Named Top Citizen

The October Citizen of the Month is Caron Caldwell.

Caron has been very active in her four years of high school. She has played basketball four years, volleyball four years, band four years, majorette four years, and F.H.A. three years.

Caron was secretary of her freshman class and was listed in who's who in math during the 62-63 year.

### Tigers Cage Staff

Editor Judy Pugh  
Advertising Managers--Larry Bownds, Jacque Edwards, Circulation--Michael Morris, Exchange--David Thompson, Sports--Editor--David Edwards, Typist--Gene Lewis, Copyreaders--Leland Martin and Janet Edwards, FFA Reporter--Nancie Walton, FFA Reporter--Robby Edmondson, Band Reporter--Judy Dawson, Reporters--Sandy Seigler, Bob Morrison, Mary Jane Briseno, Mike Williams, Larry Hays, and Cecil Deveroux.

### Song Hits That Fit

- I Can't Go Home No More
- I flunked trig.
- It's Easy--But don't try it.
- Hang On To What You've Got
- You might not get anything else.
- Get Off My Cloud--I was here first.
- Over & Over & Over Again
- Mrs. Figley is a nice lady.
- England Swings Like A Pendulum Do
- But if you had the Beatles, you would too.
- Louie, Louie--Censored.
- Rusty Bells--Oil 'em.
- Countrin' Flowers on the Wall
- Well, it beats climbing the wall.
- Where Have All The Flowers Gone--They're on the wall.
- Hang On Sloopy--Coach Kerr is directing traffic again.
- Keep On Dancing--I Can't, you're on my toe.
- Fever--What most chemistry students have after a pop test under Mr. Carnes.
- Help--Mrs. Figley strikes A-gain.

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**POSEY NEWS**

—BY MRS. P. C. KITCHENS

**Posey Reporter Is Hospitalized**

We regret to report that Mrs. Anna Bell Gentry, our Posey news reporter has been very ill, although she is improving at this report. Our prayers are for her recovery.

Mrs. Earl Johnson attended an accountant's meeting in Amarillo this week. While there, she also visited her sister, Mrs. J. H. Hanna.

A. L. Johnson is visiting this week with his son, Oscar,

in Big Spring.

Mrs. Ray Edwards visited Mrs. Virgil Middleton, who is recovering from surgery.

**WEDDING BELLS RING**  
Miss Carolyn Harper and Duane Tefertiller were married Friday evening. Congratulations Carolyn and Duane.

Mrs. Misie Shelton from Slaton visited Mrs. Mert Gentry Wednesday.

We're happy to report that

Meridith and Faye Harper's baby recovered nicely from the surgery she underwent and is doing wonderful.

Bobby Harper, Meridith's cousin from Amarillo, is visiting them this week.

Mrs. Reva Kitchens and Mrs. P. C. Kitchens attended the Assemblies of God's W.M.C.'s Circle rally in Lubbock Monday morning.

Mrs. Eddie Morton and son, Eddie Lynn, and Mrs. Wanda Daves and daughter Shanda from Plainview, were guests for dinner Wednesday in P. C. Kitchens' home.

Mrs. Heddie Kelly left this week for Fairfax, Va. to visit her son-in-law, Dick Scanlan. Mrs. Kelly plans to be away for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rodgers and Mrs. Girtie Clifton of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson Tuesday night.

Clifford Kitchens was over Wednesday from Abernathy visiting his brother, Floyd Kitchens.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foerster attended the Farm Bureau convention that convened in Dallas last week. They found it very interesting.

The farmers around Posey are real anxious for a freeze. The cotton is just lovely around the Posey Community. See you next week.

**KESSEL---**

(Continued from Page 9)

work--just didn't like to feel that he had to open up at 8:30 each morning and close at 6:30 every night.

In the summer of 1949, Abe left for Israel, to again see his mother, two sisters and a brother, who had all moved to Israel. His mother was 82 years old and it was to be his last time to see her. Later that year, Abe and Minnie moved to Dallas "to be with the boys". Even though they moved, they continued to maintain a residence in Slaton, always considering it to be their "home". After all, two and even three generations of Slatonites had traded at Kessel's.

In 1951, Abe sold the Level-land and Slaton variety stores and "retired from business".

In 1952 Abe was felled with a serious heart attack. Doctors said he probably wouldn't make it. But that time his stamina and "good health" pulled him through (at the age of 63).

On Oct. 19, 1965, Abe Kessel passed away in Dallas at the age of 76. He was always grateful and thankful for the opportunity that came his way. By hard work (and he loved it) and by saving, he had realized a measure of success. He left no debts, monetarily, and he hoped none morally.

He had planned to go back to Slaton after getting out of the hospital from major surgery to look after his property there.

Yes, Slaton had been good to Abe Kessel, and he would always hope that he had been good for Slaton.

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- Used 'G' J.D. Tractor \$575

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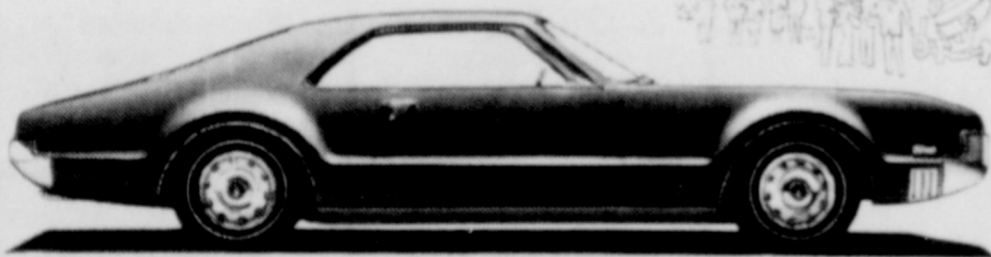
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# Huge Cotton Harvest Ready To Roll

Slaton area and South Plains crop was ready for the harvest this week, waiting for the first hard freeze to the plants so the mechanical strippers could start a harvest on one of the best in history.

Recent combined November estimate of the Lubbock Exchange and the Cotton Growers, Inc., the anticipated output of the 23-county region at 2,244,803 bales in 1965.

The estimate was up 77,000 over the October prediction and the new figure left current crop only 126,000 short of the record-setting 2,344,803 bales in 1964.

The area's second-best cotton harvest came in 1962 when 2,293 bales were logged, if year's estimates hold up, harvest of King Cotton will be third best in history, and the late freeze assured,

the total could climb as more cotton matures—that is, if adverse weather doesn't damage crops before it gets to the gins.

Cotton observers say the crop can be expected to pump approximately \$332 million into the region's economy in terms of the gross value of the lint and seed at the farm level.

Additional millions of dollars will be added to the value of the crop after it leaves farmers' hands on the way to the ultimate consumers.

The crop, produced in the most concentrated cotton-growing region in the nation, promises to supply a hefty yield increase over last year's area production of 1,913,000 bales.

With the Texas cotton crop estimated at 4.7 million bales in the latest U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasts, an output of the size now in prospect in the South Plains would represent an eye-popping 47 per cent of the state's production.

The South Plains crop also would account for 14.7 per cent of the entire U.S. production, which now officially is estimated at 15.1 million bales.

Only two states—except of course, Texas—can come anywhere close to equaling the total production of this "king of all crops" on the South Plains.

Those are Mississippi, where the crop is estimated at 2,080,000 bales, and California, with a prospective production of 1,700,000. Arkansas is the only other state which will top a million bales. Its production is estimated at 1,520,000 bales.

Lubbock County alone, long the kingpin of cotton counties in Texas, will harvest more of the fleecy lint than the entire "cotton state" of North Carolina's 225,000 bales. A 271,000-bale crop now is predicted for Lubbock County.

Since the South Plains forecasts usually are on the conservative side, the stage is set for speculation as to whether or not

this year's output might top the all-time record crop when the final bale count rolls in sometime in 1966.

In most cases, in the past, however, the final South Plains crop estimate, issued in December, has been within 1 per cent of the official production total.

H. A. (Bob) Poteet, executive secretary of the Cotton Exchange, said generally excellent weather conditions for crop maturity during October were responsible for the increase in the production estimate from a month ago.

Poteet said reports indicate that yields of irrigated cotton of two bales per acre will not be uncommon this year.

The entire crop is mature and is ready for a killing freeze. Farmers would like to see a killing freeze right away to drop leaves and get the crop ready for mechanical stripping.

Last year Lubbock has its first freeze on Nov. 20, the latest date recorded by the U.S. Weather Bureau since it opened here in 1946. The normal first-freeze date (Nov. 3) already has passed.

Peak movement of the crop to approximately 390 gins on the South Plains is expected to come, as usual, about two weeks following the season's first general killing freeze.

This will present a spectacle unmatched anywhere as farmers' mechanical strippers to work and send loaded cotton trailers over highways and byways to gins clogged with thousands of bales on the yards.

The Cotton Exchange, which compiles the crop estimates for its 20-county area, set the estimated 20-county production at 2,150,000 bales off a standing acreage of 1,985,000 acres.

Thus an average yield of well over a bale per acre is expected in the 20-county area, counting irrigated, dryland and semi-irrigated cotton.

Production estimates for Dickens, Howard and Motley counties are supplied by the PCG, which set estimates for these three counties at a total of 68,000 bales.

Following are the county-by-county Nov. 1 production estimates compared with those of a month ago:

County	Oct. 1	Nov. 1
Bailey	122,000	126,000
Borden	10,000	10,000
Brooks	24,000	24,000
Clarendon	42,000	42,000
Cochran	78,000	80,000
Crosby	147,000	147,000
Tarrant	115,000	140,000
Deaf Smith	10,000	10,000
Dickens	25,000	25,000
Floyd	125,000	127,000
Gaines	27,000	27,000
Garsa	27,000	29,000
Hale	296,000	291,000
Hooker	130,000	130,000
Howard	35,000	38,000
Lamb	130,000	130,000
Lubbock	255,000	271,000
Lyons	145,000	150,000
Motley	8,000	8,000
Parmer	38,000	40,000
Quinn	85,000	70,000
Terry	140,000	145,000
Yukon	30,000	33,000
TOTALS	2,111,000	2,238,000

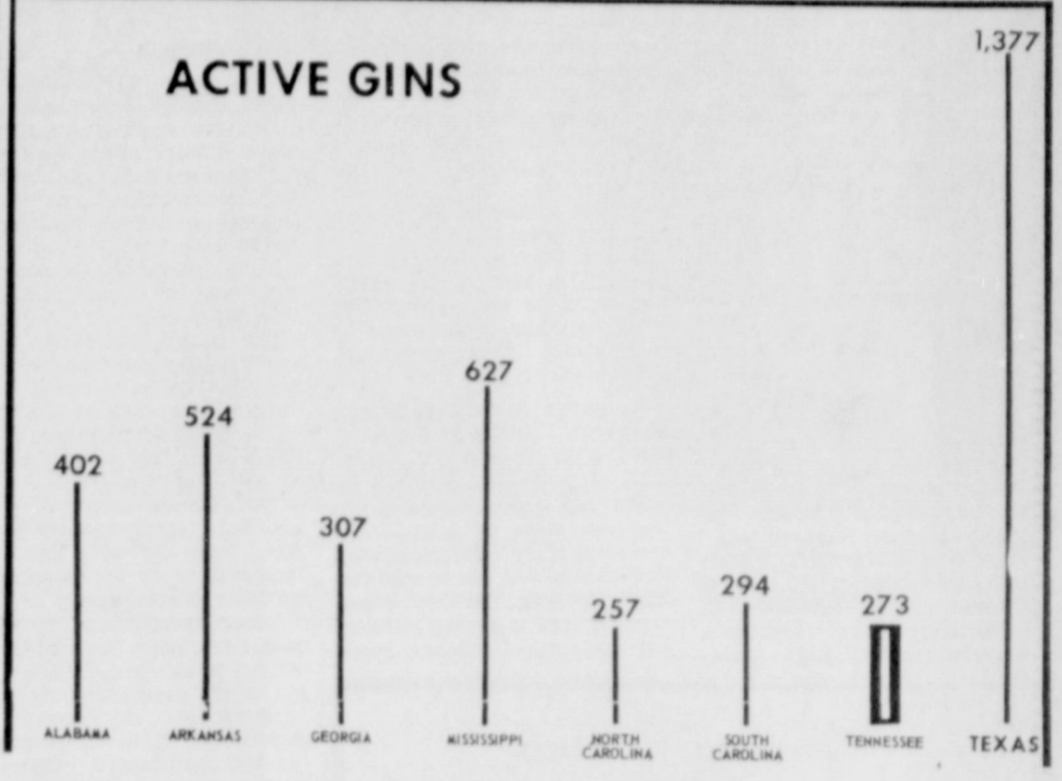
## CAPITAL BRIEFS

**FEDERAL LANDLORD**—“Since 1960,” Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.) remarked, “Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration foreclosures have jumped from 18,164 to 65,301 by the end of 1964—not including the 73,532 homes foreclosed that were sold in 1964. On homes financed by FHA the government took a loss of 27 per cent of the original cost. VA-financed homes foreclosed cost United States a loss of 14 per cent of the original cost.”

**FIRM FOREIGN POLICY**—In speaking about Western world countries Rep. E. C. Gathings (D-Ark.) said, “it is the purpose of the United States to permit small and large countries alike to choose their destiny and to make their own decisions about the type of government and leadership they would want. A firm hand opposing Communist actions and trickery is the best way to keep the peace.”

**RENT SUBSIDY**—“The rent supplement plan,” said Rep. George Hansen (R-Idaho) “is a system of making the rent dollar of those who qualify worth up to double or more the rent of the unassisted taxpayer. This is legislated discrimination penalizing the self-sufficient citizen.”

**WHETHER GAL . . .** Whether it will rain or shine is a question answered by Suzanne James, for television watchers in the New Jersey, New York and Connecticut area covered by Newark Channel 47.



## Cotton Referendum Set Today In Slaton, Area

South Plains cotton farmers will join in a national referendum Tuesday to determine whether or not marketing quotas will apply to the 1966 crop.

Walter Y. Wells, head of the Lubbock County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, said polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

There will be six boxes in Lubbock County. These will include community clubhouses at New Deal and Shallowater, city halls at Wolforth, Idalou and Slaton and the county ASCS office in Lubbock.

Growers also will vote for the first time this year on whether cotton allotments can be transferred to other producers across county lines under sale or lease arrangements.

A relatively light turnout is expected, although interest in the possible transfer of allotments may hike the vote total beyond expectations.

The 23-county South Plains area last year approved marketing quotas on the 1965 crop by 6,957 to 848, a margin of 89.13 per cent in a light vote total of 7,805.

A total of 1,279 Lubbock County growers voted in that referendum and approved quotas by 1,179 to 100, a margin of 92.18 per cent. Lubbock County has about 2,500 eligible voters.

There has been no organized

opposition to the marketing quota issue, which generally is expected to carry by the necessary two-thirds majority of those voting across the nation.

Marketing quotas have never been defeated in a national cotton referendum. They carried on the 1965 crop by a national margin of 96.2 per cent.

If quotas are approved on the 1966 crop, a marketing quota penalty of 21 cents a pound will apply to growers who plant more than their allotted acreage.

This also would mean that growers, to comply with a new farm program next year, would be required to reduce their base allotment by 12.5 per cent to qualify for subsidy payments and price support loans.

The new program also provides options for growers to retire up to 25 or 35 per cent of their base allotments.

It provides for cooperating growers to qualify for price support loans set for 1966 at 21 cents a pound, basis middling one-inch at average location.

In addition, cooperators would get price support subsidy payments of 9.42 cents a pound on domestic allotment, which will be 45 per cent of the effective farm allotment.

They also would get diverted acreage payments of 10.5 cents a pound on the computed yield on the portion of their allotments they retire from cotton production.

Growers staying out of the acreage reduction program could apply for a share of an export-market option set at a national total of 250,000 acres.

All cotton produced by these growers, who would not qualify for any government subsidies, would have to be sold strictly for export purposes. They would be required to post a surety bond.

If marketing quotas do not carry, no penalties would apply to “excess” cotton production next year and there would be no price support payments or diverted acreage payments.

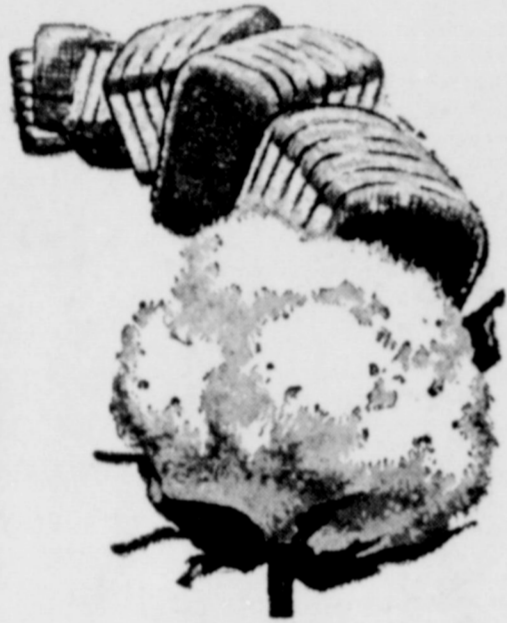
Growers who planted within their base allotments then would qualify for price support loans at 50 per cent of parity, or at a base rate of about 21 cents at the current cotton parity price.

The question of permitting out-of-county allotment transfers to other growers will have nothing to do with the marketing quota issue.

This possible transfer of allotments will be decided on a county-by-county basis and must be approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the “home” county.

There has been speculation that the South Plains might gain some “extra” cotton acres for 1966 if growers in other parts of Texas should approve out-of-county allotment transfers to other farmers.

STEP WITH THE  
PROGRESS OF THE  
COTTON FARMERS

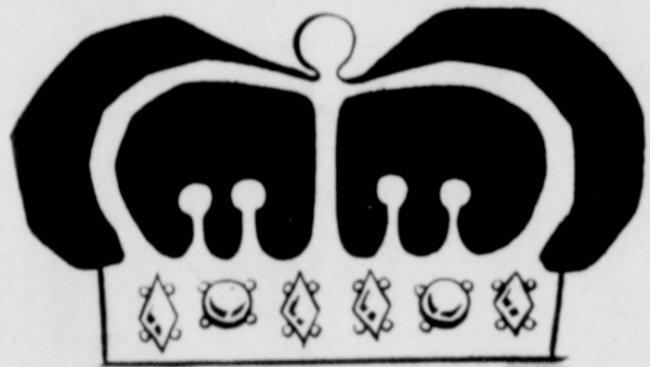


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# SLATON CO-OP GINS

# Skip-Row Interplanting Boosts Yields, Cuts Cost

Farmers the world over are looking for ways to make higher yields in crops, and at the same time, cut the cost. The High Plains Research Foundation, Halfway, Texas, has been working on a system to help solve this problem.

In 1954, the Foundation began research in what was called "skip-row interplanting" now known as High Plains Foundation Farming System. This method of planting two rows of cotton, skip one row and plant two rows of another crop, not only boosts yields and quality but also cuts water needs by 50 percent.

One 160-acre field of skip-row interplanted cotton and grain sorghum, required only 7 (seven) days to irrigate. Formerly, this same field planted in the conventional method took 21 (twenty-one) days to irrigate. Reason? In the High Plains

Foundation Farming System (skip-row interplanted) pioneered by the Foundation, only the rows planted are irrigated. In this method, irrigation water is allowed to run between the planted rows.

Water conservation is not the only advantage of this system of farming. Yields are boosted in both of the crops grown as is the quality. The yield increase of the crops by far off-set having one blank row every third row.

Research at the High Plains Research Foundation has also shown that blow-outs in early spring are greatly reduced by using this system. When planting two rows of cotton, skip one row and so on across the field, blowing out and other wind damage is greatly reduced and in some instances completely stopped.

Foundation personnel have found through research that these are some of the advantages of skip-row interplanting: (1) raise production significantly, and therefore, farm income; (2) conserve irrigation water and speed irrigation; (3) lower production costs; (4) make the best possible use of available crop land; (5) improve cotton quality; (6) maintain organic matter level of the soil; and (7) reduce wind and sand damage to seedling cotton.

The grain sorghum and other crops interplanted with cotton help to cut down on the wind action blowing around the cotton. This, along with the blank row, helps to keep the soil temperature up for better cotton fiber development.

Fiber development, or cellulose synthesis, has been found by scientists to be related to the degree and hours that air temperature is above 70 degrees F. This temperature can be maintained longer at night and earlier in the morning due to the blank row. By irrigating only between the planted row and not the fallow rows, a higher temperature is maintained for better fiber development.

Under research at the Foundation, comparisons of cotton yield and quality of High Plains Foundation Farming System and conventional planted cotton resulted in a yield of 1,065 pounds of lint per acre in the skip-row while at the same time the conventional cotton yielded only 769 pounds of lint per acre. Micronaire on the skip-row was 4.16 and on the other 3.62, while the percent of white cotton harvested on the skip-row was 73.0 and the white cotton on the conventional was 1.8 percent.

The high yield on the skip-row was obtained by using only 50 percent of the irrigation water needed to make the solid



**CROP RESIDUE EFFECTIVE** -- Use of crop residue on the soil surface has been proven to be the most lasting and effective means of reducing wind erosion. A "clean" field is not necessarily the mark of a good farmer, since emergency tillage or crop residue is needed to protect against erosion.

planted crop.

On the Texas Plains, the miracle of irrigation has made it possible for this area to produce over one-half of the cotton grown in the state. Texas leads the nation in production of cotton for these reasons: good land, advanced farming methods and techniques and irrigation.

Cotton is grown on 1.6 million acres in the Plains which is 16 percent of all the cotton grown in the nation. Here also is grown 40 percent of the nation's grain sorghum on 1.9 million acres of highly irrigated land.

This production is possible only as long as the underground water supply lasts. Skip-row interplanting is one way that the life of the irrigated Plains can be extended while the farmer still makes a good return from his crops.

This year, the High Plains Research Foundation has selected some 25 different farmers throughout the Plains of Texas to set up demonstration plots of the High Plains Foundation Farming System and the HINN soybean.

## Extension Service Is Partnership

Cooperative Extension work in agriculture and home economics in Texas is a partnership undertaken between the Texas A&M University and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and is carried out in cooperation with commissioner's courts and local people of each county of the State. Extension provides a unique, informal educational service through the cooperation of three levels of government with maximum flexibility and adaptation to local conditions and needs. The Agricultural Extension Service also is known nationally as the Cooperative Extension Service and more popularly in Texas as county youth phase of the Agricultural Extension Service.

The major function of the Cooperative Extension Service, as stated in the founding Smith-Lever Act, is: "To aid in diffusing among the people of the United States useful and practical information on subjects relating to agriculture and home economics, and to encourage the application of the same."

This broad charter clearly identifies Extension's function in the abstract but is education for action. It is directed toward helping people solve the various problems they encounter from day to day in agriculture and home economics and related subjects.

The county Extension staff is the basic educational unit. It has the responsibility of developing a county educational program based on the wants and needs of people as determined by the people themselves, with the guidance of Extension agents. Extension workers then bring to

people the pertinent research information available, interpret and demonstrate its application to the immediate situation involved and, through the most effective educational methods known, encourage the application of such research in solving problems.

The Extension Service endeavors to make the services of an agricultural and home demonstration agent, together with such assistants as may be needed, available to the 254 counties of Texas. The headquarters staff of administrators and subject-matter specialists in agriculture and home economics is located on the main campus at College Station. The primary responsibility of this staff is to service and support county Extension programs. For administrative purposes, Texas is divided into 12 Extension districts, each having a district agent for agriculture and one for home economics.

Extension programs are supported by the technical information and resources available from both the Texas A&M University System, including the Agricultural Experiment Station and resident teaching staff, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

**Ready Cream**  
Whipped cream can be frozen in swirls, rosettes or dollops for use on desserts. Because it thaws quickly, it should not be removed from the freezer until just a few minutes before serving.

## Stripping Activity Starts To Increase

Cotton stripping operations increased considerably on the South Plains during the past week, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office of the USDA.

This increase in harvest activities was reflected in the great increase of samples received at the three South Plains Classing Offices at Lubbock, Brownfield and Lamesa.

The three offices received approximately 21,000 samples daily the first part of this week and classed 54,000 samples during the week ending Wednesday, Nov. 17. The Lubbock Office classed 44,500 samples, the Brownfield Office 3,700 and the Lamesa Office 5,800.

Through Nov. 17, the Lubbock Office had classed a total of 148,900 samples, the Brownfield Office 14,100 and the Lamesa Office 27,600. This brought the total classed this season at the three offices to 190,700. Through Nov. 17 last year the three offices had classed a total of 275,300 samples.

Trading increased in the new crop cotton on the Lubbock market but prices continued to decline. There was very little demand for the qualities of cotton being harvested and prices continued to drop closer

to the loan on many of the cotton farmers, as reported by the Consumer and Marketing Service of the USDA.

from the loan from stripping and middling to the loan over the loan.

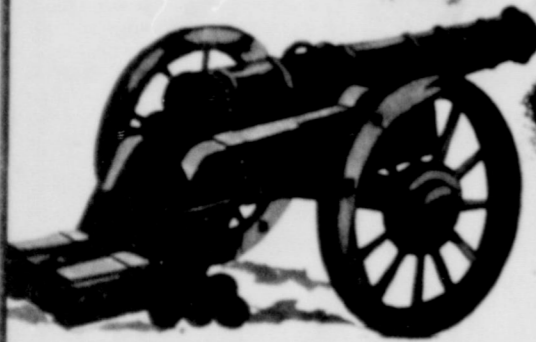
Middling grades for the Spotted grades ranged from \$1.00 per bale over for Strict Middling Light to \$5.00 per bale over for Low Middling Spotted. Middling Light was bringing from \$2.00 per bale over and Strict Low Middling Spotted was bringing from \$4.25 per bale over. These prices were for cotton with micronaire of 3.5 or better.

Average prices paid most predominant were: Middling 15/16 - 28.25, Middling 11/16 - 28.25, Middling 11/16 - 26.25, Low Middling 11/16 - 26.25, Middling Light Spotted 11/16 - 27.15, Strict Light Spotted 11/16 - 25.90 and Strict Low Light Spotted 11/16 - 25.90. Prices paid farmers ranged from \$1.00 per ton.

Keeping In Step With Area Progress

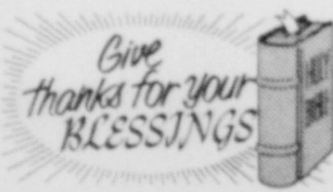
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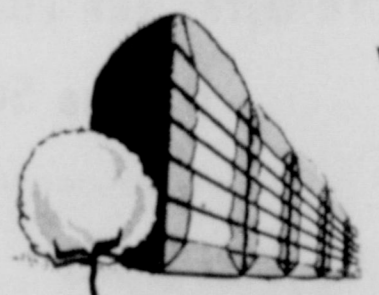
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# Plains Cotton Producers Battle Wind, Elements

## Farmer In Lamb County Tells Of Growing Crop

BY JOHN D. SMITH  
(PCG President)

A grocer, a mechanic, a peanut-vendor or anybody else who asked to tell about his business is likely to talk mostly about the weather in that business occupies most of his time. So it's not surprising that a South Plains cotton farmer should tell a story of cotton production around his constant battle with wind and sand damage.

My farm is in western Lamb County where the red catclaw soil is especially susceptible to wind and sand damage, and the wind against them goes on from harvest to harvest.

The first operation toward a crop is connected with this soil. As soon as the machine has harvested the crop, the farmer pulls a stalk breaker and tandem disk. The stalk breaker operates it leaves the land bare except for the cotton stalks and unless the stalks are chopped up and the broken wind damage is not certain.

In addition to the holding against the wind, the tan-disk levels the land in preparation for the next operation — a disk harrow, which is normally operated crosswise of the row to break up the stalks and roots to prevent them from consuming practice seed.



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shallow as eight inches. Turning the soil in this manner helps in the control of wind erosion, aids root development and makes the soil more receptive to the sometimes all too scanty moisture from rains or from irrigation.

I deep-break all the land in irrigated cotton every year but rotate deep breaking on dryland cotton, covering about one-third of the total each year. Irrigated land settles and packs more during the year as a result of the additional water it gets and therefore needs deep breaking more often.

### Land Is "Chiseled"

Under dryland conditions there are years when lack of moisture makes breaking even a third of the land impossible. On these years the land is "chiseled," which consists of pulling a narrow chisel-like plow through the ground at about the same depth as the breaking plow would normally go. While this does not turn the soil it does throw out enough clods to prevent blowing and makes the soil take moisture better.

Land that has been deep broke is left soft and fluffy to the point that it will not hold up a tractor for further plowing operations until it has been floated, or settled down, with heavy stalk cutters, harrows or specially built wooden floats.

When this has been done on deep broken land, and immediately following the stalk shredder and disc harrow on the other two thirds of dryland, the bedding operation begins.

Bedding, or listing, is done with double-winged plow points which throw the soil in opposite directions to form 40-inch furrows and beds. These points go from three to five inches deep and the job can be done in third gear, three or five rows at a time.

While there is no particular hurry about getting this job done on dryland, irrigated land needs to be bedded at least by March 15 in order to begin pre-plant

### Irrigation.

#### Must Control Weeds

Warm weather and weeds come together about the first of April and the weeds must be controlled to conserve moisture. For this job we have equipment called a knifing rig consisting of long thin knives which cut through the beds just below the surface and flat winged sweeps that serve the same purpose in the furrow.

Along with the first knifing I usually pull a stalk cutter to flatten the beds to a level which will make planting easier. The knifing operation is repeated as often as necessary to keep weeds down between bedding and planting time.

I always try to get my irrigated land planted from the 20th to the 25th of April, and I like to plant dryland about the 15th of May but usually wind up planting it whenever sufficient moisture is available. From two to three knifings are necessary when I plant about the middle of May, with more or less knifings for later or earlier plantings.

Fertilization, of course, is a highly individual matter because of the wide variety of soil types, soil fertility levels, available water, etc.

#### Uses Barnyard Manure

On my farm I prefer to apply liquid fertilizer before planting, and I put this down on irrigated cotton land at the rate of 30 pounds of nitrogen and 40 pounds of phosphorus. Then, every fourth year in addition to commercial fertilizer I put on about six tons per acre of barnyard manure from a cattle feeding company at Sudan, only about 10 miles from my farm.

This application of manure to supplement commercial fertilizer is a fairly wide practice in this immediate area, and the farmer and the landowner normally split the cost 75-25 percent, with farmer paying the larger share.

Fertilizing cotton grown on



PLAINS COTTON GROWERS OFFICERS — New officers were recently elected by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., at a meeting in Lubbock. Left to right: W. L. Edelman, Friona, secretary-treasurer;

Roy Forkner of Lubbock, chairman of the board; J. D. Smith of Littlefield, president; and L. D. Anderson of Crosbyton, vice president.

(Photo from PCG office)

dryland where the crop is totally dependent on rainfall is a much more risky business than on irrigated land. The cost of fertilization can be a complete loss if we don't get enough rain to produce cotton, or if conditions are such that we are unable to keep the wind and sand from blowing the crop out.

For this reason I have not found it practical to use commercial fertilizer on all dryland acreage. I only fertilize about 100 or 200 acres of my 1,500-acre total, and this at the reduced rate of 20 pounds each of nitrogen and phosphorus.

#### Planting Described

At planting time the same lister points used to bed the land are remounted on the tractor and planter boxes, opening plows, covering plows and press wheels are added. The lister points plow through the beds and as they throw dirt in both directions the beds and fur-

rows simply change places. Immediately behind the lister point, the opening plow opens a narrow slot for receipt of seed as they fall through the seed spout from the boxes. Press wheels push the seed down into the firm soil at the bottom of the slot and covering plows rake in the desired covering on top.

I usually plant about 30 pounds of acid delinted seed to the acre and cover it about as deep as the second knuckle on my forefinger. By planting this much seed I hope to maintain a good stand even if some of the seedlings should be lost to disease, hail, sand, heavy rains or a combination of these hazards.

Given favorable weather conditions and proper moisture in the soil, cotton should sprout and come up to a stand within seven to 10 days from planting, but there are several things that can, and often do, interrupt this

#### ideal time schedule.

#### Hazards To Good Stand

Most common of these hazards to getting a stand are light rains which cause the top of the ground to crust over; hot dry winds that sap moisture from the soil before seed can sprout, and heavy rains that wash topsoil into the rows on top of the seed. Of these three, the hot, dry winds are the most damaging, since under dryland conditions there is not enough moisture left for replanting until it rains again and even under irrigation there is a time lag while land is being rewetted.

After light rains form crust over the seed it is almost always possible to "scratch" enough plants up to provide a reasonably good stand. This process is done with rotary hoes run directly over the seed and just under the surface of the ground.

When topsoil has been washed

in on the seed it is sometimes possible to use this same tool in connection with a disc to remove enough dirt to get some of the seed up, but the procedure is not always successful and most farmers prefer to replant if time permits.

On dryland cotton it is comparatively safe to plant up to about June 10, but after that it begins to get risky, since the average frost date in the area is around Nov. 5 and the normal time required for making a crop is 140 to 160 days.

#### Sit Back And Smile

Once the cotton is up and growing there is little to do for the next couple of weeks but sit back and smile, unless (1) it rains, (2) it rains, (3) it rains or (4) the wind blows, it rains and hails as it did in 1963.

Since heavy washing rains and hailstorms are things over which a farmer has no control the best he can do is concentrate on preventing losses to the wind and sand.

While booming, blustering sand storms do occasionally wipe out crops regardless of any effort on the part of the farmer, these are the exception rather than the rule. Oddly enough, the most frequent damage from wind and sand comes immediately following a rain when the wind may hardly blow enough to be noticeable.

As the rain falls, the upper, exposed part of the soil is sort of dissolved and clods are melted down until there is little or no break in the soil's surface. Under these conditions the very slightest breeze will start sand particles to rolling along the top of the ground and actually "burning" off the stems of young cotton plants. An entire crop can be lost in less than an hour.

Fortunately though, there is usually a way to prevent this, providing it doesn't happen while the field is still too wet to hold up tractor tires. As soon as possible after a rain we go into the field with what we call a "sand-fighter," which is probably unique to West Texas and without which raising cotton here would be a lost cause.

To be effective the sand-fighter must cover a maximum number of acres in the shortest possible time lest a part of a field blow out before the sand-fighter can get to it. For this reason, and for economy, they are built from 20 to 40 feet long to cover an area of from 6 to 12 rows at a time, and are built to pull light.

Teeth about 2 to 2½ inches wide and about a foot long are staggered around a pipe which serves as an axle. These teeth, under their own and the axle's weight, rotate along the top of the ground digging in about two or three inches and kicking up small clods of crusted dirt as they turn. There are enough teeth to make a hole and clods about every six to eight inches and this is enough to stop the shifting sand.

In order that the furrows as well as the beds will get some action from the teeth the sand-fighter is normally pulled diagonally across the rows. This has the added advantage of keeping one tractor wheel on a bed while the other is in the row helping to prevent wheel spin when fields are wet.

#### Used 8 To 10 Times

This operation must be repeated and repeated again throughout the season up until about the first part of July. Any time a field even looks like it might start to blow, if there is enough moisture to cause a sand-fighter to throw out clods, we run a sand-fighter. After light rains or showers we don't wait for the wind, we run sand-fighters as soon as possible, and it is not uncommon to pull sand-fighters across a field from eight to 10 times during the year.

The process works fine so long as there is moisture enough to cause clodding action, but when there isn't and the land is not irrigated, nothing can be done and crops are literally "gone with the wind." At other times though I know it seems unbelievable, crops are lost to blowing sand before fields are dry enough to get in with a tractor. I saw fields receive over four inches of rain at 7 p.m. one day and saw the sand take out small cotton before noon of the next.

Aside from these never-end-

(See PRODUCERS Page 6)

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# Farmers Hit By New Skip-Row Rules, Micronaire Readings

Cotton farmers, still dazed from passage of a cotton program sharply different from any seen before, have been hit with two more impositions--micronaire premiums and discounts on government loan cotton, and arbitrary changes in skip-row planting regulations.

Micronaire, or fiber fineness, is a fiber quality factor useful in determining spinning potential. Mill men and the trade have used "mike" readings to adjust cotton prices for some time. And this being the case, Donald A. Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., said: "Cotton farmers here and elsewhere generally find little or no basis for criticizing micronaire premiums and discounts on cotton that goes into

the loan." "Even so," Johnson said, "High Plains farmers do have a legitimate gripe. The premiums and discounts were injected into the program just as the High Plains is beginning harvest operations while most of the cotton from other areas is already sold or in the loan."

The following schedule will apply to cotton entering the loan after Oct. 31 unless the cotton was classed prior to Nov. 1 without a micronaire reading:  
2.6 "mike" and below --- 300 point discount  
2.7 to 2.9 ---- 165 point discount  
3.0 to 3.2 ---- 60 point discount  
3.3 to 3.5 ---- no discount or premium  
3.6 to 4.8 ---- 14 point premium  
4.9 to 5.1 ---- no premium or discount

5.2 to 5.4 ---- 15 point discount  
5.5 and above ---- 50 point discount

The effect of these premiums and discounts will vary from farm to farm. But looking at the 1964 High Plains crop gives some idea of the overall effect.

That year was a good year for micronaire on the Plains and the total loss to farmers would have come to about \$400,000 in round figures, or about 1.5% of the gross lint value of the crop.

Plains cotton that miked 2.6 and below -- "wasties" -- came to about 40,000 bales. Under the new schedule of premiums and discounts this cotton would have carried a 300 point discount (\$15 per bale) instead of the 400 points (\$20 per bale) actually lost last year for a net gain of \$200,000. Cotton in the 2.7 to 2.9 range came to 104,000 bales and the 165 point discount (\$8.25 per bale) would have cost farmers \$858,000.

Cotton which miked 3.0 to 3.2 was approximately 180,000 bales. This would have carried a 60 point discount (\$3.00 per bale) for a loss of \$540,000. In the 3.3 to 3.5 range the High Plains produced 308,000 bales which would have carried neither premium nor discount.

By far the biggest percentage of cotton fell in the 2.6 to 4.8 mike range and would have qualified for a premium of 14 points (70 cents a bale). There were about 1,154,000 bales in this class which would have netted producers a gain of \$807,800.

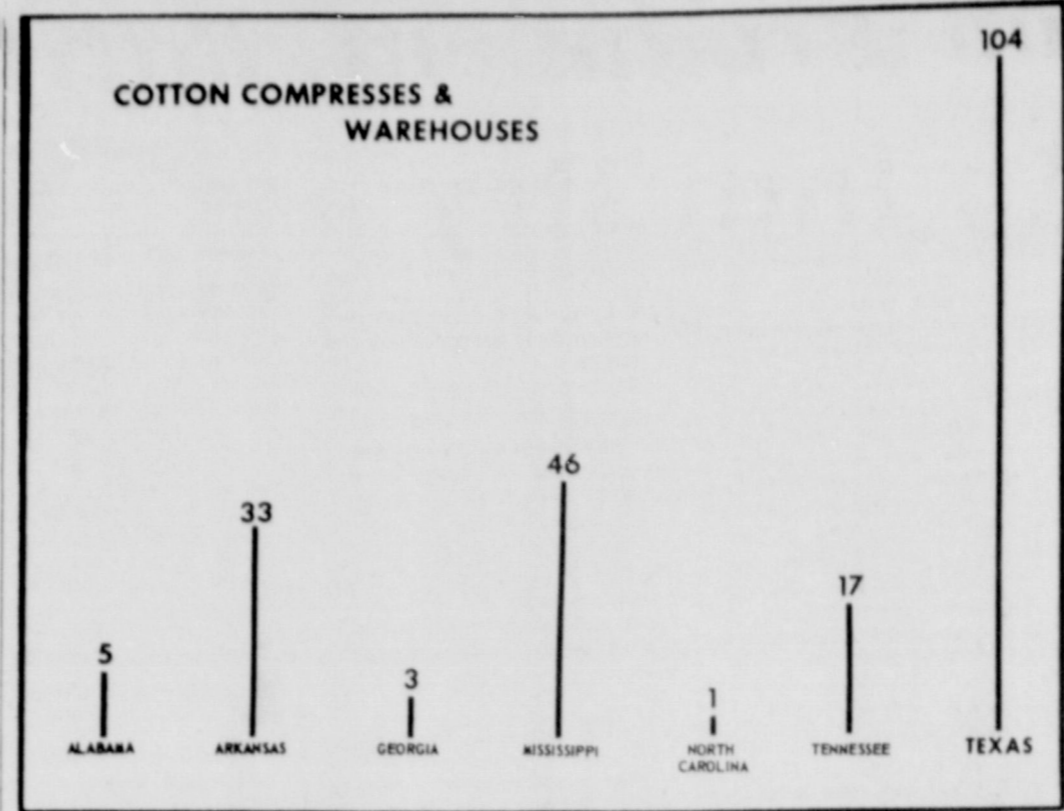
Again in an even bracket, 4.9 to 5.1, were about 35,000 bales.

Less than one-half of one percent of our cotton miked into the discount range above 5.2. These are only loan values, without taking into account any premiums over the loan which may be paid by the trade.

Some observers even feel that the added marketability of the cotton this year, which again promises to be a good year for micronaire, will more than offset any losses.

Of far greater import to the High Plains were the changes made in skip-row planting regulations. These in effect levy acreage penalties on farmers who use skip-row patterns leaving less than four blank rows between rows of cotton.

It will be noted that the patterns which involve skipping four rows were not changed



from present methods. But the most widely used planting systems on the Plains have been two in-one out and two in-two out.

For producers whose moisture conditions require that they plant in one of these patterns the change simply means from 18 to 23 percent reduction in the land on which they can plant their allotments.

As an example, a farmer with a 100 acre cotton allotment this year could plant two in-one out and scatter his cotton over 150 acres of land. Next year if he utilized the same system he could only cover 115.5 acres with the same allotment -- a 23 percent cut.

With a two in-two out pattern, he could have planted a 100 acre allotment on 200 acres this year. In 1966, using the same pattern, he will have to stop at 153.8 acres--18.1 percent less.

J. D. Smith, president of Plains Cotton Growers has pointed out that the simplest way to figure out how much land a given allotment may cover is to multiply by a factor. Two in-one out patterns will require multiplying the farmers acreage allotment by 1.15. Two in-two out would call for multiplying by the factor of 1.53 to determine maximum permissible acreage. Four in-two out is figured by multiplying the allotment by 1.30.

Different conditions on individual farms and different areas of the High Plains make it impossible to calculate the economic effect to the area in dollars and cents.

Farmers without sufficient irrigation water or who farm

dryland may decide to plant skip-row in spite of the acreage penalty. This will reduce total production through what amounts to an acreage cut.

Producers who have sufficient water may abandon skip-row planting and both quantity and quality of production may be hurt to some extent.

Either way, farm income and the area economy will suffer. And Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., representing High Plains cotton producers have vigorously protested the move.

George Mahon, 19th District Congressman, issued this statement: "Over a period of many months, along with a number of other members, farmers and farm organizations, I had steadily protested any change in skip-row practices. The proposed change is wholly unwarranted, especially in view of

the drastic changes and readjustments which must be made by farmers as a result of the new farm law. We already had enough farm problems without this additional blow."



FASHION ABC'S--C is for cotton corduroy, the wide wale type favored for school-going jumpers. In smart A-line styling, the Cinderella fashion is teamed with a cherry-printed cotton blouse.

## CHECK TAX ANGLES BEFORE DECIDING TO BUY OR RENT

COLLEGE STATION--Check tax angles before deciding on whether to buy or rent, advises Mrs. Wanda Meyer, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University. Decisions on buying or renting a building or other property, such as machinery and equipment, often depend on federal income tax consequences.

Here's a rundown of tax angles that may help you make such a decision:

If you buy a building, you acquire a capital asset and can recover the cost through depreciation deductions. If you finance it by mortgage, the interest paid is deductible. Cost of taxes, insurance, repairs and maintenance can also be deducted.

If you rent a building, the rent paid is deductible along with expenses for repairs, maintenance and taxes you may have to pay under the terms of the lease. The amount claimed as rent, however, must be actual rent--not a gift or distribution of dividends disguised as rent. If you make improvements, you can deduct

depreciation for them as rent.

If you lease with an option to buy, you have an over "straight" rental. You can deduct which would extend depreciation deductions--retain the right to buy at any time.

This advantage can be lost if the lease is construed as an installment sales contract. A rental solution is to keep the price high enough so that payments low enough for tax purposes the rental will be treated as a purchase price.

Room Dividers--The straight line method of depreciation can be attractively softened by planters filled with foliage. You can be sure of long life by using plants as Philodendron and keeping them in porous red clay pots, which naturally guard plants over-watering.

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# County Agent Is 'Link' In Area's Big Ag Industry

CULTURE IS BIG BUSINESS in the Plains. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service constantly seeks better and faster methods to help farmers, ranchers, homemakers, and others live better lives.

On the Plains, the county extension agents located in each county provide the "link" between the research field and the people who can benefit from this knowledge. Backing the agents in our area are Extension specialists stationed at Lubbock who cover the Plains assisting the agents in finding answers to the questions of concern to people in South Plains counties.

ties include those on the Research - Extension team located at Texas A&M University and in other states; at one of the many other experimental stations around the state; USDA scientists and technicians in Washington, D.C. and other locations; authorities in private industry on the Plains. In Texas, and over the nation; and Texas Tech and other colleges and universities actively engaged in agriculture and homemaking research. In other words, if the Extension-Research team located here in our area can't find the answers to problems confronting farmer, rancher, homemaker, or town dweller, the answer hasn't been found.

more accuracy in the information relayed to farmers, homemakers, etc.

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And at the South Plains Research and Extension Center are a large number of scientists, who-on-a-moment's notice-can be called on by Extension personnel to supply additional information of value to farmers, homemakers, and the urban dweller. Thus, we on the Plains have a "team" of dedicated authorities who are interested only in obtaining and providing more and better answers to the problems confronting not only our farmers but our housewives and also the townsmen who have lawn, fruit tree, or other problems.

Charles Fisher, superintendent of the South Plains Research and Extension Center located north of Lubbock on the Plainview highway, says this team approach works. "First," he says, "together we determine the problem, find ways to attack it, then solve the problem and finally get the answers rapidly and accurately to those concerned."

In order to further this close liaison between the researcher and the extension workers dedicated to getting information to those wanting it, Jones and Fisher report that the "team" is moving closer together. The South Plains Research and Extension Center is named as such for this reason.

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## Homemakers' Ideas On Appliance Aids

How do homemakers really feel about household tasks--and the appliances designed to make these easier to perform?

You may like to compare your own attitudes toward household chores with research done at the New York World's Fair, says Mrs. Elsie F. Short, Texas A&M University Extension home management specialist.

hold chores and the appliances they have. Here are some of the findings:

Maids are a thing of the past, according to 73 percent of the women interviewed. They reported they'd rather purchase additional household appliances than hire a maid.

"We may not want to admit it, but some of us have our own ways which the hired help does not know or understand," says Mrs. Short.

The "big three" appliances named by the women as their most important appliances were ranges, refrigerators and washers--in that order. The vacuum cleaner rated fourth. One out of every three of the women rated the vacuum cleaner as the most important and necessary appliance-aid for running their homes.

Notes for the "most helpful" appliances were in this order: Clothes dryers, 19 percent; dishwashers, 17 percent; irons, 14 percent, and electric mixers, 7 percent.



**TRIM TRICK**--Add cotton drapery trim to inexpensive ready-made items for special gifts. Conso's decorative flat braid and matching fringe turn these plain white cotton knee socks into a novel gift for the teenager.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

### Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Headache may well be humanity's number one malady. It masquerades under many names - sick headache, coffee headache, hunger headache, allergy headache, fever headache and Sunday headache--to name a few.

contraction of neck muscles, a pain spreading from another source such as an inflamed eye; or an emotional disorder.

But what really happens when your head hurts? A common misconception is that the brain hurts when you have a headache. But the brain itself--while marvelously sensitive in some ways--is an unfeeling mass of gray tissue. You can probe, cut, burn, or smash this tissue without its hurting.

Headaches can be important since they may be the warning sign of a serious condition, which possibly could be controlled if detected early. They can indicate glaucoma, fever, high blood pressure, anemia, central nervous system injury or infection, epilepsy and tumors of the brain and head.

Other structures of the head, however, are extremely sensitive to pain, including the scalp, blood vessels and some of the brain coverings.

They can also warn of intoxication by such poisons as carbon monoxide gas. Or, a headache can indicate sensitivity to certain solvents, the elements in some liquors, to antihistamines or to noise.

Some of the processes causing headache include: swelling of arteries within the head; a pulling, inflammation or irritation of the head's pain-sensitive structures; prolonged

Excessive use of sedatives, even those used for treatment of headache, can be dangerous and possibly cause a headache. Don't take larger amounts of painkillers than your doctor orders, and don't take them over a longer period than he advises.

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

A headache can be an important symptom. It might be triggered by life-threatening diseases in about one percent of its victims. Nine out of ten are the common variety which pass after a day or less.

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

Whenever you have a headache, don't make its treatment a do-it-yourself project. If your headache persists or recurs frequently, you will want to consult with your doctor.

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

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- Co-star of movie, "Gunfight at OK Corral." **Burt Lancaster David Niven Henry Fonda**
- Co-star, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies." **Peggy Lee Susanne Pleshette Patricia Crowley**
- Co-star of Thursday series, "Mona McCluskey." **Doug McClure Andy Devine Denny Miller**
- Among stars of Hope's production, "The Game." **Maurice Evans Pinky Lee John Wayne**
- He has title role in "Hank." **Tommy Sands Fabian Dick Kallman**

ANSWERS: Lancaster, Crowley, Miller, Evans, Kallman. SCORE: 5--expert; 4--frequent watcher; 3--sometimes viewer; 2--hardly ever; 1--no fan.

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**PRODUCERS---**

Continued From Page 3  
ing battles against sand damage, the first work done in the crop after plants are up and growing is what we call "knifing out." Done when the plants are about three or four inches high, weeds can be controlled and plant growth stimulated at the same time by breaking up the soil around the base of the plants and by pulling dirt

around the plant shafts.

As in pre-plant weed control knives are run through the beds, and in addition till plows chop up the soil, throw dirt to the plants, and cut weeds on either side of the row. The operation, of course, does not give perfect weed control, and hand weeding becomes necessary at a later date.

Unless a frequent showers occur to cause repeated sprouting

of weed seed, or unless plant growth is retarded for one reason or another, only one knifing is required. By the time weed control measures are again needed, the cotton is normally in a stage which permits a little more strenuous working.

**Fertilizer Again Added**  
This is done with a cultivator, consisting of 23 eight to 12-inch sweeps similar to the ones used to clean furrows in pre-plant knifing. They dig a little deeper

and break up a little more dirt, and again dirt is rolled in against the base of the plant to give it all the support possible.

Unless cotton has been fertilized prior to planting, which is the policy I normally follow, most farmers put fertilizer down along the sides of beds, about 10 inches on either side of the plants, right after the first pass with a cultivator and before the second irrigation. This practice is called "side-dressing" and is a practice that is very popular in areas where there is an abundance of irrigation water. Side-dressing is also used on dryland cotton sometimes when enough moisture is present to allow cotton to utilize additional nutrients.

The second irrigation, which is the first after planting, is normally done right after this first cultivation and application of fertilizer, but we are advised that this irrigation should not be done too soon. Applying heavy water too soon can cause plants to do all their growing on top instead of forming an ample root system below the surface.

The best advice we can get from the state Extension Service and from our producer organization is that this irrigation should come at about the same time the plant begins to fruit, for this is the time it needs the greatest amount of moisture to hold squares and blooms.

After this watering our irrigation schedule varies with the amount of rainfall we get, but we do try to be careful to shut off the water in time for bolls to mature before frost.

**Insects Little Trouble**  
Cotton insects, which cause a lot of trouble and a lot of expense in most parts of the cotton growing country, are not much of a problem here. I never have to spray for insects

over two or three times a year and sometimes not at all. I'd say the average number of sprayings wouldn't be over once a year.

Early in the season we usually find some thrips and fleahoppers working on the crop but unless we have a late crop I don't worry about them a great deal. They cause the stalk to throw off a few squares at the bottom every year, but this helps to get the crop up off the ground and makes machine harvesting easier. So I think it's best to just leave them alone until they work themselves out of a job.

Bollworms, especially in years when we have a lot of wet, damp weather, can be a problem. The last two or three years I haven't had to spray for bollworms at all, and when they do hit they are comparatively easy to control. The fact that insects are a minor problem here is one of the things that gives us an advantage over other places, and helps to make up for such things as sand damage and our short season.

As I mentioned before we control weeds as best we can with knives and cultivators, and what we miss with them we try to get by hand. There are a number of promising experiments going on with flame cultivators and chemical weed control and we may come to these before too long, but I haven't used them yet.

Instead, I prefer to put a few good men to hoeing pretty early in the year and let them stay at it almost up to harvest time. On an average year they'll probably cover the ground three or four times, and this helps to keep the crop clean enough that weeds won't interfere with machine harvesting.

**Weeds Cause Headaches**  
Weeds, especially big weeds, can cause a lot of headaches and a lot of waste with a stripper. And, too, I like to see that weeds don't go to seed on the place as a long-term weed control measure.

Like irrigation and other practices the number of times we need to run cultivators and hoe the crop are dependent on rainfall. As the year progresses we just sort of play it by ear and make these decisions as we come to them.

The weather is the big factor in raising cotton on the Plains. Dangers from sand damage are always with us right up into July and then again when the cotton begins to open, and heavy rains and hailstorms can play havoc with a crop at any time.

I use a desiccant to kill the crop on dryland just as soon as I figure I can do so without reducing yield or quality, and there is a lot of argument about when that time is.

I like to have at least one-half of my bolls open on dryland cotton, and all of them mature if possible, before I use a desic-

cant. You can pretty well tell by looking, or by taking a count, when half of the bolls are open, and I check the rest for maturity with my pocket knife. When the fiber inside green bolls is so tough I can't slice the bolls with my knife, I figure they are mature.

**Harvested With Stripper**  
About the same standards for time of defoliation apply on irrigated cotton, but since this cotton has had more moisture it is later in the season before the crop reaches that stage. It's also a lot harder to determine the right time because there are bolls in so many more different stages of growth than there normally are on dryland cotton.

On either type of cotton it is important to get the crop harvested at the earliest possible date to reduce the danger of hail or wind losses, and sometimes we take a chance on cutting yields a little in order to get the crop to the gin earlier.

For all practical purposes you can say that all cotton in this area is harvested with a stripper, another machine that originated on the High Plains and the use of which is much more common here than anywhere else.

The first strippers, called "sleds," were pulled on runners instead of wheels, and the way they worked is probably responsible for the machines we use today being called strippers.

These old "sleds" simply had iron rods or slat fingers about three-quarters to an inch apart that literally stripped the stalks of bolls, limbs, leaves and all. At that time the bulk of the crop was pulled, or snapped, by hand, and these so-called machines were used only when cotton left on the stalks was so thin you couldn't get anyone to pull it by hand.

**More Advanced Machine**  
Today's strippers are a much more advanced machine and though they still operate on a simple principle we now get the entire crop with a stripper, from the first boll that opens to the last. All of this improvement, however, did not come in the machine itself. We have also modified our cultural practices and developed varieties of cotton suited to stripper harvesting.

Instead of being pulled along behind as early strippers were, the ones now in use are mounted on the tractor itself and the actual stripping takes place, two rows at a time, on either side of the front wheels.

The first thing that comes in contact with the plants are grid bars, shaped like a V, which run right down on top of the ground and pick up the bottom bolls.

These bolls and the rest of the plant are forced between a stripper plate which runs on one side of the row and a corrugated roller which runs diagonally from

front to rear up along the other side. The turning action of this roller against the plate, plus the forward motion of the tractor, pulls bolls from the stalk and drops them in an auger-type conveyor which carries them to the back of the tractor on either side.

Here another conveyor picks them up and delivers them to the belt-type elevator which is in the center and lifts the cotton into the trailer that is being pulled behind.

These auger housings have slits about three-eighths inch wide about every inch along the bottom side. This allows a part of the broken burs, sand, and other foreign matter to fall out before the cotton gets to the elevator and puts a pretty clean looking product in the trailer.

**Swears Off Each Year**  
The fact that strippers enable us to harvest our crop so much faster than ever before has created a very real problem in the form of a trailer shortage. While both the number and the capacity of gins has been increased in recent years this increase has not been able to keep pace with the stepped up speed of harvesting. I personally have 38 three and four-bale trailers, and a good day or day-and-a-half run with my five strippers will put the whole bunch on the gin yard and leave me with no trailers for the next day's run.

One two-row stripper will harvest from 15 to 30 bales a day depending on weather and the condition of cotton, and when every stripper in the county is operating with that kind of volume there just isn't enough total ginning capacity to keep up. It isn't uncommon at all for gins to be four to five days behind at the peak of the season, and strippers are sometimes idled as much as 50 per cent of the time for this reason.

Even so, strippers have cut total harvest time from four or five months to about six weeks, and there's always a big sigh of relief when the job's done.

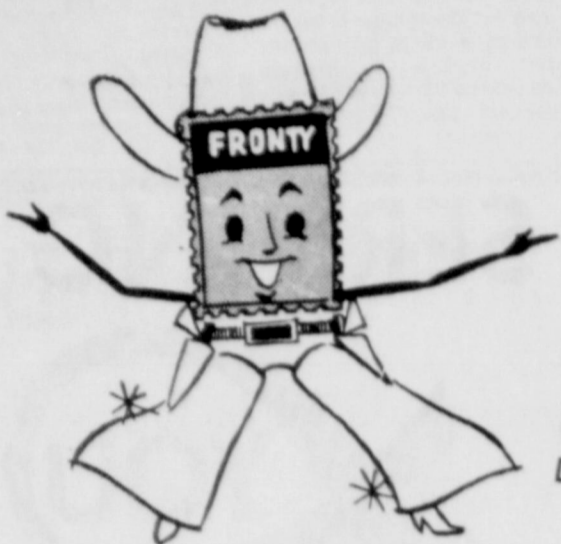
Each cotton fiber is a single cell protruding from the epidermal layer of the seed.

The pink bollworm of a moth which does cotton boll nearing.

American upland cotton most important type in the United States.

A Rig-Veda hymn, centuries B.C., refers to cotton in India. Cotton textiles were excavations in West dating back to 3000 B.C.

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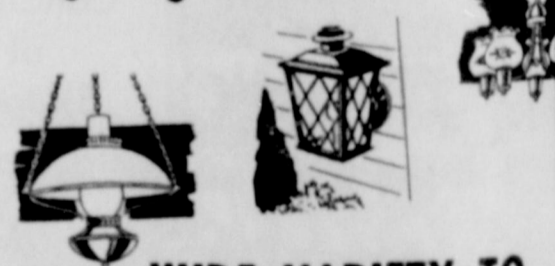
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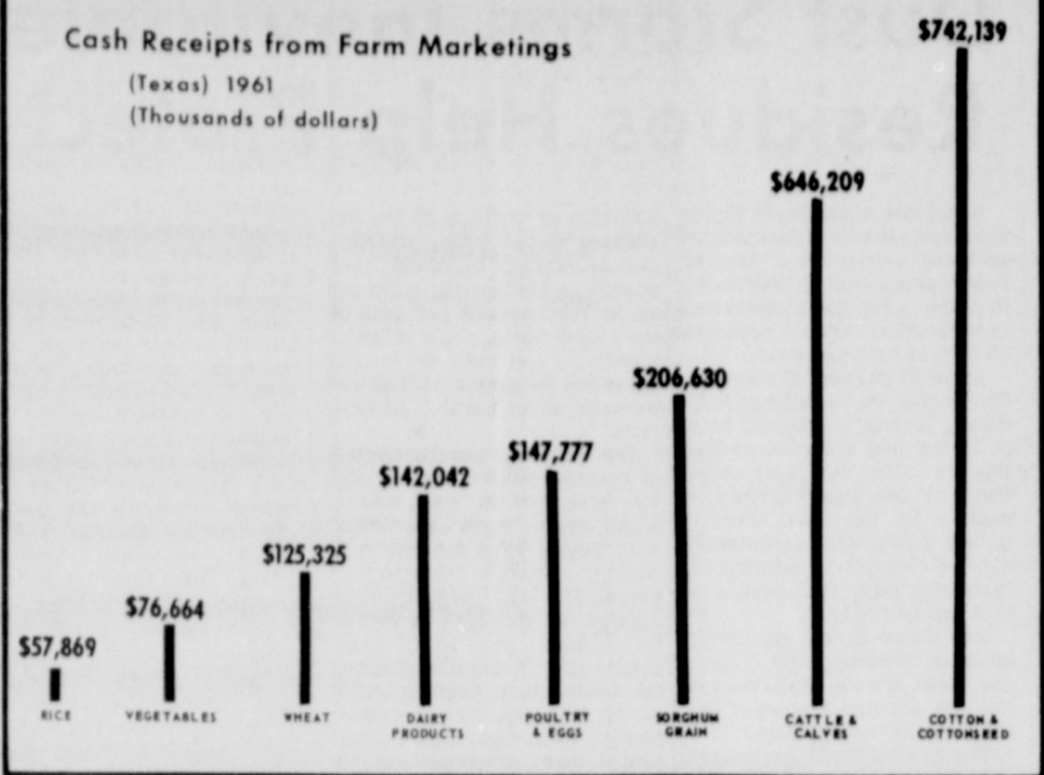
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## an Cotton Field, omologist Urges

Farmers in the Boll Control Zone area should destroy the stalks immediately after harvest, the weevils food supply is cut off. This will reduce the number of weevils able to obtain diapause. Also, this will reduce the number of acres requiring treatment for the remainder of the spray program.

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

Cash Receipts from Farm Marketings  
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(Thousands of dollars)



### Bonus Feature Offered In Nearly All Cotton

Today, you get a bonus feature in almost every item of cotton clothing or home furnishings fabric that you buy. Whether it's a dress or draperies, a man's shirt, or slippers, chances are that the article comes equipped with something extra -- a special fabric finish.

The National Cotton Council reports that more and more cotton fabrics are treated with finishes which add greatly to their wear-life, performance, and ease of care. For instance, a wash and wear finish on a man's shirt or a cotton dress means that the fabric has crease resistance, and needs little or no ironing. An all-cotton wash and wear item can be machine washed and dried repeatedly without losing its wrinkle-resistant finish.

The newest wash and wear process is applied to cotton

garments with set-in creases or pleats. This finish helps pleats stay in.

Other new finishes for cotton fabrics are those which provide shrinkage control, or make the fabric water and stain repellent. Improved versions are being developed continually. For instance, the latest shrinkage control finish, for cotton knit underwear, guarantees less than one per cent shrinkage.

New developments have even produced fabric finishes that contribute to health and safety. One new finish makes a fabric antiseptic, and there is one which is a fire retardant.

Most fabric finishes are not just "coatings" on the surface of the fabric. Instead, the finishing agent reacts with the fiber to become an integral and durable part of the fabric. Wrinkle resistance and the quality of stretch are both given to cotton fabrics by this chemical treatment of fibers.

## Accent on Health

J. E. PEAVY, M.D.,  
Commissioner of Health

Emphysema - a word you scarcely heard 50 years or so ago - is a word you hear more and more frequently today.

One reason is, whereas few people had the disease then, many are being diagnosed with it today. Just in the last ten years, deaths from this disease have increased six times over. More than 10,000 die from it every year.

Emphysema - pronounced em-fih-SEE-ma - is a serious disease causing the lungs to become greatly enlarged. Actually, it is derived from a Greek word meaning "inflation."

Simply speaking, this is what happens when a person has emphysema. His lungs, which normally contract and expand -- inhaling and exhaling air - begin to lose their elasticity. When this happens, air cannot be completely expelled and some of it remains in the lungs.

Emphysema may begin with only a slight morning and evening inconvenience in breathing. Next, a short walk may be enough to bring on an attack of breathlessness. As the disease progresses, the person works harder to inhale air. The lungs may become over-stretched, at the same time becoming less efficient in exchanging oxygen for carbon dioxide.

Unless promptly treated, the lungs may be permanently damaged. A day - in, day - out struggle to keep the lungs working can develop, every breath requiring a major effort. The ultimate hazard of emphysema, however, is the extra load it puts on the heart, which is required to pump harder and harder.

Is emphysema a "catching" disease? The cause of this disease is not fully understood, but many different things are believed to contribute to its slow development. These in-



**JOLLY FELLOW** - Here's an easy-to-make decoration for your holiday house. Glue glitter-sprinkled white cotton batting to a cardboard circle and triangle for Santa's face and hat. Use pink batting for beard, eyebrows, and cap trim; cotton velveteen for facial features.

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

## Occupational Outlooks Are Projected For Next Decade

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

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

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

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

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

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

maticians, economists, sociologists, historians, welfare workers, accountants, graduates in business administration and programmers for electronic-computer operations.

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

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## New Area Irrigation Specialist Will Move To Lubbock Dec. 1

COLLEGE STATION--W.M. Lyle, agricultural engineer-civil defense, on the headquarters staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service since July 1, 1964, will move to Lubbock Dec. 1 to become area irrigation specialist. He replaces D.W. Sherrill who retired several months ago. Lyle will be replaced by Thos.

W. Neumann, according to the announcement by Extension Director John E. Hutchison. In his new assignment, Lyle will work in an expanded area, including all counties of Extension Districts 1 and 2 and parts of Districts 3, 6 and 7, the director said. This expansion, he added, is in response to requests for more assistance,

especially on conservation and use of critically important irrigation water in western and northwestern areas of Texas.

Neumann will have statewide responsibilities for providing engineering assistance on programs relating to civil defense to other staff specialists, county and district Extension personnel and will work with other groups including county civil defense directors.

Lyle is a native of Lubbock but grew up in Crosby County. He holds a B. S. degree from Texas Technological College and an M. S. from Texas A&M University, both in agricultural engineering. Before joining the Extension Service, he did research work for the City-County Health Department of Lubbock and the Agricultural Engineering Department at A&M. He has also done survey work in Dallas.

As area irrigation specialist, Lyle will provide leadership for the Service's educational programs dealing with all phases of irrigation. He will also work with groups and organizations in the same field outside of the Extension Service.

Neumann is a native of Falls County and for many years was an outstanding 4-H and FFA member. He attended Tarleton State College for two years before enrolling at Texas A&M University. He holds a B. S. in agricultural engineering from A&M. He was employed by the Soil Conservation Service for summers and from 1958-63 served in the U. S. Army's Corp of Engineers. He held the rank of captain at the time of his discharge.

## Dust Storms Inevitable, Residues Help Protect

Residents of the South Plains have come to accept dust storms as being inevitable. A 43-year record from 1917 to 1960 shows that the Lubbock County Soil Conservation District averages 32 dust storms per year.

About 67 percent of these occur during the months of February, March, April, and May. It is not just coincidence that this is also the time when there is the least amount of residue on the land. While it is not likely that sandstorms can be completely eliminated, there are ways that wind erosion can be reduced.

Two things have a significant effect on reducing wind erosion and these are the cloddiness of the soil and the amount of residue on the soil surface.

The first of these, the amount of clods, is at best a temporary measure since clods are usually broken down soon, either by weathering or by tillage operations. Rain dissolves the clods and the force of the raindrop breaks the soil down into small particles which are just right to blow with the least wind. It is not unusual to see the tops of lister beds blowing even while there is water standing in the furrows. Clods are also broken down by tractors and equipment that pulverize the soil such as disks and harrows.

There seems to be an urge in some of our farmers to want to turn under all signs of a crop as soon as possible. They are ready to pull into a field with a breaking plow and tandem disk as soon as the combine pulls out. In this way they bury all the residue and leave the soil surface bare and unprotected.

To some people a clean field may be an indication of a good farmer but the only way such farmers can fight wind erosion is by some emergency tillage operation such as listing which should be done only on fields where clods or heavy, moist soil can be brought to the surface. On loose dry soil it can do more harm than good.

The other alternative, using crop residues on the soil surface, has been proven to be the most lasting and effective. The organic litter in or on the surface of the soil serves as a barrier to soil removal by any force. The greater the quantity of trash on the soil surface, the greater is the protection provided against the movement of soil by wind.

Research and experience has shown that the minimum

amounts of residue on the soil surface at the end of the blow season should be about 1000 pounds on the heavier soils and up to 2500 pounds per acre on the sand soils. This residue should be left until the land is prepared for preplant irrigation or until about April 1 on dryland.

Our residues usually consist of grain sorghum stubble or cotton burs and in some cases, small grains such as wheat or rye. Cotton burs not only help control erosion but also improve the soil fertility when applied at the rate of two to three tons per acre. Small grains are especially effective on fields that produce little or no residue such as those planted to cotton. Where small grains are broadcast at the time of the last cultivation or drilled in as soon as the crop is harvested, they provide a very effective cover for the soil.

Besides helping to reduce wind erosion, crop residues when properly handled are beneficial in other ways. Stalks and other residues absorb much of the raindrop's impact energy and reduce the detachment of the soil particles. This prevents the soil from sealing over and thus increases water infiltration. With less water running off the land, there is a reduction in the amount of soil losses due to water erosion. Stalks also help to hold snow in place and prevent it from drifting to fence rows and roads where it does no good. Residues also provide cover and shade to help keep the soil

cooler and reduce the losses due to evaporation.

Residues replenish the organic content of the top five inches when left on the surface. This improves the condition of the soil and helps prevent crusting or baking which repels both water and air. Seed have difficulty in emerging from such soil.

Besides these benefits, there is a minimum of tillage operations which not only reduces the cost of farming but also helps prevent the compaction of the soil that results when heavy equipment is used.

The proper management of crop residues does not require expensive equipment. A regular stalk cutter can be used effectively to handle crop residue material on the surface. The blades of the cutter not only chop the residue but tend to press the ends into the surface soil, thus anchoring it to prevent its being washed or blown away.

The small sweep and chisel type plow is one of several subsurface tillage implements that do a satisfactory job in crop residue management. By running small sweeps 4-5" deep the first operation following harvest, the old plant stubble is not displaced to any extent; the soil is merely tilled underneath the remains of the old crop.

With subsequent operations using the same implement, this stubble can be broken down and even partially covered by adjusting the depth of the sweeps. Also, volunteer plants and weeds can be destroyed by this machine.

### The Fiber You Can Trust

The flow of so-called "miracle fibers" never ceases from the test tubes of scientists. The promises held out by their promoters are dazzling. These dreams, however, often literally melt for the housewife when she subjects the "miracle" to laundering in water hot enough to get it clean and to a hot iron.

There is one fiber, however, the quality of which has been proved through 5,000 years of testing in every sort of climate under every sort of condition. It's cotton - the fiber you can trust. This is a good reason why, despite competition, cotton still accounts for a higher percentage of the fiber market than all of the "miracles" lumped together.

The consumer doesn't have to read the fine print when she buys a one hundred per cent cotton product. She knows it will be comfortable and fresh -- not sticky in hot weather or clammy in cold. She knows it's strong, will wear well and still look like new.

Cottons do not shy away from washers, dryers, or hot irons. They're completely washable. Cotton takes dyes well and keeps them. New prints, patterns and textures have been designed to give it new faces, high style, and man has improved his inherent qualities through inherent processes.

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### PLANS SERIES OF FERTILIZER COURSES

Agricultural Extension Service has planned a series of fertilizer courses which will be held in late November and early December in Hereford, Plainview, Lubbock and Lamesa in two sessions scheduled one week apart. Three topics will be covered during the first session at all locations, Kenneth Wolf, Extension economist specializing in agri-business, of College Station, will speak on "Management Lag & Management Process" and "Use of Managerial Time." James A. Potts, President of Taylor-Evans Farm Stores, will talk on "Personnel Utilization."

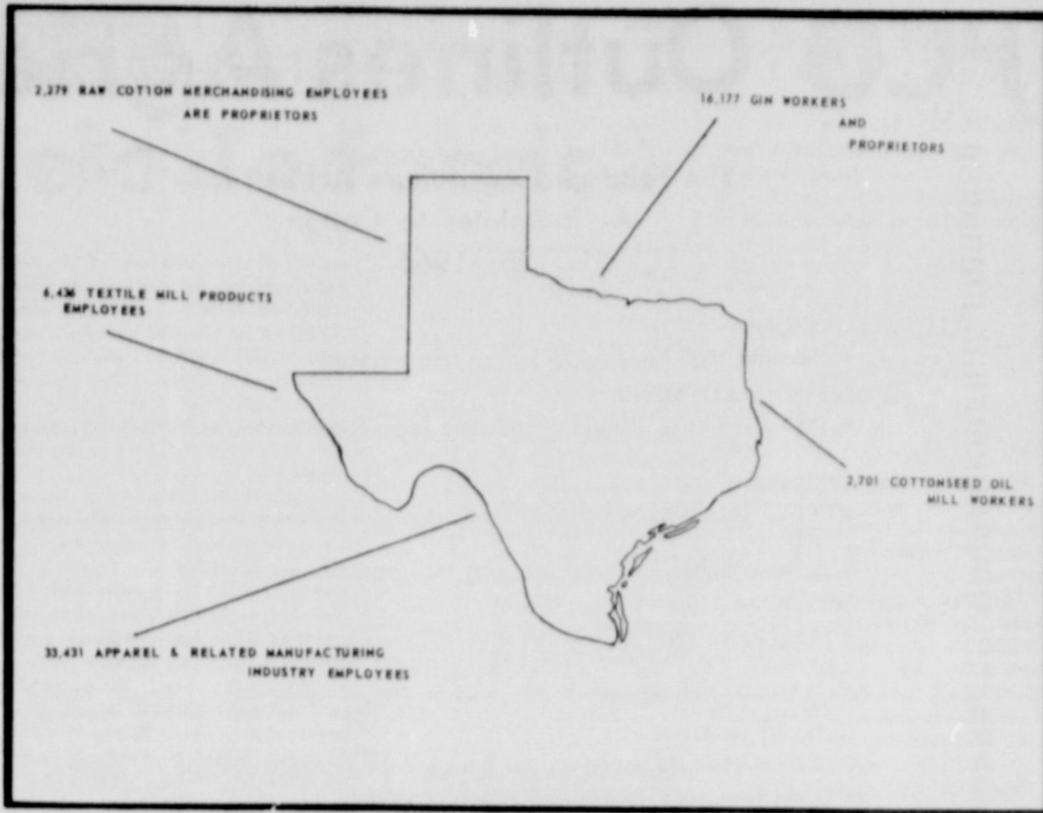
The second sessions, scheduled one week later at all locations, will start with a dinner. Dr. Jack D. Price, an agricultural chemist special-

ist on the headquarters staff of the Extension Service, will talk on "Soil Pesticide Relationships." Dr. Yates Smith, field representative with the Tennessee Valley Authority, will speak on "New Products and Processes in Fertilizer Manufacturing." John Seibert, Extension farm management specialist, of Lubbock, will give summary comments at the meeting and present the short course certificates.

Valentine said the Extension Service is offering the short course to help agribusiness people so they will be able to more efficiently serve area farmers.

People interested in attending the short course are urged to contact the county agent in their home county as soon as possible. The fee for attending is \$5.00.

Lubbock short courses are set Dec. 1st 7:30 p.m., Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m., at Vann's Catering Service, 4004 Ave. A.



### Cotton Stretch Fabrics Liked In Sportswear

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

One major manufacturer is finishing developments for a group of ladies' sports clothes in cross-stretch denim.

According to the National Cotton Council, the stretch cotton outfits have been given durable creases and improved shapeholding properties along with a new kind of wash-wear finish. This means the outfits can be tossed in the washer and drier, and worn again with little or no ironing. Wrinkles will fall out, but creases or pleats will stay in.

Add to these easy-care advantages the improved fit and comfort of stretch, along with cotton's well-known wash-

ability, coolness, and absorbency. The result: garments that should satisfy every requirement for comfort, performance and easy-care.

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### PLANTING SUGGESTIONS FOR TREES, SHRUBS ARE GIVEN

COLLEGE STATION--December, January, and February is the ideal time for planting bare root trees and shrubs. Planting at this time assures good root development before the top growth commences.

Here are suggestions from Everett Janne, Texas A & M University Extension landscape horticulturist on how to do the planting job.

Dig the tree pit large enough to receive the roots without bending or breaking; do not cut the roots to fit the hole. Separate the good top soil from the poorer subsoil as the hole is dug. Unless the top soil is extremely poor, it can be mixed with peat moss or well rotted compost and used as backfill. Use two parts of soil to one part of peat moss in preparing the backfill.

It is desirable, he says, to prune back the top growth to compensate for the roots lost in digging and transplanting. Do this by removing about 1/2 of each branch, making the cut to an outside bud. It may be necessary to thin out some of the lateral branches to develop good scaffold branches. By no means should all lower limbs be removed reducing the main stem to a whip. If a high limbed tree is desired, low limbs can be removed later after the plant is well established. Do not remove more

than two lower limbs per year.

Place a mound of the enriched top soil in the bottom of the hole to support the roots of the plant so that when placed in the hole the plant will be at the same level with the soil surface as it was in the nursery. As you fill the hole, work the soil in around the roots so that there are no air pockets. After hole is 2/3 full, fill with water and allow it to drain away. Then fill the hole with the enriched soil until level with surrounding soil. Using additional soil, build a berm or dam around the outer edge of the hole to aid in watering the first season. This should be removed or spread out after the plant is well established.

Trees over four feet high should be staked the first year to keep them straight. This can be done by driving a wooden stake or iron pipe into the ground about 6 to 8 inches from the trunk in the direction of the prevailing wind. The tree can be tied to the stake with a soft rope or a wire which has been run through an old piece of hose to protect the bark.

Never mix fertilizer with the soil used in the backfill. Wait until the plant is well established before applying fertilizer, advises the horticulturist.

### Delayed Ginning May Help Cotton Quality

COLLEGE STATION—Delayed, or deferred, ginning of cotton means higher quality fiber to mills, according to research data compiled by James M. Ward and James W. Graves, assistant professors, Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology at Texas A&M University.

Moisture levels in machine picked cotton vary within each load due to moisture differences in seed, fiber, trash content and the maturity of the cotton. This variation causes some fibers to be overheated and overdried during ginning. The result is lower fiber values to mills due to greater fiber breakage and higher fiber length variation.

With this problem in mind, Texas A&M University scientists initiated a study of the effect of different harvest periods and ginning treatments on moisture content and selected fiber properties of machine-picked cotton. Morning and afternoon harvested cotton, followed by either immediate or deferred ginning, was studied over a three-year period.

No significant differences were noted between the fiber quality of cotton picked in the morning and that picked in the afternoon.

However, deferred ginning,

or storing seed cotton for one day prior to ginning definitely had a favorable effect on fiber quality. The moisture level of the deferred-ginned cotton was more uniform due to moisture transfer from the seed and trash to the fiber during the storage period. This increase in uniformity allowed the cotton to be ginned with less drying and, as a result, less fiber damage. Fewer fibers shorter than 1/2 inch, less variation in fiber length, and less waste and delay in spinning operations all resulted from deferred ginning. The treatment had no ill effects on fiber color or nonlint content.

The true worth of cotton to mills is the value of their finished products less manufacturing cost. If significantly higher quality lint cotton with improved spinability can be obtained from deferred ginning, mills could well afford to pay premiums for such cotton. Deferred ginning may possibly strengthen the market for cotton in the future.



**GIFT IDEA**—Ready-made items can be turned into unusual gifts by adding cotton drapery trim. Here, Conso's cotton fringe makes a colorful border for a simple scarf, while matching narrow braid adds interest to plain gloves.

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# PCG Outlines Agricultural Act of 1966

The Food and Agriculture Act of 1965  
As It Relates to Cotton  
for 1966

**ALLOTMENT**

- Same as 1965 based on 16 million acre minimum.

**DOMESTIC ALLOTMENT**

- 65% of effective allotment (including reapportioned acres and acreage bought or leased.)

**COOPERATOR**

- Participation requires at least 12% acreage cut except in the case of "small farmers."
- Cross compliance between crops on the same farm not required.

**NON-COOPERATOR**

- May forego price supports by applying to county ASCS committee for export acreage, sell all cotton from farm for export without subsidy or penalty.
- Secretary will pro-rate to the farm a part of 250,000-acre "Export Market Acreage Reserve." Acreage received will depend on total acreage requested by all producers.
- Cannot plant for export on one farm and be in cotton program on another.
- Only farm with 1965 cotton allotment eligible for export acreage.

**LOAN**

- Set at 21 cents per pound basis middling-inch at average location.

**PAYMENTS**

- **PRICE SUPPORT** payment of 9.42c per pound times projected yield from domestic acres.
- **DIVERSION** payment of 10.5c per pound times projected yield from diverted acres.
- Farmer may divert either 12%, 25% or 35% with no increase in payments for diverting acreage between these levels.

**SMALL FARMS**

- With allotments of 10 acres or less or whose total production is less than 3600 pounds lint are not required to reduce.
- May plant full allotment and get support and payments as if they had planted only domestic allotment.
- May reduce plantings 35% and receive an additional diversion payment.

**DIVERTED ACRES**

- Cooperator will be required to increase the acreage normally devoted to soil conservation practices (including land summer fallowed and left idle) by the amount cotton acreage is reduced, except that Secretary may, if he sees fit, permit planting of guar, safflower, sunflower, mustard seed, flaxseed, castor beans, plantago ovate or crabwe. On land so planted he would have authority to make diversion payments up to 50% of regular diversion payments.

**RELEASE AND REAPPORTIONMENT**

- Acreage released by farmers not wanting to plant cotton may be reapportioned to other farmers within a state.
- Farmer may release 87% of allotment and receive diversion payment on the other 12%.

**SALE OR LEASE AND TRANSFER OF ALLOTMENTS BETWEEN FARMERS**

- Will be permitted within counties.
- May be permitted between counties if farmers within a county vote by majority in a referendum to sell or lease to other counties.
- Referendum will be held November 23 in 1966.
- Total allotment on a farm buying or leasing acres cannot exceed 1965 allotment by more than 100 acres.
- Sale of an allotment will include sale of acreage history and farm base.
- No allotment can be sold from a farm for which an allotment has been bought during the immediately previous three years.
- Lease of an allotment will not affect the acreage history of either farm.
- The size of a bought or leased allotment will be adjusted if the farm to which it is being transferred has a substantially higher yield history.
- Allotment transfers will not be permitted between January 1 and June 1.
- No transfer of allotment by sale or lease will be permitted to a farm which had no allotment in 1965.

**TRANSFER OF ALLOTMENTS BETWEEN FARMS OF SAME OWNERSHIP**

- May be made virtually without restrictions but subject to adjustment of yield to reflect higher yield on farm to which transferred.

**PROJECTED YIELD**

- Will be determined on the basis of yield for each of the three immediately preceding crop years, adjusted to reflect abnormal weather, trends, etc., but no projected yield can be less than the established normal yield.

**CROPLAND ADJUSTMENT**

- Payments may be up to 40% of annual market value of crops that would otherwise have been produced.
- Contracts will be for at least 5 but no more than 10 years.
- Farm must be held at least three years by the same owner or his heir before it is eligible for a contract, unless the Secretary determines farm was acquired before January 1, 1965 for a purpose other than entering cropland adjustment program.
- For 1966, a farmer will be eligible for contract only if he agrees to retire all of at least one surplus crop.

**SKIP-ROW PLANTING**

- Cotton planted to skip-row patterns in 40-inch rows will measure as follows:
 

2 in-1 out	86-2/3% cotton
2 in-2 out	65% cotton
4 in-2 out	76-2/3% cotton
4 in-4 out	50% cotton
2 in-4 out	33-1/3% cotton
- Cotton planted in other than 40-inch rows would be figured on different percentages.
- Change from present rules is the result of administrative ruling, not law.



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*Mischief in Mind*

"There is no law," said Oliver Wendell Holmes, "against a man's intending to commit a murder the day after tomorrow."

But suppose the man still has mischief in mind when the day after tomorrow comes. And suppose he aims a gun at his intended victim and fires a shot. Then, even though he misses, he has indeed committed a crime: attempted murder.

Evil intent, by itself, is never a crime. Our jails would overflow if we punished every person who, however fleetingly, intends to cheat, slander, rob, or assault somebody else. There must surely be 1,000 clenched fists for every thrown punch.

Nor is active preparation necessarily a crime. The man who buys a gun, with murder in mind, is not yet guilty of attempted murder. The man who puts matches in his pocket, with arson in mind, is not yet guilty of attempted arson.

At what stage does unpunishable preparation turn into punishable at-

tempt? Where is the "point of no return?"

One test is the "specialness" of the preparation. A man who acquires special-purpose printing plates may be more clearly committed to the crime of counterfeiting than the man who acquires general-purpose ink.

Another test is the nearness, both in time and space, of the crime itself. The man two days away from a murder, in Holmes' example, still has time to cool off. A man planning a burglary in another city may yet change his mind before arriving at the scene of the crime. The law makes due allowance for the chance that either prudence or conscience will bring his effort to a halt.

But when the preparation is unmistakably evil, and when the victim is put in imminent danger, the law says a criminal attempt has been made—even though no actual harm is done.

For example, a cook who mixed poison into her employer's oatmeal was held guilty of attempted murder even though he decided not to eat it.

True, she might have relented at the last moment and snatched the dish away. However, the court concluded that a woman who would go that far did not belong in a kitchen, serving oatmeal, but in a jail, serving time.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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**FOLLOWING COTTON**

**From Field To Fabric**

America wears a mammoth Cotton Belt, a band of "white gold" stretching from ocean to ocean and including nineteen states.

To produce the cotton that is the country's largest cash crop, millions of people are engaged every year in preparing the land, planting the seed, protecting the plants from weeds and insects, and finally, harvesting the crop.

As soon as the crop is harvested, stalks are chopped and shredded with a stalk cutting machine. The residue then is plowed under. A winter cover crop may be planted to protect and improve the soil. It's turned under when the land is plowed again in the spring prior to forming the seedbed.

The cottonseed is rich in oil and protein, foods which require large amounts of oxygen to trigger seedling germination and growth. So the soil must be well aerated, moist and warm enough—at least 60 degrees and not more than 100 degrees—when the seed is planted.

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

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

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

Protecting the young plants from weeds and insects is one of the farmer's most necessary jobs. As mechanization has made the planting operation more efficient, so science has helped the farmer fight weeds and insects that would reduce crop yields.

There are a number of effective weed control methods, two of them chemical. Besides the pre-emerge weed killer, which kills weed and grass seeds before they germinate, a post-emerge chemical spray may be used to destroy weeds while the cotton plants are growing. The post-emerge herbicide is sprayed in a band six to eight inches wide on either side of the cotton plants. The spray kills weeds and grass without harming the young plants.

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

Weeds are also destroyed by means of mechanical culti-

ators, equipped with devices which loosen the soil to maintain aeration, and uproot grass and weeds at the same time. Cultivation should be shallow, so as not to harm the cotton plant roots, and the rotary hoe, a high-speed cultivator, is a most effective mechanical cultivator.

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

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

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

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

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

Third and fourth steps in the cotton boll's development come after the flowers drop off. The flower's ovary forms the boll, which opens some 45 to 65 days after the flower blooms. When

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

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

**Cottonseed Oil Versatile Item**

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

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

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

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

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**Party-Table Settings With Cotton Touch**

Set a gay and colorful table... and set the mood for a gay and lively party!

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

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

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

Choose a bright colored solid cotton for the cloth and applique on animals, clowns, space ships, or cowboy motifs. If you plan a circus theme, for example, use cherry red cloth and applique on sprightly monkeys hanging from a gaily-decorated, stylized tree. Add accents of color by trimming the tree with bright green leaves and orange, purple, and yellow balloons. Then create an amusing centerpiece for your refreshment table by perching bamboo monkeys atop fresh pineapples. As party favors, give your young guests balloons in the same colors as the appliques.

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

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

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

Cottonseed meal, rich in protein, is used as a food substitute in low-income countries.

trasting solid for the napkins and add floral appliques.

Your table-setting wardrobe can be as elegant or simple as you like, depending upon the type of entertaining you do. With the wide range of cot-

ton prints and solid colors available in both home decorating and fashion fabrics, there's no limit to color schemes and design motifs to make a pretty party table for any occasion.

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Planning a troupe for a friend, why not match pillowcases... Suggest that give a set of cotton pillowcases, color-coordinated to a whole scheme, and match as she chooses.

points out that pillowcase lines are now so well coordinated you can find the same color in a pattern, a stripe, and a solid to form a complete linen trousseau.

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LUBBOCK—Figures released from the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office at College Station this week show the total 23-county High Plains base cotton allotment for 1966 to be 2,122,770 acres. This year's allotment for the 23 counties covered by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. was slightly higher, at 2,135,624. Total acreage for Texas had been announced earlier at 6,835,432, almost the same as the 6,835,945 for 1966. The slight 12,854 acre cut in the Plains allotment—just over one-half of one percent—

was the result of a different acreage-reserve formula used in dividing the state allotment among counties. In past years, the State ASCS Committee has held 10 percent of the state's total allotment, then reapportioned those allotments to counties which had planted all of their acreage the previous year. Consequently, the High Plains was allocated a part of this 10 percent. This year, the state committee simply divided the entire state allotment among counties on the basis of cotton history. However, the small reduction

will have very little effect when spread to individual farms. A much greater toll of bales from 1966 production will be taken by the new cotton program. In 1966 producers will be required to reduce plantings by at least 12.5 percent to participate in the government program, and are offered a strong incentive to reduce up to 35 percent. Observers are estimating that this program may take as much as 25 percent of cotton acreage out of production with a resultant drop in bale numbers of about 20 percent. The new farm bill provides for the sale and lease of allotments between farmers, and some are in hopes that acreage will be bought or leased from South and East Texas to help offset lost production. But such transfers cannot be made until after the marketing quota referendum is held on November 23, and none will be permitted between January 1 and June 1 of the next year. This leaves only from November 23 until January 1, a little over five weeks, for leases or sales of allotments to be transacted. Both sellers and buyers of acreage will be traveling an uncharted path, and most feel it will be difficult to complete arrangements for the transfer of many acres during that short period. In an attempt to help interested producers under this section of the program, Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. is supplying leaders with a list of counties from which cotton acreage would most likely be for sale. Listed below are the 23 High Plains member - counties of Plains Cotton Growers along with the 1965 and 1966 allotments for each.

COUNTY	1966	1965
Bailey	95,207	96,112
Borden	17,851	17,940
Briscoe	25,343	25,466
Castro	52,205	52,732
Cochran	72,390	73,310
Crosby	115,585	116,114
Dawson	192,768	193,915
Deaf Smith	10,518	10,473
Dickens	51,546	51,908
Floyd	92,791	93,441
Gaines	76,056	75,862
Garza	38,454	38,650
Hale	155,873	157,626
Hockley	177,879	178,683

Howard	71,131	71,699
Lamb	185,268	186,102
Lubbock	215,370	216,198
Lynn	176,171	177,315
Motley	33,191	33,338
Parmer	43,026	43,347
Swisher	50,972	51,073
Terry	140,320	141,268
Yoakum	32,955	33,052
TOTALS	2,122,770	2,135,624

A recent boll weevil report from W. L. Owen, entomologist with the South Plains Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, has reaffirmed two facts about the High Plains boll weevil. One, the High Plains weevil is a "different critter" from the boll weevils found in South Texas and other parts of the cotton belt. Two, without the diapause control program carried out in the Fall of 1964 the pest would have laid waste to many thousands of previously uninfested acres of cotton on the High Plains. The report was primarily related to the winter survival rate of weevils in this area. Weevil "cages" were installed in various locations under different conditions. The cages were filled with weevils from both the High Plains area and weevils from near College Sta-

tion to determine which would live through the winter in greater numbers. The High Plains reared weevil soon hands down, proving beyond reasonable doubt that ours is a separate strain of weevil which has adapted himself to area conditions. The two paragraphs from Owens' report which deal with what might have happened this year without the 1964 diapause control program are quoted below. "The delayed emergency from hibernation allowed most of the weevils to immediately move to cotton for feeding. A good portion of the population emerged after cotton had squares large enough to allow egg deposition. The delayed emergence and the much higher survival than in 1964 resulted in field infestations only 35,000 acres less than the acreage included in the 1964 control program. This spread occurred following a 90 percent reduction of diapausing weevil populations and by far the best in-season control program yet attempted. "It would, therefore, appear that had the 1964 diapause control program not been used the spread of the weevil during the summer of 1965 might have

proved disastrous. If only 10 percent of the possible over-wintering population was left, as a result of the fall program, and a good in-season control program still allowed such widespread infestation, lack of the reductions effected by the two programs would have brought saturated conditions of infestations much earlier than yet experienced. Earlier migration would have occurred, with the pest spreading over much wider areas than previously recorded. A longer period of reproduction and spread would have occurred on the High Plains cotton and this would possibly have made the cost of the diapause control program seem small." An even more intensive diapause control effort this fall is now in the closing stages, with hopes for as much as a 99 percent reduction in the number of weevils left to over-winter. The program, costing over a million dollars per year, is jointly financed by producers and the Federal and State governments. The producers' part in keeping the weevil off the Plains is at the rate of 40 cents a bale paid along with the compress receiving charge.

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