

For U. S. cotton, experts see

Market growth, chances good

Despite reduced exports, basic economic factors in the world market offer strong growth opportunities for United States cotton, according to Read P. Dunn Jr., director of the foreign trade division of the National Cotton Council.

"Over the last 25 years, the demand for textiles in the foreign market has doubled," Mr. Dunn explained. "There has been nothing like this in history. The addition of 50 million people to the world's population—an increase of about 50 per cent—was a big factor, but an even bigger factor was the per capita consumption increase, which accounted for more than half the growth. Foreign cotton consumption over the same period rose 16 million bales—practically all of it since 1850. The growth in the use of cotton in the last decade was greater than in the previous half century. These markets undoubtedly will continue to grow."

THERE HAVE BEEN some remarkable changes in world patterns of raw cotton and cotton textile use over the past 25 years, Mr. Dunn points out.

"Just 25 years ago, three-fourths of the cotton textile spindles of the world were in Europe and Japan, countries which import all their cotton. Now the situation is reversed; at least two-thirds are foreign cotton-growing countries," he notes.

"England—the country which once clothed the world—today imports twice as many cotton textiles as it exports. Cotton mill consumption in England has declined from

2.7 million bales 25 years ago to 1.2 today. U. S. cotton mill consumption has declined about 850,000 bales for the same reason—textile imports—just in the last 10 years.

"The wide extent of the competition is indicated by the fact that U. S. cotton textile imports in 1962 came from 85 different countries—more than twice the number of countries involved just five years ago and five times the number 25 years ago."

THE LARGEST AND most dependable outlets for U. S. cotton exports will, however, continue to be the traditional markets in the developed countries of Europe, Canada and Japan, in Mr. Dunn's opinion.

"Economies of these countries are growing fast. Their fabulous growth rates of 7 to 10 per cent have slowed to 3 to 5 per cent, but this is twice the United States growth rate and it is expected to continue. During the 1950's, textile consumption in these areas has increased by the equivalent of 7 million bales of cotton and total demand is expected to increase by another 7 to 8 million bale equivalents by 1975. If cotton just holds its present percentage of these markets, it would get over half of that gain—3-4 million bales above present consumption of cotton in these areas. That's a market worth fighting for."

Serious problems will have to be solved, however, if such a fight for markets is to be successful. For example, U. S. raw cotton exports

must be competitive in price with foreign-grown cotton and with synthetics such as rayon. The problem of textile imports from developing countries in rising volumes which disrupt the cotton textile industries of the U. S. and the traditional foreign customers for U. S. raw cotton must be solved.

MORE ATTENTION MUST be paid to the quality of cotton for exports. "Our customers are changing from volume to specialty products, automating and speeding up spinning machinery. They are demanding higher quality and more uniform cotton. New chemical finished require stronger cottons."

"Man-made fibers, and other competitors, have tripled and quadrupled their sales promotion efforts in Europe in the past 10 years. Man-made fibers alone are spending up to \$5 million a year in advertising in several key countries. Cotton is spending about \$2 million in a total of 16 countries. Even wool with about 20 per cent of the textile market and linen with 2 per cent are spending more on promotion than cotton, which has more than half the market—a share that was once 75 per cent or more."

Cotton promotion, led by Cotton Council International, has begun to show excellent results and is helping stimulate even greater promotional activity by the private industry. Japanese cotton mills, for example, are jointly sponsoring a new \$30,000 home market promotion campaign in 1963 largely as a result of the CCI example.

PLANT HAZARDS

This is the time of the year when poison ivy and other noxious plants become a hazard, says G. O. Hoffman, extension range specialist. All parts of the plant can cause skin irritation but the sap is especially dangerous. To prevent contamination by poison ivy, avoid touching it and wash any area that does come in contact with the plant. The smoke from burning poison ivy leaves can also cause characteristic dermatitis.



FUN FASHIONS—Cotton ticking stripes go salty in matching beach togs dashing outlined in brilliant navy. The swifty shirt can be worn as a dress or as a bare-armed cover-up for its amphibious partner, a two-piece with modest bra and low-slung trunk. Both by Cole of California.

'Reduction cottons' estimated to have cost area farmers \$4 million, 1962-63

"Reduction cottons"—cotton reduced in price and loan values because of micronaire readings below 3.0, gin damage, or excessive foreign matter—cost High Plains farmers approximately \$4,000,000 in revenue during the 1962-63 crop year according to the estimate by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., of Lubbock.

PCG made its calculations after receipt of the U. S. Department of Agriculture report which sets out the number of bales of such cotton by causes in the southwestern area. Some of the loss of course was unavoidable, but much of it could have been saved with proper cultural and harvesting practices, PCG officials say. The report itself states that "Many causes of reduction cottons are beyond the control of mortal man but these causes are far outnumbered by causes that man can control."

By far the most costly of the causes for reduction is cotton classed as "wasty", which is that with low micronaire readings, largely caused by immaturity of the cotton at harvest. Some 140,000 bales produced in the 23 county area covered by PCG fell in this classification, reducing the price on each bale by about \$20. Early freezes and drought conditions which cause immature cotton cannot, of course, be controlled, but there is no doubt that early use of harvest aid chemicals is directly responsible for much of the 1962 low micronaire cotton. In this instance a goodly portion of the almost \$3,000,000 loss could have been avoided by wiser use of defoliant and desiccants.

"Barky" cotton was the second most expensive to the farmer in 1962, and High Plains losses to this cause came to \$450,000 and more. Here again farmer income could have been increased substantially by selecting varieties better suited to mechanical harvesting and by exercising care in the operation of strippers.

Grass in cotton also places it in the "reduction" class, and the remedy, of course, is obvious. Losses for this reason were only a little over \$11,000 on the plains in 1962 indicating that most farmers do

Movie-going pajamas now

Acting on the suggestion of a Massachusetts mother, one garment manufacturer has come up with novel children's outfits: movie-going pajamas.

Styled to look like playclothes, the pajamas are suitable for children to wear to the playground area or refreshment stand at a drive-in movie, yet cut generously for comfortable sleeping.

Made of sanforized cotton broadcloth, the pajamas have a drip-dry finish and come in bright colors, reports the National Cotton Council.

Girls' outfits include knee-length pants worn with a polka dotted shirt applied with a huge jolopy across the chest. Another version of movie-going pajamas includes a decorative bib that can be removed for sleeping. Boys' styles include a drive-in ticket-taker's uniform, including a double-breasted jacket with bright buttons and shoulder fringe. Colors featured are orange, lemon and lime shades, and vivid blue.

Thursday, May 16, 1963

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Stretch corners now for fitted bed sheets

Fitted bed sheets with stretch corners are now available, reports the National Cotton Council.

Made of cotton percale, the sheets are designed with triangles of elasticized webbing at all four corners. They simplify bed-making because any corner can be the first or last to go on, expanding easily to slip over the mattress. The sheets fit snugly, even with slight variations in mattress sizes, because of their expandable corners.

Built-in "give" at the four pressure points eliminates torn corners and strains on the sheet from excessive pull. In addition, the sheets are machine washable and dryable.

DAIRY CATTLE DROP

The number of dairy cattle in Texas has dropped by one-half during the last 10 years while the state's total milk production has remained the same. During the same period the number of farms selling milk decreased by one-half, reports MP-614, "Changes in the Texas Dairy Industry." The publication, available at the Agricultural Information Office at College Station, points out an increase in the per capita consumption of frozen dairy products and cheese.

There is evidence weaving was known in the Stone Age.

In England, cotton was first used for candle wicks.

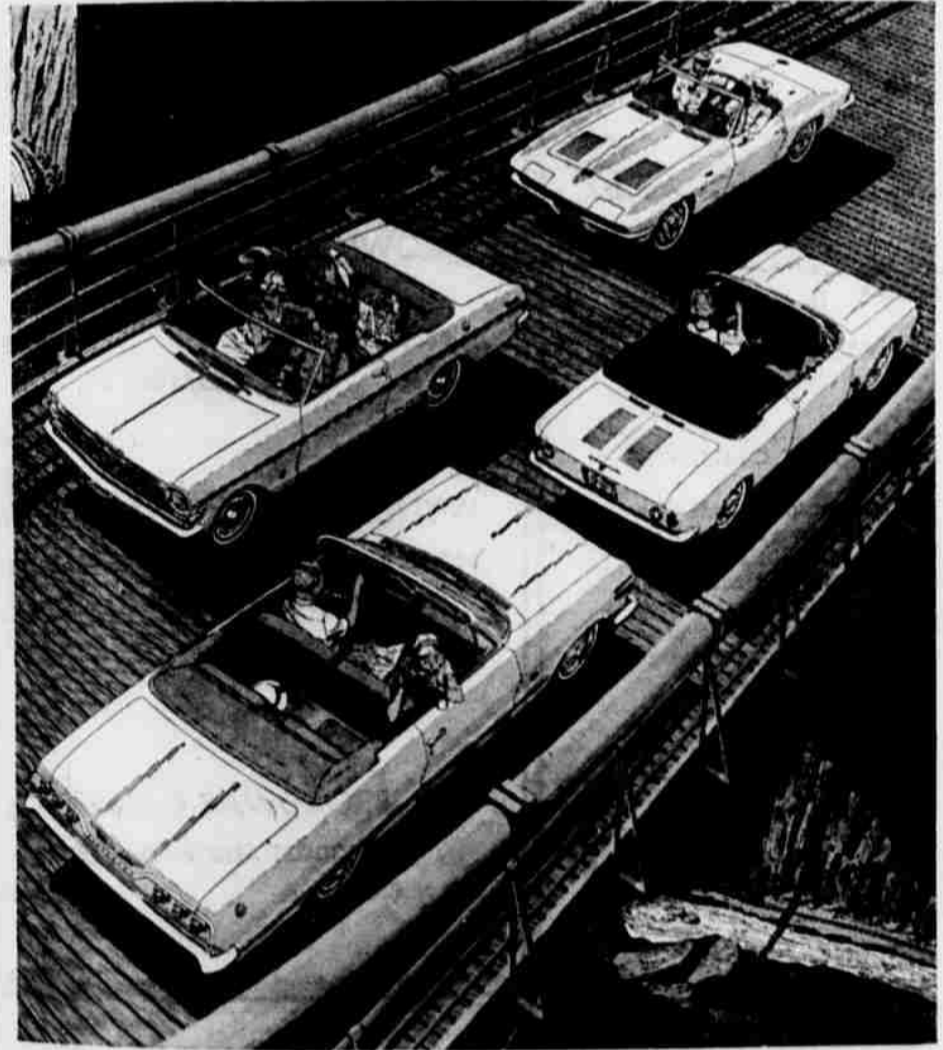
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If this isn't a great time to get yourself a new Chevrolet—well, we just don't know when is. Why, you'd almost have to be anti-summer not to let one of these four convertibles get to you. Or any of Chevrolet's sedans, wagons, sport coupes and sport sedans, for that matter.

And there are a lot of other buy-now reasons besides the season. Like the care-free feeling you get on

a long vacation trip in a brand-new car. And it's a smart time to trade, what with your Chevrolet dealer all stocked up for a busy summer. Chances are, he has just the model and color you want—be it Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair or Corvette—ready to go right now.

So maybe now you're all wound up? Then spring into summer at your Chevrolet dealer's.



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Then one day, as she passed the playground, she marveled at a bold youngster's feats on the horizontal ladder. And, coming closer, she discovered it was Bobby!

Now she has more confidence in her son . . . and better understands his confidence in himself.

Sound religious training begins with confidence and understanding. In churches of our community youthful eagerness is directed toward right motives, high ideals, clean activities. Moral and spiritual conviction begin to supersede daring and pride as incentives for action.

Your child already has faith in himself. Through the Church's guidance and your example this rudimentary faith can be enriched and tempered by faith in God.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL • ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

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Sunday Proverbs 3:24-27	Monday Proverbs 14:24-30	Tuesday Isaiah 30:12-18	Wednesday II Corinthians 3:1-6	Thursday Ephesians 3:7-19	Friday Colossians 3:12-17	Saturday Hebrews 10:32-39
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Training Union 8:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Officers and Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Graydon Howell, Pastor
Sunday
Junior Choir 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Training Union 8:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Monday
Brotherhood and WMU 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Herbert A. Smith, Minister
Sunday morning Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Sunday morning Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening Worship Service 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

At Close City
Shelby Bishop
Sunday School Classes 10 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m.
Training Union 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday:
W.M.U. 9:00 a.m.
R.A. & G.A.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Oscar Bruce
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
M.Y.F. 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Second Monday Methodist Men 7:30 p.m.
Second Wednesday Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. S. L. WILLIAMS
of Lubbock
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Training Service 8:30 p.m.
Second and Fourth Sundays
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Chi-Ro 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Kendall S. White
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
N.Y.S. 8:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. Cruz Molina, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Tuesday
CMF Service 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Ed. de C. Service 7:30 p.m.
Saturday
Special Service 7 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

METHODIST CHURCH

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

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

CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

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Friday 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. J. Harve Mathis
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Night 7:30 p.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Y.P.E. Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Joel Pistone
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 8 p.m.
Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
(North Broadway & 15th St.)

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish)

FRED CAMACHO, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Eve. W.M.B. 7:30 p.m.
Friday Eve. Victory Leaders 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Ed Herring
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

GORDON CHURCH OF CHRIST

Clise Drake, Minister
Sunday morning Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Sunday morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday evening Worship Service 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

J. R. Brinckfield
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Sunday
C. A. Service 8:30 p.m.

JUSTICE BURG BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Dale Dazier
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Meeting at First Presbyterian
Sunday School 8:30 p.m.
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

It's requalifying time in Texas for Notaries Public

Secretary of State Crawford C. Martin announced that all qualified Notaries Public desiring re-appointment for the new term ending June 1, 1965 must re-qualify by the payment of the required fee and the filing of a new oath and bond with the County Clerk of his residence between June 1, 1963 and June 10, 1963.

Martin emphasized that Notaries Public should not send requests for re-appointment or for commissions directly to the Secretary of State. The law specifically requires that the County Clerks approve notary bonds.

Any person not now a Notary Public who desires appointment should apply to his County Clerk between April 1, 1963 and May 20, 1963. Application during this period will assure prompt attention before the rush procedure of re-appointing present Notaries.

The Secretary of State further pointed out that each person applying for a commission as a Notary Public must be at least 21 years of age and a resident of the county for which he is appointed. The exact name and permanent address of the applicant must be furnished the County Clerk.

Vinyl plastic coating new for cotton canvas

Something that is only one four-thousandths of an inch doesn't seem big enough to make a difference in the great outdoors. But, surprisingly enough, it can make a big difference in your outdoor decorating this summer.

It is the thickness of a vinyl plastic coating which is now being applied to cotton canvas, according to the National Cotton Council.

As a result, you can get canvas awnings or patio canopies that will last as long as the paint on your house. And, what is more, the protective film makes pale pastel or even white awnings practical since the finish sheds dirt quickly and resists fading.

FOREST VISITORS

The National Forests hosted the largest number of visitors in their history last year. The increased interest in our forests saw hunting, fishing, camping, winter sports, swimming and hiking the most popular activities.

The Arabs in Spain used cotton fiber for paper in 1950.

Cotton tops all fibers in use.



ROOM WITHIN A ROOM—A distinctive cotton check helps create a private area in a room shared with another member of the family. False ceiling and wall are covered with the cotton check by Bloomcraft, which is repeated in spread and draperies.

Researchers seek to cut cotton production cost

There is a realistic opportunity for lowering cotton production costs by at least a dime per pound—a development of "life or death" importance in the industry's desperate competitive fight.

This estimate, according to Claude L. Welch, Memphis, director of the National Cotton Council's production and marketing division, is based on the opinions of top researchers in the field.

Mr. Welch stresses two main ways in which research can lead to a reduction in costs: (1) development of cheaper and more efficient alternatives to current practices, and (2) increasing per-acre yields.

Despite the urgent need for cost reduction and the tremendous progress since World War II, the pace of cotton research began to falter after 1955 and has since slowed to an almost imperceptible rate, he declares.

There are two possibilities, he notes, for speeding it up: (1) through the program of the Cotton Producers Institute, financed by farmers, and (2) through federal government assignment of a more realistic role to research in its cotton programs.

He lists the following opportunities for lowering costs through research:

Land tillage practices. Land preparation, planting, and cultivating involve moving 275 to 300 cubic yards of dirt per year. More than a third of this is primarily for getting seed to germinate and come up to a stand. Another 20 per cent is for controlling weeds during the growing season. Research can provide improved methods of obtaining a stand and can develop dependable chemical weed control, thereby effecting savings up to three cents per pound.

Chemical application. Average bill for chemicals is about \$20 per bale, yet 85 per cent of insecticides are wasted because they do not stick to the plant, and 50 per cent of the nitrogen applied to cotton is lost through vapor or leaching. Large waste factors are associated with other chemicals. Research that will lead to more efficient formulations and application methods will accomplish an important cost reduction.

Ginning and preliminary stages of mill processing. By present day standards of materials handling and quality control, a number of industry practices are obsolete. Cost-cutting potentials add up to at least two cents per pound.

Increasing yields. Through increasing per-acre yields, all costs except harvesting and ginning can be diluted. As a minimum, it is estimated that costs would be reduced by \$10 per bale for each 100 pounds added to the average Belt-wide yield. And there are possibilities for increasing yields from 100 to 300 pounds per acre.

Losses associated with insects, diseases, and mechanical harvesting. These losses add up to an average of 200 pounds per acre and there are solid opportunities for reducing them substantially.

Fruiting control. With no interference in the fruiting sequence, a normal cotton plant would produce 156 blooms over a 10-week period. If the plant could be made to hold every bloom—with 20,000 plants per acre—a yield of 25 bales per acre could be realized. This is theoretical. Start, however, with 40,000 plants per acre—a fairly typical plant population in most parts of the Belt—and in two and a half weeks enough blooms are initiated to produce six bales per acre. The research problem lies in finding ways to make the plant retain these fruiting forms and develop them to maturity.

League of Women Voters says . . .

Let's use our heads about the head tax

(After a long and careful study, the League of Women Voters of Texas has concluded that Texas' present form of periodic voter registration—the poll tax system—is inadequate and should be replaced by a permanent registration system. The following is the second in a series of articles explaining why the League takes this stand.)

Texas' poll tax started way back in the days of the Republic and was originally intended to be what the term "poll" indicates, a "head" tax, levied primarily as a revenue producer.

Then, much later, the poll tax got mixed up with the ballot. And this is where much of Texas' current dilemma originated.

The dilemma, as cited in the previous article: A proposed 24th amendment, now being ratified by the states, would ban the poll tax as a requirement for voting in national elections. Either Texas provides a new system or finds itself having to run two registrations, one for national balloting, where the poll tax CANNOT be used, and another for state voting, where the poll tax MUST be used. The resulting confusion is evident.

Now, why not keep the poll tax anyway? Why not bungle through and keep this hoary specimen of bygone political days?

In a word, it is unsatisfactory. Texas citizens said so last year when they voted to ask the Legislature for a constitutional amendment abolishing the poll tax.

The poll tax is a denial of the democratic processes. Only five states in the entire 50 still retain it. Further, the present practice of ending poll tax payments (our only form of registration) on Jan. 31—long before the primaries—is one of the most significant obstacles to voting raised by ANY of the states, including the other poll tax states.

The poll tax lays our election procedures open to fraud and misunderstanding.

Administration of the poll tax as a voter registration system is complex and adds to the cost of such a system.

Poll lists are not accurate under this system.

The poll tax system is inequitable. It is levied only on those persons between 21 and 60. Those over 60 are not required to pay the tax, and only in cities of over 10,000 population are they required to obtain exemption certificates.

Proponents of the poll tax assert loss of it would be a great blow to revenue. Actually, the poll tax is at best an unreliable source of revenue. It garnered .004 per cent of total state revenue in 1948, and only .0025 per cent in 1960.

With all this and more standing against the poll tax system, the League has concluded that it should be ended as a registration form and a PERMANENT registration system be set up. A PERMANENT rather than periodic system would be more economical, more conducive to voter participation and would provide adequate safeguards against fraud.

To this end, the League is supporting current measures in the Legislature to bring about a per-

manent system and is encouraging citizens to make their views known to their legislators.

(Next—How a permanent registration system would work—"A Life Membership in the Voting Society.")

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

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

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

"Good credit is worth more than all the gold mines in the world."

—Daniel Webster

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION OF POST



Bible Thoughts

By HERB SMITH

"What Christ Offers"

1. Christ offers peace and rest.
John 14:27; 16:33; Mat. 11:28-29
2. Christ offers joy.
John 15:11; 16:24
3. Christ offers life's necessities.
Matt 6:25-33; 1 Tim. 4:8-9; Phil. 4:19
4. Christ offers the abundant life.
John 10:10

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We Salute King Cotton

And Area Cotton Farmers Who Make Our Economy Strong and Stable.

We've Been Serving Garza's Cotton Farmers For 44 Years.

We are proud this National Cotton Week to point out we've been ginning Garza County cotton since 1919 when the first gin of ours was located opposite the cotton mill. That plant was destroyed by fire in the late 1930s.

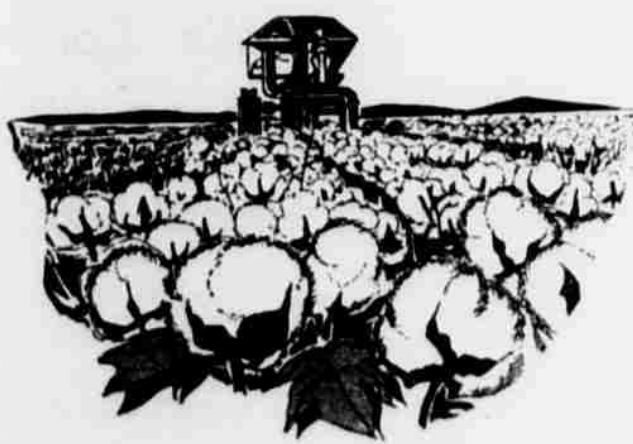
Then we purchased a gin at our present location. It was partially destroyed by fire in 1951—but was completely rebuilt and modernized. In 1961 we again completed an expensive new modernization program to keep our gin "up to the minute." When the 1963 ginning season rolls around this fall—you can count on us. We'll be ready again for your cotton.

Planters Gin

BUCK CRAFT, Manager

POST, TEXAS

Water + Electricity Equals



We're proud of our role in the production of the High Plains great irrigated cotton crop.

Lyntegar Electric Co-op with over 4,500 miles of lines across an eight-county area provides the power for over 4,400 irrigation wells that pump the water to grow cotton. We serve parts of Garza, Lynn, Hockley, Yoakum, Terry, Borden, Dawson, and Gaines Counties.

LYNTEGAR ELECTRIC CO-OP

"Owned and Operated by Those We Serve"

"Where Good Food Is Never Accidental"

Levis RESTAURANT

Cotton costs need to be cut

If the trend of rising production costs is not turned downward so that cotton can be sold at a more competitive price while offering an attractive income to the producer, the future for cotton is dim.

If costs can be lowered enough, however, a bright future is easy to foresee in the opinion of Dr. M. K. Horne Jr., Memphis, chief economist of the National Cotton Council.

In an analysis of cotton's competitive situation, he declares that it is possible to bury the effect of research and promotion by putting the price of cotton too far out of line.

"We have a price," he says, "which now is destroying cotton research and promotion, building a real surplus, and providing an outlook which is anything but stable and dependable. It has to be corrected so that a balanced program of effort in many fields can begin once more to build a bright future for cotton. If cotton is to survive, it must be by its own ability to compete through lower costs, better products, and more promotion."

His analysis early in 1963 noted that cotton is losing domestic markets at the rate of half a million bales a year. It explains that the price of cotton was increased at the same time prices of man-made fibers were reduced, that there is a strong upward trend in imports of cotton products, and that expansion in foreign production of upland cotton has been at the rate of one million bales annually over the last three years.

The Italians brought cotton to Europe in the Middle Ages.

Cotton calico gets its name from Calicut, India.



HEART-TO-HEART PILLOW TALK—Smocked decorator pillows have created such a stir in sew-it-yourself circles that a new heart-shaped pattern has been developed. Pennie Farcy, the 1962 Maid of Cotton who's also a do-it-yourself fan, is shown with three of the new pillows made of red cotton satin by Everfast. The pillows are included in the Maid's special wardrobe made from McCall's patterns.

Experiment may result in the use of less cotton irrigation water

HALFWAY, Tex. — Can cotton be produced on the High Plains with one fourth of the irrigation water now used? That is the question that Dr. Arthur Gohlke, soil scientist at the High Plains Research Foundation in the process of investigating.

Laboratory and greenhouse experiments currently underway may disclose the possibility of securing the same yield and a better quality of cotton with a much shorter stem and a thicker leaf. A hormone, used in floriculture, was applied to cotton and barley by Dr.

igan State University in 1962. He was then engaged in post Doctorate research there. A continuation of this experiment is currently underway at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway.

Cotton plants treated with the hormone with one of several methods produce plants with shorter, thicker stems and thicker dark green leaves. Even though the treated plants undergo a great morphological change, the hormone does not appear to influence the normal growth and reproductive cycle. Laboratory and greenhouse experiments indicate that small grains and cotton treated with this hormone will produce normal crop yields with only one-fourth to one-half of the water required by untreated plants. The application of the hormone in sufficient amounts shortens the internode distance between leaves on the stem. This produces a short, dry weather cotton plant possibly capable of producing from one to two bales per acre with less irrigation water needed. The experiments currently being conducted in the laboratory and greenhouse will be continued in the field this year.

Dr. Gohlke's ultimate goal is to produce a highly productive cotton plant with short stalk and heavy leaf that could survive a growing season on 8 to 12 inches of moisture, considerably less than the 15 to 18 inches of rainfall that is normally recorded on the High Plains. Early winds and sand damage will be considerably decreased by the shorter, thicker stalk and leaf. Even though early experiments indicate that this hormone may be invaluable in the future of High Plains agriculture, Dr. Gohlke points out that this hormone is an experimental compound and is not approved or available for commercial use.

Lowell brought the power loom to the United States.

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

Accent on Health

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

The discarded nail was hidden in tall grass. The mower blade hit it and suddenly it was buried an inch deep alongside the shinbone of the 23-year-old Williamson County secretary.

Accidents of this type will be on the increase now—this is lawn-mowing time, you know—until fall weather brings a welcome respite from the weekly chore.

The State Department of Health does not keep statistics on non-fatal accidents, so the extent of injuries from carelessly handled power mowers is unknown. But one Central Texas city reports, conservatively, that 15 to 25 serious accidents are reported each year.

LIKE THE MAN who stopped his car at the curb, intending to say hello to his perspiring neighbor busily mowing the grass. Neighbor wheels up the mower to return the greeting. Man in car—elbow resting on window—finds his forearm pinned to bicep with a five-inch piece of wire flung at him by the whirling blade.

Power equipment is a tremendous boon to the man who likes to keep his yard neat with a minimum of effort. But it takes constant concentration to do the job safely. Even experience is no substitute for concentration.

A garden club member in a major Texas city used to pride himself on his safe and sane use of power tools that helped him maintain the sharpest yard in the block. But no more. One afternoon recently, while trimming his driveway with a power trimmer, he reached down to lift a broom-laden branch of a rose bush out of the way.

WHEN HE WITHDREW his hand two fingers were missing. "I wasn't alert," he wryly explained.

One of the most frequent mower accidents has this sequence.

A stick of wire or rock jams between cutting bar and blade. The operator attempts to clear the jam without going to the trouble of kill-



DRAMATIC—The magic of black and white, expertly displayed in a cape dress of cotton pique. High in front with a scooped flowing back, the detachable cape gives an important fashion touch to the sleeveless dress underneath. By Addie Masters.

Men's pants use most cotton

There were a thousand bales of cotton used in baby carriages last year. And 500 bales went into vacuum cleaner bags.

But these are minor markets for cotton, according to the National Cotton Council. The product that wears the pants in cotton's market aims is men's trousers, consuming more than three-quarters of a million bales last year. Also high on this list are shirts, sheets and pillowcases, and towels.

More than a quarter of a million bales of cotton are consumed in retail piece goods. Thousands of American seamstresses choose cotton in almost innumerable patterns and colors for their home sewing.

A noticeable effect on cotton's uses has come from recent trends of the American public to outdoor living. Sports apparel is considered a growth market for cotton and the natural fiber is first choice among leisure-timers who like their comfort. Tents of cotton canvas and patio canopies are other items that have benefited from the outdoor living trend.

In all, the National Cotton Council keeps detailed records on consumption of more than 400 of the common uses of cotton.

Peruvians fabricated cotton into textiles in 2500 B. C.

ing the motor. Results: Badly cut or severed fingers when the surge of power spins the freed blade.

Most power mowers come equipped with safety guards. Trouble is that the guards are removed by owners for one reason or another and never replaced.

But use one carelessly and you're liable to become a candidate for a quick trip to the emergency ward of a hospital.



GLAMOROUS COTTON—Maid of Cotton Shelby Smith models this figure flattering date dress from her fabulous all-cotton wardrobe. Designed by Wilson Folmar of Edward Abbott. It is in floral printed Everglaze cotton satin, richly embroidered with beads and paillettes.

Member Texas
Optometric Association
Drs. Blum and Nesbit
OPTOMETRISTS
1825, 25th St.
Snyder, Texas
Phone HI 3-3992

Gingham gets its name from Ging Gong, a cloth woven by natives in Malaya and Java.

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

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

Cotton cloth of a fineness yet be surpassed was woven in Egypt some 6,000 years ago.

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BUY NOW AND SAVE
ALL MAYTAGS ON SALE

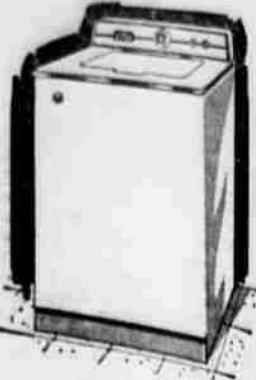
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Full Guarantee

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With Trade

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Model A100

MAYTAG WRINGER WASHER

MODEL N2L
WITH TRADE

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You'll be glad you bought a dependable Maytag washer and dryer this time!

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We Have A Good Supply of
Planting Seed

- Sudan
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- Cane
- Milo Maize
- And Various Other Seeds

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



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Six Cents Sales Tax if School in Texas

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

WE PROVIDE ATTRACTIVE CARD ANNOUNCING GIFT

The Post Dispatch

CERTIFIED QUIETEST
BY INDEPENDENT LABORATORY



FEDDERS
AIR
CONDITIONER
WITH
SOUND BARRIER

Enjoy Fedders revolutionary new Sound Barrier air conditioner... rated the quietest of 6 leading national brands by Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute. Come in today... and see our complete selection in every needed cooling capacity.

WILKE'S SUPPLIES
DIAL 2500

We Give Gold Bond Stamps



KING COTTON

REIGNS THIS NATIONAL
COTTON WEEK ACROSS
THE SOUTH PLAINS

May We Congratulate
All Garza Producers For
Their Record 1962 Output

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

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

We appreciate your patronage—and your interest.

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

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SH 7-3434

Indians riding high with Babe Ruth League wins

Babe Ruth League season Monday night with Manager Ben Jerry Odum's Indians blanked Kirby's Braves, 7 to 0, and won two games Tuesday night.

Tuesday night's action, the Indians squeaked past Manager Ben Jerry Odum's Pirates 9 to 8, and Manager John Schmidt's Pirates beat the Braves, 16 to 5. The Pirates outhit the Braves

Graham HD club meets at Elmo Bush home

Mrs. Glenn Davis, Elmo Bush and Mrs. W. W. were hostesses when the Graham HD Club met in the Elmo Bush home May 9. Roll call was home May 9. Roll call was "My favorite passed — a 10-minute demonstration — 'How to make coffee' was by Viva Davis. The club to get anyone to give a delegation on cake baking. Members were served to Doretta Cobb, Ruth Dogg, Lodesca Cobb, Ruth Dogg, Rene Fluitt, Benita Maxey, Maxey, Alma McBride, Nita Allen, Iris McMahon, Innis Orabeth White, Sybil White Viva Davis. The club adjourned May 23 in the home of Doretta.

Mrs. Glenn Hill and Mrs. Glenn Hill and Mrs. Elvius Davis and family Ligon was a weekend

Melvin Williams family were supper guests of the Troy family.

Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt and family attended a Mother's Day luncheon in the James Brooks home. Mrs. Angie James.

Guests of Mrs. W. O. Fluitt in Post were the Elmo Bush family, Carl Fluitt family, W. O. family of Morton, L. E. Ry family of Livingston, N. M., and McClelland family of Lev- Maurice Fluitt family, the Reno family, Morris Mc family, the Pete Hays and Hinton Fluitt.

Recent visitors of the Aubry home were their daughters, Junior Smith, Mr. Smith and of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Park and family of Portales. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gossett family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eckhart family of Ontario, Calif., Mr. and Bowen Stephens and family and Mrs. Lonnie Peel.

The Quannah Maxeys, the Noel Whites and the Lewis Masons visited in Roaring Springs Sunday

White Sox

Starting pitcher Jerry Sullivan and reliever Davis Heaton held the Braves to three hits in the Indians 7-0 opening night win. Ronnie Nichols went the distance for the losers and yielded only five hits.

Third baseman Leroy Saldivar and shortstop Roy Long each got two hits for the winners, while the losers' three hits went to shortstop Tom Rivers, catcher Johnny Bilberry and first baseman Roger North.

THE STANDINGS

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

Results

Monday, May 13: Indians 7, Braves 0; White Sox vs. Cubs, postponed to May 18.

Tuesday, May 14: Indians 9, White Sox 8; Pirates 16, Braves 5.

Schedule

Thursday, May 16: Cubs vs. Pirates; Braves vs. White Sox.

Friday, May 17: White Sox vs. Pirates; Indians vs. Cubs.

Saturday, May 18: White Sox vs. Cubs.

Monday night's scheduled games between the Dodgers and the Tigers and Cardinals and Red Sox were postponed because of the Junior High band concert.

The Red Sox started early Saturday night in their 14-4 win over the Yankees, scoring seven runs in two innings before the Yankees chased across all four of their tallies in the top of the third.

Steve Collazo went three innings to receive credit as the winning pitcher, but was relieved by Butch Heaton in the fourth. Dillon Wheelington was the starter and loser for the Yankees, with Roger Pace, Randy Levens and Gary Wheelington also seeing mound duty for the losers.

Dillon Wheelington injured his knee sliding into base to add to the Yankees' woes.

The Dodgers came up with six runs on only two hits in the first

Freshman girls game is Friday

The girls who are candidates for next season's freshman girls' basketball team will conclude spring training with a game at 1 p. m. this Friday afternoon, according to Coach Van Kountz.

Probable starters for one of the teams are: Linda Altman, LaGay-luam Young and Belinda Lee, forwards, and Brenda Holly, Marta Solis and Doyleene Fry, guards.

Listed as probable starters for the other team are Edith Johnson, Marcia Newby and Sherry Woods, forwards, and Cheryl Pennell, Judy Beauchamp and Jaynie Josey, guards.

ABILENE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Presson and daughters of Abilene were guests of Mrs. Gladys Presson, Mrs. Boo Olson and Mrs. W. R. Graeber over the weekend.

For Little League lead

Dodgers and Red Sox in weekend showdown

The Dodgers and Red Sox, tied for the Little League leadership with identical 2-0 marks, clash Saturday night in a game that will bounce one of the two teams out of the first place tie.

The Red Sox broke a three-way tie for first place Saturday night by drubbing the Yankees, 14 to 4, and dropping that team to second place in the standings with a 2-1 mark.

The Dodgers kept pace with the Red Sox by beating the Corvairs, 13 to 9, also on Saturday night.

In last Thursday's games, the Yankees raced past the Tigers, 14 to 9, and the Cardinals crashed the win column by beating the Corvairs, 11 to 4.

Monday night's scheduled games between the Dodgers and the Tigers and Cardinals and Red Sox were postponed because of the Junior High band concert.

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Dillon Wheelington injured his knee sliding into base to add to the Yankees' woes.

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THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dodgers	2	0	1.000
Red Sox	2	0	1.000
Yankees	2	1	.666
Cardinals	1	2	.333
Tigers	1	2	.333
Corvairs	0	3	.000

Schedule

Thursday, May 16: Corvairs vs. Yankees; Tigers vs. Cardinals.

Saturday, May 18: Tigers vs. Corvairs; Dodgers vs. Red Sox.

Monday, May 20: Cardinals vs. Dodgers; Yankees vs. Red Sox.

Results

Thursday, May 9: Yankees 14, Tigers 9; Cardinals 11, Corvairs 4.

Saturday, May 11: Dodgers 13, Corvairs 9; Red Sox 14, Yankees 4.

Monday, May 13: Dodgers vs. Tigers and Cardinals vs. Red Sox postponed because of Junior High band concert.

The Corvairs kept plugging away, but couldn't catch up. They also got 10 hits, including a first inning home run by third baseman Terry Moreau, who had a perfect night at bat with four for four.

Tony Williams was the winning pitcher with relief coming from Larry Holland and Tommy Greenwood. Raymond Valdez was the loser and was relieved in the first frame by Curtis Whitley, with Terry Moreau also seeing mound action.

Darrell Odom went the route to receive credit as the winning pitcher in the Cardinals' 11-4 win over the Corvairs last Thursday night. Terry Moreau was charged with the loss and Whitley relieved for the losers in the third inning.

Odom held the Corvairs to four hits, while the Cards collected eight off the two Corvair hurlers.

Randy Levens was the winning pitcher in the Yanks' 14-9 decision over the Tigers, with Carl Hall the loser. Levens got help on the mound from Jackie Hair and Gary Wheelington. Relief pitchers for the losers were Ronnie Hair and Billy Cain.

The teams were even in hits—six apiece, but wildness and fielding errors contributed to the Tiger defeat.

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dodgers	2	0	1.000
Red Sox	2	0	1.000
Yankees	2	1	.666
Cardinals	1	2	.333
Tigers	1	2	.333
Corvairs	0	3	.000

Schedule

Friday, May 17: Rebels vs. Cubs; Giants vs. Colts.

Tuesday, May 28: Rebels vs. Giants; Colts vs. Cubs.

(First game starts 5:30 p. m.)

Two teams tied for bowl lead

The Tax Collectors and Maxine's are tied for the top in the Summer-sault Bowling League with seven wins and one loss each. The Tang Bowl team is in second place with a 6-2 mark.

The Tax Collectors had last week's high team series with 2,230 and also the high team game with an 801.

Ira (Dad) Greenfield's 620 was the high individual series for men and Jack Moore captured high game honors with a 222.

Laverne Hays rolled the high team series for women, 562, and also the high team game, 216.

Minor League in play; Cubs lead

Manager Troy Holly's Cubs are in first place in the Minor League with two wins and no losses following the first two nights of action.

The Giants, managed by Kenneth Williams, and the Colt 45s, managed by Bobby Blacklock, are tied for second with 1-1 marks, and Manager Reb Burkhalter's Rebels are in the cellar with no wins and two losses.

Tuesday night, the Colt 45s beat the Rebels, 15-5, and the Cubs won over the Giants, 8-5. In last Friday night's openers, the Giants outlasted the Rebels, 15-13, and the Cubs edged the Giants, 9-8.

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cubs	2	0	1.000
Giants	1	1	.500
Colt 45s	1	1	.500
Rebels	0	2	.000

Schedule

Friday, May 17: Rebels vs. Cubs; Giants vs. Colts.

Tuesday, May 28: Rebels vs. Giants; Colts vs. Cubs.

(First game starts 5:30 p. m.)

Doe practice tilt slated for Friday

The seniors will play next year's Post Doe basketball team at 1:45 p. m. this Friday during the PE period, Coach Van Kountz announced.

The practice game will end the spring training for the Does, the coach said.

Seniors who will play are Janie Carradine, Barbara Craig, Marianne Jones, Janith Short, Linda Pennell and Mary Ann Williams.

Probable starters for the Does are Nita Wilson, Becky Thompson and Daria Pierce, forwards, and Dee Ann Walker, Cheryl Martin and Delores Strofer, guards.

Twenty-one girls who will form next season's Doe squad have been working out since the spring training started a few weeks ago. Three will be seniors next year, nine will be juniors and nine will be sophomores.

The Doe candidates and their experience are as follows:

Seniors — Nita Wilson, three letters; Willa Mitchell, B team; Shirley Sappington, B team.

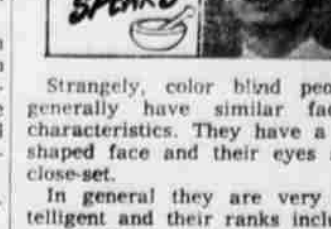
Juniors — Dee Ann Walker, two letters; Cheryl Martin, two letters; Pamela Stewart, two letters; Daria Pierce, two letters; Vivian McWhirt, two letters; Becky Thompson, B team; Yvonne Moreland, B team; Mary Ann Stone, B team; Sandy Gary, B team.

Sophomores — Marilyn Jones, B team; Delores Strofer, B team; Pat Landreth, B team, and Betty Hutchins, Pamela Owen, Cheri Cummings, Sharla Pierce, Sandra Guichard and Beverly Duncan, all freshman team.

Girls who have been working out for next year's freshman squad are: Linda Altman, Beverly Avant.

Jo Beth Dillard, Doyleene Fry, Lois Gill, Sherry Gist, Linda Hays, Brenda Holly, Edith Johnson, Jaynie Josey, Belinda Lee, Marcia Newby, Cheryl Pennell,

Sheri Perdue, Jackie Rogers, Marta Sokis, Virginia Vargas, LaGayluah Young, Sherry Woods, Judy Beauchamp, Sue Gilmore, and Linda Byrd.



YOUR PHARMACIST SPEAKS

Strangely, color blind people generally have similar facial characteristics. They have a V-shaped face and their eyes are close-set.

In general they are very intelligent and their ranks include many from specialized fields such as law and medicine.

Another mark of the color blind person has an even disposition, seldom given to anger or deep fits of gloom.

Incidentally, color blind or not, you will never have occasion to feel anger or gloom when you trade at BOB COLLIER DRUGGIST. Quality and friendly service are our trademarks. For all of your medical needs make BOB COLLIER DRUGGIST, 203 E. Main, your habit. Phone 495-2857. 24-hour prescription service.

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: Don't throw away those old eggbeaters—they make ideal paint mixers.



INTRODUCING Jimbo's Steak Package

Includes 5 lbs. of Round Steak, 5 lbs. Sirloin steak, 5 lbs. of Club Steak, 5 lbs. of Ground Beef, 5 lbs. of Swiss Steak, and 5 lbs. of T-Bone steak.

10 LBS. OF STEAK . . . ONLY \$23.50

ACKSON BROS., HEAVY SLABS	lb. 39c
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Our service begins when you hit our drive, all right — but you'll recognize it as friendly and competent. Drive in soon and give us a trial.

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Main & Broadway Ph. 2946

Announcing Chocolate Flavored SOFT ICE CREAM

We have installed a machine to serve soft chocolate ice cream in cones as well as vanilla.

AT

SAME PRICES AS SOFT VANILA 5c & 10c CONES

Any Amount in Cup Up to 25c

Also Announcing Permanent Price Cuts on Both Burgers and Soft Drinks

Jumbo Burgers, Formerly 40c	NOW 35c
Regular Burgers, Formerly 35c	NOW 30c
Pint-Sized Soft Drinks, Formerly 20c	NOW 15c

Dairy Hart

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Each order will be given number and number will be called when order is ready at window. We're playing music too!

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For sales, service or information, call

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Garza County SCHOOL PAGE

Page 14 Thursday, May 16, 1963 The Post (Texas) Dispatch

School calendar is running out

With only one more week of school left in the term, the high school activities schedule is now virtually empty.

All that is left are the two "big ones" — baccalaureate on Sunday night and graduation on Friday night, May 24. Both of these will be at Aetna Stadium and everybody is hoping the weather plays fair those two nights.

Principal T. C. Clark announced this week that final tests scheduled for the final week of school, but even there the seniors will "get a break."

Richard Hart is FFA president

Richard Hart has been elected president of the Future Farmers of America chapter of Post High School for the 1963-64 school year. He succeeds Pete Dodson.

Other officers elected for the next school year were: Danny Stone, vice president; Johnny Bilberry, secretary; Ricky Little, treasurer; John Bland, reporter; Sammy Sims, sentinel; and Charles Wallace, historian.

Plans were made for an FFA and FFA swimming party. This party is to be held at the City-County swimming pool on Saturday, June 15.

Also discussed was a weekend fishing trip to be held June 7, 8 and 9.

The seniors will take their final on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and will be out of school Thursday and Friday.

Reception is held for 8th graders

Maxine Durren honored the 8th graders on May 8 with a reception at her gift shop.

Gift lists were handed out and we were supposed to check the gifts we'd like to receive for graduation, if anybody needed some help.

The girls received bath perfume and the boys, cologne. We were then given refreshments and let go to browse through the shop.

The reception was very nice and everybody that attended it had a wonderful time.

Did You Know ...

By Irene Saldívar

That Julie Clark is the Post Junior High School editor for 1963-64?

That Mrs. Lobban gave the 7-D section only four problems to do for homework?

That Mary Eubank is mad at her sister, Debbie, for trying to ride her horse?

That David Clark wants to go steady with any girl?

That Natha Jo Mears cut her hair real short?

That Ronnie Nichols is doing pretty well in reading?

That a certain girl is mad at Isabell Valdez for going out with her boy friend one Friday night?

That Joe Reno is flirting with Natha Jo Mears while going steady with Jane Bluchins?

That Peter Morales is trying to ask a girl to go steady with him?



STAMPS FOR NORWAY

Sandra Gary (left) and Joyce Corley, FHA high point girls for April, are displaying some of the 20,000 cancelled stamps collected by the chapter for shipment to Norway in a drive to help stamp out tuberculosis in that country. Sandra, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gary. This is her second year in FHA and she will serve as devotional chairman next year after having served as historian this year. Joyce, 14, is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Dismukes and this is her first year in FHA.—(Staff Photo)

Junior High students tell why they like the season of Spring

Asked why they like Spring, some of the Junior High students answered as follows:

Julie Clark — I like Spring because it's time for new colts and puppies and lambs to be born.

Howard Hill — Because it is getting near to the end of school.

Emily Potts — I like Spring because the flowers are starting to bloom, the days are getting warmer and it's near the time for school to be out.

Isabell Valdez — I like Spring because you can go swimming.

Mary Eubank — I like Spring because you get to ride horses.

John Cato — Because you get to play golf and it is near time for school to be out.

Ronnie Nichols — Because it is near the end of school.

Lois Martinez — I like Spring because you get to go swimming.

Leroy Saldívar — Because it's time to play baseball.

Teresa Saldívar — I like Spring because it's time for the swimming pool to open.

Joe Reno — I like Spring because when school is out you can play.

Junior High editor and associate editor named

Julie Clark has been elected editor and Brenda Lee associate editor of the Post Junior High School page staff for 1963-64.

The election was held Tuesday by members of the Junior High paper staff.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Total carloadings moved over Santa Fe System Lines for the week ending May 11 were 32,989 compared with 33,333 for the same week a year ago. On-line loadings were 21,160 compared with 21,882 for the corresponding week last year. Cars received from connections totaled 11,829 compared with 11,451 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 33,493 carloadings in the preceding week of this year.

STRONGER THAN THE MASONRY IT REPAIRS



Shearwin Williams LOXON LATEX CONCRETE

- Patch holes, cracks, easily, quickly
- Strong permanent repairs
- Works on any kind of masonry
- Latex base provides perfect adhesion
- For walks, walls, floors, steps, brickwork and mortar
- Tests prove superiority over any other concrete repair material

ECONOMY KIT
**HIGGINBOTHAM
BARTLETT CO.**

8th grade class goes on outing

Class 8-A spent their Friday afternoon on May 3 on a hayride. The sponsors were Bud Davis and Darrell Stone.

We went to the river bed on the Spur Highway. When we got there, games of football, baseball and run-through were organized.

After eating a dinner of hot dogs, Cokes and marshmallows, we played capture the flag.

We got back to the school about 9 o'clock after having to turn back twice for various things that had been dropped.

Everyone had a wonderful time and we want to thank our sponsors for putting up with us. It took nerve.

School annuals to arrive late

The high school annuals will not be here in time for distribution before school is out for the summer.

Principal T. C. Clark said delivery has been promised in June by the Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas which is printing the 1963 Caprock.

"We'll get them out as soon as they arrive and students may pick them up at the office," he said.

Ike Trimble is guest speaker at Seminole

Ike Trimble, FFA chapter advisor here, was guest speaker at the annual awards banquet of the Seminole FFA chapter held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, May 11.

Barbecued beef dinners were served to approximately 150 members, parents and guests.

Mr. Trimble spoke on the value of the Vocational Agriculture program.

Faculty has reception for 8th grade class

Friday night, May 10, the Junior High faculty gave a reception for the 8th grade class. It lasted from 7:30 p. m. until 9 p. m. The class was served punch, mints and cookies.

We, the 8th grade class, want to thank the faculty for giving us such an enjoyable evening.

PIONEER REUNION SET

TAHOCA — Saturday, June 22, has been set as the date of the annual Lynn County Pioneer Reunion. An interesting and fast-moving program is being planned under the direction of Clint Walker, who will also serve as master of ceremonies.

Lowest Rates Available Anywhere

SPECIALIZING IN HOME & AUTO BUSINESS COVERAGE

TOM Power INSURANCE AGENCY

FORD BUILDING 111 WEST MAIN POST, TEXAS

WE'RE PROUD

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Raise Big Healthy Kids

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With John Deere Tractors
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NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

is a good time to tell our many farmer customers our thanks for their business. Count on us to do our best this new cotton season to serve you even better.

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cotton bowls 'em over...

In sportswear, formal or casual dress, COTTON bowls 'em over. It's definitely the fabric for versatility. COTTON means comfort, beauty and economy. Garza county depends on COTTON for its major economy. You can depend on COTTON for your wardrobe, household items and industrial uses the year 'round. We GROW COTTON. Let's USE COTTON.



The producers and ginners of Garza county who are active members of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. have made possible a hard hitting, effective research and promotion program for High Plains cotton.

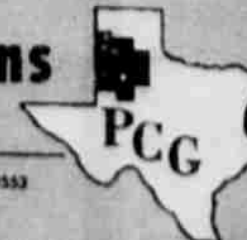
The following gins and their customers are actively participating in this program:

Close City Coop Gin

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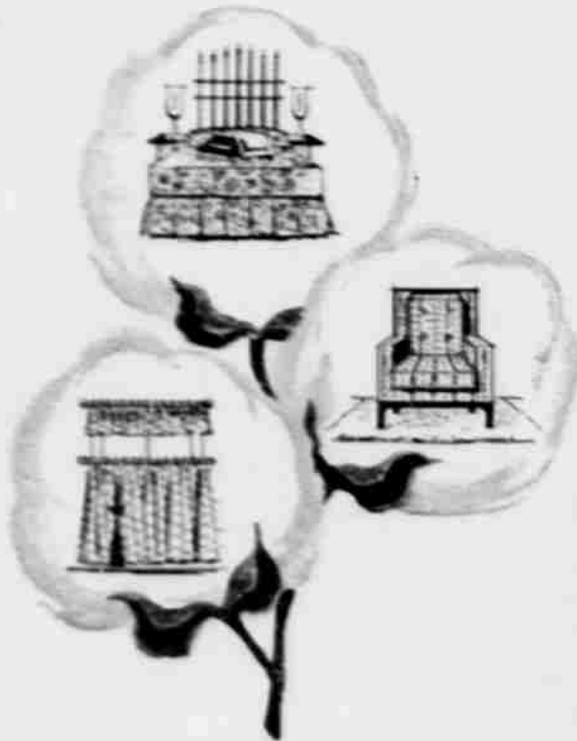


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BUY More Cotton!



That's how you can help this area's cotton economy. Ask for cotton! Buy cotton!

The Graham Co-op Gin this National Cotton Week salutes our area cotton farmers who in good years and bad contribute so much to our economic well being.

We all can do our share to support them—and our fine Postex Mills — by buying cotton whenever and wherever possible.

Our 1963 pledge to our cotton farming customers is the same as we have been making for some 29 other years — since our beginning in 1933. It's simply our promise to serve you the best we know how and return more thousands of dollars in cash savings to you in the ginning process.

Bill McMahon
Manager

GRAHAM CO-OP GIN

Post resident subject of Brownfield article

C. N. (Charlie) Henderson, long-time resident of Post, was the subject of an article in the May 10 issue of The Shoppers' Guide, published at Brownfield. The article, which follows, will be of interest to Henderson's friends and relatives here.

A very unusual and most interesting visitor dropped by the Shopper office Thursday morning in the person of C. N. (Charlie) Henderson of Post, Texas, who was in Brown-



CHARLIE HENDERSON

field on business for the day. Charlie, as he prefers to be called, is a young 53 years of age, and possesses a very keen mind, along with an almost unbelievable recall of memory.

During our conversation with him, he related how he had built the first cafe in Brownfield 63 years ago (which was just at the turn of the century); and after finishing the building one night, the cafe served breakfast the next morning, with Mr. Henderson as its first customer.

HE LIVED FOR a number of

years on his father's ranch, located between here and Lamesa, before either Terry or Dawson county was organized. He said that in those days 150 voters were needed to reside within the limits set up for organization of a county, and a number of the cowpunchers from his father's ranch came to what is now Brownfield and stayed three or four days as residents, thereby constituting the required number of voters needed. Some time later, the same cowpunchers moved to Lamesa for several days and helped to organize Dawson county. However, in those days, Mr. Henderson said, Lamesa was known as Chicago, Texas.

After having been reared in Jones and Stonewall counties, Mr. Henderson moved with his family to the ranch mentioned above, where in later years stood the County Line School. He added that when he was 16 years of age he killed the last panther in Jones county, and his hunting companion, a Mr. Scott, killed the last buffalo in the county.

HE STATED THAT he was fortunate enough to be present when the first well was drilled for water in Terry County by Tom Miller, who was then the official well driller. A horsepower rig was used and after digging to about 104 feet, he said the driller struck oil and gas. A new home which had just been built nearby, where the owner had filed on land, was completely covered with the black oil spraying out of the water well. He recalled that this was the first well to be drilled on the Plains, the second being drilled near O'Donnell in 1903. On this well, after drilling some 100 feet, the driller struck gas, which the men set afire and used to cook their meat.

Mr. Henderson, a structural engineer graduate from the International Correspondence School in Scanton, Pa., added that he was also a mining engineer, having almost qualified for a "degree" through experience. After working in the oil fields, he prospected for gold around Tombstone, Ariz., when it was still a "rough" town, and recalls spending his 20th birthday in Alaska, only 70 miles from the Arctic Circle, with the temperature being 75 degrees below zero.

FOR A NUMBER of years he carried a letter of recommendation on his qualifications as a mining engineer from Herbert Hoover, but has since misplaced it. He has been a resident of Post for the past 23 years and has three living children: a son, who is a geophysical engineer in Pittsburg, Pa., one daughter in Pasadena, Calif., and his youngest daughter, 47, who is still single, lives in Temple City, Calif. Mr. Henderson's first wife was killed in an accident in Fort Worth in 1935; his second wife died from cancer some years later, and since the death of his third wife, a number of years ago, he has lived alone.

In his early day recollections, Henderson told of helping draw up plans for the first courthouse in Brownfield, and remembers quite well a number of "long-ago" residents, just a few of whom are still living. He is unusually "spry" for his years, although his physical activity in no way compares with his mental alertness. He promised to visit our shop again the next time he comes to Brownfield. His trip here was made with the mail car, but he frequently rides the bus or with friends.

HE TRAVELED extensively over both North and South America, and related how he crossed the Andes on foot while going from Argentina

18 to graduate at Wilson High

WILSON — Eighteen seniors are scheduled to receive diplomas at commencement exercises here Friday night, May 17.

The baccalaureate service was held at 8 p. m. Sunday with the Rev. Robert Kamrath as speaker.

The program at Friday night's commencement exercise will be presented by the class. The valedictory address will be by Jerlene Wied and the salutatory by Allen Wuensche.

Other members of the graduating class are: Sandra Behrend, Servando Benavidez, Cherry Campbell, Leon Delgado, Wayne Edwards, Jimmie Gickhorn, Billy Hatchel, Glenn Lehman, Sandra Lumsden, Larry Mears, Don Schneider, Helen Schneider, Bobby Stone, Charlene Talkmitt, Pat Walker, Lowen Young.

Fines assessed parents of school-age children

TAHOKA — Fines have been assessed in justice or peace court here against five Tahoka families for not requiring children of school age to attend school.

The charges were filed by school officials and Justice of the Peace H. L. Roddy assessed fines of \$5 and costs in each offense. Costs amounted to \$15.50 in each case.

to La Paz, Bolivia. During this trip he was captured by the headhunters, but was shortly released.

The experiences of his life would more than fill a book, but having lived these experiences such as he has done undoubtedly makes them more interesting than could any writer who would attempt to describe the colorful and eventful life of this man.

Oldsmobile sales are ROCKETING!

Going OLDS is the Going Thing!

Nearly 1,700 people a day are discovering what a thrill it is to step out in an Oldsmobile. Reasons? Plenty! Sleek looks. Sensational V-8 performance! Plus the kind of economy that made the Olds Dynamic 88 Class "G" winner in the Mobil Economy Run!



— THERE'S "SOMETHING EXTRA" ABOUT OWNING AN OLDSMOBILE! — SEE YOUR FRIENDLY OLDSMOBILE DEALER! —

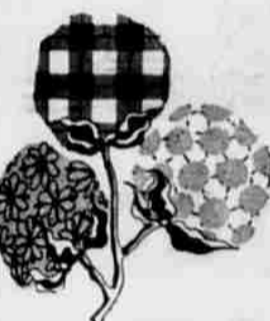
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COLORED, 81x108" OR FITTED SHEETS
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ONE GROUP — REG. 2.98 VALUES
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EXCELLENT GIFT FOR GRADUATION



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13.6 CU. FT. **KELVINATOR**
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

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- Giant 102-Lb. Zero-Zone Freezer
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ONLY \$2.50 PER WEEK — 36 MONTHS BALANCE!
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"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD"

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How Much Cotton Muscle
THE POST TRADE AREA HAS?

It's Our Farm Crop and Our Industrial Crop Too
At Postex Mills
COTTON MUSCLE IS WHAT MAKES OUR ECONOMY GO

Support Them by Wearing More Cotton

The First National Bank
"Small Enough to Be Friendly, Large Enough to Serve Your Every Banking Need"



Activity picks up at Pleasant Valley

By MRS. MAX CHAFFIN
Baccalaureate services, Mother's Day, just lots of activity going on around here! It is getting harder and harder to keep up with everybody!

The school children are already rehearsing for summer which doesn't start until June 21, you know. The following adults and students from Southland High School had a bang-up time at Lake Thomas on Saturday at the Mock Place—the occasion was the Sophomore Outing. William Bennett of Post, Tom Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Calloway, Mrs. Leo Stolle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mock, Mrs. Deamos (adults stop here), Rod Calloway, Duke Altman, Don Altman, Dennis

and Kay Altman (Oh, that sunburn!), J. W. Basinger, Connie Wartes, Joe Hall, Delroy Odom, Marie Mathis, Larry Wilke, Jettie Crawford, Lupe Salinas, Julia Cisneros, Marguerite Espinosa, Sue Pritchard, Judy Kiesel, Bahlonna Winterrowd, Sherry Bevers, David and Barbara Ann Mock. (Some of these were guests of the class, please note).

There was quite a gang playing "88" at the D. C. Roberts in Post last Wednesday night; there was Mr. and Mrs. George Leggett of Close City, the Lee Wards, Myrtle Johnson and Floyd Reese.

Mr. Maurice Fluit's brother, Michie Robinson visited at the Fluit's over the weekend and his daughter, Mickey Sue, is spending the week with her aunt and uncle and cousin, Mark.

For dinner at the Elmer Hitts on Sunday came the H. W. Hitts of Wolforth. After dinner and when the dishes were all washed, the Wesley Scott of Post, Mrs. J. B. Robinson of Post, and the Jerry Deams of Plainview stopped by. Mr. Scott showed his slides which were taken on his recent Japan trip with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pool and children came down for the weekend

at Mrs. C. R. Scott's home.

The Beginners' Division Leaders of Vacation Bible School in Pleasant Valley met at Mrs. Robert Mock's residence last Thursday for formulation of plans and program. The school will start June 3 at the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church and last a week.

The B. L. Thomas family drove to Denver City on Sunday and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thomas and the Carlos Edwards.

Correction: It was Mrs. Jim Graves at the District II Home Demonstration Meeting in Lubbock April 18 instead of Mrs. Grace Hodges. (Just goes to show it's never too late to make amends).

Mrs. Floy Richardson had coffee with Mrs. Carl Payton one day last week. (Glad to see you all taking my advice)

The Ed Cummings had a few visitors on Sunday afternoon—Mrs. Ted Aten (their daughter) of Post, Mrs. James Aten and sons of Grassland and Mrs. Era Aten, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crist dropped by Sunday night.

Mrs. James Shelton, Marla and Donna Kay took off for Clovis last Friday and stayed overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tucker.

THE HOMEMAKERS SUNDAY
School Class of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church report that they had the best time ever at Post Park on Friday evening at their picnic (naturally, they had homemade ice cream). There were 26 there to play Tree Volleyball (this is what you play when you have a volleyball and no net). Who showed up for this fine game, well, there were the Robert Mocks with Barbara Ann and David on their team, the B. L. Thomases, the Maurice Fluits, Vernon Scotts, Joe Greens and Kathy of Slaton, Jack Burketts, Allen Johnsons, Mrs. Grace Parks of Slaton, J. W. Payton, and the Buddy Halls.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cowdrey were visiting this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McGehee.

Royce Robinson and Myrtle Johnson had Saturday night supper with friends in Tahoka.

Kelly Chaffin spent the night with Katy Hicks in Lubbock last Friday.

Mrs. John Taylor left for Nederland, Tex., on Saturday night to be with her son who is ill.

Gary Lester, son of the Billy Lesters, was in Slaton Mercy Hospital from Tuesday, a week ago to Monday of this week. We hope that you are feeling better, Gary.

The 4-Hers met at Mrs. Spence Bevers last Thursday for a program on "How to Get Along While Growing Up" led by Mrs. Max Chaffin, Mrs. Selma Kiesel, a lead-

The two daughters of the R. H. Lewis were here to attend the services also.

The Rev. Bernard Ramsey of Post gave the Baccalaureate sermon at Southland auditorium for the graduating seniors on May 12. Bro. Cline Drake read the Scripture, Vernon Scott sang a solo, "My God and I" accompanied by Mrs. Aubrey McNeely on the piano. Bro. Roy Bassett of Southland gave the invocation and Br. Joe Green of Slaton, the benediction. The Pleasant Valley Baptist Church attended the services in union and the Church of Christ in Gordon had early services so that they all might attend the service in Southland so most everybody was there.

Mrs. Spence Bevers and Larry visited Gary Lester in the hospital on Friday.

The 4-H leaders met at Southland School last Friday afternoon with the county agent to plan summer sewing classes for their groups. Mrs. Robert Mock, Mrs. Selma Kiesel and Mrs. Spence Bevers were present.

The Southland School Board met on Monday night and have decided there will be new school hours next year to meet the new state requirements for science subjects. The school will convene at 8:30 a. m. and be in session until 4 p. m. next year. There will be more subjects offered in the science field. Don't forget the old adage, "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise" when you read this, mothers!

Mrs. Alvie Robinson and Myrtle Johnson went fishing on Monday but the wind was out of the East and you know what that means—no fish!

THE HENRY WHEATLEYS are back from an extended trip to San Diego, Calif., where Mrs. Wheatley underwent treatments for asthma and they brought back Mrs. Wheatley's brother, Grover Leggett who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leggett of Close City.

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met on Monday, May 13, in the home of Mrs. B. L. Thomas. Eight members were present and answered roll call with "My favorite pastime". Bro. Roy Bassett was guest speaker and his subject was "Teen-agers". Punch and cookies were served to Mmes. Vernon Scott, Elmer Hitt, Carl Payton, Maurice Foulit, Spence Bevers, Robert Mock and yours truly plus kiddoes.

The Seniors of Southland High School took their mothers to the Johnson House in Lubbock Tuesday night.

I got taken out to dinner on Mother's Day too and um-m-m was it good!

Two women are killed in crash

Two women were killed when two cars crashed broadside late Friday afternoon about halfway between Post and Tahoka at the intersection of U. S. Highway 380 and FM 212.

Killed in the crash, which occurred at 5:30 p. m., were Mrs. Esta Williams, 62, of Rt. 2, Tahoka, and Mrs. Mary Ruth Luster, 30, of Lamesa.

Highway patrolmen said Mrs. Williams, driving south on FM 212, stopped at a stop sign and proceeded into the intersection.

The car driven by James Kenneth Luster, 29, husband of the other victim, was headed east on U. S. 380 and collided with the right side of Mrs. Williams' car.

Mrs. Luster died soon after arriving at a Tahoka hospital. Mrs. Williams died about 7:30 p. m.

The accident increased the South Plains traffic death toll to 46 for 1963. Through May 10 last year, 39 people had died on area streets and highways.

"I'm glad I've got All you good fans behind me"



This fellow isn't a wrestler or a fighter. He's a bale of South Plains cotton.

He needs all his fans too, buying cotton whenever possible in the stores, supporting our cotton producers in their efforts through search to improve Mr. Bale, above, and develop new markets throughout the world with his particular talents.

Pleasant Valley Gin

GAYLORD KINARD, Manager

Shop Hundley's for that special graduate. We have what he likes—Hundley's Men's and Boys' Wear

WESTINGHOUSE

MAY SALE

Now's the time to save real money on quality Westinghouse appliances—washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, combinations, TVs and stereos. Here are but a few of our many Westinghouse bargains:

13-Foot Refrigerator
Only \$247.



13-Ft. 2-Door Combination Refrig.-Freezer
Just \$287.

14.6 Foot, Two-Door Westinghouse Refrigerator-Freezer
\$367.

With 162 Lb. Freezer on Bottom

Full-Sized, Heavy Duty Laundromat
2 Cycles
\$247.00

Dryer To Match **\$197.00**



Westinghouse 30" Deluxe ELECTRIC RANGE
\$227⁰⁰

Full Console, Power Transformer

23 Inch Television

\$259⁰⁰

WOODEN CABINET CHOICE OF COLORS

Console Stereo \$177

19" Portable Television ONLY—\$167.00 WITH \$15 BASE FREE

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This is NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

Our Congratulations

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





TRUCKLOAD TIRE SALE



PHILLIPS 66

PREMIUM ACTION TREAD, LOW PROFILE

This totally new premium tire is cooler, gives longer mileage, has deeper treads, up to 30% more strength and provides better directional control because of its low profile design.

White Sidewalls
36 MONTHS GUARANTEE

Set of 4 750x14's **\$112⁰⁰**

Including Tax, With 4 Tires Off Your Car

A Real Quality Buy!

PHILLIPS 66 CHEAPEST 750 BLACKWALL

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Each, Plus Tax With Trade-In

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— DIAL 3220 —

DRIVE IN SOON. LOW DOWN PAYMENT AND TERMS TO SUIT YOU ON A SET OF NEW, HIGH QUALITY PHILLIPS 66 TIRES

Grover J. Leggett of La Mesa, Calif., arrived last Thursday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leggett. Grover accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatley and relatives in California for three weeks. Mrs. Wheatley was in the Scripps Memorial Clinic at La Jolla for ten days of that time. Mr. Leggett returned to California by plane Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson were Mrs. A. C. Pickins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard and children of Odessa, and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Howard of Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow and children of San Antonio were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Weakley.

WMU group at Kalgary meet at Robinett home

By MRS. GLENN JONES

The Watson WMU members met in the home of Mrs. Homer Robinett Monday with four ladies present. The program was the WMU's 75th anniversary, "Laborers Together With God Through the Years". Mrs. Ralph Parsons presided over the meeting. Mrs. R. W. Self presented the Calendar of Prayer for the Missionaries, and Mrs. Robinett was in charge of the program. Cake and coffee were served.

Br. Melvin Hooten of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, was the speaker at Watson Church Sunday. We had a nice audience but invite the community to come out each Sunday while we are seeking a pastor for our church.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Sitton and Mindy of Abilene were Mother's Day guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parsons. Other guests were Bro. and Mrs. Hooter.

Mrs. R. W. Self, Mrs. Elbert Humble, Mrs. Dee Berry and Mrs. Ralph Parsons attended a Home Demonstration Club meeting at Vernon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chance and sons were supper guests of the Boney Winklers Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayburn Marsh and girls of Crosbyton were supper guests of the R. W. Selfs Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McArthur and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McArthur Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cannon, and children were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kidd and family in Dickens, Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Fisher of Crosbyton and Mrs. Ralph Parsons visited Mrs. Darrel Fisher Wednesday.

Mrs. Slim Metter of Hamlin was a weekend guest of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hinson.

Mrs. Ronnie Jones and Darry Keith visited her parents, the Elbert Humbles, Thursday and Friday.

MR. AND MRS. DOYLE young and girls of Irving spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinett.

Mrs. Doyle Hinson visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Boney Winkler Wednesday.

Hayden Moore visited the Boney Winklers Friday night.

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Aletta Walker were: Gene Finley and Gloria Copeland of West Texas State College; Mrs. Freda Cowden and daughters, Midland; Mrs. Ida Bell Cowden, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finley and Rex and Mrs. Joyce Odle and children, Meadwell. Those who joined them Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton White of Meadow and Dr. and Mrs. Jim Finley and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Alexander and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Deanie Turbyfill and Christie, all of Lubbock and Mrs. Myrtal Turbyfill of Spur were supper guests of the Jimmy Alexanders Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hooper are the proud parents of a daughter born Friday afternoon in the Spur hospital. She has been named Tammy Kay. Mother and baby are at home and are doing fine. Mr. Hooper's parents from Duncan, Okla., spent Sunday and Sunday night in the home of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cannon and children visited the Glen Joneses Thursday night.

Linda Hinson was home this weekend from Hardin-Simmons at Abilene.

The Elbert Humbles visited her mother and brother in Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Caskey and children were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Havens, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Parsons of Spur were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parsons.

Karen McArthur spent Friday and Mrs. M. P. Smith, and attend-night with her grandparents, Mr. ed the speech play.

H. C. Berry of Ralls visited the Dee Berrys Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Caskey and Mrs. Mary Allen visited in the Glen Havens home Sunday afternoon.

Charlie Cowley visited Mr. and Mrs. Boney Winkler Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Fisher and sons were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webster, Sunday.

Carla Winkler attended a Girl Scout slumber party Friday night in the home of her leader, Mrs. Darlene Clifton. Saturday morning all of the girls went to Rio Blanco Camp and spent the day.

Mrs. Cotton Barkley visited Mrs. Dee Berry Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hinson and son and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Winkler and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boney Winkler Sunday.

W. W. McArthur and Christie shot archery in Post Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams visited in the Ralph Parsons home a while Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler and son and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones and sons spent Saturday night and Sunday with the L. L. Winkler family in Abilene.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON visitors in the H. E. Fisher home were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walls and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Fisher and Gay of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Parsons and son of Spur, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Roberts and David of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Fisher and sons.

Donna Hinson has completed her training at Draughon's Business College in Lubbock and has moved back home.

Woodie McArthur visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carlisle in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Winkler were supper guests of the Boney Winklers Sunday night.

Wright Hinson and Buch Alexander visited Mike Berry Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Myrtal Turbyfill was an overnight guest of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Alexander, Thursday.

Saturday morning Kenny Chance

Warrant officer course is completed by Goss

FORT RUCKER, Ala. (AHTNC)—Army Warrant Officer Junior Grade W. J. Goss, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Goss, Post, Tex., completed a 16-week warrant officer aviator course at The Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala., April 26.

During the course Goss received instruction in basic flying techniques and tactical employment of utility and light transport aircraft.

The warrant officer entered the Army in April 1951. He attended Winnsboro High School.

of Ralls rode his horse to the Boney Winkler residence. Mrs. Chance came after him in the afternoon with a horse trailer and visited a while.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones and her mother, Mrs. Sallie Williams were Mrs. Ave Johnson and Leon Greer, Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams, all of Spur.

Mrs. Glenn Jones and sons visited Mrs. Boney Winkler Monday morning.

CLOSE CITY CLUB
The Close City Community Club will meet Saturday, May 18, at the school house. Each family is asked to bring either a cake or freezer of ice cream.

MOTHER'S DAY GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Price Manly of Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Manly on Mother's Day.

OKLAHOMA VISIT
Mrs. Bob Sinner and children are spending the week in Weatherford, Okla., visiting her parents.

HOME FOR WEEKEND
Jimmy Short, a student at Texas Tech, spent the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short.

The King is Dead

Cotton is no longer the King of Commerce. In fact it has not been since the reconstruction. And empires and dynasties have long ago relegated their affection to the marvels of industrial production.

The development of the textile industry was the first stage in the industrialization of the national state, and it was the foundation for the mechanization of all contemporary cultures.

But all systems evolve, and the prominence of cotton has been deferred to steel, petroleum, electronics and the synthesis of textile fiber.

The issue today is to recognize the status of our product and direct the future course of the cotton industry toward improvement of quality, production creation and the establishment of a competitive global price system.

The complexities of reform are always staggering, and whether our industry will realize its possible fulfillment will depend on numerous contingencies.

But this is a progressive and dedicated area, and it is from our midst that the leadership and guidance toward greater goals will develop.

And be it resolved that this firm will be on hand to furnish the "quality" service and proven agricultural chemicals for the farmers of this locale:

OLIN MATHIESON
PIERCE AGRO-CHEMICAL CO.
FERTILIZERS — HERBICIDES — INSECTICIDES
George Pierce Dial 495-2541
330 E. Main in Hodges Tractor Bldg.



COTTON Is King for Us

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

GULF WHOLESALE
LESTER NICHOLS
101 W. Main Dial 3322



HOUSEWIVES SAY...

ONLY GAS COOLS SO MUCH BETTER FOR SO MUCH LESS!

that their housework is made easier with GAS year 'round air conditioning. Dust and pollen are filtered out of the air, and drapes and rugs stay clean much longer. Cooking odors...and even Dad's cigar smoke...are taken care of in a jiffy with cool, fresh air in the summer—and warm, fresh air in the winter.

For sales, service or information, call **PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY**

RAIN WANTED

with quick delivery to feature Garza's Observance of National Cotton Week

HERE AT COLLIER CHEVROLET-OLDS

We Salute Area Cotton Farmers Our Fine Postex Mills and All Postex Employes

for your many contributions to our community



"We here at Collier Chevrolet-Olds appreciate and understand how important our two-fisted cotton industry is to our economy, our community growth and our community well being. That's why we're advertising for rain this National Cotton Week for our friends, the area cotton farmers. You need it. We also want to express our thanks to the Postex Cotton Mills and their fine employes for all they have done to build Post into a better and finer town. Here at Collier Chevrolet-Olds we are pleased to number you folks among our customers and promise you the best possible deal on a new or used car when you come in to trade with us."

Sincerely
CLAUD COLLIER

Collier Chevrolet-Olds

111 S. Broadway Dial 2825



Salute to Postex Mill Employes and Our Area Cotton Farmers for their many contributions toward making Post a better place in which to live.

COTTON WEEK PRESERVES

Kimbell's Peach, Pineapple and Strawberry, 4 lb. Jar **89¢**

OLEO KIMBELL'S QUARTERS, POUND **2 FOR 35¢**

Cream Pies

Banquet Frozen **39¢**

Crackers

SUNSHINE LB. BOX **25¢**

Cookies

SUNSHINE TRU-BLUE 1 1/2 LB. BOX **29¢**

CHIFFON

Liquid Detergent 32 oz. Size **39¢**

Insecticides

HOT SHOT, HOUSE & GARDEN BOMB 14 OZ. SIZE **98¢**

Bananas

GOLDEN RIFE LB. **10¢**

LEMONS

.....lb. **15¢**

LETTUCE

.....lb. **10¢**

JACK'S MEAT SPECIALS

WE ARE PROUD TO REPORT THAT JACK BURRESS IS NOW WITH US!

CHUCK ROAST

USDA GRADED GOOD, LB. **39¢**

SWISS STEAK

USDA GRADED GOOD, LB. **59¢**

SLICED BACON

PACE 2 LB. PKG. **98¢**

THESE SPECIALS GOOD THURSDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY, MAY 16-22

K&K FOOD MART

— FREE CITY DELIVERY ON \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE —
419 EAST MAIN DIAL 2232

FRUIT DRINK
Just Maid, Orange & Grape, 1/2 Gal. **29¢**
With Each Purchase Frontier Stamps Double on Wed.



Oregon resident returns after visit with mother

By MRS. BUD SCHLEHUBER
Clyde Woodard returned to his home last Friday in Zigzag Ore., after being here a week with his mother, Mrs. E. M. Woodard, who is seriously ill in the hospital.
J. P. Crecy of Lubbock visited in the Sid Cross home Tuesday.
Tom Drake and a girl friend of Lubbock were dinner guests of the Fernie Reeds Sunday evening.
Skipper McWhirt spent Sunday and Monday visiting his parents after spending the rest of the weekend in Albany with his grandparents.
Visiting Mrs. E. M. Woodard in the hospital Monday were Mrs. Fernie Reed, Mrs. Billy Blacklock,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, Weldon Reed and Pearl Nance.
Mrs. Weldon Reed and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell, in Post Monday. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McGowen upon the birth of a son, Rodney, who was born Sunday in Slaton Mercy Hospital.
Bruce Reed was a dinner guest in the Bud Schiehuber home Tuesday evening. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed.
Mrs. Evelyn Dorman visited her mother, Mrs. Dezzie Bevers Wednesday. They visited in Slaton and Post with Mrs. E. M. Woodard and with the Spence Bevers in Pleasant Valley.
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hill of Post were recent visitors in the Jim Boren home.
Mrs. Bud Schiehuber and children visited Mrs. Dezzie Bevers and Bobby Wednesday evening.
AFTER PRAYER MEETING on Wednesday, the Rev. Dale Dozier was honored with cake and coffee in honor of his birthday. The church presented him with a shirt. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Norris and Casey Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blacklock and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forrest and daughters, Mrs. Cameron Justice and Rev. Dozier's family.
Cameron Justice celebrated a birthday Wednesday.
Frank Breeden of Albany visited in the Doug McWhirt home Tuesday. Danny McWhirt returned with his grandfather for a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith were medical visitors in Big Spring last Thursday. Mrs. Mason Justice kept the post office and store open while her folks were gone.
Mrs. Dennis Eubank of rural Post visited Mrs. Mason Justice Thursday afternoon.
Rebecca Lea Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Fluvanna visited a couple of days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller this past week. Rebecca's father has been dismissed from the Snyder hospital Thursday, where he had been a patient for several days following a broken foot.
Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller and children spent the weekend in Fort Worth there they attended a Paint Horse Show.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Moore of Snyder.
MISS LOIS NANCE and her uncle, Carl Periman, of Amarillo arrived last Friday for a visit in the Pearl Nance home. They also visited other relatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key attended a going-away party honoring a Mr. and Mrs. Lamb and family who are moving to Springer, N. M. soon. The party was held at the Slaughter Ranch in the Graham community Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goad and daughters of Levelland were dinner guests Friday evening of the Douglas McWhirts. The Goads were in their way to Albany to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeden.
The Weldon Reed family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Key and son in Breckenridge. Weldon is on a week's vacation from his duties with Cox Lumber Company in Post.
Robert McWhirt was a Saturday visitor in the Sid Cross home.
Benny Schiehuber and H. C. Drake spent the weekend at Lake Thomas.
Breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith Saturday morning were

Pearl Nance, Lois Nance and Earl Periman.
David Boren of Lamesa spent several days last week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boren and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schiehuber and Denise were visitors in the Jim Boren home Sunday evening.
MR. AND MRS. JIM BOREN and children were dinner guests of the Walter Borens Sunday. They attended the open house for newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Welch, in the Ralph Welch home in the afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner and Rinda of Fluvanna visited the McWhirt home Thursday evening.
Mrs. Dezzie Bevers and grandson, Bobby, visited the Albert Bevers family, Mrs. M. C. Dorman and children and the Chester Dormans in Snyder Friday evening.
Mrs. Della Morgan of Post, mother of Mrs. Hardie Ainsworth, entered Garza Memorial Hospital Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forrest and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Doug McWhirt and the Rev. and Mrs. Dale Dozier and children were in

Clairemont Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. was called to the bedside of her grandmother, Mrs. B. Dodd, Sunday morning. Mrs. Dodd is seriously ill in a hospital-rest home in Roscoe.
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett were their daughter and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chilton of Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce; their granddaughter, Mrs. Don Tyra and children, Lamesa; their son and family, the Bud Cornetts of Gail and Mrs. Minnie Lee Williams.
Spending Mother's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Buster McNabb and Dennis, Ropesville; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice and Dee Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith are also guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Happy Bevers and children of Post visited his mother, Mrs. Dezzie Bevers, Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thomas of Lubbock were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Babe Norris.
Robert McWhirt was ill and unable to attend school Monday.



SAFETY BELTS
\$1 MONTHLY ON YOUR SHAMROCK CREDIT CARD

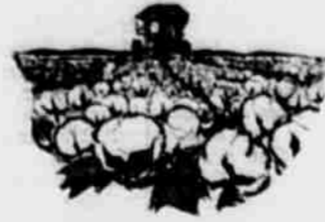
Safety belts, according to the National Safety Council, could save 5,000 lives a year and prevent or reduce injury in 4 million other cases. Shamrock and your Shamrock Dealer want to do something about it. So, they are making this special offer. A Beam's #200 safety belt for only \$5.98, installed. Put them on your Shamrock Credit Card and pay for them \$1 a month per belt. Please stay alive and healthy. Put seat belts in your car today. Stop at a Shamrock Station displaying the special seat belt sign.

A SMALL PRICE TO PAY FOR YOUR LIFE

TOTAL PRICE **5.98** Plus Sales Tax

— BUY YOUR SHAMROCK SAFETY BELTS AT —
Wylie Oil Co.

"YOUR POST SHAMROCK DEALER"
612 NORTH BROADWAY



IT'S A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT — A Cotton Field in "Bloom"

Each year we look forward to the fall Cotton Harvest — the cotton farmers, the Post merchants, and we here at your International Harvester Dealer.

This National Cotton Week we salute you area cotton farmers, and pledge to you our earnest efforts to serve you well. Come see us.



POST IMPLEMENT CO.

205 W. MAIN

DIAL 3140



South Plains cotton producers have through the years —both good and bad—worked tirelessly and efficiently to make cotton our big "money crop."

Our congratulations to Garza's cotton farmers on the job they are doing.

Everyone can help them. When you buy-ask for cotton!

Union Compress & Warehouse Co.

SLATON and TAHOKA

2 Post students will graduate at Wayland College

PLAINVIEW — Alice Frances Barron Spencer and James G. Barron, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barron, Route 2, will be graduated from Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, in 52nd Commencement exercises May 19-20. They are among 83 Wayland seniors from 13 states and Japan. Mrs. Spencer completed requirements at mid-term for the B. A. degree with a major in religion and minor in history. Mrs. Spencer served this year as president of Alpha Mu Gamma, language fraternity, and secretary of Honor Society Council. She has been a member of Alpha Chi, Alpha Psi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Psi Phi fraternities, and Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics society. A 1959 graduate of Post High School, she is presently employed in Plainview while her husband completes his degree at Wayland. Barron is a 1955 graduate of Post High School. While at Wayland he studied for the ministry. Both post students are members of the Proud Heirs, organization of students whose relatives have attended Wayland.

Livestock survey cards going out

Postmaster Harold Voss reminds rural patrons of the post office to be on the lookout for June livestock survey cards. Next week, all carriers will leave survey cards in a sample of boxes along their routes. USDA bases livestock and poultry estimates on replies to this survey, Voss explains. "It is important for everyone who gets a card to fill it out and return it to the carrier. This way, USDA gets representative sample of the area's livestock and poultry holdings." Carriers assisting with the survey are: Curtis Davies, Route 1; D. McCampbell, Route 2; Phil Bouchier, Route 3, and T. B. Over, Star Route. Survey cards will be forwarded by Cary D. Palmer, State Agricultural Statistician in Austin. After filling and analyzing these cards, USDA statisticians are able to estimate the State's milk production, and pig crops, lamb and wool crops, and the number of hens and sets. Information from this survey will guide livestock and poultry producers in making important business decisions," Voss concludes.

MAY 13-18 is NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

THE SNAK SHAK SALUTES

Postex Cotton Mills
Their 500 Employees
Cotton Farmers of this area

for Your Many Contributions to Post

Call Your Order to 3064

Snak Shak
— JACKIE PAYNE —
220 W. 8TH

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

By KATHARINE TRAMMELL
Day Camp sounds more interesting all the time. An International theme is planned and study of other nations will be combined with the

four seasons of the year. One unit will study Japan and Spring, another, Latin American nations and Summer, another will have Germany and Fall, and one will study the French Canadians and Winter. Mmes. Clint Herring and J. P. Parnell are program consultants for Day Camp. Mmes. Darrell Eckols and Jim Ed Poer are director and assistant director. Day Camp will be June 10 through 14 at City-County Park and the fee is \$3 per girl. All registered Girl Scouts are eligible to attend.

Brownie Troop No. 84 met Wednesday, May 8, at the Girl Scout Little House. Mother's Day gifts were made. Plans were made to have a "Play Day" May 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Smith. Vicki Odum served refreshments to Jan Bilbo, Sue Britton, Phyllis Eckols, Jo Beth Gandy, Jessie Lee George, Patricia Greenwood, Cynthia Hill, Jean Huffman, Debbie Hundley, Patricia Mann, Crystal

Nichols, Kathy Smith, and Mmes. Eckols, Gene Gandy, Jerry Odum and Joey.
Intermediate Troop No. 49 met Friday, May 10 at the Little House. Troop members made sit-upons for Day Camp by weaving folded newspapers. Lynda Parnell visited the troop.
NOTICE: Honeysuckle vines will be used for basket weaving by one of the day camp units. If your

honeysuckle needs trimming, do it NOW and deliver the trimmings to Mrs. Darrell Eckols at 304 West 13th St. It will take a lot of vines for some 20 girls to weave a basket each.
LEAVES HOSPITAL
Mrs. W. G. McCleskey of Grassland was dismissed from the Tahoma hospital May 8 after receiving treatment for a fractured kneecap received in a fall at her home.

Funeral held for Borden sheriff

GAIL — Funeral services for Sid Reeder, 57-year-old Borden County sheriff, were held at 3 p. m. Monday in the high school auditorium here. Mr. Reeder, a lifelong resident of

Gail, died at 8 p. m. Saturday in a Lamesa hospital, an apparent heart attack victim. Mr. Reeder had been sheriff of Borden County for 27 years. Burial was in Gail Cemetery. Mr. Reeder is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter, two brothers, five sisters and two grandchildren. Cotton is grown in 18 states.

Dunlap's
MIGHTY MAY DAYS



LADIES' FASHIONABLE COTTON COOLERS 6.98

A carefree sundress charmingly designed with full skirt of unpressed pleats, tie shoulder, lined bodice, piping trim and 4-inch hem. In hues of Black, White, Pink, Blue or Yellow. A lovely skirt and blouse set from famous Ralph Originals. A regular 9.98 value. Fashioned with tailored roll-sleeve shirt, convertible collar . . . flouncy skirt of unpressed pleats. In colorful patterns, stripes, polka dots and prints. Sizes 8-18.



MEN'S SHORT-SLEEVE SHIRTS
Compare at 2.98
1.99



MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS
2.88



BOYS' COTTON KNIT SHIRTS
1.44



BOYS' WALK SHORTS
1.99



GIRLS' SHORTS SETS
2.98



SEPARATES
by JOY STEVENS
3.98 ea.

Regular and Ivy styling in a variety of solids, prints and fancy novelty trim. Tailored in 100% cottons and synthetic blends. From our regular resource of better sports shirts. Specially priced for this event. Sizes S, M, and L.

Casual slacks styled in 100% cotton cloth. Wash 'n wear, sanforized. Trimly tailored with tapered leg, adjustable snap tab. Sizes 28 thru 38 in Light Blue, Mint Green and Antelope. Outstanding values.

Completely washable 100% cotton . . . ideal for summer fun to come. Fashioned styling with self or fashion collar. In solids, stripes and novelties. Large color selection. In sizes 6-16.

Cool, comfortable . . . Continental styling with adjustable side tabs. In handsome plaids, checks and random cords. 100% wash 'n wear Sanforized cotton. Assorted colors in sizes 6-18.

Charmingly styled sportswear sets for the young lady! Cotton knit tops with smart coordinated shorts in 100% cotton. A variety of designs and sparkling colors. 3-6x and 7-14.

Swing into summer-time fun with these easy-look separates. The colorful print blouse is of cotton and Estelon Acetates in sizes 32-38. Pants, in both capris and Jamaicas, are of polyester fiber in Black, Blue, Coral or Sand. Sizes 10-18.



MEN'S CASUAL WALK SHORTS
3.99

Bermuda-length walk shorts superbly tailored in Galey and Lord fabrics of 100 per cent cotton and 50 per cent Dacron-50 per cent cotton blend. Sanforized, wash 'n wear. Ivy, Continental or pleat styling in plaids, checks or batiks. Size range 29 thru 36.



30 CUP PARTY PERK
14.88

A hostess should enjoy the party too! West Bends 12 to 30 cup "Party Perk" lets you make all the coffee you'll need before the party. It brews . . . and keeps steaming hot . . . automatically. In gleaming aluminum.



AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
8.88

Open cans the easy way with this electric can opener. Clean line design, baked white enamel finish with gold tone accents. Easily mounted on the wall. With magnetic lid holder.



LOVELY FLORAL BATH TOWELS
99c

Perfect quality by Martex . . . an excellent buy for your linen closet in beautiful ensembles and decorator colors.
MATCHING WASH CLOTH, Reg. 59c . . . 39c

BIG 24 INCH MOTORIZED BRAZIER
14.88

A new trend in outdoor living. This handsome brazier has a three position hood with heat indicator and a spacious warming oven with a slanted door. The round grill is easily raised or lowered by the elevating handle. The colors are Turquoise with Charcoal Grey legs and handle.

WASH 'N WEAR COTTONS 39c
Values from 59c to 79c. In spring's newest plaids and checks. An excellent value from one of our better resources. Beautiful in dazzling colors for spring.

SPRING FABRIC SAVINGS 99c
Many lovely fabrics including embroidered Batiste regular 1.88, nylon or cotton lace regular 1.49 to 1.98, cotton brocade regular 1.69 and rayon-silk fabric regular 1.49.

TERRIFIC GROUP OF FABRIC VALUES 69c
A top value group including Arnel-cotton regular 1.49, textured cotton regular 1.29, woven cotton regular 1.29, printed muslin regular 1.19 and lovely linen-look rayon regular 98c.

MINUET BEDSPREADS
by MORGAN-JONES
If Perfect, 24.95 Value
12.99

A faithful reproduction of hand loomed colonial counter pane comes in beautiful decorator colors to enhance every bedroom. Slight irregularities enable us to offer you this spread at an unusually low price.

GRASSLAND NEWS

Mrs. Carrie Wall has Mother's Day house full Sunday

By MRS. O. H. HOOVER
Mrs. Carrie Wall had her six children and their families home for Mother's Day. They are Mrs. Maurine Rich, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wall and son Jackie, Lubbock; Lester and Vallie and daughter, Debbie, Clairemont; J. E. and Faye Ramsey, Doris and Peggy, Post; Billie Jo and Bobby Carroll and son, Barry, New Home; J. D. and Melrie Wall and son, Emery, Lamesa; grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dockery, Taboka; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ray Post; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Wall, Lubbock and great-grandchildren, Dennis and Pam Wall of Lubbock.

Mrs. Roy LeMond and Mrs. Hoover visited Lura Hoover Thursday. She had major surgery May 2 and is recuperating nicely. She has been home since last Saturday.

Mrs. Hoover's daughter and her granddaughter and two boys visited her Wednesday and attended the funeral services for Mrs. W. M. Davis at the Central Baptist Church. We extend to the Davis family our heartfelt sympathy in their great loss.

Mrs. Hoover drove to Plainview Saturday morning and spent Mother's Day with her daughter, Nina Belle Chapman and two granddaughters, Mrs. Sue Grisby Lee and Susan and Mrs. Sandra Messer, Riecke and Randy. She came back by Shallowater late Sunday evening and spent the night with the Herbert C. Hoover family.

The Gus Porterfield home was full Sunday as a tribute to the mother, Letha Porterfield, and grandmother, Mrs. D. G. Cook of Taboka. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stone, Tom, Dan, and Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Porterfield and son, Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greer's children were home for Mother's day. They are J. B. and Hazel Greer, Alton and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClendon and sons, Bill and Larry of Abernathy. They had an enjoyable day.

MRS. W. G. McCleskey, who crushed her knee cap last week, is doing fine and is at home now. When she arrived home from the hospital, her house was clean and shining. Laverne McCleskey and Neida Murry had everything in order — another example of the Grassland good neighbor policy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dubose of Brownfield visited her sister, Mrs. McCleskey, Wednesday. Other visitors that day were Mrs. Murry and Mrs. Inklebarger Thursday visitors were Mrs. Ollie Huffaker, Mrs. Lucy Cunningham, Maggie Murry, Bernice Gribble and Mrs. Hoover. Friday, Mrs. Gartman came and brought food. Others bringing food were Lucile Walker, Bernice Gribble and Mrs. Inklebarger. The Rev. and Mrs. Campbell also visited that afternoon along with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Richey.

Sunday, the C. O. McCleskeys and the C. L. McCleskeys brought their mother and grandmother a lovely Mother's Day luncheon. Sunday afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huffaker, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Patterson and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Campbell and daughters, and Mrs. Jay Laws, Gladys, Lavonia and Arlie Moore.

Visiting in the C. A. Walker home Sunday were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Walker, Tim and Dennis of Littlefield and Bud and Jeanie Inklebarger.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. McGrew and Tammie of Tustin, Calif., arrived home Sunday morning to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGrew in Lamesa and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Gunn, who are teachers in the schools at Welch.

Visitors at the Methodist parsonage Sunday with the Rev. and Mrs. Yeats were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Yeats and baby of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Henson and family of Levelland.

We heard last night that Harry Tew had turned his car over and is in the Taboka hospital. We do not know the extent of his injuries at this time.

Mrs. Zuella Thomas visited her son and family, the John Paul Lawsons in Andrews last week. Her little granddaughter, Susan, has had the measles but is doing fine.

ORDER YOUR PIGGLY WIGGLY! PICTURE PALS!

ASK US FOR ENTRY BLANKS

Over 200 famous baseball stars to pick from! You'll want to make a big collection of Picture Pals, so get your first order off today! All it takes is an order blank from Piggly Wiggly, a picture of yourself (or your child), pink cash tapes totalling \$2.50 or more from Piggly Wiggly, and \$1. Get in the picture with Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris or the star you like best! This offer at all Piggly Wiggly stores operated by Shop Rite Foods, Inc.



These Values Good in Post May 16-20, 1963

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!

- WOODBURY, GREEN OR GOLDEN SHAMPOO, Regular \$1.00 Retail 49c
- 8 OZ. BOTTLE
- PEPTO BISMOL, Regular 98c Retail 77c
- COMMAND, PRESSURE CAN
- SHAVE CREAM, Regular \$1.00 Retail 77c
- LILT, ALL PURPOSE, 17c OFF LABEL, PLUS 10c TAX
- PERMANENT, Regular \$1.59 1.09

2 FOR 33c
39c
19c



Peas Tea DEL MONTE GARDEN SWEET NO. 303 CAN
LIPTON'S 1/4 LB. PKG.

Catsup HUNT'S TOMATO 20 OZ. BOTTLE

DRESSING SALAD, MIRACLE WHIP, KRAFT'S QUART JAR 49c

PEACHES STOKELY'S YELLOW CLING, SLICED OR HALVES IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25c

CRISCO ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING, HIGHLY UNSATURATED, 4c OFF 3 LB. CAN 69c

JUICE TOMATO STOKELY'S FINEST 2 46 OZ. CANS 39c

MILK PET OR CARNATION, EVAPORATED 3 TALL CANS 39c

PIGGLY WIGGLY FRESH FROZEN FOODS!

DINNERS Banquet, Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Ham, Italian Style, Salisbury Steak and Chopped Beef, 11 Oz. Dinner 39c

Banquet, Macaroni & Cheese, 12 1/2 oz. Dinner DINNER 39c

SILVERDALE, CUT, 10 OZ. PKGS. CORN 2 for 25c

Maryland Club, Drip, Fine or Regular COFFEE, 1 lb. can 65c

Maryland Club, Drip, Fine or Regular COFFEE, 2 lb. can \$1.29

Gaines, Burgers, 6 Patties per Pkg. DOG FOOD 43c

Elgin, Colored OLEO, lb. 12 1/2c

Schillings, Pure, BLACK PEPPER, 4 oz. box 35c

LIBBY'S, 6 OZ. CANS LEMONADE 2 for 23c

ORE IDA, 16 OZ. PKGS. TATER TOTS 2 for 49c

Chuck Wagon, Easy Starting CHARCOAL, 10 lb. bag 69c

Royal, Assorted Flavors GELATIN 4 reg. boxes 29c

Maxwell House INST. COFFEE, 10 oz. jar \$1.49

Energine LIGHTER FLUID, qt. can 39c

Northern, Assorted Colors TOILET TISSUE, 4 roll pack 37c

Pink Liquid Detergent, 22 oz. Btl. Trend 43c	Detergent for Dishes, 32 oz. Btl. Liquid Trend 69c
Dry Bleach, Large Box Beads O Bleach 41c	Liquid Bleach, 1/2 Gal. Plastic Btl. Purex 43c
Powdered Detergent, Giant Box Trend 49c	Old Dutch, Household Cleanser, Large Cans Cleanser 2 for 33c

Lowest prices! A PIGGLY WIGGLY Specialty!

SMART SHOPPERS ALWAYS SHOP PIGGLY WIGGLY!

CHUCK ROAST Armour's Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Pound 39c

GROUND BEEF LEAN 100% PURE BEEF, DATED FOR FRESHNESS 3 \$1

SAUSAGE PINKNEY'S ALL PORK 2 49c

ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM" RIB STEAK, Pound 69c

ARMOUR'S STAR, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM" SHORT RIBS, Pound 19c

ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, ARM CUT, "VALU-TRIM" SWISS STEAK, Pound 59c

DECKER'S, VALUE FRANKS 2 pounds 69c

RODEO'S, ALL MEAT BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA, Pound 39c

ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON, Pound 49c

FISHER BOY BREADED SHRIMP, 10 oz. pkg. 59c

KRAFT'S, AMERICAN SLICED CHEESE, 12 oz pkg. 59c

FRESHEST FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

LETTUCE FRESH GREEN FIRM HEADS 2 FOR 29c

ONIONS NEW CROP YELLOW, POUND 5c

FRESH GREEN, LARGE BUNCH ROMANE 2 for 29c

FRESH YELLOW, POUND SQUASH 10c

Flour GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED 8c OFF LABEL 10 LB. BAG 99c

Green Beans LIBBY CUT, NO. 303 CAN 19c

Tomatoes HUNT'S, SOLID PACK 2 NO. 300 CANS 33c

Sausage VIENNA LIBBY ALL MEAT, 1/2 CAN 19c

BUY AN USED OK CAR WITH A GENERAL MOTOR WARRANTY AT Collier Chevrolet-Olds

- NORTHERN, ASSORTED COLORS, 80 CT. CELLO PKGS. NAPKINS 2 for 25c
- WAXTEX, 75 COUNT PKG. SANDWICH BAGS 21c
- SUNSHINE, 16 OZ. PKG. HI HO CRACKERS 39c
- PARKAY, QUARTERS, 2c OFF LABEL, 1 LB. PKG. MARGARINE 23c
- BALLARDS OR PILLSBURY, BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK BISCUITS 3 for 25c

PIGGLY WIGGLY Special Bonus Prize to the first prize winner in the Coca-Cola Bottlers' \$250,000 GO AMERICA SWEEPSTAKES! Name us on your entry blank and win \$4,000 CASH

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