

Antelopes To Play Spur In Conference Game

Antelopes will journey to... for the first district... This week all teams... 6-AA start conference... an unstable non-conference... season.

probable starter tonight will be Don McGinty, 160 pound man playing center; right guard will be John Rankin weighing 200 pounds; 180 pound Fred Price will be left guard; Ralph Gibson, 230 pounds at left tackle; right tackle, Gene Taylor, 205; Harley Bingham, left end, 160; Bobby George, 145, right end; Backfield men will probably be Chester Lindsey, 165 pound quarterback; Royce Rankin, 155, and Jack Claude, 165 will fill halfback slots; and fullback will be Dean King, 170. Post's squad will meet the heavy and experienced team with a difference of 28 plus pound per man in favor of Spur.

Bingham stated that the Bulldogs will employ a series of formations, but they run off a semi-split and wing T combination. Formation and spread are often used by Spur also. The Antelopes defeated Tullia Friday night to tie Spur for lead in the district. Each of these teams has won three and lost three games, with a .500 record. Post has scored 71 points and their position has racked up 121 against them, Spur's squad has scored 64 points in comparison with opposing teams 80 points. Tahoka and Slaton are tied for third place with three wins and four losses and a .429 record

Tahoka maintained lead of the district for two weeks, but was dropped to third, after losing to Abilene's B squad last weekend. Tahoka has had 140 points against its squad and has scored 64 points in seven games for this season. Slaton's opponents have scored 161 to the Tigers' 97 points. Results of last week's games were Post 25, Tullia 19; Abilene B 28, Tahoka 6; and Spur 13, Crosbyton 7. Post is scheduled to meet Spur there, tonight and Tahoka travels to Slaton, to begin crucial games of 1952. Still of interest to South Plains football fans is the outcome of District 2-AA, which will start

its district games November 7. Floydada Whirlwinds are still favorites with seven wins, no losses and no ties. Only seven points have been scored against the mighty Winds and these were made by Post in the opening game of this season. At present Floydada is four and one-half games ahead of Canyon, the second best contender for district championship. Tullia was placed in third place after losing to Post last Friday. Hereford is last with two wins, three losses, and two ties. Canyon will meet Dumas this weekend in a non-conference bout, while the other clubs rest before conference tilts begin.

Post fans are probably interested in the standings for District 7-AA of which old rivals, Littlefield and Levelland are members. Littlefield is top team with three wins, one loss, and one tie. Brownfield falls second in line with four wins and three losses; Muleshoe has three wins and four losses for third place rating and Levelland stands last with two wins, three losses and one tie. District 7-AA's Rose Bowl game or one which holds as much prestige in that area, will be played Friday night. Levelland and Littlefield, age old rivals, are the teams fighting out this battle.

Football Is Main Interest Of Cheaper by the Dozen Family

Football season, every back the pages of... thinks upon some play... has known and watched... during days past... these fans are thinking... of past seasons, older... and sisters think how... brother performed un... while younger boys... think of the idol of... Mother and father... of sons, who have... are looking forward... when younger boys... No family has more... back on or forward to... Jim Hays of Post.

Post, while Gloria and Rhea were their chief fans, and Pete is on the Antelopes' 1952 roster. Jerry is a power driver for Post eighth graders, Herbie has proved a credit to Post's Little Antelopes, while Donald is still in the sand lot stage of football. Mr. and Mrs. Hays are ardent fans of the sport and attend almost every game. Mr. Hays stated that he had missed only about 10 of the 120 regularly scheduled games played since 1937. This does not include junior high and grade school tilts. Mrs. Hays said that she gets so excited, that she feels the game is harder on her than the boys. "I have a few fearful moments when someone gets hurt, but still love the game and consider it a beneficial and clean sport," Mrs. Hays said.

Her football fan days started with the playing of her brother and has developed into a necessity, since her own sons have played, she added. In 1935-'36, James, Bill and Gene played in the backfield for Tullia in six-man football, but "Pop" said they were better bas-

The Post Dispatch

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1952

SECTION TWO

Antelopes Swat Tullia Hornets In Non-Conference Tilt, 25-19

Post's football machine turned on its steam Friday night, and defeated the Tullia Hornets in a 25 to 19 non-conference game at Antelope Stadium. Buddy Caylor, Antelope right end, and Nolan Williams, left end, sparked Post to victory, with their receiving of passes and Caylor's runs, to mark up two touchdowns each. Darrell Stone, quarterback, was the hurler for these passes and L. W. Evans, half back, converted for an extra point. Duane Luke, Hornets' quarterback; Jimmy Nelson, half back; and Billy Tucker, halfback scored for the visitors and Luke converted for one extra point. Tullia started scoring early in the first quarter, when Luke returned a punt for 80 yards behind a wave of blockers. Scores stood at 6-0 after the first period

THE POST DISPATCH SPORTS

— FROM A STRICTLY LOCAL ANGLE —

Post came alive early in the second quarter and started their passing offense with Stone leading the way. Caylor took a 15 yard pass from Stone and raced 45 yards for a tally. Tullia took the ball on the kickoff, but failed to make enough gain for a first down, so Post was in possession of the ball. Failing to break down the line of Tullia, Evans attempted a punt, which was blocked, and Tucker raced 30 yards for a TD. Luke converted to give the Hornets a 13 to 6 edge at half time. Nelson plunged over from the 5 yard line after a downfield

Post's offensive team went back into action, with more passing by Stone. Caylor grabbed another pass for a 45 yard sprint and a TD. Going into the final period of play the score was 19-12, Tullia. Williams received a pass in the end zone for the first scoring play of this period, the extra point attempt failed and Tullia was still one point in the lead. The winning touchdown was scored by Williams on another pass from Stone. Evans converted for the Antelopes. Stone's passes and blocking by his teammates proved to be outstanding points of the game. Williams did notable defensive work as well as offensive. Stone completed 13 out of 23 attempted passes, to make him the outstanding backfield man of the game, in close competition with Luke of Tullia. Shot Hutson played dauntless ball on the Hornets line. Tullia lost 25 yards on three penalties, while Post lost only 15 on the same amount of penalties. The Antelopes were forced to punt four times for an average of 32 yards in comparison with three punts for Tullia with an average of 26. Starting against Post for Tullia were Sarchet, Hutson, Dalluge, Jackson, Ringo, Kiker, Hamilton, Luke, Tucker, McAnelly and Pannel. Post met the visitors with Stone, Evans, Charles Chandler, and Darrell Bruton in backfield slots. Caylor, Don Moore, Danny Redman, Pete Hays, Junior Smith, Williams, Billy Meeks and Royce Josey were on the starting line.

Antelope B Team To Meet Slaton's Reserves Friday

Post B team will meet the reserves from Slaton, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Antelope Stadium for a return match. The Antelope B squad was victorious over Slaton last week in the first game. These boys have been acting as reserves for the A team all season, and Coach Bing Bingham stated that they had played some outstanding ball and would be an asset for Post's future Antelopes. Probable starters for Post's line will be Novice Pennell, center; Canny Redman and Auda Teaff, guards; Dick Beggs and Larry Waldrip, tackles; and J. C. Shedd and Tommy Bird, ends. Moody Graham will fill the quarterback slot and remainder of backfield men will be chosen from the following boys: Homer Cat, Darrell Ray Norman, Mack Terry, Randall Lawrence and Norman Washburn. drive to give Tullia its final score.

Southland Eagles Are Victors Over Guthrie Friday

Ronald Huddleston sparked the Southland Eagles to a 32-0 victory over Guthrie in a six-man duel at Southland, Friday. Huddleston was the ball carrier for three of Southland's five touchdowns. Vernon Scott and George Ellis were pass receivers for the other tallies. Jimmy Halliburton passed to Scott for the first touchdown early in the first quarter. Scott raced 30 yards to mark up this score and the extra point attempt failed. Huddleston took a 35 yard pass from Donald Basinger for Southland's second score. The conversion failed again and Southland stood out in front 12-0 at half time. Only score of the third quarter was made by Huddleston on a 35 yard run after intercepting a Guthrie pass. The extra point was scored with a pass from Basinger to Scott. The final period of play consisted of two touchdowns. One by Huddleston on a pass from Basinger, and another by Ellis also on a pass from Basinger. Extra point tries failed on both of these scores.

Whose Team Is It?

- Harry Truman Q. B.
- Harry Truman L.H.B.
- Harry Truman R.H.B.
- Harry Truman F.B.
- Harry Truman L.E.
- Harry Truman L.T.
- Harry Truman L.G.
- Harry Truman C.
- Harry Truman R.G.
- Harry Truman R.T.
- Harry Truman R.E.
- Harry Truman Captain
- Harry Truman Co-Captain
- Wilson Wyatt Mascot
- Adlai Stevenson Water Boy

(Paid for by "TEXANS FOR EISENHOWER")

Weekend Specials

Below are listed some of the many Specials for this weekend. Come in and shop around. It is always a pleasure to show you our merchandise.

<p>Piece Goods</p> <p>Regular 3.49 Velveteen Brown, beige, red, wine, black, blue, orchid.</p> <p>Special \$2.29 Yard</p> <p>Regular 3.49 Suede Cloth Grey, rust, brown, wine, or red</p> <p>\$2.49 Yard</p> <p>Woolens Up to 3.98 yard in solids or plaids.</p> <p>\$1.98 Yard</p> <p>One table of 80 Square Print 3 Yards for \$1.00</p> <p>One big table of DAN RIVER Wrinkle Shed Ginghams You know the quality of this material</p> <p>98c Yard</p> <p>Chambray Solid colors—values to 98c yard.</p> <p>2 Yards \$1.00</p>	<p>Ready-to-Wear</p> <p>Don't overlook these Specials!</p> <p>Coats</p> <p>Reg. 49.95 values 29.98</p> <p>Reg. 54.95 values 39.98</p> <p>Reg. 59.95 values 44.98</p> <p>Reg. 69.95 values 49.98</p> <p>Suits</p> <p>Reg. 29.95 values 19.98</p> <p>Reg. 39.95 values 24.98</p> <p>Reg. 49.95 values 34.98</p> <p>Reg. 59.95 values 49.98</p> <p>★ Men's Nylon Sox 2 Pair \$1.00</p> <p>Regular 2.98 Boy's Pullover Sweaters Long Sleeve Styles</p> <p>Special \$1.98</p> <p>Regular 2.69 "POST ANTELOPES" Sweatshirts</p> <p>White with Gold lettering with the Antelope emblem on front.</p> <p>Special \$1.98</p>	<p>Lingerie</p> <p>1.00 Values in Ladies'</p> <p>Rayon Panties</p> <p>Special 2 for \$1.00</p> <p>Regular 3.69 Outing Gowns</p> <p>\$2.98</p> <p>Our lingerie department is filling up with brand new items for Christmas. Shop early for the best selections.</p> <p>★ Regular 1.49 Table Damask</p> <p>Assorted colored borders and plain white.</p> <p>98c</p> <p>Colored Sheets in rose, maize, and aqua Sizes 81 x 108</p> <p>\$2.98</p> <p>Blankets in pastel shades and satin bound Boxed—50 per cent Wool</p> <p>\$6.98</p> <p>MEN—Saturday is the last day to register for the free \$50. Stetson Hat, 1st prize Dress Shoes, 2nd prize Crying Towel, 3rd prize</p>
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"Two Guys And A Gal"
Janis Page - Robert Alda



OUTSTANDING PLAYERS OF THE WEEK: Lineman Nolan Williams, left, and Buddy Caylor have been selected as outstanding players of the Tulia game by Post's Antelope Booster Club. Bill Edwards, president of the club, stated that if all the outstanding players had been pictured, every man on the squad would have made it. "We chose Williams and Caylor, because their work was more noticeable in the fact that they caught Quarterback Darrell Stone's passes for touchdowns," Edwards said. "Stone was outstanding with his passes. L. W. Evans made some of the finest runs of this season. Pete Hays did notable work on defense, in other words the entire team did outstanding work," Edwards added.



GAINS FIVE FOR KANSAS—Kansas Back Charles Hoag (21) is tackled by Southern Methodist end Bill Rippey after gaining five yards in the first period of game in Dallas. Tex. Other players are SMU tackle Jerry Clem (71) and center Don Cole, and Kansas end Jerry Taylor. Kansas-won 26-0.

Teams Chances at Cotton Bowl Hindered by Losses of Season

It will be bowl time before you know it. And what are the prospects? The bowl situation gets tougher and tougher. Any bowl that can show up with an undefeated team is really going places. The Cotton Bowl can't look forward to such a situation—at least not with any great optimism. In the first place it can't have an undefeated team as host because it gets its home team from the Southwest conference. There are no unbeaten teams in that league. The field from which to select the visiting team is pretty thin. It gets thinner every year. Of the major conference only the Southwest, Southeastern, Border, Missouri Valley, Rocky Mountain and Skyline allow their teams to participate in bowl games. There are also some 50 or 60 colleges in the Eastern Association that can play in a bowl game. Among these are Penn State and Villanova, which right now are undefeated although Penn State has been tied Villanova never has been wanted by the Cotton Bowl because it does not have eligibility rules like the colleges in the conferences that are acceptable to the Cotton Bowl. At least, that's the only explanation that has ever come.

Conferences can't be touched; they have a pact that calls for them to furnish the teams in the Rose Bowl only. The Big Seven and Southern Conferences have a rule against bowl participation. Maryland and Clemson played in bowl games last Jan. 1 against the rules of the Southern Conference and got suspended for a year. Maryland has already announced, through its coach, Jim Tatum, that it won't be in a bowl this year regardless of its record. The Southwest Conference wouldn't take Maryland anyway. It wouldn't last year when Maryland refused to ask its conference's permission. Maryland is undefeated and untied this year and so is Duke, which is a member of the Southern Conference and therefore wouldn't accept a bowl bid. There are no undefeated teams in the Border, Missouri Valley and Skyline Conferences. Idaho State is unbeaten in the Rocky Mountain Conferences but isn't of the caliber to be selected in a major bowl game. The Southeastern Conference has two unbeaten teams—Georgia Tech and Mississippi. The latter, though, has been tied twice. Virginia, an independent, is undefeated and untied but it plays Duke this week. That will probably take care of this little detail.

when it could have come to the Cotton Bowl. Mississippi, which has yet to play Maryland, isn't likely to finish the season undefeated and Virginia, with Duke ahead, isn't very promising either. So it dwindles to Penn State and Villanova and would the Cotton Bowl take Villanova? soon enough with its bidding to get either Penn State or Villanova? It all simmers down to this suggestion: If the bowl games aren't going to have the support of all the college then let's do away with the bowl games. There's nothing to be accomplished by having bowl games in which teams with terrible records participate. A bowl game should be like the NCAA basketball and Baseball playoffs—they should represent some kind of championships, at the least the privilege of deciding sectional supremacy. Speaking of college football, there's much heat being generated in the Southwest Conference these days against the coaches. You hear rumpings at Houston against Jess Neely of Rice, at Dallas against Coach Rusty Russell of Southern Methodist, and even at Fort Worth against Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian. The poor inter-sectional record of the teams is responsible. Those who blamed Ed Price of Texas for the smashing defeat of the Longhorns, by Oklahoma just would not listen to the point advanced: A coach can't make his players hold the ball. Neely is just as good a coach today as he was in 1949 when he won the conference championship and also the Cotton Bowl game. Meyer is as good as he was when he won the title last season. Russell is as good as the day his team gave Notre Dame's national champions such a ball game in 1949. And so on. Meyer has the best philosophy. He tells the Alumni this: "Now, my team is on the other's eight-yard line. It's fourth down and five to go for a first down. I try a field goal. It misses. Monday, the fans ask: 'Why did not you run with ball instead of trying to kick a field goal?' So I just say: 'Well, if I had run with the ball and failed to make it you would have asked: 'Why didn't you try a field goal?'"

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Need More Hogs In Texas Study Shows

An economic appraisal of hog production and pork consumption in Texas has just been published by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, at College Station. Authors are John A. Kincannon and John G. McNeely, and the study was published as Bulletin 749. While Texas does not produce enough animals to fill our need for pork products, yet the state ranks ninth nationally in hog production. Cash income to Texas farmers from sales of hogs amounted to more than 63 million dollars in 1950, the study reports. Hogs are produced over all of Texas but the greatest concentration was found in the principal grain-producing areas. Farm and commercial slaughter of Texas hogs falls short of supplying the needs of the State's growing population. Annually thousands of live hogs and millions of pounds of pork products are shipped into Texas from other states to meet this demand. Bulletin 749 shows the amounts of imports and the comparative prices paid for hogs in Texas and out-of-state markets. A summary is given on the present situation and possible adjustments in the future are indicated. A copy of Bulletin 749 may be obtained from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, Texas.

Fencing Is Added To High School P.E. Department

Fencing has been added to the curriculum of Post high school, D. C. Arthur, superintendent, announced. Post's school has achieved a first in this area by this addition to its physical education department, school officials stated. No other school in this area of Texas offers this sport up to the present, Arthur said. John Christopher has been chosen as instructor for the course. Christopher is a native of Rochester, N. Y., and studied fencing under his father in the public schools of Rochester. He was on the fencing teams of Washington University and Texas Tech.

Christopher pointed out that fencing is a sport that promotes the honor system. Fencing is judged by points and these scores are made when the foil touches an opponent between the shoulders and waistline. Fencers must be honest enough to say they were touched, because it is difficult for the man on offense to know if he scored or touched the defensive man.

For the time being, students will buy their own foils, but the school is buying other equipment, such as masks, jackets and shoes. White jackets, pants, and shoes will be the official uniforms for the teams. Six pupils enrolled in the class during the first week, but 10 have been added recently. "It seems to be popular with the students, and we are expecting more enrollments next semester," Christopher said.

Exhibition teams will consist of W. O. Fluit, Jr., Rex King, Charlie Winkler, Lonnie Welborn, Eugene Raley, and Gaylord Anderson.

Other class members are Miss Gail Askins, Ray Branson, Wayne Parrish, Dean Wilson, J. W. Mason, Bobby Rogers, Bernie Welch, Wayne Massey, Darrell Roberts and Novice Furr.

Christopher said that plans were being made to enter contests at Tech and various places where it is possible.

"We are faced with a difficult problem in entering contests, because of no high school competition in this area," Christopher said in closing.

Family Injured By Hit And Run Driver Friday

A family of colored people escaped serious injury last Friday, when their 1950 Chevrolet pickup was sideswiped by a hit and run driver on the Snyder highway 12 miles south of Post. A Hudson funeral home ambulance brought three of the nine occupants of the vehicle to Garza Memorial Hospital. Hospital authorities reported that Cleatra Proctor, 34, has a fractured shoulder blade, her nine-year-old daughter, Gladys

Faye, has a head injury and a three-year-old son received facial lacerations. The girl was in the hospital Wednesday noon. John Proctor reported the pickup pulling a trailer swiped them, knocking the trailer off the road and Gladys Faye out of the pickup into a telephone pole. Proctor's son, Leon, was in the wrecked vehicle. Carl Rains, Garza county sheriff, reported that the hit and run driver could not be identified. He had too much of a lead before officials were notified. The Proctor family was being taken to help with cotton harvest in that area live at Centerville, in Louisiana.

Bits Of News From Here and There

Mrs. Mary E. Staples. Miss Alta Staples of Megargel, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCustian and Beth Green of Olney were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Young and daughter, Debra, of Littlefield were visitors over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy, Jr.

J. R. Kiker is in Cleburne with his mother, Mrs. W. W. Kiker, who is ill in a hospital there.

J. V. Beauchamp of Roby, spent Wednesday with his son, Kike, and with Mrs. J. R. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mathis visited Sunday in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Tate and visited Mrs. Mathis' brother, Roy Davis, at View.

The Rev. F. M. Wiley has returned home after taking medical treatments for three weeks at Glen Rose. His condition was reported as "much improved."

Mrs. T. E. Fortune and daughter, Mrs. J. R. Kiker, were called to Amarillo Sunday to be with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Thomas Craig, whose six year old son, Ronnie, was accidentally shot in the head. After immediate surgery the family was given hope for Ronnie's recovery.

Sunday guests in the W. L. King home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sterling and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jess King and children, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pitner and children and J. W. King of Snyder.

Weekend guests of the F. M. Wileys were the Rev. and Mrs. Vance Zin of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crawford and children of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White and sons and Milton Wiley of Lubbock.

Burford Jones of the Gordon community underwent surgery Wednesday morning at St. Mary of the Plains hospital in Lubbock. He is expected to be hospitalized for a number of days.

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VOTE FOR **EISENHOWER AND NIXON**

Perhaps there is little can be said or written to make a man cast his ballot Republican or Democrat. Perhaps this is as it should be.

Could eloquence of tongue or pen sway the voter, that party with the federal treasury at its disposal could hire the more skillful orators, the more facile pen. It could perpetuate itself in power.

In a Republic however the people develop a hard core of awareness. Under self-government, a people can strip aside the veneer of words and half-truths and lies. A free people vote not alone for themselves; they vote for their children, and indeed, for their children's children. They vote for the future.

Somewhere, between the poles of "It's time for a change," and "You've never had it so good," there is a meeting place of minds. Here, a man votes for what is called prosperity. And here, another man votes for security and for the security of his children, as the evils of Communism grin down the vistas of the future.

It may be that the man votes for both, or for all things that he desires, thinking that he will find them in this or that candidate.

In a final analysis then, the voter votes for one of two men. He votes either for Dwight Eisenhower or Harry Truman. Governor Stevenson, it appears, has stepped out of the picture, yielding his candidacy to Mr. Truman.

In these, the closing days of the campaign, the question resolves itself in this way: Will the citizen cast a ballot for Harry Truman or for Dwight Eisenhower?

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Post Grade School Publish Paper

Post grade school students who are interested in journalism are invited to let their high school comrades get ahead of them in putting out a school paper. It is determined in fact that they are putting out a grade school paper.

The Antelope Sentinel, a news report of grade school news, is due to roll off the press in two weeks, according to Jack Lancaster and Joy Scott, its sponsors.

Student officers to head the paper were elected at a noon press meeting this week. Frances Dietrich will edit the Antelope Sentinel and will be assisted by Robert Strange and L. M. Barry.

Students at the meeting voted to have the paper into seven sections. These include editorials, news, humor, meet your new students, gossip and

and the various departments are Dan Cockrum and Linnett, news; Jackie Payne and Ann Bowen, editorial; Kay Ann, humor; Sharon Brooks Jimmy Short; meet your new students; Patsy Rogers, new student; Barbara Haragan and Lin

berry, gossip; Don Clary Bobby Cowley, sports.

The new grade school paper will be mimeographed and published every two weeks. Miss Virginia Stryker is to serve as circulation assistant, and Victor

will serve the paper as business manager.

Misses Daniell and Hunter To Be Crowned Queens Of The Post Public Schools

Velma Dee Daniell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Daniell of Garnolia will be crowned Hal-lowe'en Queen of Post high school, Friday night. The coronation ceremony will be in the high school auditorium at 7 p. m., preceding the annual school carnival. Charles Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bird, will act as Miss Daniell's escort.

Miss Daniell is a member of the 1952-'53 senior class and came to Post from Garnolia in 1948. She was born at Hawley and moved to West Texas when she was in the fourth grade. She has been an active member of



Velma Dee Daniell

the Pep Squad and other activities since her enrollment in Post high school. At present time she is a member of the Post school paper staff, "The Antelope Echo". After her graduation in the spring, Miss Daniell plans to attend Texas Tech, where she will just :ol eLbretain shrdiu u u will study commercial courses. She stated that her favorite subject is English, but she enjoys all four courses that she is taking.

Members of her court will be the following dukes and duchesses: Tommy Williams and her escort Stanley Nixon, representatives from the junior class; Woodena Stewart escorted by Topper Bilberry will represent Post's sophomores; freshman royalty will be Jennie Redman and her escort, Gene Young; eighth graders will be represented by Beverly Bland, duchess, and O. J. Fry, duke.

Vera Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hunter, will be crowned grade school queen. Her escort will be Lester Seaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seaton. Other royal members of Post's grade school are: Barbara Chitwood and Billy Jones, Barbara Harragan and Bobbie Cowley, Kay Anthony and Jeton Denson, seventh grade; Blinda Duckworth and Sidney Hart, Mary Louise McCrary and Herbie Hays, Sara Mills and Jerry Ray, Patricia Wheatley and Don Richardson, fifth grade.

Kay Hedrick and Danny Jones, Martha Good and Bobby Williams, Pinky Taylor and Benny Loper, fourth grade; Jan Blackstock and Bobby Hudman, Mary Gibbons and Leslie Acker, third grade.

Jan Herring and Billy Hamilton, Mary Ann Williams and B. W. Bilberry, Beverly Meechum and Elton Moreland, second grade; Olga Sepada and Felipe Vargas, Nita Wilson and Wendell Johnson, Margo Bird and Johnny Mayfield, and Billie Heath and Marvin Strickland of the first grade.

After the coronation program the carnival sponsored by Post's Parent-Teacher association, will be held in Antelope Stadium. yaYurDnV,grade:netoainn shrd

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoskins and daughter, Jan, of Los Alamos, N. M., visited Mrs. Hoskins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bains, over the weekend.

Tommy Middleton of Canyon, spent the weekend with his mother and grandmother, Mrs. Dezzie Middleton and Mrs. J. B. Faulkner.



PARTY IN JAIL—Vernon Osborne, 15, of Chicago, cuts his birthday cake in the Orange, Tex., jail Oct. 24. He broke his leg when a car he is charged with stealing crashed in a pothole. A score of major cities of people gave him a party. Vernon said "This is the first time I ever had a cake or a birthday party."

Close City 4H Girls Meet On Wednesday

Members of Close City 4H girls club met last Wednesday afternoon for a lesson on mending clothes with a hot iron patch. Miss Jessie Pearce, agent, gave the demonstration.

Attending were Onelta Jones, Frances Martinez, Gwen Copple, Linda Livingston, Marilyn Steel, Barabar Blacklock, Linda Kay Bartlett and Shirley Morris.

WTCC Urges Voters To Turn Thumbs Down On Two Proposed Amendments Nov. 4

Defeat of two proposed amendments to the Constitution of Texas to be voted upon November 4 was urged by the taxation and legislation committee of the West Chamber of Commerce at its convention in Wichita Falls last week.

Basic provisions of the two proposals are:

To empower the Legislature to enact laws to enable cities to provide Workman's Compensation Insurance, including the right to provide their own insurance risk for all employees, and provide suitable laws for administration for such insurance, and for payment of costs, charges premiums on insurance policies and the benefits to be paid under them. (House Joint Resolution No. 20).

To require that the Legislature create a State Medical Education Board, establish a Medical foundation Fund and make adequate appropriations for that fund to provide grants, loans or scholarships to persons desiring to study medicine and to practice in rural areas in Texas, upon such terms and conditions as shall be prescribed by law. The term "rural areas" would be defined by law. (House Joint Resolution No. 38).

The WTCC committee is composed of men of many businesses and professions living in all parts of the 132 counties served by the organization.

Among reasons for opposing approval of the measure relating to Workman's Compensation for city, town and village employees were the following:

The Constitution already provides for passage of laws to pro-

vide Workman's Compensation Insurance for such employees. Such insurance is available from private insurance companies.

Language of the proposed amendment may be interpreted to make it mandatory upon cities to set up a Workman's Compensation system, unlike a present law that makes such policy voluntary for counties and their employees.

It would further encroach upon the legal power and authority of cities, and is a step toward centralization of government.

It could bring about creation of an additional State Board that would be supported by further

taxation. Among reasons for opposing the proposal to create grants, loans or scholarship to students who would agree to practice medicine in rural areas, were the following:

It would add another to the numerous boards and commissions of the state.

The Constitution now prohibits the State from appropriation of public funds for "private or individual purposes" or "giving or lending of the credit of the State in aid of, or to any person, or to pledging the credit of the State, for payment of liabilities, present or prospective, of any individual."

It is discriminatory in that its benefits would be limited to a single class or group.

Nothing is binding beyond the

moral obligation of a person receiving its benefits to practice in a designated area, which would have to be defined by law. All Medical schools of the state are overcrowded and have long waiting lists, and additional facilities for teaching medicine would have to be provided.

The term "medical" is not defined. It is left to the Legislature to determine whether the term would include dentists, veterinarians, nurses, technicians, child psychiatrists, and doctors of osteopathy as well as doctors of medicine.

There is no limit upon the amount of money the legislature may appropriate to operate the proposed Board and create the purposed Fund.

This is a step in the direction of socialized medicine.

SURE AND VOTE THE ... INDEPENDENT TICKET

—for—

B. A. PRICE

—FOR—

SHERIFF OF GARZA COUNTY

On NOVEMBER 4th

Your support will be highly appreciated

B. A. PRICE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoskins and daughter, Jan, of Los Alamos, N. M., visited Mrs. Hoskins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bains, over the weekend.

Tommy Middleton of Canyon, spent the weekend with his mother and grandmother, Mrs. Dezzie Middleton and Mrs. J. B. Faulkner.

Are You Interested In Owning A Home Of Your Own?

You can own your own home easier than paying rent --- for a small down payment on a low rate of interest.

We Have Plans, Specifications And F. H. A. Loans Already Approved.

We are starting construction immediately on 4 of these units. Three of them will be 2-bedroom units and one a 3-bedroom unit.

★

These Modern New Homes Will Be Situated On Block South Of The Post Grade School Building.

If you are interested in purchasing one of these homes and we can trade with you before the finishing work is begun, you can select your own color schemes and finishes.

See Me At Once --- Or Call Me At My Office

TELEPHONE 24

J. C. STRANGE

Harry Truman Has Taxed Us \$310 Billion in 7 Years— \$65 Billion More Than All Preceding Presidents Put Together Including F.D.R.

PIKERS!

LINCOLN

WASHINGTON

High-Tax Harry may be dwarfed by the stature of previous presidents—but his merry tax collectors have raised a monument to Insatiable Greed that tops anything ever known to Americans.

If you'd like to know what this \$310 billion means to you as, say, a married person with 2 children, here's the score:

If you earned \$2,000 in 1940, you need \$4,165 today to "have it so good" after swollen taxes and attendant inflation! \$3,000 earnings in 1940 matched \$6,595 today—and if you earned \$4,000 then, you need \$9,010 now, to be as good a breadwinner!

So it's not your fault if you have to scramble like mad to make both ends meet.

But it IS your fault if you let this continue. It IS your fault if you believe the Tax-and-Spend Boys will ever reform.

Come Election Day, you'll have your last chance in 4 long years to keep a fairer share of your earnings. Don't miss that chance.

Vote for EISENHOWER and NIXON

Paid for by "TEXANS FOR EISENHOWER"

National Founders Week Is Observed By Post Girl Scout Organizations

Post Intermediate Scouts and Brownie Scouts, approximately 60 strong, are this week joining with the nation's nearly two million fellow scouts in observing Girl Scout Week.

October 26 through November 1 was declared official Girl Scout Week many years ago and the birthday of Juliette Low was chosen as Founder's Day in her honor.

Each year for many years, Miss Low wrote a letter to Girl Scouts on her birthday. In her typically enthusiastic way, she would outline her plans and hopes for the future of "these girls of mine". She was always happy to know that the girls were thinking of her as their friend and was deeply touched when Founder's Day was established in her honor.

Later, Founder's Day became part of Girl Scout Week, and today the celebration of the seven service days is one of the most important observances.

Here in Post, Brownies and Intermediate Scouts have a chance to show their friends what they do and what they stand for. The Girl Scouts are beginning their fifth decade of service in the United States with a membership of 1,890,000.

In this week, Girl Scouts have an opportunity to demonstrate to mothers, fathers and friends how they learn to grow from today's h. m. makers; how they practice democracy within a democracy; and how much fun they have studying and learning with the little girls next door.

The Intermediate Scout Troop No. 2, led by Mrs. Paul Jones, assisted by Mrs. Ed Dye, is made

Seven Year Old Girl Takes Driving Lesson

DENVER (AP)—When a startled policeman saw an apparently driverless car go through a stop sign, he took off in pursuit and forced it to the curb.

To his surprise he found a 7-year-old girl at the wheel and a 55-year-old man beside her. The man, a partly paralyzed veteran of World War I, said he was within reach of the driving controls to enable him to drive.

The young girl said she was getting her third driving lesson from the veteran who said he was a friend of her family. Police asked her not to take any more driving lessons until she was old enough.

up of Dolores Ann Dye, Barbara Sue Shytle, Barbara Murphy, Ann Scarborough, Maritta Jane Pennell, Sara Mills, Kay Gordon, Kay Gene Jones, Ann Henderson, and Mary Louise McCrary. Kay Gordon is working toward her tenderfoot badge; Sara Mills is classified as a tenderfoot but is earning her 2nd glass merit badge; and the rest of the troop is striving for the first merit badge.

Brownie Troop No. 3 includes Judy Altman, Sue Bowen, Beverly Bird, Jerilyn Davies, Mary Louise Franklin, Pat Henderson, Linda Johnson, Beth Kemp, Pat Smart, Clara Francis Smiley, "Pinky" Taylor, and Mickey Vargas. Mrs. Billy Blackstock is leader of this troop with Mrs. Keith Kemp serving as her assistant.

Mrs. Jack Ballentine is leader of Brownie Troop No. 4 and Mrs. Alton Clary is her assistant. This troop consists of the following Brownies: Judy Childers, Kay Ballentine, Sheila Lawrence, Charlene Smiley, Beverly Young, Sue Tracy, Carol Ann Edwards, Jeanette Hutto, Judy Ann McCullough, Linda Dulaney, Mary Gibbons, Jan Blackstock, Earlene Holly, and Ruthel Martin.

The Brownie Beginners Troop includes Janie Carradine, Alyn Cox, Doris Franklin, Jan Herring, Gwen Humble, Glenda Hutto, Marianne Jones, Pamela McCrary, Janice Moreman, Ann Pennington, Jean Rager, Reba Shepherd, Diana Taylor, Linda Ward, Bonnie Walls, Mary Williams, and Charlotte Ann Brister. Mrs. Burnis Lawrence is in charge of this troop with Mrs. Gertrude Ward helping as the assistant.

As October 31 is Juliette Low's birthday, the local Scouts plan to observe it in a way that Miss Low would appreciate—"to be of better service to others, especially those at home."

This week in honor of Miss Low, the three troops are joining hands to sponsor a project to secure clothing for an underprivileged child in Post. Each Brownie will furnish a garment of clothing, a parcel of food or some various school supply.

The Intermediate Scouts are to have a "trick or treat" Halloween party, and will give their treats to a needy family here in Post.

In this manner, the Intermediate and Brownie Scouts feel that Miss Low would be happy to include them in her phrase, "these girls of mine."

Graham News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday To
By MISS DEANIE HILL
Graham Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clem and family of New Home, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno and son and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomas Ramage and daughter of Post, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Iva Reno.

Mrs. Elgie Stewart is spending a few days in Wichita Falls with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Adams, and family.

W. J. Loftin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Loftin, is home on a 15-day furlough. He will visit his family until Nov. 11.

Sunday guests of the Glen Davis family were Mr. and Mrs. Don Windham and family of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sparlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Elvius Davis and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and son of Close City.

Mrs. Cletus Graves, who recently underwent surgery in a Lubbock hospital, was brought to her parents home, the Roy Ethridges, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair and family of Abernathy visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stewart and family visited in Lubbock over the weekend. Jo Fern and Helen Vern Taylor and Jeanie Peel gave a Halloween party last Thursday.

Garnolia Notes

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday To
By MISS PEARL CRAIG
Garnolia Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Roby visited the Rev. D. D. Shaw and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor and daughters of Lubbock were weekend guests of the O. B. Taylor family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Craig and W. C. and Barbara spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives at the R. N. Miller ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoskins and family of New Moore were Sunday guests in the Herbert Watson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gill and family visited at Meadow Sunday with the Jesse Gill family. Visitors in the C. S. Craig home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Homer McKay of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay and family of Jal, N. M.

Mrs. E. E. Peel and daughter and Mrs. Chester Morris of Close City attended the Harvest Festival in Brownfield last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Mason and family spent the weekend in Levelland with the Blanton Masons.

Maude Faye Ray and Martha Wyatt of Post and Joy Mason spent the weekend with Pat Mason.

E. C. Hill underwent surgery on his eye in a Lubbock hospital Tuesday.

Eighth Congressional District Of Texas Is Largest In United States

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Texas' eighth congressional district, consisting of Harris county and represented in congress by Albert Thomas, is the largest in the nation—in population.

Final 1950 census figures by congressional districts, just released by the Census Bureau, show a population of 806,701 in the Houston district.

The smallest district of any is the second district of South Dakota, with 159,099.

The Texas district with the fewest inhabitants is the 17th, whose congressman is Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson. This district has a population of 226,739. It embraces 12 counties, with Abilene the largest city.

The second smallest district is the fourth, represented by Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham. It has a population of 227,735.

While most congressional districts in the nation have between

300,000 and 400,000 persons, two others in Texas besides the eighth exceeded 500,000. The fifth, Dallas county, has 614,799. Its congress man is J. Frank Wilson. The 20th, Bexar county, has a count of 500,460. It is represented by Paul Kilday.

Ten congressional districts in Texas have populations ranging between 200,000 and 300,000 and five have populations between 400,000 and 500,000. Only three have populations in the 300,000 to 400,000 bracket, the average nationally.

Although there are 435 members of the House, there are only 424 congressional districts proper. Eleven of the Legislators are elected at large in their states. Texas' 22nd representative, gained as a result of the 1950 census, will be among those 11 at-large members. Former Rep. Martin Dies of Lufkin won the Democratic nomination for that seat.

Vote For The Good Of The Country You Love

Your vote Nov. 4 is of tremendous importance to the future of Texas and America. Here in brief are the issues:

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>A Vote for Truman-Stevenson Is:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> For Socialized Medicine. For 90 percent parity for farmers. For waste, graft and extravagance with the same Truman gang in control. For F.E.P.C. with jail sentences if you don't employ Negroes. For stealing the tidelands and the school children's money. For repeal of Taft-Hartley law so that CIO-PAC will dictate our national policies. For continuation of War in Korea with thousands of American boys being killed. (Your son may be next) For a pink state department which bows to Russia and employs Communists or their close friends. To tax and tax, spend and spend. Make American dead in Korea pay for a false prosperity. | <p>A Vote for Eisenhower-Nixon Is:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Against Socialized Medicine. For 100 percent parity. For a complete clean-up of the Washington mess. Against Federal F.E.P.C. For States to retain tidelands. Against repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. For ending of fake peace discussions: Sensible military and diplomatic action to bring victory. For a strong American State Department with a definite foreign policy. To reduce expenditures and taxes. Cut down the national debt. End the war. |
|---|---|

Vote For Ike and America

Paid for by "TEXANS FOR EISENHOWER"

BETTER CHECK UP ON YOUR

ANTI-FREEZE

AND

BATTERY

BEFORE COLD WEATHER ARRIVES

We Have A Fine Stock Of

Prestone Anti-Freeze

AND

Exide Batteries

KIRKPATRICK AUTO ELECTRIC

Announcement...

I wish to announce to the people of Post and trade territory that I have purchased the - - -

Fry's Feed and Hatchery

From Truett Fry and have taken over management of the business.



The firm will operate under a new name . . .

POST FEED AND SEED

We will continue to sell Purina Checkerboard and Everlay Feeds and will stock a complete line of field and garden seeds.

Will Pay Top Prices On Chickens

COME BY AND VISIT US

W. A. (Arda) LONG

DUNLAP'S 29th Anniversary Sale

Our Sale Continues this Weekend and Through Monday—DOLLAR DAY

We Redeem Scottie Saving Stamps

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

From across the ocean Dunlap's brings you this terrific value on handkerchiefs. Imported Swiss, embroidered handkerchiefs. Regulation size swiss type on fine Pima cloth. A sensational Anniversary special. Many shapes and colors to choose from. Dunlap's are really proud of this gift and are delighted to be able to sell it at such a low price.

39c Each

Pure Silk Scarfs . . .

Head coverings. Neck accessories. Waist "Eye-Catchers". . . wherever you heart tells you to wear a scarf. This collection of Pure silk, 36 inch scarfs is really great. A grand array of gorgeous colors. Hand rolled hem. All one low Anniversary price.

\$1.00

Men's Sport Sox . . .

Patterns galore. . . this is good news for all men. Sport Sox like you want them and at a price you'll shout about! Buy two pairs for the price of one. Regular 75c pair. Only Dunlap's could offer you such a savings, and they can do it only once a year.

2 Pairs 75c

Gabardine Jackets . . .

Here is the sport jacket for which most men reserve a favorite spot in their wardrobe. Sheen gabardine combines rugged character and stalwart wearability with a new softer, light hand. In solid colors of navy, luggage, green. Sizes 36 to 46. Cosack model with four rows of elastic stitching the bottom. . . quilted safin wool lining. See this Anniversary Special today!

Regular 10.95

\$8.88

Sport Shirts . . .

Men's long sleeve sport shirts. This group was made by one of the worlds largest makers of fine sport shirts. The handsomest fall fabrics you'll ever see. If these were not an anniversary special they would sell for almost twice the price. All sizes. . . colors that will go with everything. Be here early. . . You won't want to miss this Anniversary Special.

\$2.99 Each

Corduroy Sport Shirts

Smart for leisure wear. . . These shirts are swell company for your loafing moments. . . for almost any occasion. Pinwale corduroy tailored to perfection. A full range of handsome fall colors to choose from. Plenty of careful shirtmaking went into this group of sport shirts. For our 29th Anniversary we priced them extra low.

\$4.66 Each

Gabardine Slacks . . .

Strongly sewn, really rugged slacks that you'll live in year 'round. Three fabrics: Rayon sheen gabardine, nylon and rayon gabardine, rayon desert tone gabardine. Cut like regular wool slacks with saddle stitched seams and front pleats. Wonderful Fall colors.

Sizes 28 to 42.

\$5.00 Pair

Ladies' Fall Gloves . . .

Made of double woven rayon suede . . . classic slip-on style. Completely washable and will not shrink. In smart colors of fall and winter. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8. This is a very special purchase for our 29th Anniversary.

\$1.00

80 Square Percales . . .

Neat, colorful patterns. . . and there are plenty of those much wanted Calico prints. Ideal for decorative purposes as well as for dresses, aprons and children's school clothes. This is another of our big Anniversary specials.

33c Yard

Men's Belts . . .

Only through a sensational special purchase are we able to offer you Genuine all-leather belts at such a give-away price. Several styles to choose from in many colors and tones of colors. Buy yourself a belt wardrobe now . . . you'll never see this again.

\$1.00 Each

Ladies' Short Coats . . .

Sizes 10-12-14-16 in colors of gold, beige, coral and white. Save 8.95. It stays in fashion because its fashion is quality and Dunlap's sell only quality. . . but at the lowest prices. These all-wool suede cloth coats are the fashion find of the season. . . and at the season's lowest price. Several styles to choose from, but only one low 29th Anniversary price.

\$16.00

Men's Nylon Dress Sox

100% DuPont Nylon. . . Thick and thin. . . long wearing. You'll want a dozen or so pairs when you see them and realize how low the price really is. Every pair originally marked 1.00. Many Fall colors to choose from. . . all sizes. Save 46c on every pair you buy during our Anniversary.

54c Pair

NYLONS . . .

Buy two pairs of these 51 gauge, 15 denier sheer loveliness for your legs for the price of one. Only once a year can Dunlap's offer these famous name stockings at such startling savings. So lay in a supply. They are light-hearted young colors with an afferescent charm that's perfect for the leggy new clothes. Every pair perfect. Sizes 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10, 10 1/2, 11. Sensationally priced for our Anniversary. Limit of 2 pairs to a customer please!

2 Pairs \$1.00

Giant Cannon Towels

These towels have everything you hope for. . . extra big, perfect quality, absorbent texture, beautiful colors. Dunlap's talked Cannon Mills into this bargain for their Anniversary. We had them send us the thirstiest, softest and biggest bath towels they could. We priced them at a low 58c. Be here early for this bargain. . . buy an entire year's supply.

A regular 1.00 value.

58c

History Of West Texas Is Written By J. Evetts Haley, Canyon Author

Heroic history of West Texas, sweeping out from old Fort Concho—Present Day San Angelo—to cover the drama and adventures of the vast plains from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande, has been written by J. Evetts Haley of Canyon in a beautiful new book, "Fort Concho and the Texas Frontier."

Covering 50 years of the West's most dramatic era, Haley tells the story not only of a Frontier Fort, but of the dynamic period of Western American expansion. In his sixth book, the Panhandle cowboyman and author leaves behind the rugged individuals, Goodnight, Littlefield, Jeff Milton and Schreiner, about whom he has written volumes to paint the large Panorama of the West Texas of the Concho country in all its color, toughness and action of Indian fighting days.

Dr. Eugene C. Barker, distinguished professor of history at the University of Texas, in Tribute to Haley's new book, says it embodies his unequalled knowledge.

"It could have been written only by a man familiar by personal acquaintance with the location of every water hole and spring, the exploration of every trail from Coronado's to the Overland Mail, the great cattle drives the establishment of every military post and the shifting Indian policies of the United States.

"Haley has an intimate knowledge of hundreds of salty characters who played their picturesque roles in transforming the land from nature to civilization.

"Haley possesses all this equipment—gained from intensive study, personal experience and thoughtful reflection—for writing a vivid story. It is no less than a history of West Texas in the heroic age."

Behind the new book is a story as fascinating as Evetts Haley's own writing. For many years the San Angelo Standard-Times has been gathering material for a history of Tom Green county, which originally covered half West Texas. Stripped of some of its spacious grandeur, twelve counties cut away. A history of Tom Green county was impossible without telling the story of all the county drained by the Conchos rivers.

Two attempts to get the material into book form were abandoned as inadequate. Finally, 1945 Evetts Haley, the erudite West

Texas cowboyman who is himself a native son of the Concho country, accepted the task. Harold Bugbee, the cowboy artist of Clarendon, drew the authentic pen and ink sketches that lift the illustrations to a very high level. The maps are by Jose Cisneros, the El Paso designer, and the art of Carl Hertzog, the El Paso printer is evident on every page.

In the preface, Haley writes the book "owes its existence completely to the devotion and drive of Houston Harte, publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times, who through a period of many years unstintingly spent his time, money and influence to bring it to completion."

Thus the definitive history of the Concho country and a unique example of the bookmaker's art, was created entirely in West Texas by printer Carl Hertzog, artist Harold Bugbee, designer Jose Cisneros and author Evetts Haley.

The author carries the story through the last Comanche forays in the summer of 1879. Ten years later, when its military value was past, Fort Concho's flag was pulled down for the last time, and with loaded wagons and its band playing "The Girl I Left Behind Me," the troops pulled out. Fort Concho was abandoned and across the Little River, Saint Angela, now San Angelo, moved into a new era.

(Fort Concho and the Texas Frontier. Fifty years of Western history in its most dramatic era, by J. Evetts Haley; designed and produced by Carl Hertzog at El Paso, Texas, \$6; copyrighted by Houston Harte, San Angelo.)

Highway Problems To Be Heard At Meetings

Texas highway problems will be discussed in a series of eight meetings in West Texas November 5 to 17, under auspices of local chambers of commerce and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the WTCC announced today.

The meetings were suggested by the WTCC Highway Policy Committee, which is headed by Virgil P. Patterson of Amarillo.

The schedule follows: November 5, Lubbock; November 6, Amargillo; November 7, Wichita Falls; November 10, Monahans; November 12, De Rio; November 13, Brownwood; November 14, Fort Worth; November 17, Abilene.

Patterson said that all interested citizens are invited to take part in the conferences. He suggested they contact chambers of commerce of the host cities if they plan to attend.

James F. Melton, manager of the WTCC taxation and legislation department, will present a summary of contents of a pamphlet issued by the Highway Policy committee that contains an exhaustive analysis of needs for all types of roads, and financial problems they create.

The committee is confining its work to conducting an educational program. It will make a report of West Texas needs to Governor Shivers. It will make no recommendations as to financing of construction and maintenance or division of funds between types of roads.

WIDCAT INSTEAD OF ROSES

HALIFAX, Canada (AP)—Mrs. Henry Brown went to her garden to pick a bunch of roses and found, instead, a wildcat. City policemen called to the scene killed the 30-pound cat.

Hays Family - - -

(Continue from Page One)

the family is living in or around Post, but a few have ventured off to other states and areas. James is living in Artesia, Calif., Bill and Gene are in Post, Buddy and Jackie are in Korea and the other boys are still at home. Two of the girls, Mrs. Liberty Anthony and Rhea are living in Post, while Mrs. Gloria Lee Gilmore lives in Bayton.

Mr. Hays said that he came to Post in 1912 and that he and Mrs. Hays were married in 1917. All but seven years of their married life has been spent in Post, they lived in Texline from 1930 to '37. The twelve children were born in this order: a girl, then three boys. To be specific, in order of their birth they are: Liberty, James, Jr., Bill, Gene, Gloria, Jerry, Herbie, and Donnie. Beside their "dozen" children, Mr. and Mrs. Hays are blessed with eight grandchildren.

"We have an ideal size family and feel sorry for people with only one or two children. These families must get awfully bored with so much quietness at home," they both stated in closing.

So, there you have them, Post's own "Cheaper by the Dozen" family, the Jim Hays clan.

Social Security Man To Be Here Nov. 5

Gerald L. Shantz, field representative of the Lubbock Social Security office will be at the Post Office in Post at 11:00 a. m. on Wednesday, November 5, to discuss all matters relating to Social Security.

The amount of Social Security retirement or death benefits is based on the record of a person's earnings in work covered by the social security law as shown by his social security account. It is, therefore, extremely important to make sure that your account is correct. By so doing, you will be making sure that you and your family receive all that is properly due when retirement or death occurs.

The social security people have found that errors in your account may occur when an employer does not have your social security number or does not have your name exactly as it appears on your card.

Making sure that your account is correct is as simple as a, b, c!

(a) Take care of your social security card. "Use It—Don't Lose It!" Show your card to every employer or whom you work so that he can report your wages

Highway 380 Will Be Resurfaced Soon

Reconditioning and resurfacing of State Highway 380 from Post east, a distance of approximately 11 miles, have been approved and actual work is slated to get underway early in 1953, County Judge H. M. Snowden informed the Dispatch Monday.

The project, which was given final approval October 22 by the Texas Highway Commission, will approximate an expenditure of approximately \$260,000, according to figures released to Judge Snowden by S. C. McCarthy, district engineer of the Texas Highway Department office of Lubbock.

Besides the resurfacing of the highway, additional improvements are to be given the highway system of the County,

completely and correctly.

(b) If you lose your card, ask the social security office for a duplicate—not another number. If you change your name by marriage or for professional reasons, ask the social security to change its records. You will receive a new card with your name and your old number.

SMOKE SIGNALS

MEAN TROUBLE



If your tractor smokes when the engine is warm, it is warning you of trouble ahead. Smoke means worn rings, pistons or sleeves... loss of compression and power. Let our skilled service men check your tractor now and save you trouble and money.

5-STAR LUBRICATION SPECIAL For This Month ONLY



We will check your entire engine lubrication system, change oil filter elements and crankcase oil, and check and lubricate the entire chassis, transmission and differential, all for the special low price of \$1.50 (Parts Needed Extra)

For Star Performance in the Field Get IH 5-Star Service in Our Shop

Dowe H. Mayfield Co., Inc.

Now at MASON'S

only from Admiral!

21" TV

at price of other 17's

43% Bigger Picture for the Same Money!



Model 121DX11—Ebony

\$199⁹⁵

Including Fed. Tax and Warranties

Bigger—yes—but that's not all! You get an amazingly better picture, too. Because it's powered by Admiral's great new "DX-53" chassis—five years in the making. A top quality chassis that delivers strikingly superior pictures in any location. Yours, too, is the proved advantage of guaranteed UHF reception, provided by Admiral's famous Cascode Turret Tuner. But—come in—see it! Discover for yourself the host of truly worthwhile advances awaiting you in Admiral TV for '53!

"Your Television Headquarters In Post"
ADMIRAL —o— ZENITH

MASON & CO.

"37 Years Of Friendly Service"

To Garza County Voters...

Between now and election day you will be besieged with Eisenhower campaign literature.



ADLAI E. STEVENSON

We wonder why such literature is mailed to you at the last minute and after all opportunity for answering it in your local paper has passed—could it be that such timing was planned because no paper would again be published before election day?



JOHN J. SPARKMAN

BEWARE OF LAST MINUTE PROPOGANDA, if it would stand the test it would be advanced in time for answering in our local paper. DO YOU WANT A GOVERNMENT OF AND FOR WEALTHY PEOPLE AND BIG BUSINESS, OR DO YOU WANT AN EVEN BREAK FOR LABORING PEOPLE, SMALL BUSINESS AND FARMING PEOPLE.

Vote The Democratic Ticket

(Paid For By Garza County Democrats)

Question Of Who's Right, Wrong Doesn't Matter After Accident

"The only way to avoid the useless waste of life due to traffic accidents is to prevent the accident," reads a warning issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, Austin.

"It is not a question of who is right and who is wrong after the accident has occurred," he said.

"and automobile accidents never happen merely because of 'bad luck'—there is a definite cause for everyone of them, although it is not possible to determine the precise origin of every mishap. Leaders of the safety movement agree that the most fundamental approach to the solution of our national accident problem lies in the education and training of the individual. Safety education includes the training of individuals to avoid accidents to themselves and to prevent accidents to others. It involves the acquisition of a certain fund of information, the ability to apply this information to concrete situations, and the building up of habits which will make the application of knowledge to situation automatic.

"The dangerous curves and intersections on the highway of this State are distinctly marked, and automobile drivers can assist greatly in the reduction of deaths from automobile accidents by carefully observing these warning signs.

"Many accidents could be avoided if motorists would drive below the legal speed limits when tired, sleepy, in rainy weather, or when ice conditions exist. One should adhere closely to the law regarding the dimming of lights for approaching cars. It is an old saying, but true, that those who drink should not drive.

"The consequences of an automobile accident are so disastereous everything in our power should be exerted to prevent such accidents, can we consider ourselves, or expect others to consider us, blameless in the case of an accident."

"When each individual does all that he is able to do toward avoiding an accident of any kind, and then only, will our traffic accidents be reduced."

The word pastor originally meant shepherd.



CANASTA EXPERT AT FOUR — Billy Wade Cade of Mt. Pleasant shows how he proved to two Mt. Pleasant businessmen that he really can play the game. Left to right around the table are George Stone, employee of the Southwestern Gas and Electric Company; Billy's partner, F. H. (Buck) Stoehr, Titus County cattleman; R. B. Palmer, editor of the Titus County Tribune and Billy Wade. As the game progressed, Billy Wade and Stoehr went steadily ahead. The four-year-old and his partner defeated Stone and Palmer 5,500 to 1,225.

Pleasant Valley Small Talk

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to Pleasant Valley Correspondent

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Adams, Jr., is her niece, Mrs. Clayton Massingill, of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McGehee and children made a business trip to Hobbs, N. M., recently.

Claude Spence has returned home from a hunting trip in Colorado. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Boone Evans of Post, Mrs. W. C. McKelvey and Mrs. Johnnie Hall of Lubbock.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leazar were his mother and sister, Mrs. Nona Leazar of Gorman, and Mrs. R. H. Pruitt of Crane.

Spending Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bland were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bland of Lubbock, and the Blands sons, Darwin of Stanton, Cecil of Verbena, Woodrow of Post and Hoyt of Barnum Springs and their families.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bryan Ross and son, Richard, attended the Baptist convention in Fort Worth last week. They made pictures and recordings of the sessions and presented them at church Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. W. Boykin returned Monday from Slaton Mercy hospital. Her parents and mother-in-law from Star visited her last week.

THE DAYS OF Blood and Dollars

(An Answer to the "Democrats"—so called)

I am a Soldier of young years. I am 30 years old.

I remember the Depression that the Democrats had as much hand in as did the Republicans. (Democrats had a majority in Congress in 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931.) I remember white gravy and beans.

Also, I remember 20 years that the Democrats have been in office. Do you know why I remember them? I'll tell you why! On the bloody fields of New Guinea when my buddy lay dying, I thought only of safety and peace—not of war-time prosperity that the Democrats brought us. On the sands of Iwo Jima, I thought of Mother and Home, not bloodbought Dollars of the Democrats. On the coral reefs of Okinawa, when thousands of my buddies lay DEAD, Democratic prosperity didn't do them any good. As the man (10,000 soldiers lay dead on the beach at Salerno and other places), they weren't concerned any more about the ALMIGHTY DOLLAR.

Many Americans are so MONEY CRAZY that they will sell their young manhood for false prosperity. WAKE UP, it's FOOL'S GOLD!

The present bunch that we have in the saddle have spent all that we raise in taxes, and all that our unborn for 50 years could pay back—if false prosperity can last that long.

The Democrats have bought votes for 20 years by parity Government check, support, etc. Let the local politician try to buy a few and see how far he gets with it. Do you believe in honesty, Mr. Average Citizen? Then, why support a group who deal in Mink Coats, deep-freezes, and other enormous graft, and then the Democratic leaders say that there is no mess in Washington—As Senator Kerr said last Sunday night on a National hook-up. I want honesty if it costs me the last cent I have—and that's very few cents.

Under Democratic Rule

1. Three wars in one lifetime.
2. More Government spending than in all previous years. (156 years.)
3. A time when many honest Democrats left the party.
4. Highest taxes in history.
5. Everyone wants a Government hand-out.
6. Time was when we had a hand in our schools—not in the last 20 years.
7. The Government controls everything.—Demo.
8. How close are we to Socialism????
9. Even the Democratic President took it upon himself to seize private industry. Wait till he decides to seize your farm, brother.
10. There was a time when we tried to be self-respecting in old age, but we just live high now—the Government will take care of us when we get old. (Social Security). It's neither social or secure—on borrowed money.
12. Oh, well, you'll still vote the Democratic ticket because Dad was a Democrat.—But remember this: When your son is carted off to war, you asked for his MURDER to keep GOOD TIMES.

(Signed)

A Real Democrat Who Fought for Democracy and not for Theivery and Socialism.

(Paid for by "TEXANS FOR EISENHOWER")

1953 Cotton Crop Is Unrestricted

Farmers may grow and sell as much cotton as they wish next year.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan announced last week that the 1953 cotton crop will be free of marketing quotas and acreage allotments.

The total supply of upland cotton for the 1952-53 marketing year is about 1,500,000 bales short of the normal supply. It was estimated at about 16,300,000 bales.

The secretary said the total supply of extra-long staple cotton exceeds normal, but there won't be any restrictions on it because it is a strategic raw material for national defense.

Concerning another crop there's advance warning from the Agriculture Department about potatoes. The word is that there may be another shortage next spring.

Government farm experts pointed out that bad weather has hit Maine and other so-called "late-crop" areas, which usually furnish most of the potatoes sold in the spring. Farmers who usually store potatoes over the winter haven't done so this year because they've been able to keep selling them. The result will be another expected shortage.

However, there is one bright spot. Farmers may plant more early crop potatoes, and it is believed that prices won't be quite as high as they were during the 1952 potato shortage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnston visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Johnston, Mrs. Ella Johnston and Wilma and the Buck Harrisons over the weekend. They also visited in Ropesville with Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming and Margie Roberts attended funeral services for the Rev. H. C. Bristow at Ackerly Sunday.

450 Grocery Items On New OPS Signs

Retail grocers in Garza County will begin displaying official OPS ceiling price posters on November 3 in an extension of the Office of Price Stabilization's nation-wide "community food pricing" program.

The announcement was made in Dallas by Frank C. Tomlinson, OPS regional food and restaurant branch chief, who added that the posters are now being printed and will be mailed in sufficient time to be posted by grocers before the deadline date.

On the same date, the OPS grocery price posting program will be extended to 179 counties in Texas, covering the entire state. Since September 28, "community pricing" has been in effect in a 72-county area in the northern half of Texas, and in the three south Texas counties of Bexar, Harris and Galveston.

According to Tomlinson, the official charts which will be posted in this county and in most of West Texas, list uniform ceiling prices for some 450 food items. The posters basically are the same posters which have been in use in northern Texas, but with some minor price changes and a few additions and deletions reflecting local food item and brand preferences.

"Community pricing" gets its name, the foods chief explained, because all stores of the same class have the same retail ceilings in an area or "community" where wholesalers are able to deliver to retailers without adding freight costs. Tomlinson pointed out that posted prices give customers an opportunity to see at a glance the ceiling prices on many of the important foods they buy. Also, the grocer is relieved of the task of figuring his own price ceilings, since this is done for him on a periodical basis by OPS.

TOURIST VISA FEES WAIVED

MANILA (CP)—The Philippine government has approved a foreign office proposal to exempt tourists from \$15 visa fees to encourage its tourist trade with the United States.

The recommendation was made after a survey showed 39 countries required no visas for Americans, 14 did not require passports, while seven others issued visas free of charge.

IF YOU NEED ...
A Ride To the Polls
Call 562



Watch For A-G SPECIALS in the FRIDAY Avalanche-Journal

JOSEY Gro. & Mkt.
NORTH BROADWAY

New Bulletin On Grain Available

Grain sorghums now rank as the state's most important grain producing crop and second only to cotton in total acres planted, County Agent Lewis Herron points out. An average of 6,835,000 acres were planted annually during the period from 1940-1949. Nearly 4,000,000 acres were planted for grain and the remainder for forage, including silage. The average annual production for the past five years has been about 90 million bushels.

As an aid to grain sorghum producers and others interested in the crop, the agronomists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service have recently prepared

and released a bulletin on "Growing Grain Sorghums." Copies are now available at county Extension offices.

Included in the bulletin are discussions on varieties, seed, chemical seed treatment, land preparation, planting, use of fertilizers, cultivation, irrigation, harvesting, diseases and storage. The bulletin in reality is a handbook on grain sorghum production.

The specialists have used the research findings of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to prepare the bulletin and especially acknowledge the assistance given by R. E. Karper and N. W. Kramer, agronomists at the Lubbock Substation.

Those interested in securing a copy of the publication should ask Herron for B-210, Growing Grain Sorghums.

Five Year Cruise On 30 Foot Yawl Ends

BALTIMORE (CP)—You'd think Bill Murnan, a youthful 56, would be ready for a rest after a five-year-trip around in a 30-foot yawl.

But Bill, who stopped here en route to New York, plans to sell the yawl and buy a station wagon to tour the United States. "I've been at sea since 1919," he says. "There are an awful lot of things I have to do on land."

He started from Los Angeles and visited the West Indies, Ascension Island, South Africa, Australia, New Guinea and Hawaii. Illness forced his wife to abandon the trip in Samoa. She's been knocking around in Europe awaiting his return.



GET NEW SUBURBANITES by GOODYEAR

- Up to 91% more "start-ability"
- Up to 39% more "stop-ability"
- More rubber for longer wear
- Quieter operation on dry roads

No need to dig your way out of the driveway — let Suburbanites take you out the easy way. The Suburbanite's multi-cleated tread has nearly two thousand knife-like edges that take hold on snow and ice. And when the snow melts, Suburbanite's wider, flatter tread puts plenty of rubber on the road for longer wear. Don't suffer costly delays... get New Suburbanites Today!

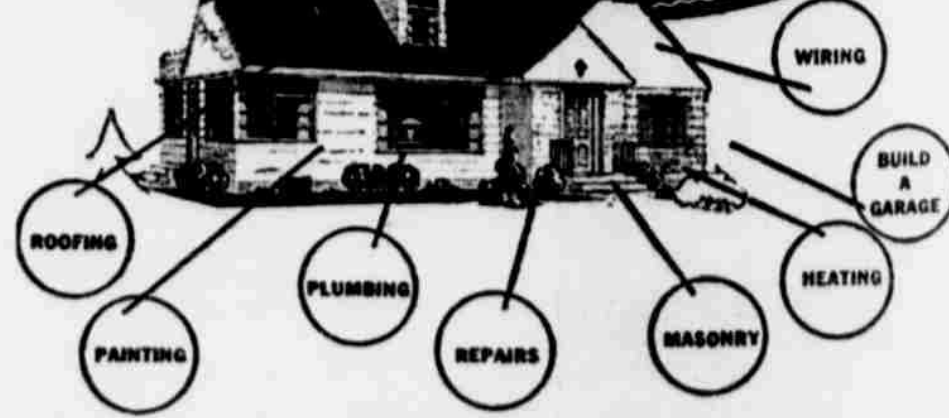
Truck Owners Look! New GRIP TRED by GOODYEAR

This great new truck tire looks and performs just like the Suburbanite but is built to truck sizes and specifications. Available in sizes up to 7.50 x 17.



Garza Tire Company
MAX GORDON

LOW COST financing to REPAIR and MODERNIZE Your Home



\$100 to \$1500 Repair Loans ..

- * NO MONEY DOWN
- * 36 MONTHS TO PAY
- * IMMEDIATE APPROVALS
- * NO MORTGAGE REQUIRED (In Most Cases)
- * LOANS MAY COVER MATERIAL AND LABOR

Use This Loan For Major Improvements and New Construction.

\$1500 to \$5,000 Building Loans ...

- * SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
- * UP TO 10 YEARS TO PAY
- * LOW INTEREST RATE
- * SIMPLE CLOSING PROCEDURE

Ask About Details On Forrest's New FINANCE PLAN



IT'S THE LAW in Texas



Texas Poll Tax Requirements Outlined

During the past few months, citizens all over the United States have been exhorted by printed, radio or movie advertisements to be sure to "Register" in order to be eligible to vote in the November 4 election. To many Texans these ads have been confusing, some of them wondering whether the new Election Code passed by the last session of the Legislature may have contained requirement regarding registration.

This confusing situation has arisen because in a large number of states registration has replaced the poll tax. National get-out-the-vote campaigns were planned with the requirements of the "registration states" in mind, and campaign advertisements circulated in "poll tax states" along with the others.

Registration is not required by the Texas Election Code. Unless you fall within specified statutory exceptions, you must still have a poll tax receipt in order to vote. In some but not all cases persons exempt from payment of the poll tax must obtain exemption certificates from their County Tax Collector.

Under Texas law a poll tax is not just a license to vote, even though it is a requirement of voting. It is a tax which the statutes say shall be collected from every person between the ages of twenty-one and sixty years, who resides in this State on the first day of January preceding the levy of the tax.

Indians are not taxed, nor persons insane, blind, deaf or dumb. Those who have lost a hand or foot, those permanently disabled, and all disabled veterans of foreign wars (where such disability is forty per cent, or more) are exempt from the payment of a poll tax.

Those who are exempt from the payment of a poll tax, and who reside in a city of ten thousand inhabitants or more, must secure a certificate from the Tax Collector of their County of residence before the first day of February of the year when such taxpayer shall become entitled to said exemption.

This exemption is good for one year. A new exemption must be secured for each year. Certificates of exemption are issued without cost to the person entitled to receive the same.

Those who reside in cities of less than ten thousand inhabitants are not required to secure this certificate of exemption before voting. These may make proof of their exemption at the time of voting to the presiding judge of the election where they are qualified by residence to vote.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law with out the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mrs. Allen Cash who has been a patient in the Garza Memorial Hospital for a week was released Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Tubbs and children moved Monday of this into the home formerly occupied by the J. D. McCampbells.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Storp, jr. have moved into the Wallace Barnett home which they bought recently.



RETURNS PUNT—Carl Johnson (43), Rice back, returns a punt in the first quarter of the Rice-Texas game in Houston, Tex., for 15 yards, before he was tackled by Gib Dawson (leaning over), Texas back. Gino Biasatti (49, Rice back, is at the left, Texas Biasatti (49), Rice back, is at the left, Texas won 20-7.

Post School Cafeteria Records Show Decline Under Last Year

Participation in the Post school cafeteria program showed a sharp decline in Sept. 1952 as compared to the same month in 1951, figures released by E. E. Pierce, manager, shows.

With only two days difference in the number of days lunches were served during the two months, September 1952 showed a decrease of 1,604 lunches served to students. In September 1951, some 5,486 students ate at the cafeteria as compared to the 1952 total of 3,880 who passed through the line.

Post students in September 1951 consumed 5,231 type A (with milk) lunches and 255 type A (without milk). But in the same month this year only 3,720 students were served the first type lunch while 160 received the milkless meals.

Average daily participation this year naturally fell short of the mark set last year, Pierce pointed out. During the 17 days lunches were served last month, an average of 228 students ate lunches. Yet in the 19 days in September 1951, a daily average of 289 was maintained.

The one gain made in the program this year, Pierce explained, was in the number of reduced or free lunches served to students. In September last year some 316

students, received these lunches, while last month only 72 students were served these lunches.

Milk consumption in 1951 completely outstripped last month's total the figures revealed. Students drank 5,231 half pints in September 1951, while last month they only consumed 3,720. At the same time adults accounted for 303 last month and 445 in 1951.

Despite the great difference in all figures concerned in the cafeteria program, Pierce explained, the financial loss this year fell far below the September 1951 figure. In that month, the cafeteria found itself some \$517.76 in the red, while last month the deficit amounted to \$357.76.

An oddity of the participation in the school lunchroom program this year is that the loss in student eaters has occurred despite an increase in the daily average attendance in the school system. During September 1951, the school showed an average attendance of 825 while last month the figure rose to 850.

Pierce says that he doesn't believe the increase of from 25 cents to 30 cents for grade school student lunches and from 30 to 35 for high school and teacher lunches has brought about the decline in student cafeteria eaters. However, he pointed out that

he had no definite answer to the problem.

This year the cafeteria offers the students better seating facilities. The school purchased 10 new tables with 100 chairs for the lunchroom and will do away with all the old ones as soon as funds can be made available for more new tables.

Pierce has forwarded the idea that perhaps more students would patronize the cafeteria if the parents would visit and become acquainted with the procedure used in serving the meals. In connection with this idea he has extended an invitation to all parents to drop by the cafeteria occasionally and eat lunch. "We are glad to have them visit and see what we are attempting to do," he explained.

Most of the commodities for this year have arrived and have been delivered, he said. Cheese, dried milk, shell eggs and canned peas are already in the store-room, while bacon, ham, turkey, and fresh pears are expected in the near future.

Although complete figures on the month of October will not be available for sometime, Pierce said that indications are that the participation in the program will increase considerably this month.



(Paid for by "TEXANS FOR EISENHOWER")

Close City News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. WILL TEAFF Close City Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and children of Snyder spent the weekend in the A. O. Rosenbaum home.

The Rev. L. T. Roy and daughter, Sylvia, of Lubbock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cearley.

Mrs. R. V. Blacklock and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Slate and children were in Big Spring over the weekend. The Blacklocks visited Mr. and Mrs. Buster Adams and daughter and the Clifton Henrys of Coahoma, and the Slates visited their daughter, Mr. Slate remained in Big Spring for a longer visit.

Jackie Bill Horn of California, a visiting the J. F. Brandons, Horn is in the Navy and has just completed his boot training.

Craig and Alan Stotts of Lubbock spent part of last week with the Will Teaffs.

Mrs. W. D. Furr and children, LaVerne and Novis, spent the weekend in Plainview.

Guests in the R. V. Blacklock home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blacklock and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blacklock and Ronnie of

Duke Of Wellington's Mansion Is A Museum

NEW YORK (AP)—The mansion which grateful England gave to the Duke of Wellington for beating Napoleon at Waterloo has been turned back to the government because the present duke can't bear the tax load.

The British Information Service reports that the great house, whose address is simply "No. 1, London," will become a museum. It had been restored to resemble its original appearance.

There are two points to remember in using fresh pork: Keep it well refrigerated until it is used, and cook it slowly and thoroughly.

Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff visited the Harvey Stotts family in Lubbock Saturday. Visitors of the Teaffs Tuesday were Mrs. Stotts and sons and Mrs. Milton Bayer and children of Lubbock. The Teaffs have received word that their son, S/Sgt. N. B. Teaff, will sail from Japan Nov. 5 for the States. He has been stationed about 20 miles from Tokio since Christmas Eve, 1949. He has two more years in service and will be stationed at San Angelo.

Kent County To Add Two More Producers

Neighboring Kent County stepped back into the oil picture the first of this week with good shows for production from two wells being tested.

In the Cogdell field, Humble Oil & Refining Company's No. 23 Leroy Spires, jr., 1,737 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 32, block 4, H&GN survey, flowed 154.13 barrels of 41.4-gravity oil and no water daily. The fluid came from perforations from 6,855,880 feet. The well had not been treated when the report was given.

General Crude Oil Company's No. H-165-1 Salt Creek field unit, 467 feet from the east and 1,050 feet from the south lines of section 165, GW&NWW survey, flowed 424.56 barrels of 40.2 gravity oil and no water daily. Perforations from 6,474,065,502 feet was acidized with 500 gallons of mud acid.

It was also reported here Monday that General Crude Oil Company and Continental Oil Company No. 9-1 Percy Jones Tract 1,1980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 9, John Rodman survey, 10 miles northwest of Clairmont, will be drilled at once. The prospector is slated to go to 7,000 feet with rotary.

DICK RUSSELL BACKS ADLAI

RUSSELL IS THE GEORGIA SENATOR FOR WHOM GOVERNOR SHIVERS AND TEXAS DELEGATION VOTED UNANIMOUSLY ON ALL BALLOTS AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN CHICAGO

Senator Dick Russell of Georgia, he man the Texas Delegation headed by Gov. Allan Shivers supported on all ballots at the national Democratic convention in Chicago, predicted last week that Adlai Stevenson and John J. Sparkman will be elected by one of the largest majorities given a national ticket in recent years.

Senator Russell, who is chairman of the senate armed services committee and of the senate subcommittee on agriculture, said: "General Eisenhower's evident confusion in his efforts to grapple with vital political issues has clearly demonstrated to the American people the grave danger of placing our government in the hands of a military man. . . . No military career, however great, can be a substitute for familiarity with the operation of a government which traditionally and by law is dependent on civilian control . . .

"As one who has admired General Eisenhower as a military leader, I have been bewildered by the endless contradictions of his political pronouncements. It would require a book to catalog them.

"Shortly after stating that he did not understand the term 'Farm Parity,' he assured the American farmer of 100% parity for all the products of his toil. As one who has devoted a large part of his legislative service to overcoming Republican opposition to fair farm legislation I have vainly awaited an endorsement of this last farm statement from General Eisenhower's Republican congressional supporters. I have failed to see where one of them has disclaimed his record of opposition to the soil conservation program and to the laws which enabled these farmers to have some idea when they plant their crops what they will receive from their harvest.

"The American voters are thinking for themselves in 1952. Neither the bedlam of this campaign nor the military glamor of the Republican candidate will confuse them. They will go to the polls in the greatest number in our history on November 4 to maintain in power the party of the people. . . .

"Governor Stevenson has the potentialities which can make him one of the greatest presidents who has ever served our country. With the support and prayers of the American people and the aid of the Almighty he devoutly worships, he will see this nation safely through the dangers of today's world."

(Pol. Adv.—Paid for by Stevenson-Sparkman Committee, Sam Rayburn, Chairman.)



Was This Trip Necessary?

These days, all Americans are asking themselves:

"Did we have to get into this Korean mess?"

"Couldn't it have been stopped early in the game?"

And parents of draft-age sons are asking themselves:

"Is my son paying for Administration bungling in our foreign policy?"

Questions like these deserve answers—demand answers. If the Administration can't reply frankly—to your satisfaction—it certainly doesn't deserve your confidence. And this November, it surely doesn't deserve your vote!

Of course, the State Department has tried to explain. But if you're still not satisfied with their story, it's time to turn somewhere else—to someone else. It's time to listen to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

And here are Ike's own words on the reasons behind the Korea mess:

"Why are we at war in Korea?"

"We are in that war because this Administration grossly underestimated the actual threat.

"We are in that war because this Administration allowed America, in a time when strength was needed, to become weak. Consequently it felt impelled to take its forces out of that region.

"We are in that war because, having helped set up the Korean Republic, and knowing that strength was being massed against that Republic north of its borders, there was a failure to build up adequate strength in Korea's own defense forces.

"We are in that war because this Administration abandoned China to the Communists.

"We are in that war because this Administration announced to all the world that it had written off most of the Far East as beyond our direct concern."

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Doesn't that all make sense—the best sense you've heard yet? Isn't that the kind of straight, clear thinking you want for America? Then on Election Day, remember—

It's Time For A Change — for the better!

Vote for **EISENHOWER** and **NIXON**

and a DEMOCRATIC Congress

PLUNKETT'S BIG NEW STAGE SHOW

FOR THREE NIGHTS STARTING MONDAY, NOV. 3, at POST, TEXAS

Auspices POST VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT IN WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL TENT THEATRE TENT WELL HEATED

Ladies Free Opening Night!

This advertisement and 10c entitles one lady to be our guest when accompanied by one adult admission on opening night.



Entire Change of Program Each Night 3-Act Comedy Plays and Vaudeville

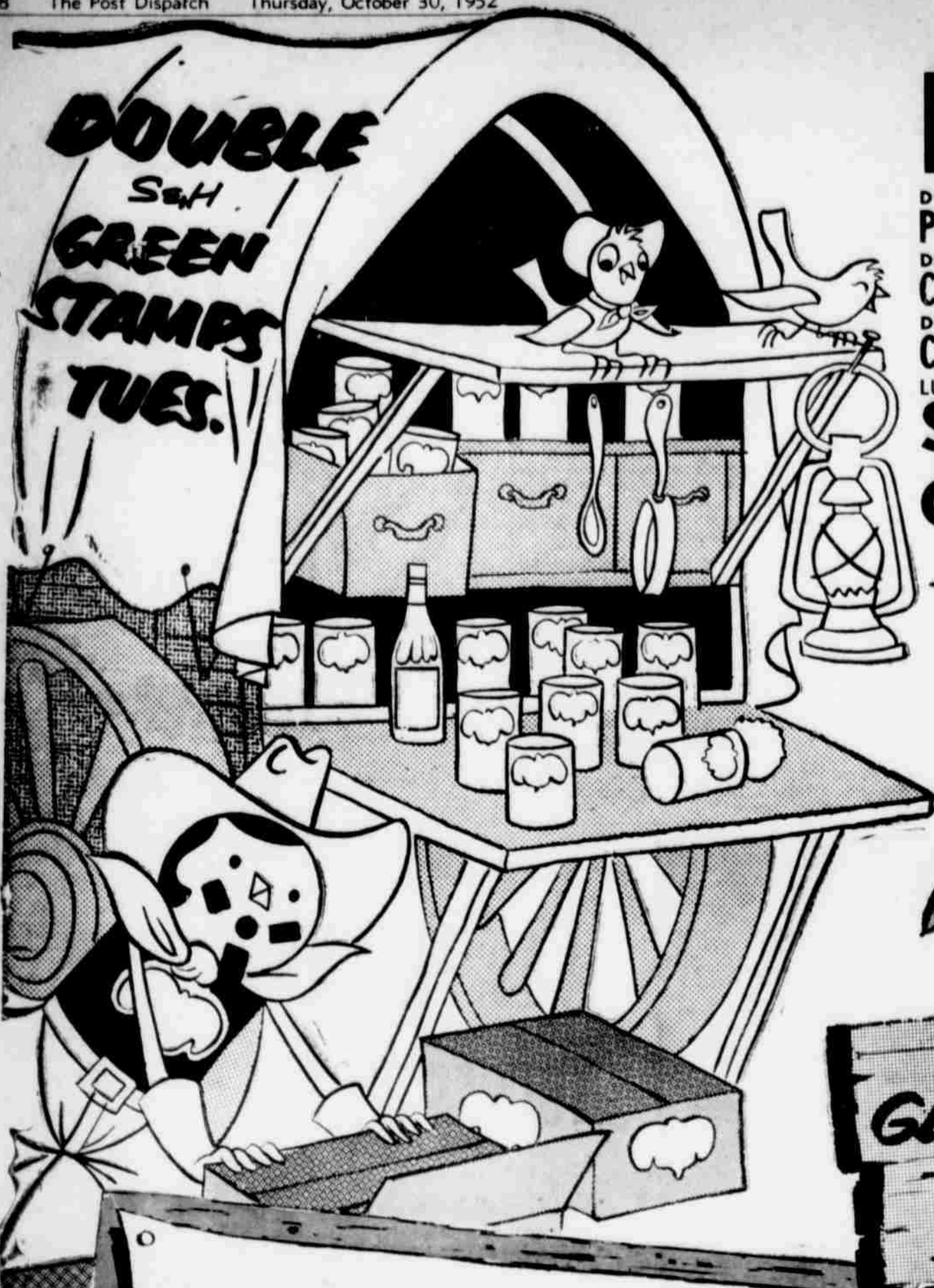
Fuzzy Plunkett, comedian, Cleo Plunkett, M. C. Singer-Dancer, Gloria Plunkett Leads Dancer, Lenda Plunkett, Comedienne, Marie Plunkett parts and dancer, Bruce Plunkett aerobatics, Bill Swain, Comedian, Sonny Knoll, Trampoline, Glo Knoll, Trampoline, Snooks Swain, comedy dancer, Curley Ray, aerialist and web; Munde and June, jugglers supreme; Chubby Swain, funniest man in show business; Capt. Plunkett and his trained dogs and seals, Star, the wonder pony; and Congo, the famous Hollywood Chimp. The world famous Plunkett family and many other attractions.

ADMISSION:

50c tax paid
25c tax paid
25c tax paid

Doors Open at 7 p. m. Show Starts at 8 p. m.

O. C. Garner Appliance Company



PEACHES DEL-MONTE 28c

- PICKLES** DILL, DEL MONTE, 24 OUNCE JAR 36c
CORN DEL MONTE, 12 OUNCE CAN 19c
CATSUP DEL MONTE, 14 OUNCES LUSTRE-CREAM 21c
SHAMPOO \$1 Size 69c \$2 Size \$1.69
COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB 1 Lb. Can 83c
- PEAS** DEL MONTE, 303 CAN 5 for \$1.00
CRACKER-JACKS 6 BOXES 25c
COOKIES SUNSHINE, HYDROX, 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. 25c
- TOMATO SAUCE** DEL MONTE, 8 OUNCE CAN 9c
SPINACH DEL MONTE, NO. 2 CAN 15c
TOM-JUICE DEL MONTE, NO. 2 CAN 14c
PRUNE JUICE DEL MONTE, QUART 34c
MARSHMALLOWS ANGELUS, 10 OUNCE PACKAGE 25c



GET YOUR DEL MONTE VITTLES AT OUR CHUCK WAGON SALE!

JUICE TOMATO-DEL MONTE 46 OUNCE CAN 29c

DOG FOOD IDEAL 1 Lb. Can 15c

CHILI HORMEL, PLAIN, 1 POUND CAN 47c
TOOTH PASTE IPANA—50c SIZE 34c

SPRY 3 LB. CAN 77c
SUGAR CURE MORTONS, 7 1-2 LB. CAN 77c

COCKTAIL FRUIT DEL-MONTE No. 2 1-2 Can 35c

WHEAT GERM KRAFT CHMER, 12 OUNCE JAR 33c
YES TISSUE 300 COUNT, BOX 23c
TAMALES PATIO, CHICKEN, NO. 303 CAN 30c

ORANGE JUICE SNOW CROP, 6 OUNCE CAN 17c
STRAWBERRIES FROZEN MAID, 10 OUNCE PACKAGE 25c
PEAS SNOW CROP, 12 OUNCES 23c

PUREX QUART BOTTLE 17c
PEANUT BUTTER MONARCH, 12 OUNCE JAR 35c
POP CORN JOLLY TIME, 10 OUNCE CAN 22c
WESSON OIL PINT BOTTLE 34c

CORN FETTI NEW CEREAL POSTS, 10 OUNCE PACKAGE 25c
BABY FOOD GERBERS, 3 CANS 27c

77c
PREM SWIFTS, 12 OUNCE CAN 49c

35c

U. S. GRADED QUALITY MEATS

ROAST FRESH PORK POUND 55c
PORK CHOPS FIRST CUTS, POUND 65c
PORK LIVER FRESH, POUND 39c
FISH PERCH, POUND 43c

CHEESE KAY, CHEDDAR, POUND 69c
LUNCH MEAT PICKLE PIMENTO, POUND 59c
FRANKS SKINLESS, POUND 43c

BACON RATH'S BLACKHAWK LB. 67c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA, RUBY RED LB. 12 1/2c
ORANGES FLORIDA, POUND 12 1/2c
LETTUCE FIRM HEADS, POUND 12 1/2c

GRAPES FRESH, TOKAY, POUND 12 1/2c
CALAVOS FLORIDA, EACH 12 1/2c

GREEN BEANS KENTUCKY WONDER, FRESH, POUND 19c
CUCUMBERS FRESH, POUND 10c



WIN A BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

200 "Perfect Pairs" CONTESTS GRAND PRIZE \$10,000

RINSO 39c

FREE... ONE CASE OF IDEAL DOG FOOD GIVEN WITH PUPPY... ALL YOU DO IS REGISTER... YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES SUPER MARKETS OWNERS & OPERATORS